I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 10:34 AM

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: No prior immigration history.

CRIMINAL HISTORY: No prior criminal history.

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered subject in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined this subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the El Paso Sector Centralized Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing using the [b](7)(E) [b](7)(E).

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the CPC, the subject was advised of the administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be a citizen and national of Turkey without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their native country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. The subject acknowledged understanding this right and declined at this time.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject was advised of their administrative rights via form I-826 in the Turkish language. The subject acknowledged their rights by signing the forms.

Interpreters and Translators Inc., Turkish interpreter [b](9) [b](9) [b](9) [b](9) [b](9) [b](9) [b](9) was utilized.

The subject further stated their illegal entry was made in order to reside and either seek employment or attend school in the United States.

[b](3) of 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

Subject is fluent in the Turkish language.

The subject appears and claims to be in good health. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear. Subject will be referred to ICE El Paso Service Processing Center (SPC) for further processing and disposition. Subject will be held at the El Paso Processing Center pending approval.

MEDICAL CONDITION: None.

U.S. Point of Contact:
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U.S. POC was verified through USPS.com.
Encounter Details

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Assigned On: |

Subject Information

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Maiden: N/A |
Nickname: N/A |
Living?: N/A |
Sex: M |
Transgender: N/A |
Marital Status: Single |
SSN: N/A |
Juvenile Verified: N/A |
Occupation: LABORER |
TSC Log #: N/A |
NUIN #: N/A |
SEN #: N/A |
TECS Subject #: N/A |
Veteran Status: N/A |

Historical Priority: No Priority |
Criminal Type: N/A |
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions |
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY |
Hair: BLK |
Eyes: BRO |
Complexion: MED |
Race: W |
Origin: N/A |
Date of Birth: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) |
Age: 26 |
Age at Encounter: 26 |
Height: 69 |
Weight: 190 |
Speak/Understand English: N/A |
Read/Write English: N/A |
Primary Language: N/A |
Family Members: N/A |

Role: I |
Role Comment: N/A |
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal (I-860) |
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien |
POE: PASO DEL NORTE, TX, BRIDGE |
Entry Date: 06/19/2022 |
Entry Class: PWA Mexico |
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 11:43:00.0 |
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A |
Site: EPS |
Landmark: 21 - PDN POE TO CYPRESS STREET |
 Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX |
Juvenile Status: N/A |
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A |
CBP Separation Reason: N/A |
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A |
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A |
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA |
ICE Family ID: N/A |

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 05:29 PM

Subject:

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is a native and citizen of Turkey by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, have no immigration documents in his possession nor have him or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country yet is likely to abscond.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235 (b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225 (b)(1), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under Section 212 (a)(7)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore is subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act. Subject is amenable to an Expedited Removal due to the fact that they were apprehended within 14 days of their illegal entry and less than 100 air miles of the United States/Mexico International border.

APPREHENSION DATA:
On June 19, 2022, a Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) for further processing.

At the station, subjects were enrolled into the All subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into the systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only, due to their age.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE

CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE

WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
Subject was processed for an Administrative Expedited Removal and will be turned over to ICE/ERO pending proper disposition.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Subject was apprehended within one hundred air miles of the U.S./Mexico Border.
Subject was apprehended within fourteen days of his last illegal entry into the United States.
Subject was read the translation of the I-867A/B Sworn Statement Warning, however, the subject refused to sign his immigration documents without an attorney.
Subject was advised of his right to speak with the consulate officer of his country and declined. U.S.C. § 1222(i) (Immigration and Nationality Act)
Subject appears and claims to be in good health and fluent in the Turkish language.

Translator was used.

PROPERTY:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

U.S point of Contact:

Subject is NOT displaying symptoms of COVID-19, nor does he claim to have been in contact with anyone showing the signs of COVID-19.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C).

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Encounter Details

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Event / Incident Information

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Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: (b)(6)
Control Name: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
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Living?: N/A
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Juvenile Verified: N/A
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TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: (b)(6)
Age: 24
Age at Encounter: 24
Height: 66
Weight: 184
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: 1
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: SANTA TERESA, NM
Entry Date: 06/14/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-15 02:14:00.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: STN
Landmark: 15 - MONUMENT 7 TO STR POE
Arrest At/Near: SANTA TERESA, NM
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/23/2022 02:10 AM

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225(b)(1)), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

APPREHENSION DATA:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing.
At the (CPC), all of the subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into . Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only due to their age.

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is native and citizen of Ecuador by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, has no immigration documents in his possession nor has he or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE
CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE
WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
(b)(1) 8 U.S.C. § 1225(d) (Immigration and Nationality Act)
Subject refused to answer I-867A and 867B questions.

(b)(3) 8 U.S.C. § 1225(d) (Immigration and Nationality Act)
The subject was advised of his right to speak with a consulate representative of his native country but declined to do so at this time.

The subject appears and claims to be in good health and speaks in the Spanish language. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subjects retains no property with the United States Border Patrol. Subject's clothing was disposed of due to health and safety reasons.

U.S. Point of Contact:

Address verified via USPS.com.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

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Event / Incident Information

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Event Occurred On: 06/13/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Operation: (b)(7)(E)
Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On: N/A
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On: N/A

Subject Information

FIN: (b)(6).
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
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Marital Status: N/A.
SSN: N/A.
Juvenile Verified: N/A.
Occupation: LABORER.
TSC Log #: N/A.
NUIN #: N/A.
SEN #: N/A.

Historical Priority: No Priority.
Criminal Type: N/A.
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions.
Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR.
Hair: BLK.
Eyes: BRO.
Complexion: MED.
Race: W.
Origin: N/A.
Date of Birth: (b)(6).
Age: 40.
Age at Encounter: 40.
Height: 66.
Weight: 179.
Speak/Understand English: N/A.
Read/Write English: N/A.
Primary Language: N/A.
Family Members: N/A.

Role: I.
Role Comment: N/A.
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear.
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien.
POE: SANTA TERESA, NM.
Enter Date: 06/13/2022.
Enter Class: PWA Mexico.
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A.
Site: STN.
Landmark: 16 - STR POE TO TIRES.
Arrest At/Near: SANTA TERESA, NM.
Juvenile Status: N/A.
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A.
CBP Separation Reason: N/A.
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A.
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A.

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/23/2022 01:29 AM

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225(b)(1)), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

APPREHENSION DATA:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing.
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The subject is native and citizen of Ecuador by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, has no immigration documents in his possession nor has he or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE
CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE
WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
(b)(3) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

Subject refused to answer I-867A and 867B questions.

(b)(3) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

The subject was advised of his right to speak with a consulate representative of his native country but declined to do so at this time.

The subject appears and claims to be in good health and speaks in the Spanish language. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subjects retains no property with the United States Border Patrol. Subject’s clothing was disposed of due to health and safety reasons.

U.S. Point of Contact:

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

Address verified via USPS.com.
Encounter Details

5 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: \( \text{b}(6); \text{b}(7); \text{C} \)

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Event Occurred On: 06/16/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Operation: \( \text{b}(7); \text{E} \)
Site: N/A
Landmark: N/A

Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On: N/A
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On: N/A

Subject Information

FINIS: \( \text{b}(6); \text{b}(7); \text{C} \)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: \( \text{b}(6); \text{b}(7); \text{C} \)
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Middle Name: \( \text{b}(6); \text{b}(7); \text{C} \)
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: Single
SSN: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: \( \text{b}(6); \text{b}(7); \text{C} \)
Age: 30
Age at Encounter: 30
Height: 64

Role: 1
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: REINSTATEMENT OF DEPORT ORDER I-671
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: SANTA TERESA, NM
Entry Date: 06/16/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-16 00:46:00.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: STN
Landmark: 16 - STR POE TO TIRES

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 01:12 PM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

At the station, the subject was enrolled into the [ ]

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the Station, the subject was advised of their rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be citizen and national of Ecuador, without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to Section 241 (a)(5) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act). The Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under Section 212(a)(9)(A)(ii) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, as amended, as an alien who has been ordered removed under section 240 or any other provision of law, or who departed the United States while an order of removal was outstanding, and who seeks admission within ten years of the date of such departure or removal (or within 20 years of such date in the case of a second or subsequent removal or at any time in the case of an alien convicted of an aggravated felony).

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
Subject was advised of his rights via government form I-215 and/or I-214 (Warning as to Rights, Waiver, and Interview Log) by Border Patrol Agent [ ] and witnessed by Border Patrol Agent [ ]. The subject refused to sign these rights and declined to answer questions and give a statement without the presence of an attorney.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
On 04/04/2012, subject was apprehended by U.S. Border Patrol in Mission, TX. Subject was Ordered Removed by Designated Official on 06/14/2012. Subject was returned to Ecuador through New Orleans, LA via ICE/Air on 07/13/2012.

On 02/13/2014, subject was apprehended by U.S. Border Patrol in Weslaco, TX. Subject’s Order of Removal issued on 06/14/2012 will be Reinstated. Subject was returned to Ecuador through New Orleans, LA via ICE/Air on 10/03/2014.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
See Immigration.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
Negative.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from his country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. See corresponding Form I-213.

Subject further stated their illegal entry was made in order to reside and either seek employment or attend school in the United States.

Subject speaks fluently in the Spanish language.
Subject appears and claims to be healthy. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor has he been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

The facts, pertaining to this case, were explained to the subject and they refused to sign their immigration documents.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
The subject's prior Order of Removal, issued on 06/14/2012 out of Otero, NM will be Reinstated. An Administrative Reinstatement was issued.
Encounter Details

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Event / Incident Information

Event Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C).
Event Occurred On: 06/12/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Subject Information

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Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Age: 24
Age at Encounter: 24
Height: 68
Weight: 180
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: SANTA TERESA, NM
Entry Date: 06/12/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-12 00:17:00.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: STN
Landmark: 17 - TIRES TO MONUMENT 2B
Arrest At/Near: SANTA TERESA, NM
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 12:27 PM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the Station, the subject was advised of their administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be citizen and national of Ecuador, without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

At the station, the subject was enrolled into the

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. 1325, the Department of Homeland Security has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject, was advised of their rights via government form 867A/B by Border Patrol Agent and witnessed by a Border Patrol Agent.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
Negative.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
Negative.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
Negative.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. See corresponding Form I-213.

Subject speaks fluently in the Spanish language.

Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

The subject claims and appears to be in good health.

The facts, pertaining to this case, were explained to the subject and they refused to sign their immigration documents.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
The subject will be served with an Administrative Expedited Removal/CF. Forms I-860, I-296, 867 A/B were served. Subject will be transferred to ICE/ERO to await their immigration proceedings.

U.S. Point of Contact:
POC address confirmed through USPS
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(8), (b)(7)(C)

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Event / Incident Information

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Operation: N/A
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Site: N/A
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Landmark: N/A
Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On:
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On:

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(8), (b)(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: (b)(8)
Control Name: (b)(8)
First Name: (b)(8)
Middle Name: (b)(8)
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: Single
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
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SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A
Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: 06/19/2022
Age: 23
Age at Encounter: 23
Height: 70
Weight: 190
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A
Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal (I-860)
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 08:47:04.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
ICE Family ID: N/A

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 06:39 PM

Subject:

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is a native and citizen of Turkey by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, have no immigration documents in his possession nor have him or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235 (b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225 (b)(1), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under Section 212 (a)(7)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore is subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act. Subject is amenable to an Expedited Removal due to the fact that they were apprehended within 14 days of their illegal entry and less than 100 air miles of the United States/Mexico International border.

APPREHENSION DATA:
On June 19, 2022, a Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) for further processing.

At the station, subjects were enrolled into the systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only, due to their age.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE

CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE

WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
Subject was processed for an Administrative Expedited Removal and will be turned over to ICE/ERO pending proper disposition.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Subject was apprehended within one hundred air miles of the U.S./Mexico Border.
Subject was apprehended within fourteen days of his last illegal entry into the United States.
Subject was read the translation of the I-867A/B Sworn Statement Warning, however, the subject refused to sign his immigration documents without an attorney.
Subject was advised of his right to speak with the consulate officer of his country and declined.
Subject appears and claims to be in good health and fluent in the Turkish language.

Translator was used.

PROPERTY:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

U.S point of Contact:

Subject is NOT displaying symptoms of COVID-19, nor does he claim to have been in contact with anyone showing the signs of COVID-19.
Encounter Details

**Event / Incident Information**

Event Number: \(\text{[b](6), (b)(7)(C)}\)
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

**Subject Information**

- **FINS**: \(\text{[b](6)}\)
- **DNA Collection Device Number**: N/A
- **A-Number**: \(\text{[b](6)}\)
- **Control Name**: \(\text{[b](6)}\)
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- **Maiden**: N/A
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- **Living**: N/A
- **Sex**: M
- **Transgender**: N/A
- **Marital Status**: Single
- **SSN**: N/A
- **Juvenile Verified**: N/A
- **Occupation**: LABORER
- **TSC Log**: N/A
- **NUIN**: N/A
- **SEN**: N/A
- **TECS Subject**: N/A
- **Veteran Status**: N/A
- **Strongest of the Four**: N/A
- **Historical Priority**: No Priority
- **Criminal Type**: N/A
- **Agg Felon**: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
- **Primary Citizenship**: TURKEY
- **Hair**: BLK
- **Eyes**: BRO
- **Complexion**: MED
- **Race**: W
- **Origin**: N/A
- **Date of Birth**: 06/19/2022
- **Age**: 21
- **Age at Encounter**: 21
- **Height**: 68
- **Weight**: 180
- **Speak/Understand English**: N/A
- **Read/Write English**: N/A
- **Primary Language**: N/A
- **Family Members**: N/A
- **Role**: I
- **Role Comment**: N/A
- **Processing Disposition**: Expedited Removal (I-860)
- **INS Status**: Inadmissible Alien
- **POE**: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
- **Entry Date**: 06/19/2022
- **Entry Class**: PWA Mexico
- **Apprehension Date**: 2022-06-19 13:37:15.0
- **Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)**: N/A
- **Site**: EPS
- **Landmark**: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
- **Arrest At/Near**: EL PASO, TX
- **Juvenile Status**: N/A
- **CBP Family Unit ID**: N/A
- **CBP Separation Reason**: N/A
- **Accompanying Family Member Relation**: N/A
- **Accompanying Family Member Subject ID**: N/A
- **Consequence Delivery System Selection**: FIRA
- **ICE Family ID**: N/A
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 10:22 PM

Subject:

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is a native and citizen of Turkey by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, have no immigration documents in his possession nor have him or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235 (b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225 (b)(1), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under Section 212 (a)(7)(l)(l) of the Act, as amended, and therefore is subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act. Subject is amenable to an Expedited Removal due to the fact that they were apprehended within 14 days of their illegal entry and less than 100 air miles of the United States/Mexico International border.

APPREHENSION DATA:
On June 19, 2022, a Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) for further processing.

At the station, subjects were enrolled into the All subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into the systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only, due to their age.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE

CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE

WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
Subject was processed for an Administrative Expedited Removal and will be turned over to ICE/ERO pending proper disposition.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Subject was apprehended within one hundred air miles of the U.S./Mexico Border.
Subject was apprehended within fourteen days of his last illegal entry into the United States.
Subject was read the translation of the I-867A/B Sworn Statement Warning, however, the subject refused to sign his immigration documents without an attorney.
Subject was advised of his right to speak with the consulate officer of his country and declined.

Subject appears and claims to be in good health and fluent in the Turkish language.

Translator was used.

PROPERTY:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

U.S point of Contact:

Subject is NOT displaying symptoms of COVID-19, nor does he claim to have been in contact with anyone showing the signs of COVID-19.
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Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: b(6), b(7)(C)

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Event / Incident Information

Event Number: b(6), b(7)(C)
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Subject Information

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DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: b(6), b(7)(C)
Control Name: b(6)
First Name: b(6)
Middle Name: N/A
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Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: 10/28/1993
Age: 28
Age at Encounter: 28
Height: 69
Weight: 150
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 08:47:04.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 11:50 AM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the Station, the subject was advised of their administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be citizen and national of Turkey, without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from his country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. See corresponding Form I-213.

Medical Condition: Subject appears to be in good health. Refer to CBP Form 2500.

The facts, pertaining to this case, were explained to the subject and they refused to sign their immigration documents.

DISPOSITION:
FOR NON-DETAINED
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear and was remanded to ICE-ERO Non-Detained Unit pending final disposition.

OR

FOR CAMP
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear and will be transferred to ICE/ERO to await his Immigration Proceedings.

U.S. Point of Contact:

POC address confirmed through USPS.

Or

Subject was unable to provide a U.S. P.O.C. other than to say that he was going to Beverly, NJ.
Encounter Details

2 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: d(6); d(7)(C)

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Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Operation: d(7)(E)
Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On: Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On: N/A

Subject Information

FINS: d(6); d(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: d(6); d(7)(C)
Control Name: d(6); d(7)(C)
First Name: d(6);
Middle Name: d(6);
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: d(9)(E)
Age: 27
Age at Encounter: 27
Height: 68
Weight: 170
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A
Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Notice to Appear Released (I-862)
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: FABENS, TX
Entry Date: 05/07/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-05-08 00:20:07.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO): N/A
Site: CTX
Landmark: 34 - THE ROCK PILE TO IVEY'S CROSSING
Arrest At/Near: CLINT, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 05/11/2022 12:40 PM

REMOVED FROM MPP DUE TO TESTIFYING THAT HE IS A MEMBER OF THE LGBTQ COMMUNITY.

SUBJECT:

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol Sector near the Fabens, TX Port of Entry. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented non-citizen who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

IMMIGRATION DATA:
Subject is a native and citizen of Ecuador by virtue of birth. The subject is a non-citizen illegally present in the United States, has no immigration documents in their possession nor have they or anyone else filed a petition on their behalf. The subject has no close family ties or roots in this country.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
Subject was advised of their administrative rights via form I-826 in the Spanish language. The subject acknowledged their rights.

Subject was explained their process through the MPP and refused to sign their documents pertaining to their case.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
Negative.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
Negative.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
Negative.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
Subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their native country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. The subject acknowledged understanding their right and declined.

Subject further stated that their illegal entry was made in order to reside and either seek employment or attend school in the United States.

(b)(3) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

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Subject was advised of the Non-Refoulement Interview and the subject accepted the 24-hour window to acquire legal representation.

Subject claims and appears to be in good health. Subject speaks in the Spanish language. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor has he been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subject will retain all property and all identification documents will be placed in the files.
DISPOSITION:
Subject was found to be inadmissible into the United States and served with form I-862 (Notice to Appear) and returned to Mexico under the Migrant Protection Protocol (MPP). The subject has an immigration hearing scheduled at 1300 hours on 06/21/2022, in El Paso, Texas.

U.S. POINT OF CONTACT:

The aforementioned address was verified on USPS.com.

Data entry for the case was completed by BPPC.
The facts of the case were explained to the subject by BPA.

Addendum created by BPA.

On June 21, 2022, the noncitizen presented himself at the PDN POE to comply with his Subsequent hearing with the Immigration Judge in El Paso, Texas scheduled under MPP. Consistent with Title 42 precautions, the Executive Office of Immigration Review (EOIR) rescheduled the subject’s hearing for July 21, 2022 at 1:30 pm. 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

Addendum created by BPA.

Per the Court-Ordered Reimplementation of Migrant Protection Protocol Guidance, subject has been identified as a vulnerable population and must be removed from MPP (sexual orientation).
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID [b(8), (b)(7)(C)].

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Event Occurred On: 06/15/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Landmark: N/A

Subject Information

FINS: b(8), (b)(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
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Control Name: b(8), (b)(7)(C)
First Name: b(8), (b)(7)(C)
Middle Name: N/A
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Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony convictions
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: 04/20/1979
Age: 43
Age at Encounter: 43
Height: 70
Weight: 185
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
Entry Date: 06/15/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-15 12:08:00.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 02:29 PM

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: No prior immigration history.

CRIMINAL HISTORY: No prior criminal history.

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered subject in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined this subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the El Paso Sector Centralized Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing using the [redacted]

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the CPC, the subject was advised of the administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be a citizen and national of Turkey without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their native country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. The subject acknowledged understanding this right and declined at this time.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject was advised of their administrative rights via form I-826 in the Turkish language. The subject acknowledged their rights by signing the forms.

Interpreters and Translators Inc., Turkish interpreter id [redacted] was utilized.

The subject further stated their illegal entry was made in order to reside and either seek employment or attend school in the United States.

[redacted] 8 U.S.C. § 1225(b) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

Subject is fluent in the Turkish language.

The subject appears and claims to be in good health. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear. Subject will be referred to ICE El Paso Service Processing Center for further processing and disposition. Subject will be held at the El Paso Central Processing Center pending approval.

MEDICAL CONDITION: None.

U.S. Point of Contact:
[b](6), [b](7)(C)

U.S. POC was verified through USPS.com.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Event / Incident Information

Event Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(E)
Event Occurred On: 06/15/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Operation: (b)(7)(E)
Site: N/A
Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On: 
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On: 

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Control Name: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
First Name: (b)(6)
Middle Name: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: (b)(6)
Age: 26
Age at Encounter: 26
Height: 65
Weight: 171
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expeditied Removal with Credible Fear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: FORT HANCOCK, TX
Entry Date: 06/15/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-15 01:19:00.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: FHT
Landmark: 36 - HUDSPETH COUNTY LINE TO ACALA HEADGATES
Arrest At/Near: FORT HANCOCK, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/23/2022 01:40 AM

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225(b)(1)), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

APPREHENSION DATA:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing.
At the (CPC), all of the subject's age 14 and above were enrolled into the Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only due to their age.

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is native and citizen of Ecuador by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, has no immigration documents in his possession nor has he or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE
CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE
WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:

Subject refused to answer I-867A and 867B questions.

The subject was advised of his right to speak with a consular representative of his native country but declined to do so at this time.

The subject appears and claims to be in good health and speaks in the Spanish language. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subjects retains no property with the United States Border Patrol. Subject's clothing was disposed of due to health and safety reasons.

U.S. Point of Contact:

Address verified via USPS.com.
Encounter Details

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**Event / Incident Information**

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- **Operation:** (b)(7)(E)
- **Primary Agent:** N/A
- **Event Type:** Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
- **Landmark:** N/A
- **Event Occurred On:** 06/19/2022
- **Site:** N/A
- **Event Supervisor:** N/A
- **Assigned On:**

**Subject Information**

- **FINS:** (b)(6)
- **DNA Collection Device Number:** N/A
- **A-Number:** (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
- **Control Name:** (b)(6)
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- **Last Name:** N/A
- **Maiden:** N/A
- **Nickname:** N/A
- **Living?:** N/A
- **Sex:** M
- **Transgender:** N/A
- **Marital Status:** Single
- **SSN:** N/A
- **Juvenile Verified:** N/A
- **Occupation:** LABORER
- **TSC Log #:** N/A
- **NUIN #:** N/A
- **SEN #:** N/A
- **TECS Subject #:** N/A
- **Veteran Status:** N/A
- **Historical Priority:** No Priority
- **Criminal Type:** N/A
- **Agg Felon:** No Aggravated Felony Convictions
- **Primary Citizenship:** TURKEY
- **Hair:** BLK
- **Eyes:** BRO
- **Complexion:** MED
- **Race:** W
- **Origin:** N/A
- **Date of Birth:** 09/15/1995
- **Age:** 26
- **Age at Encounter:** 26
- **Height:** 67
- **Weight:** 145
- **Speak/Understand English:** N/A
- **Read/Write English:** N/A
- **Primary Language:** N/A
- **Role:** I
- **Role Comment:** N/A
- **Processing Disposition:** Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear
- **INS Status:** Inadmissible Alien
- **POE:** BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
- **Entry Date:** 06/19/2022
- **Entry Class:** PWA Mexico
- **Apprehension Date:** 2022-06-19 13:37:15.0
- **Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)?** N/A
- **Site:** EPS
- **Landmark:** 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
- **Arrest At/Near:** EL PASO, TX
- **Juvenile Status:** N/A
- **CBP Family Unit ID:** N/A
- **CBP Separation Reason:** N/A
- **Accompanying Family Member Relation:** N/A
- **Accompanying Family Member Subject ID:** N/A
- **Consequence Delivery System Selection:** FIRA

2022-ICLI-00045 7413
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 12:24 PM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the Station, the subject was advised of their administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be citizen and national of Turkey, without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from his country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. See corresponding Form I-213.

Medical Condition: Subject appears to be in good health. Refer to CBP Form 2500.

The facts, pertaining to this case, were explained to the subject and they refused to sign their immigration documents.

DISPOSITION:
FOR NON-DETAINED
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear and was remanded to ICE-ERO Non-Detained Unit pending final disposition.

OR

FOR CAMP
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear and will be transferred to ICE/ERO to await his Immigration Proceedings.

U.S. Point of Contact:
6/6/7 (C)

POC address confirmed through USPS.
Or

Subject was unable to provide a U.S. P.O.C. other than to say that he was going to Astoria, NY.
EARM View Encounter Summary

Logged In: [b](8), [d](7)[C]

Person ID: [b](6), [b](7)[C]
Sex: M
DOB: [b](6), [b](7)[C]
Current Age: 26
DOB: TURKE
COC: TURKE

Subject ID: [b](6), [b](7)[C]
Processing Disposition: Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear
NCA Look-Up

Case #: 19966894 Case Category: [E]A Docket: [EPC - Unassigned Docket]
Final Order of Removal: No
Time in Custody: N/A
Final Order Date: N/A
Depart / Cleared Status: ACTIVE
Proceed With Removal: N/A
Days Final Order in Effect: N/A

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Encounter Details

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Operation: [d](7)[E]
Primary Agent: N/A
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Site: N/A
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Landmark: N/A
Assigned On: 
Event Supervisor: N/A

Subject Information

FIN Number: [b](6), [b](7)[C]
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
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Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
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Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
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TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: [b](6), [b](7)[C]
Age: 26
Age at Encounter: 26
Height: 69
Weight: 173
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: PASO DEL NORTE, TX, BRIDGE
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 13:37:15.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
 Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA

2022-ICLI-00045 7415
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/23/2022 01:33 AM

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is native and citizen of TURKEY by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, has no immigration documents in his/her possession nor has he/she or anyone else filed a petition on his/her behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the CPC, the subject was processed in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged his/her understanding of these rights. The subject claimed to be a citizen and national of TURKEY without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States legally. The subject was following others when he/she was apprehended for illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

The subject was enrolled into the biographical information, using his/her fingerprints and biographical information, returned with negative results for prior immigration history. returned with negative results for prior criminal history. Further checks were conducted through El Paso Sector Radio Communications and confirmed all results.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE
CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE
WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear and will be transferred to the El Paso Service Processing Center. The subject was processed as WA/NTA (Forms 862, 200, 286) and a list of free legal services was provided.

(b)(3)8 U.S.C. § 1220l() (Immigration and Nationality Act)

The subject was advised of his/her right to speak with a consulate representative of his/her native country but declined to do so at this time.

The subject claims and appears to be in good health and speaks the TURKISH Language. Interpreter ID # Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor has he/she been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus. Subject claims to be vaccinated from the Corona Virus and is willing to get any additional vaccinations if needed.

PROPERTY:
Subjects retains no property with the United States Border Patrol. Subject’s clothing was disposed of due to health and safety reasons.

U.S. Point of Contact:

The aforementioned address was verified on USPS.com

Subject was explained of their immigration proceedings and refused to sign their immigration documents pertaining their case.

Data entry for the case was completed by BPPC.
The facts of the case were explained to the subject by BPA.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID [d(6); h(7)]

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Operation: N/A
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Subject Information

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DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: [d(6)]
Control Name: [d(6)]
First Name: [d(6)]
Middle Name: N/A
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living? N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: Single
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: [d(6)]
Age: 26
Age at Encounter: 26
Height: 68
Weight: 175
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal (I-860)
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 09:07:30.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 23 - BOTA TO FONSECA
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
ICE Family ID: N/A
I-213 Narrative

Subject:

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is a native and citizen of Turkey by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, have no immigration documents in his possession nor have him or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235 (b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225 (b)(1), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under Section 212 (a)(7)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore is subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act. Subject is amenable to an Expedited Removal due to the fact that they were apprehended within 14 days of their illegal entry and less than 100 air miles of the United States/Mexico International border.

APPREHENSION DATA:
On June 19, 2022, a Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) for further processing.

At the station, subjects were enrolled into the All subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into the systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only, due to their age.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE

CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE

WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
Subject was processed for an Administrative Expedited Removal and will be turned over to ICE/ERO pending proper disposition.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Subject was apprehended within one hundred air miles of the U.S./Mexico Border.
Subject was apprehended within fourteen days of his last illegal entry into the United States.
Subject was read the translation of the I-867A/B Sworn Statement Warning, however, the subject refused to sign his immigration documents without an attorney.
Subject was advised of his right to speak with the consulate officer of his country and declined.
Subject appears and claims to be in good health and fluent in the Turkish language.

Translator was used.

PROPERTY:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

U.S. point of Contact:

Subject is NOT displaying symptoms of COVID-19, nor does he claim to have been in contact with anyone showing the signs of COVID-19.
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**Event / Incident Information**

Event Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
Event Occurred On: 06/18/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

**Subject Information**

- DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
- A-Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
- Control Name: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
- First Name: (b)(6)
- Middle Name: (b)(8)
- Maiden Name: N/A
- Nickname: N/A
- Living?: N/A
- Sex: M
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- Marital Status: N/A
- SSN: N/A
- Juvenile Verified: N/A
- Occupation: LABORER
- TSC Log #: N/A
- NUIN #: N/A
- SEN #: N/A
- TECS Subject #: N/A
- Veteran Status: N/A

- Historical Priority: No Priority
- Criminal Type: N/A
- Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
- Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR
- Hair: BLK
- Eyes: BRO
- Complexion: MED
- Race: W
- Origin: N/A
- Date of Birth: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
- Age: 41
- Age at Encounter: 41
- Height: 69
- Weight: 180
- Speak/Understand English: N/A
- Read/Write English: N/A
- Primary Language: N/A
- Family Members: N/A

- Role: I
- Role Comment: N/A
- Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear
- INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
- POE: SANTA TERESA, NM
- Entry Date: 06/18/2022
- Entry Class: PWA Mexico
- Apprehension Date: 2022-06-18 16:47:44.0
- Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
- Site: STN
- Landmark: 16 - STR POE TO TIRES
- Arrest At/Near: SANTA TERESA, NM
- Juvenile Status: N/A
- CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
- CBP Separation Reason: N/A
- Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
- Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
- Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 09:51 AM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the Station, the subject was advised of their administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be citizen and national of Ecuador, without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

At the station, the subject was enrolled into the [b](7)(E)

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. 1325, the Department of Homeland Security has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject, was advised of their rights via government form 867A/B by Border Patrol Agent [b](3), [b](7)(C) and witnessed by a Border Patrol Agent.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
Negative.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
Negative.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
Negative.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. See corresponding Form I-213.

[b](3) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

Subject speaks fluently in the Spanish language.

Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

The subject claims and appears to be in good health.

The facts, pertaining to this case, were explained to the subject and they refused to sign their immigration documents.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
The subject will be served with an Administrative Expedited Removal [b](3) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f), 867 A/B were served. Subject will be transferred to ICE/ERO to await their immigration proceedings.

U.S. Point of Contact:

[b](7)(E)
POC address confirmed through USPS
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: b(6); b(7)(C)

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Encounter Details

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Event / Incident Information

Event Number: b(6); b(7)(C)
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Subject Information

FINS: b(6); b(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: b(6); b(7)(C)
Control Name: b(6); b(7)(C)
First Name: b(6); b(7)(C)
Middle Name: N/A
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: Single
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: 06/19/2022
Age: 40
Age at Encounter: 40
Height: 69
Weight: 180
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal (I-860)
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: YSLETA, TX
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 11:30:11.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: YST
Landmark: 25 - MIDWAY TO LEVARIOS
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
ICE Family ID: N/A
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 05:52 PM

Subject:

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is a native and citizen of Turkey by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, have no immigration documents in his possession nor have him or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235 (b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225 (b)(1), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under Section 212 (a)(7)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore is subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act. Subject is amenable to an Expedited Removal due to the fact that they were apprehended within 14 days of their illegal entry and less than 100 air miles of the United States/Mexico International border.

APPREHENSION DATA:
On June 19, 2022, a Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) for further processing.

At the station, subjects were enrolled into. All subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into the systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only, due to their age.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE

CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE

WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
Subject was processed for an Administrative Expedited Removal and will be turned over to ICE/ERO pending proper disposition.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Subject was apprehended within one hundred air miles of the U.S./Mexico Border.
Subject was apprehended within fourteen days of his last illegal entry into the United States.
Subject was read the translation of the I-867A/B Sworn Statement Warning, however, the subject refused to sign his immigration documents without an attorney.
Subject was advised of his right to speak with the consulate officer of his country and declined.

Subject appears and claims to be in good health and fluent in the Turkish language.

Translator was used.

PROPERTY:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

U.S point of Contact:

Subject is NOT displaying symptoms of COVID-19, nor does he claim to have been in contact with anyone showing the signs of COVID-19.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: D(6), D(7)(C)

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Event / Incident Information

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Event Occurred On: 06/18/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Operation: N/A
Site: N/A
Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On:
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On:

Subject Information

FINS: D(6), D(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: D(6), D(7)(C)
Control Name: D(6), D(7)(C)
First Name: D(6)
Middle Name: N/A
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verifd: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: RUSSIA
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: D(6)
Age: 51
Age at Encounter: 51
Height: 70
Weight: 210
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
Entry Date: 06/18/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-18 12:59:33.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
 Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 01:13 PM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the Station, the subject was advised of their administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be citizen and national of Russia, without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

At the station, the subject was enrolled into the systems.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. 1325, the Department of Homeland Security has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(ii)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject, was advised of their rights via government form 867A/B by Border Patrol Agent and witnessed by a Border Patrol Agent.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
Negative.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
Negative.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
Negative.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. See corresponding Form I-213.

Subject speaks fluently in the Russian language, translator utilized.

Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

The subject claims and appears to be in good health.

The facts, pertaining to this case, were explained to the subject and they refused to sign their immigration documents.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
Subject will be transferred to ICE/ERO to await their immigration proceedings.

U.S. Point of Contact:

POC address confirmed through USPS.com.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Event / Incident Information

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Operation: N/A
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Site: N/A
Landmark: N/A

Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On:
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On:

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Control Name: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
First Name: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Middle Name: N/A
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: Single
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Age: 19
Age at Encounter: 19
Height: 71
Weight: 185
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: PASO DEL NORTE, TX, BRIDGE
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 08:47:04.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 09:53 AM

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: No prior immigration history.

CRIMINAL HISTORY: No prior criminal history.

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered subject in El Paso Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined this subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was a non-citizen whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the El Paso Sector Central Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing using the (b)(7)(E).

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the CPC, the subject was advised of the administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be a citizen and national of Turkey without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their native country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. The subject acknowledged understanding this right and declined at this time.

Subject speaks fluently in the Turkish language.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject was advised of their administrative rights via form I-826 in the Turkish language.

The subject further stated their illegal entry was made in order to reside and either seek employment or attend school in the United States.

(b)(3)(B) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol. All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

MEDICAL CONDITION: none

DISPOSITION:
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear and will be held at the El Paso Processing Center.

All details of the immigration proceedings was explained to the subject. The subject refused to sign any documents.

U.S. Point of Contact:
(b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

POC address confirmed through USPS.
**Encounter Details**

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: D(6), D(7)(C), D(7)(C) - D(6), D(6), D(7)(C)

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- Event Number: D(6), D(7)(C), D(7)(C)
- Operation: D(7)(C)
- Primary Agent: N/A
- Assigned On: 
- Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
- Landmark: N/A

**Subject Information**

- FINS: D(6), D(7)(C)
- DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
- A-Number: D(6), D(7)(C)
- Control Name: D(6), D(7)(C)
- First Name: D(6), D(7)(C)
- Middle Name: N/A
- Maiden: N/A
- Nickname: N/A
- Living?: N/A
- Sex: M
- Transgender: N/A
- Marital Status: Single
- SSN: N/A
- Juvenile Verified: N/A
- Occupation: LABORER
- TSC Log #: N/A
- NUIN #: N/A
- SEN #: N/A
- TECS Subject #: N/A
- Veteran Status: N/A

- Historical Priority: No Priority
- Criminal Type: N/A
- Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
- Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
- Hair: BLK
- Eyes: BRO
- Complexion: MED
- Race: W
- Origin: N/A
- Date of Birth: D(6), D(7)(C)
- Age: 33
- Age at Encounter: 33
- Height: 69
- Weight: 180
- Speak/Understand English: N/A
- Read/Write English: N/A
- Primary Language: N/A
- Family Members: N/A

- Role: I
- Role Comment: N/A
- Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal (I-860)
- INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
- POE: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
- Entry Date: 06/19/2022
- Entry Class: PWA Mexico
- Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 11:23:11.0
- Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
- Site: EPS
- Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
- Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
- Juvenile Status: N/A
- CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
- CBP Separation Reason: N/A
- Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
- Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
- Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
- ICE Family ID: N/A

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**Technical Information**

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 07:46 PM

Subject:

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is a native and citizen of Turkey by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, have no immigration documents in his possession nor have him or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225(b)(1), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under Section 212(a)(7)(I)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore is subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act. Subject is amenable to an Expedited Removal due to the fact that they were apprehended within 14 days of their illegal entry and less than 100 air miles of the United States/Mexico International border.

APPREHENSION DATA:
On June 19, 2022, a Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) for further processing.

At the station, subjects were enrolled into the All subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into the systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only, due to their age.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE
CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE
WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
Subject was processed for an Administrative Expedited Removal and will be turned over to ICE/ERO pending proper disposition.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Subject was apprehended within one hundred air miles of the U.S./Mexico Border.
Subject was apprehended within fourteen days of his last illegal entry into the United States.
Subject was read the translation of the I-867A/B Sworn Statement Warning, however, the subject refused to sign his immigration documents without an attorney.
Subject was advised of his right to speak with the consulate officer of his country and declined.

Subject appears and claims to be in good health and fluent in the Turkish language.

Translator was used.

PROPERTY:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

U.S. point of Contact:

Subject is NOT displaying symptoms of COVID-19, nor does he claim to have been in contact with anyone showing the signs of COVID-19.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); (b)(7)(E)

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Event / Incident Information

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Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(8); (b)(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: (b)(8); (b)(7)(C)
A-Number: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Control Name: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
First Name: (b)(6)
Middle Name: (b)(6)
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: Single
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: NICARAGUA
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Age: 29
Age at Encounter: 29
Height: 65
Weight: 170
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: 1
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: EAGLE PASS INTL BRIDGE
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 16:00:53.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EGT
Landmark: D18.1 - LOCAL DOWN - 17 ROAD
Arrest At/Near: EAGLE PASS, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/21/2022 04:34 PM

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is native and citizen of Nicaragua by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, has no immigration documents in his possession nor has he or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the Del Rio Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Big Bend Sector Central Processing Center (CPC) in Alpine, Texas for further processing.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the CPC, the subject was processed in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged his understanding of these rights. The subject claimed to be a citizen and national of Nicaragua without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States legally. The subject was following others when he was apprehended for illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

The subject was enrolled into the using her fingerprints and biographical information.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
None.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
None.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
None.

DISPOSITION:
The subject was issued an Expedited Removal, and a list of free legal services was provided.

The subject was advised of his right to speak with a consulate representative of his native country but declined to do so at this time.

The subject claims and appears to be in good health and speaks the Spanish language. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor has he been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

(b)(3): 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

The subject will be transported to the El Paso SPC.

PROPERTY:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk and were disposed of at the Big Bend Sector CPC in Alpine, Texas. The subject will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoelaces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

Property Tag #

U.S. POINT OF CONTACT:

Address was verified through USPS.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

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Event / Incident Information

Event Number: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Operation: N/A
Event Occurred On: 06/17/2022
Site: N/A
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Landmark: N/A
Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On: N/A
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On: N/A

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Control Name: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
First Name: (b)(6)
Middle Name: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A
Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: BOLIVIA
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Age: 36
Age at Encounter: 36
Height: 67
Weight: 177
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A
Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: YSLETA, TX
Entry Date: 06/17/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-17 10:05:20.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: YST
Landmark: 27 - YSLETA POE TO SOCORRO HEADGATES
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/20/2022 11:44 AM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing using the.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the CPC, the subject was advised of the administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be a citizen and national of Bolivia without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject was advised of his administrative rights via form I-826 in the Spanish language. Subject was explained his immigration proceedings and he refused to sign his immigration documents pertaining to his case.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
Negative.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
Negative.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
Negative.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
Subject was notified of his right to communicate with a consular officer from his native country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. The subject acknowledged understanding his right and declined.

Subject further stated that his illegal entry was made in order to reside and either seek employment or attend school in the United States.

(b)(3) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

The subject was asked the following questions:
(b)(3) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

The subject claims to not have entered the United States accompanied or with a relative.

(b)(3) 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

Subject was advised of the Non-Refoulment Interview and the subject accepted the 24 hour window to acquire legal representation.

Subject claims and appears to be in good health and speaks in the Spanish language. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor has he been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subject will retain all property and all identification documents will be placed in the files.

DISPOSITION:
Subject was found to be inadmissible into the United States and served with form I-862 (Notice to Appear) and returned to Mexico under the Migrant Protection Protocol (MPP). The subject has an immigration hearing scheduled at 1300 hours on 07/25/2022, in El Paso, Texas.
U.S. POINT OF CONTACT:

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

The aforementioned address was verified on USPS.com.

Addendum created by BPA [b](6); [b](7)(C)

Per the Court-Ordered Reimplementation of Migrant Protection Protocol Guidance, subject has been identified as a vulnerable population and must be removed from MPP (sexual orientation).

Addendum created by BPCC [b](8);

The facts of the case were explained to the subject by BPA [b](8);
[b](7)(C)

DISPOSITION:

The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear and will be transferred to the ICE/ERO Processing Center in El Paso, TX to await their Immigration Proceedings.

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Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID (b)(6), (b)(7)(C).

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Event / Incident Information

Event Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C);
Event Occurred On: 06/16/2022
Event Type: Administrative Alien Smuggling
Operation: (b)(7)(E)
Site: STN
Landmark: 17 - TIRES TO MONUMENT 2B
Primary Agent: N/A
Assign On:
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assign On:

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Control Name: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
First Name: (b)(6);
Middle Name: N/A
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A
Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Age: 21
Age at Encounter: 21
Height: 66
Weight: 175
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A
Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: SANTA TERESA, NM
Entry Date: 06/16/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-16 05:30:00.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: STN
Landmark: 18 - MONUMENT 2B TO MONUMENT 1
Arrast At/Near: SANTA TERESA, NM
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/23/2022 02:22 AM

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225(b)(1)), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

APPREHENSION DATA:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing.
At the (CPC), all of the subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into the [b](7)(E) systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into [b](7)(E) only due to their age.

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is native and citizen of Ecuador by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, has no immigration documents in his possession nor has he or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country [b](7)(E)

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE
CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE
WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
(b)(3): 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

Subject refused to answer I-867A and 867B questions.

(b)(3): 8 U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

The subject was advised of his right to speak with a consulate representative of his native country but declined to do so at this time.

The subject appears and claims to be in good health and speaks in the Spanish language. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subjects retains no property with the United States Border Patrol. Subject's clothing was disposed of due to health and safety reasons.

U.S. Point of Contact:

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

Address verified via USPS.com.
EARM View Encounter Summary

Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(8), (b)(9)(C)

Event / Incident Information

Event Number: (b)(8), (b)(9)(C)
Event Occurred On: 06/15/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(8), (b)(9)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: (b)(8), (b)(9)(C)
Control Name: (b)(8), (b)(9)(C)
First Name: (b)(8)
Middle Name: (b)(8)
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: N/A
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: ECUADOR
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
Date of Birth: (b)(8)
Age: 30
Age at Encounter: 30
Height: 67
Weight: 165
Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: FABENS, TX
Entry Date: 06/15/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-15 01:08:57.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: CTX
Landmark: 31 - HERRING ROAD TO WEST DAVIS TREE LINE
Arrest At/Near: FABENS, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 08:51 AM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the Station, the subject was advised of their administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be citizen and national of Ecuador, without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

At the station, the subject was enrolled into the

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. 1325, the Department of Homeland Security has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(l) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject, was advised of their rights via government form 867A/B by Border Patrol Agent (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) and witnessed by a Border Patrol Agent.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
Negative.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
Negative.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
Negative.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. See corresponding Form I-213.

Subject speaks fluently in the Spanish language.

Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

The subject claims and appears to be in good health.

The facts, pertaining to this case, were explained to the subject and they refused to sign their immigration documents.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
Subject will be transferred to ICE/ERO to await their immigration proceedings.

U.S. Point of Contact:

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POC address confirmed through USPS
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Ref  | Subject ID | A-Number | Last Name | First Name | COC | Historical Priority | DOB | Encountered on | Case | Case Category |
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1 | (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) |  |  |  | UZBEK | No Priority | (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) | 06/18/2022 | (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) | BS | Unlink |

Encounter Details

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Event / Incident Information

Event Number: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) | Operation: N/A | Primary Agent: N/A
Event Occurred On: 06/18/2022 | Site: N/A | Assigned On:
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual | Landmark: N/A | Event Supervisor: N/A

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) | Historical Priority: No Priority
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A | Criminal Type: N/A
A-Number: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) | Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Control Name: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) | Primary Citizenship: UZBEKISTAN
First Name: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) | Hair: BLK
Middle Name: N/A | Eyes: BRO
Maiden: N/A | Complexion: MED
Nickname: N/A | Race: W
Living?: N/A | Origin: N/A
Sex: M | Date of Birth: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Transgender: N/A | Age: 40
Marital Status: N/A | Age at Encounter: 40
SSN: N/A | Height: 71
Juvenile Verified: N/A | Weight: 220
Occupation: LABORER | Speak/Understand English: N/A
TSC Log #: N/A | Read/Write English: N/A
NUIN #: N/A | Primary Language: N/A
SEN #: N/A | Family Members: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A | Veteran Status: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal with Credible Fear
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: PASO DEL NORTE, TX, BRIDGE
Entry Date: 06/18/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-18 09:28:40.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 19 - MONUMENT ONE TO THE HEADGATES
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 01:35 PM

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso, TX Border Patrol Sector. A Border Patrol Agent determined that the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an undocumented alien who illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and subsequently transported to the Central Processing Center in El Paso, Texas for further processing and investigation.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the Station, the subject was advised of their administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be citizen and national of Uzbekistan, without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

At the station, the subject was enrolled into the

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. 1325, the Department of Homeland Security has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject was advised of their rights via government form 867A/B by Border Patrol Agent and witnessed by a Border Patrol Agent.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY:
Negative.

CRIMINAL HISTORY:
Negative.

WANTS/WARRANTS:
Negative.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. See corresponding Form 1-213.

Subject speaks fluently in the Russian language, translator utilized.

Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

The subject claims and appears to be in good health.

The facts, pertaining to this case, were explained to the subject and they refused to sign their immigration documents.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
Subject will be transferred to ICE/ERO to await their immigration proceedings.

U.S. Point of Contact:
POC address confirmed through USPS.com.
Event / Incident Information

Event Number: [b](6); [b](7)(C)
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual

Operation: [b](7)(E)
Primary Agent: N/A
Assigned On:
Event Supervisor: N/A
Assigned On:

Subject Information

FINS: [b](6)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
A-Number: [b](6)
Control Name: [b](6)
First Name: [b](6); [b](7)(C)
Middle Name: N/A
Maiden: N/A
Nickname: N/A
Living?: N/A
Sex: M
Transgender: N/A
Marital Status: Single
SSN: N/A
Juvenile Verified: N/A
Occupation: LABORER
TSC Log #: N/A
NUIN #: N/A
SEN #: N/A
TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY
Hair: BLK
Eyes: BRO
Complexion: MED
Race: W
Origin: N/A
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Age at Encounter: 37
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Speak/Understand English: N/A
Read/Write English: N/A
Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal (I-860)
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 13:37:15.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
Juvenile Status: N/A
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A
CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
ICE Family ID: N/A
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 07:29 PM

Subject:

Immigration Data:
The subject is a native and citizen of Turkey by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, have no immigration documents in his possession nor have him or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

Immigration Status:
Pursuant to section 235 (b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), 8 U.S.C. 1225 (b)(1), the Immigration and Naturalization Service has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under Section 212 (a)(7)(i)(I) of the Act, as amended, and therefore is subject to removal, in that: you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act. Subject is amenable to an Expedited Removal due to the fact that they were apprehended within 14 days of their illegal entry and less than 100 air miles of the United States/Mexico international border.

Apprehension Data:
On June 19, 2022, a Border Patrol Agent encountered the subject in the El Paso Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined the subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the Central Processing Center (CPC) for further processing.

At the station, subjects were enrolled into the All subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into the systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only, due to their age.

Immigration History: Negative

Criminal History: Negative

Wants/Warrants: Negative

Disposition:
Subject was processed for an Administrative Expedited Removal and will be turned over to ICE/ERO pending proper disposition.

Miscellaneous:
Subject was apprehended within one hundred air miles of the U.S./Mexico Border.
Subject was apprehended within fourteen days of his last illegal entry into the United States.
Subject was read the translation of the Form 867A/B Sworn Statement Warning, however, the subject refused to sign his immigration documents without an attorney.
Subject was advised of his right to speak with the consulate officer of his country and declined.

Subject appears and claims to be in good health and fluent in the Turkish language.

Translator was used.

Property:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

U.S. Point of Contact:

Subject is NOT displaying symptoms of COVID-19, nor does he claim to have been in contact with anyone showing the signs of COVID-19.
EARM View Encounter Summary

Logged In: b(6), b(7)(C)

Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: b(6), b(7)(C)

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Operation: b(7)(E)
Primary Agent: N/A
Event Occurred On: 06/19/2022
Assigned On:
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual
Landmark: N/A
Event Supervisor: N/A

Subject Information

FINS: b(6), b(7)(C)
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A
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TECS Subject #: N/A
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority
Criminal Type: N/A
Agg Felons: No Aggravated Felony Convictions
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Date of Birth: 06/16/2006
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Primary Language: N/A
Family Members: N/A

Role: I
Role Comment: N/A
Processing Disposition: Expedited Removal (I-860)
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
POE: BRIDGE OF AMERICAS, TX
Entry Date: 06/19/2022
Entry Class: PWA Mexico
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 11:23:11.0
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
Site: EPS
Landmark: 24 - FONSECA TO MIDWAY
Arrest At/Near: EL PASO, TX
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CBP Separation Reason: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
ICE Family ID: N/A

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 06/22/2022 08:03 PM

Subject:

IMMIGRATION DATA:
The subject is a native and citizen of Turkey by virtue of birth. The subject is an alien illegally present in the United States, have no immigration documents in his possession nor have him or anyone else filed a petition on his behalf. Subject has close family ties or roots in this country.

IMMIGRATION STATUS:
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APPREHENSION DATA:
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At the station, subjects were enrolled into All subjects age 14 and above were enrolled into the systems. Juveniles the age of 13 and below were enrolled into only, due to their age.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: NEGATIVE
CRIMINAL HISTORY: NEGATIVE
WANTS/WARRANTS: NEGATIVE

DISPOSITION:
Subject was processed for an Administrative Expedited Removal and will be turned over to ICE/ERO pending proper disposition.

MISCELLANEOUS:
Subject was apprehended within one hundred air miles of the U.S./Mexico Border.
Subject was apprehended within fourteen days of his last illegal entry into the United States.
Subject was read the translation of the I-867A/B Sworn Statement Warning, however, the subject refused to sign his immigration documents without an attorney.
Subject was advised of his right to speak with the consulate officer of his country and declined.

Subject appears and claims to be in good health and fluent in the Turkish language.

Translator was used.

PROPERTY:
All soiled and/or potentially contaminated garments, to include suitcases, backpacks, and clothing not worn by the aliens were deemed a health risk, and were disposed of at the Central Processing Center (CPC). All subjects will be transported with their valuable property (IE: shoe laces, belts, valuable jewelry, documents, and photos) in a property bag.

U.S point of Contact:

Subject is NOT displaying symptoms of COVID-19, nor does he claim to have been in contact with anyone showing the signs of COVID-19.
Encounter Details

1 Encounter(s) linked to Person ID: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Encounter Details

All information below may only be edited in EAGLE

Event / Incident Information

Event Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)  
Operation: N/A  
Site: N/A  
Event Type: Administrative Non-Criminal Individual  
Landmark: N/A

Subject Information

FINS: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
DNA Collection Device Number: N/A  
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TECS Subject #: N/A  
Veteran Status: N/A

Historical Priority: No Priority  
Criminal Type: N/A  
Agg Felon: No Aggravated Felony Convictions  
Primary Citizenship: TURKEY  
Hair: BLK  
Eyes: BRO  
Complexion: MED  
Race: W  
Origin: N/A  
Date of Birth: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
Age: 44  
Age at Encounter: 44  
Height: 70  
Weight: 180  
Speak/Understand English: N/A  
Read/Write English: N/A  
Primary Language: N/A  
Family Members: N/A

Role: I  
Role Comment: N/A  
Processing Disposition: Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear  
INS Status: Inadmissible Alien  
POE: PASO DEL NORTE, TX, BRIDGE  
Entry Date: 06/19/2022  
Entry Class: PWA Mexico  
Apprehension Date: 2022-06-19 09:19:19.0  
Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO): N/A  
Site: EPS  
Landmark: 20 - HEADGATES TO PDN POE  
Arrive At/Neer: EL PASO, TX  
Juvenile Status: N/A  
CBP Family Unit ID: N/A  
CBP Separation Reason: N/A  
Accompanying Family Member Relation: N/A  
Accompanying Family Member Subject ID: N/A  
Consequence Delivery System Selection: FIRA
I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1: Created Date: 06/22/2022 12:06 PM

IMMIGRATION HISTORY: No prior immigration history.

CRIMINAL HISTORY: No prior criminal history.

ENCOUNTER:
A Border Patrol Agent encountered subject in the El Paso, Texas Border Patrol Sector area of responsibility. A Border Patrol Agent determined this subject had unlawfully entered the United States from Mexico, at a time and place other than as designated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security of the United States. After determining that the subject was an alien whom illegally entered the United States, the subject was arrested and transported to the El Paso Sector Centralized Processing Center (CPC) in El Paso, Texas for further processing using the CPC.

IMMIGRATION/CRIMINAL VIOLATION:
At the CPC, the subject was advised of the administrative rights in removal proceedings. The subject acknowledged understanding these rights. The subject claimed to be a citizen and national of Turkey without the necessary legal documents to enter, pass through, or to remain in the United States. The subject also admitted to illegally crossing the international boundary without being inspected by an immigration officer at a designated Port of Entry.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION:
The subject was notified of their right to communicate with a consular officer from their native country as per Article 36(a)(b) of the Vienna Convention of Consular Relations. The subject acknowledged understanding this right and declined at this time.

ADVISAL OF RIGHTS:
The subject was advised of their administrative rights via form I-826 in the Turkish language. The subject acknowledged their rights by signing the forms.

Interpreters and Translators Inc., Turkish interpreter ID# [ID #] was utilized.

The subject further stated their illegal entry was made in order to reside and either seek employment or attend school in the United States.

(b)(3)(B) U.S.C. § 1202(f) (Immigration and Nationality Act)

Subject was explained of their immigration proceedings and refused to sign their immigration documents pertaining their case.

Subject is fluent in the Turkish language.

The subject appears and claims to be in good health. Subject does not show symptoms or signs of the Corona Virus nor have they been in contact with anyone showing signs of the virus.

PROPERTY:
Subject retains no property with the United States Border Patrol.

DISPOSITION:
The subject was processed as Warrant of Arrest/Notice to Appear. Subject will be referred to ICE El Paso Service Processing Center (SPC) for further processing and disposition. Subject will be held at the El Paso Processing Center pending approval.

MEDICAL CONDITION: None.

U.S. Point of Contact:

U.S. POC was verified through USPS.com.
TRANSCORE: Please ensure that the individuals listed in the attached I-216 are transferred to the El Paso Service Processing Center on Monday, 06/27/2022.

TORRANCE MEDICAL: Please use updated COVID Check list. Please ensure that COVID testing is not conducted prior to 06/27/22. Please have the medical summary, medication if needed, money and property ready for transfer. All medical summaries must have temperature checks within 12 hours of the IAO charter. Please ensure that a COVID-19 checklist is completed for each subject, updated COVID form attached. Also, please do not place medication into detainee’s property. All medication should be attached to the medical transfer summary. To include KOP.

- All medical summaries must have COVID results within 72 hours of the ICE Air flight departure date. Any COVID recovered cases within the last 90 days that are not retested must have the medical verbiage listed below:
  “Detainee tested positive for COVID on 7/22/2022 and recovered on 7/28/2022. Detainee has met the release from isolation precautions. The most recent and up to date research indicates that detainees are contagious for 11 days after contracting the disease and detainees who continue to test positive after 11 days are no longer contagious or at risk for spreading disease. This detainee has been fever-free for 3 days without fever-reducing medications, has been in isolation for 14 days and per CDC guidance, is no longer contagious. Medically cleared for transfer.”

Please make sure property is not double bagged, 1 bag per person and no plastic bags. Also, all identification documents need to be placed into the property bags.

**Please acknowledge receipt of this email.**
2-Males

Thank you,

Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk (505)452-
Cell: (915)-
Fax: (505)452-4859

5441 Watson Drive SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106
COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

DIRECTIONS: This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Reason for Detainee Transfer:
☐ Medical Evaluation
☐ Medical Isolation/Quarantine
☐ Clinical Care
☐ Security Concerns
☐ Release or Removal
☐ Overcrowding
☐ Other – FOD Approved
Reason for Transfer (e.g., facility closure, etc.): __________________________

YES NO N/A

1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

4) Is the detainee currently:
   • In medical isolation?
   • Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
   • Awaiting COVID-19 test results?
   • Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

   For transfers and removals, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For releases, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b, and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

   a. For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

   b. Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: ________________

   For transfers and removals only, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

   For transfers and removals only, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?

   Record method of travel: Ground ☐ ICE Air ☐ Commercial flight ☐

6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.

   a. Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick; and

   b. Stop the Spread of Germs.

7) For released noncitizens only, facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

   a. Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? __________________________

   b. Did a family member or friend provide transportation?

   c. Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?

   d. Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?

   e. Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g. Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

NOCITIZEN’S PRINTED NAME __________________________
A# __________________________
NOCITIZEN’S SIGNATURE __________________________

OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S PRINTED NAME __________________________
OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S SIGNATURE __________________________
DATE __________________________

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**RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED**

**FROM:** TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM  
**VIA (1):**  
**Origin FO:** ALBUQUERQUE, NM  
**VIA (2):**  
**TO:** EL PASO SPC (IHSC)  
**Dest. FO:** EL PASO PROCESSING CENTER, DCO  
**MODE:** TRANSCOR  
**Other:** Transfer  

**Transfer Date:** 06/27/22

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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards and ICE Air Boarding Requirements for this ICE Air/Charter movement.

Name and Title:  
Office: ABQ  
Contact Number(s): 915-233

(1) - Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)
(2) - Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.

Use a separate line for each person transferred.
This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

Received the above listed persons

Signature:  
Title:  
Place and Date:  

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FINGERPRINTS ___________.

AM PHOTO _____

Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer) 6/27/2022

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Form 1-203 Phila. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
**G-391 FORM**

**DATE:** 06/27/2022

**STARTING MILEAGE:** ________________

**ENDING MILEAGE:** ________________

**TOTAL MILEAGE FOR TRIP:** ________________

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Good afternoon, SES Team:

This task is due as soon as practicable today and SES approval is required.

Background:
OPLA was asked to review the attached Fiscal Year 2021 Report to Congress regarding, Phone Access in Detention. House Report directs U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to provide a report regarding detainee telephone access and the application of the Lyon v. ICE, et al. Settlement Agreement to the greatest extent possible at each of its detention facilities and to ensure that such access is free to the detainee.

The attached reference PDFs consist of (1) House Report regarding the DHS Appropriations Bill, 2021, (2) a summary of the FY21 Omnibus Appropriations and Coronavirus Relief Package, H.R. 133, Division F, and (3) an explanation of Division F of the DHS Appropriations Act of 2021.

This is a re-task. OPLA previously provided clearance on July 12, 2021.

Initial Task Components:

- ERO drafted the response.
- Policy and OCFO cleared without comment.
- HSI deferred to ERO.

Divisions:
- EROLD provided comments and edits. EROLD also noted the following in PLAnet:
CALD cleared without comment or edits.

OPLA provided comments and edits. OPLA requested ERO to provide a copy of the prior FY20 Report to Congress to facilitate review of this Report. OPLA also requested to be re-tasked for SES review once the document had been finalized and OPLA’s comments had been addressed. OPLA’s closing response was cleared by Acting Chief of the Executive Communications Unit.

Current Task / Re-Task (1)
Components:

ERO addressed OPLA’s comments and provided additional comments and edits.

Divisions:

EROOLD provided concurring comments.

ECU provided a minor technical edit. ECU also highlighted EROLD’s concurring comments in blue.

Recommended Closing:
OPLA reviewed for legal sufficiency and provides the attached concurring/non-substantive comments and minor technical edit. OPLA’s closing response is cleared by:

Respectfully,

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS BILL, 2021

JULY 20, 2020.—Committed to the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union and ordered to be printed

Ms. ROYBAL-ALLARD of California, from the Committee on Appropriations, submitted the following

REPORT

together with

MINORITY VIEWS

[To accompany H.R. 7669]

The Committee on Appropriations submits the following report in explanation of the accompanying bill making appropriations for the Department of Homeland Security for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2021.

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Overview

The Committee recommendation includes $55,944,949,000 in total discretionary budget authority for the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), including $50,720,000,000 in net discretionary budget authority, $215,000,000 as a budget cap adjustment for overseas contingency operations, and $5,059,949,000 as a budget cap adjustment for major disaster response and recovery activities. The discretionary budget authority total is a reduction of $12,065,163,000 below the fiscal year 2020 total and $1,183,546,000 below the President's budget request. The net discretionary total is $252,000,000 above the fiscal year 2020 level.

Balanced Homeland Security Investments

Investments in this bill are intended to balance competing priorities across the Department's important missions, all of which are critical to the security of the country. Among other efforts, the bill continues important investments in Coast Guard readiness and to recapitalize Coast Guard air and sea fleets, including continued support for the Polar Security Cutter and Offshore Patrol Cutter programs; to complete the Fast Response Cutter program; to hire more Secret Service agents and Uniformed Division officers to reduce mandatory overtime; to restore funding for the National Computer Forensics Institute; to restore the Transportation Security Administration’s (TSA) Law Enforcement Officer Reimbursement program and Visible Intermodal Prevention and Response program; and to expedite the procurement of more effective imaging technology for TSA and U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP).

The bill sustains prior year increases for Homeland Security Investigations at U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE); continues to expand ICE's Alternatives to Detention programs; funds at least two detention facility inspections per year at ICE's over-72 hour detention facilities; provides targeted increases for the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) major preparedness and response grant programs; and recommends increased resources for the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency to better protect federal civilian cyber networks and help state and local governments and the private sector secure both cyber and physical infrastructure, including election infrastructure.

The bill recommends significant new CBP resources for procuring and deploying new technologies to improve situational awareness at the border and for Office of Field Operations hiring; discretionary resources recommended in the bill, combined with fee revenue, will allow CBP to hire over 1,500 new personnel, including 1,200 new CBP officers, 200 new agriculture specialists, and 100 mission support personnel.

Risk-Based Border Security

The Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Acts for fiscal years 2017 through 2020 required the Secretary to submit to the Committees a risk-based plan for improving security along the borders of the United States, including the use of personnel, fencing, other forms of tactical infrastructure, and technology. While the Department delivered updates of its Border Security Infrastructure...
ture Plan (BSIP) for fiscal year 2017 and 2018, those BSIPs did not address the specific elements required by law, as confirmed by a GAO review of the fiscal year 2018 BSIP. To date, the Department has failed to submit a fiscal year 2019 BSIP, despite a legal requirement to comply with Congress’s reporting requirements by August 2019. For fiscal year 2020, the reporting requirement was statutorily due at the end of June.

Without the comprehensive analysis Congress has required in law for the past four fiscal years, Congress lacks essential information for determining how best to invest scarce taxpayer dollars. Given the Department’s failure to comply with the law, no additional funding for border barrier construction is provided and $5,000,000 is withheld from CBP until it submits a plan that fully complies with congressional requirements.

There are also significant concerns about the negative impacts of physical barriers on border communities and border area ecology. While the Secretary may currently have the authority to issue waivers to the requirements of environmental, natural resource, and land management laws to expedite construction of funded border barriers, that authority does not obviate the obligation to provide Congress with an analysis of such impacts as part of the justification for new barriers prior to funds being appropriated. A report on border barrier environmental impacts and mitigation options required by House Report 116–180 was to be submitted to the Committee in late June and is now overdue. In anticipation of receiving that report, the bill recommends $75,000,000 to begin mitigating the impacts of border barrier construction on federal lands, including through land acquisition.

Detention Beds

The Committee recommendation includes funding to support an overall average daily population in detention for single adult aliens of 22,000 during fiscal year 2021, which will allow ICE to arrest, detain, and remove high priority individuals while also reflecting the Department’s continued use of the inaptly named “Migrant Protection Protocols” program, asylum cooperative agreements, and expedited removal programs that require no ICE detention capacity. While DHS continues to use these novel and legally suspect approaches to turning asylum seekers and other migrants away at the border, any associated requirement for ICE detention beds does not exist. In addition, the bill reduces a portion of the funds appropriated for detention for each day that CBP continues to immediately return most migrants to Mexico or to their countries of origin without due process under the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) order first issued on March 20, 2020.

Pandemic Response

The Committee is closely monitoring the Department’s estimates of how the COVID–19 pandemic will impact departmental operations, programs, and funding requirements, both for fiscal year 2020 and for fiscal year 2021. To date, Congress has appropriated $45,873,000,000 for DHS pandemic response activities, including $476,000,000 for Operations and Support, $400,000,000 for Federal
Assistance; and $44,997,000,000 for the Disaster Relief Fund. Another $289,000,000 was made available to CBP and ICE via transfer from the Department of Health and Human Services for pandemic-related medical care of individuals in DHS custody. Additional funding for Federal Assistance is currently awaiting Senate action.

While it is too early to effectively estimate the impact of the pandemic on the Department’s fiscal year 2021 requirements, the Committee stands ready to address those needs based on formal requests from the Administration as the appropriations process moves forward.

Due Process Rights of Migrants

There is a strong bipartisan consensus on the importance of homeland security, even if the focus in recent years has too often been on funding and policy disagreements related to border security and immigration enforcement. The COVID-19 pandemic has reinforced the importance of homeland security beyond the immigration issue, particularly as FEMA has taken a major response coordination role.

It is unfortunate, therefore, that the Administration has taken advantage of the current crisis to continue its aggressive and unbalanced obsession with vastly curtailing legal immigration to the United States and significantly eroding the rights of asylum seekers and others who enter the country fleeing desperate circumstances. Time and time again, this Administration’s response to challenges at the border has been to ignore or seemingly even exacerbate the negative impacts on migrants.

One of the latest examples has been the Department’s abuse of title 42 authority under the Order Suspending Introduction of Certain Persons From Countries Where a Communicable Disease Exists, which was first issued by HHS on March 20, 2020. While prudent precautions are unarguably required during a worldwide pandemic to prevent the further spread of illness, the extreme policies of quickly removing almost all migrants who cross the border, including asylum-seeking families and unaccompanied children, are not required and are likely not legal as currently implemented. Once again, faced with the need to balance competing values and priorities, the Administration and the Department of Homeland Security have readily jettisoned the rights of vulnerable migrants, sending them back across the border where their security and health are in serious jeopardy. While the order permits CBP to take humanitarian concerns into consideration when implementing the order, there is no indication that such concerns are being taken into account.

According to the Federal Register notice from HHS, “the danger to public health that results from the introduction of migrants into congregate settings at or near the borders is the touchstone of this order” because it would exhaust local or regional healthcare resources” and “further expose local or regional healthcare workers to COVID-19.” At the same time CBP began enforcing this order, however, it was demobilizing temporary holding facilities along the southern border that might otherwise have been repurposed to safely allow more asylum seekers and others fleeing desperate cir-
cumstances to seek protection in the United States while
minimizing any danger to public health.

The Administration has taken an antithetical approach for individuals detained in ICE detention facilities. While the ICE detention population has decreased over the course of the pandemic, most of that drop is attributable to the reduced number of individuals transferred to ICE custody from CBP. ICE has made only modest changes to its interior enforcement posture and the resulting drop in the detention population has been late and entirely insufficient; in late June, more than 2,600 detained individuals were being monitored for potential COVID-19 infection, another 809 had tested positive, and at least two had died of the illness.

ICE detention is civil detention; almost no one in ICE custody is in the sense of having been convicted of a crime for which they have not served a criminal sentence. That is not to say that some individuals ICE arrests and detains are not threats to public safety; but the vast majority of detained individuals to whom ICE refers as criminals or fugitives pose no such threat and, were they U.S. citizens, there would be no clamor and no authority to detain them. It is not, nor should it be, ICE’s mission to require anyone to essentially serve a second criminal sentence for the same crime—which should be considered unconstitutional. Unfortunately, the Administration’s misleading rhetoric on this issue distorts the public’s view of ICE’s mission, leads to unnecessary detention costs, and dehumanizes people who are placed in immigration removal proceedings.

There is a long running debate about how high a priority immigration enforcement should be compared to other homeland security priorities. During a pandemic, however, it should be clear that detention in congregate settings is neither safe for those who are detained nor for those assigned to monitor their custody. Just as the crowding of CBP’s short term holding facilities should be avoided during the pandemic, so should ICE detention facilities, which provide little opportunity for social distancing and are understaffed for the level of medical monitoring now required.

Defiance of Congressional Intent and Oversight

This Administration and the Department have increasingly ignored the constitutional role of Congress in providing oversight of the Executive Branch. The Administration ignored the will of Congress, represented by the agreements on border wall construction funding in Public Law 116–6 and Public Law 116–93, to limit fiscal year 2019 and fiscal year 2020 funding for border barriers. Instead, the Administration diverted billions of dollars from Department of Defense accounts that Congress intended for Department of Defense priorities. To partially compensate for this Administration overreach, the bill rescinds $1,375,000,000 from CBP’s Procurement, Construction, and Improvements account, the amount appropriated in fiscal year 2020 for border wall construction.

The Department has also provided inadequate and untimely responses to numerous and repeated requests for information by the Committee—bipartisan requests for information appropriate and necessary for fulfilling the Committee’s oversight role, including requests for details on funding execution and personnel hiring from
CBP, ICE, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), and the United States Secret Service; metrics and data necessary for evaluating “pilot” programs; guidance to personnel and data on new expedited removal pathways and the legally questionable Return to Mexico program; briefings and information from the Department’s Chief Medical Officer and CBP related to medical guidance governing CBP operations; guidance to CBP personnel on family separation; resistance to requests for information from CBP and ICE on expulsions carried out under the Secretary’s interpretation of title 42 authority; details regarding ICE’s interior enforcement, detention, and removal operations; information on FEMA’s pandemic response planning; and information related to the Coast Guard’s procurement decisions. As a consequence, funding levels for various departmental headquarters offices are reduced.

In addition, the Department has violated the long-standing agreement on proposed reprogramming and transfer actions, whereby the Department seeks concurrence from the Committee prior to implementing such actions and works with the Committee to resolve impediments to such concurrence. As a result, the bill provides no transfer authority and limits most reprogramming activity for the Department in fiscal year 2021.

USCIS Operations

USCIS responsiveness has improved incrementally since mid-May, when the agency provided the Committee with technical assistance on an emergency funding requirement stemming from an imbalance between fee revenue and operational costs. Curiously, despite acknowledging the agency’s funding shortfall, the Office of Management and Budget has failed to submit a formal request for emergency funding.

While USCIS has asserted that its shortfall in resources is due primarily to impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, close analysis indicates that the agency has ramped up its administrative, vetting and fraud detection activities in a way that has been unsustainable, and with no convincing justification beyond the directives of the White House. The Committee is working with USCIS and the House Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over USCIS fee funding, to draft a recommendation for emergency funding that would ensure USCIS can continue operating for the rest of fiscal year 2020 and into fiscal year 2021, while also imposing new oversight requirements and fee revenue authorities to help prevent future funding shortfalls and prevent the burden of the current shortfall from falling on applicants for immigration benefits.

Summary

Title I contains funds for departmental management and oversight activities, biometric identification services, and law enforcement and protective security services at federally owned, leased, or operated facilities. Title II ensures the Department’s frontline operational components have the resources to carry out effectively their security, enforcement, and investigative missions. Title III includes funds necessary to prepare for, respond to, and recover from disas-
ters and cyber-attacks on the population or the nation’s critical infrastructure. Title IV supports citizenship, immigration, and employment eligibility verification services; law enforcement training; research and development functions; and efforts to counter chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear threats. Title V includes basic general provisions for oversight, reprogramming limitations, reporting requirements, and funding limitations.

Account level funding details at the program, project, and activity levels are included in the back of this report.

TITLE I—DEPARTMENTAL MANAGEMENT, OPERATIONS, INTELLIGENCE, AND OVERSIGHT

Mission

The mission of Departmental Management, Operations, Intelligence, and Oversight is to provide leadership and services to DHS components; formulate policy guidance and directives; disseminate intelligence; identify and track performance measurements relating to DHS missions; and provide oversight for all DHS operations.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY AND EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT

The Office of the Secretary and Executive Management (OSEM) plans and executes departmental strategies to accomplish agency objectives and provides policy guidance to departmental components.

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The recommendation includes increases above the request totaling $19,588,000 to help maintain current services as follows: $43,000 for the Office of the Secretary; $1,415,000 for the Privacy Office; $2,113,000 for the Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans; $5,081,000 for the Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL); $753,000 for the Office of the Citizenship and Immigration Services Ombudsman; $10,000,000 for the Office of the Immigration Detention Ombudsman; and $183,000 for the Office of Partnership and Engagement.

In addition, the Committee provides $19,000,000 in enhancements above the request, including: $1,000,000 for the Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans; $6,500,000 for CRCL; $10,000,000 for the Office of the Immigration Detention Ombudsman, for a total for the office of $20,000,000; and $1,500,000 for the Office of Partnership and Engagement.

Proposed amounts are reduced by $37,079,000, consisting of $1,079,000 for Awards Spending, $7,000,000 as a general reduction, and $29,000,000 due to inadequate responsiveness to requests for information to inform Committee oversight, including $3,000,000 from the Office of the Secretary; $1,500,000 from the Office of Leg-
islative Affairs; $4,500,000 from the Office of General Counsel; and $20,000,000 from the Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans.

Access to Counsel.—The Committee is concerned about reports of DHS components denying attorney access to clients in DHS custody and failing to permit meaningful attorney participation in credible or reasonable fear screenings and non-refoulement interviews taking place in CBP custody. A provision is included in the bill prohibiting the use of funds to obstruct migrants from having unimpeded access to counsel, including prospective pro-bono counsel, and requiring the Secretary and the CRCL Director to certify to the Committee as to whether such obstruction is occurring.

In addition, not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the Committee directs the Secretary to develop and make publicly available online a procedure for reasonable and timely attorney access to clients at each land port of entry, CBP holding facility along the southern land border, and ICE detention facility, including processes for ensuring that attorneys are able to communicate in person or via telephone in any credible or reasonable fear screening or non-refoulement interview taking place while the individual is in custody. DHS shall also provide free unimpeded access to telephones for all individuals held in its custody.

Blue Campaign.—The recommendation includes an increase above the request of $1,000,000 to the Office of Partnership and Engagement (OPE) for the Blue Campaign, for a total of $2,160,000 for the program. A department-wide initiative to combat human trafficking, the Blue Campaign has historically been funded through end-of-year contributions from components, an approach that is inappropriate for the program’s long-term sustainment. In addition to this direct appropriation, DHS is directed to account for and propose full, direct funding for program operations in the justification materials that accompany future budget submissions.

The Committee recognizes the importance of Blue Campaign work with private sector and non-profit organizations to identify and report human trafficking and notes that House Report 116–180 directed OPE to provide a briefing on the potential for in-person training of airline personnel on recognizing the signs of human trafficking and for expanding such training to include the identification of individuals at risk for forced marriage abroad. The briefing provided by OPE on June 30, 2020, concluded that the large number of airline personnel nation-wide makes in-person training challenging and noted that adding new training modules to identify signs of forced marriage abroad or other trafficking indicators would require OPE to partner across the federal government and academia to define such indicators. Within the additional funding recommended for the Blue Campaign, OPE is urged to pilot in-person, interactive training approaches and to add additional modules, including forced marriage indicators, to its training curriculum.

Chief Medical Officer (CMO).—DHS is directed to comply with the direction in the Explanatory Statement accompanying Public Law 116–93 addressing the review of all medical contracts and development of requirements for medical services. It is the expectation of the Committee that the Chief Medical Officer will have a lead role in the development of any related contract requirements, requests for information and proposals, and reviews of bids and of-
fers for any DHS component to ensure they include the appropriate requirements for medical services, including but not limited to professional healthcare system administration; disease surveillance, reporting, and outbreak response; and measurable performance standards for current and future healthcare record systems.

Additionally, DHS is reminded of the requirement in the Explanatory Statement accompanying Public Law 116–93 concerning a medical strategy. The Committee encourages the Secretary to delegate this effort to the Department’s Chief Medical Officer.

Counterfeit and Pirated Goods.—The report to the President on Combating Trafficking of Counterfeit and Pirated Goods includes an 11-point action plan to help commerce stakeholders become more active in preventing the online trafficking of counterfeit and pirated goods. The Committee directs the Department to provide an update on the implementation of the action plan within 30 days of the date of enactment of this Act. In addition, the Department is directed to include in its annual budget justifications a display on the implementation status of this initiative.

CRCL Compliance Division.—The Committee recommends $36,161,000 for CRCL, including an increase of $1,500,000 for the Compliance Division to enhance the monitoring and investigation of Secure Communities; the 287(g) program; the Criminal Alien Program; detention facility conditions and contracting; Fugitive Operations; enforcement at and near sensitive locations, including courthouses, hospitals, houses of worship, and schools; protections for crime victims and witnesses; access to interpretation services; and border enforcement actions, including due process protections and the treatment of individuals in CBP facilities. Not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CRCL shall provide an obligation plan to the Committee on the use of funds provided above the budget request.

CRCL shall ensure that all individuals whose complaints it investigates receive information within 30 days of the submission of a final report or recommendations memorandum, including findings of fact, conclusions, and recommendations. CRCL shall also ensure that such information is included in its annual report to Congress, consistent with individual privacy protections.

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Backlog Reduction Plan.—The Committee notes that the November 8, 2019, plan the Department provided to the Committees on April 17, 2020, for eliminating the department-wide backlog of FOIA requests by the end of fiscal year 2022 failed to include any funding estimates, as required by House Report 116–80. The Secretary shall provide an updated plan within 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act that includes such funding estimates.

Homeland Security Academic Advisory Council.—Following the termination of the Homeland Security Academic Advisory Council, the Committee is aware of support for increased departmental engagement with higher education institutions on a range of issues, including foreign influence; student and recent graduate recruitment; international students; academic research and faculty exchanges; campus resilience; homeland security academic programs; visa processing; proposed regulatory changes; and cybersecurity. Within the funds provided, the Secretary is directed to support ex-
panded outreach to universities, including through the establishment of an advisory body consisting of representatives of universities and education associations.

Immigration Case Processing.—The Committee is aware that the Department is working with the Department of Justice (DOJ) to develop a common, interoperable and automated immigration case processing system for DHS and DOJ components that have immigration related responsibilities. The Committee directs the Office of Policy to provide an update on the implementation plan for this system within 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act.

Immigration Data Integration Initiative.—The Committee recommends $3,113,000 above the request for the Immigration Data Integration Initiative, which is focused on enabling the Department to provide timely reporting of border security and immigration enforcement data. Such data is important for informing component operations and for supporting departmental and congressional oversight. Specifically, the initiative will enable DHS to develop uniform immigration data standards; provide stakeholders with real- or near real-time access to relevant data; ensure that immigration records are fully linked across DHS and other federal agency data systems; and meet transparency requirements directed by the Committee.

Joint Cybersecurity Coordination Group.—The Committee recommendation includes $2,596,000 for the Joint Cybersecurity Coordination Group (JCCG), as requested. The JCCG will serve as a coordinating entity that will help the Department identify strategic priorities and synchronize cyber-related activities across the operational components. Not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the JCCG and the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) shall jointly brief the Committee on the Department’s efforts to develop, plan, and execute strategic operational priorities for long-term cyber protection and deterrence in a risk reduction framework. The briefing shall include a particular focus on how the JCCG mission does not overlap on or intrude into CISA’s mission and shall also address the potential benefits of adopting a “Cybersecurity as a Service” approach to better mitigate risk across the Department.

Joint Requirements Council.—The Committee directs the Department to continue providing quarterly updates on Joint Requirements Council activities.

Metrics and Reporting on Removals, Expulsions, and Returns.—The bill includes a provision requiring the Secretary to establish, collect, and report on metrics related to migrants who are removed under the Department’s novel expedited removal pathways, including the so-called Humanitarian Asylum Review Process and Prompt Asylum Claim Review programs; expelled under the Secretary’s interpretation of title 42 authority; or returned under the Return to Mexico program and asylum cooperative agreements. The bill withholds $10,000,000 from the Office of the Secretary and Executive Management until the Secretary submits the first semi-monthly data required by this provision.

National Use of Force Database.—The Committee directs the Department to develop policies and procedures to submit use of force data by departmental law enforcement components to the Federal
Bureau of Investigation’s (FBI) National Use of Force Data Collection database. The Committee further directs the Department to update the Committee, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on its efforts to tabulate and submit its use of force data to the FBI.

Office of the Immigration Detention Ombudsman.—The recommendation includes a total of $20,000,000 for the Office of the Immigration Detention Ombudsman. The annual report of the Immigration Detention Ombudsman, as required by Public Law 116–93, shall include descriptions of its activities, findings, and recommendations, including a copy of any complaint form or mechanism created; the number and types of complaints received, investigated, referred to the Office of Detention Oversight, and referred to the Office of Inspector General. In addition, the Ombudsman shall brief the Committee quarterly on the Office’s activities.

The Committee notes that the Secretary has not yet appointed a qualified individual to the ombudsman position and reminds the Department that Public Law 116–93 withholds $500,000 from the Office of the Secretary until that appointment is made.

Performance Measures.—The Committee directs all agencies funded by this Act to comply with title 31 of the United States Code, including the development of their organizational priority goals and outcomes such as performance outcome measures, output measures, efficiency measures, and customer service measures.

Public Complaint and Feedback System Working Group.—The Committee continues to support efforts to improve departmental performance in its interactions with the public and includes an increase of $500,000 to support the activities of the Public Complaint and Feedback System Working Group. The Working Group should work to develop standards to improve customer service and incorporate such standards into the performance plans required under 31 U.S.C. 1115. The Office of Partnership Engagement shall continue to brief the Committee semi-annually on the progress of the Working Group, as described in the explanatory statement accompanying Public Law 115–141.

Sodium Cyanide.—The Committee is aware of concerns about certain containers used to import sodium cyanide briquettes for use in mining operations. The Department is directed to work with the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation to assess the safety and security of so-called “bag-box” containers when used to import sodium cyanide. Not later than 45 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the Department and these agency partners are directed to jointly brief the Committee on whether such containers pose a safety or security threat that might warrant a legal or regulatory prohibition on the use of such containers.

Strategic Response Strategy for Biological Threats.—The Committee directs the Secretary to establish and maintain a strategic response strategy for biological threats that have the potential to impact the ability of the Department to execute or sustain its homeland-security mission. The Committee directs DHS to provide a briefing on the strategy not later than 120 days after the date of enactment of this Act. At a minimum, the strategy should contain a plan to safeguard front-line personnel, travelers, and mi-
grants at and between the land ports of entry and procedures that facilitate international trade and all essential travel by U.S. citizens and lawful permanent residents seeking entry into the United States.

Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention.—A total increase of $80,000,000 is provided for Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP), including increases of $11,000,000 for the TVTP Office within the Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans; $10,000,000 for TVTP grants under the Federal Emergency Management Agency; $1,000,000 through the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers; $20,000,000 through Intelligence, Analysis, and Operations Coordination; $31,000,000 through the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency; and $7,000,000 through the Science and Technology Directorate.

Over the last few decades, white supremacists and other far-right extremists have been responsible for almost three times as many targeted attacks on U.S. soil as Islamic terrorists. One of the most recent examples was the brazen murder of contract Federal Protective Service Officer David Patrick Underwood and the injury of a second officer in Oakland, California, in late May, allegedly by an individual associated with a far-right extremist group; the same individual allegedly murdered a Santa Cruz County, California, law enforcement officer. The Committee is supportive of the rebalancing of resources throughout the Department to reflect this preponderance of threat. The Committee directs the Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans to continue to provide regular updates on the programs and activities of the Office for TVTP, including its efforts to broaden the Department’s focus on countering domestic extremism, terrorist radicalization, and recruitment.

Training.—The Committee supports vigorous action to improve training for all federal, state and local law enforcement officers on racial profiling, implicit bias, procedural justice, the use of force, and the duty for officers to intervene when witnessing the use of excessive force against civilians. The Committee therefore directs the Secretary to work with the Attorney General and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers to establish improved, mandatory training on these topics for all federal law enforcement officers, along with the development of related standards that can be applied in hiring and performance assessments. Such standards should be designed to also apply to state and local governments as an eligibility requirement for receiving federal grant funding, including State Homeland Security Program grants and Urban Areas Security Initiative grants. These training requirements and standards should be based on the related provisions in H.R. 7120, as passed by the House of Representatives in June 2020.

The Committee recommends an increase of $4,700,000 above the request for the Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers to expand use of force and de-escalation training to additional state and local law enforcement personnel.

Transnational Criminal Use of Agriculture Imports.—The Committee is concerned with reports that transnational criminal organizations (TCO) are combining narcotics smuggling and money laundering with agriculture operations, thereby further subsidizing foreign produce and harming domestic farm operations. TCOs have
concealed narcotics or comingled them within produce shipments entering the United States, while comingling or concealing illicit financial proceeds within goods or merchandise being exported from the country. The Committee directs the Department to determine the extent of TCO involvement in foreign produce bound for the United States and to brief the Committee on efforts taken to address these threats in fiscal years 2020 and 2021 and how those efforts compare to prior years.

Translation Services.—The Committee reminds the Department of the requirement in House Report 116–180 to provide a plan for ensuring access to appropriate translation services for all individuals encountered by CBP, ICE, and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, including an estimate of related resource requirements and the feasibility and potential benefit of these components jointly procuring such services. The Committee looks forward to receiving this overdue plan as soon as possible.

Travel Costs.—A provision is included in the bill requiring the Department to provide a quarterly travel report to the Committee not later than 30 days after the end of each fiscal quarter, beginning with the end of the first quarter after the date of enactment of this Act. The report shall detail all direct and indirect costs of both official and nonofficial travel by the Secretary and the Deputy Secretary, delineated by trip for that quarter, within all DHS appropriations.

Travel Restrictions.—The Committee directs the Secretary to work with the Government of Canada to establish and maintain the following exemptions to the US-Canada non-essential travel restrictions: family reunification and travel to secure property with the appropriate quarantining measures recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

MANAGEMENT DIRECTORATE

Mission

The mission of the Management Directorate is to provide policy, guidance, operational oversight and support, and management solutions for the Department.

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

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The recommendation includes $4,105,000 above the request to help maintain current services, including: $1,693,000 for the Office of the Chief Procurement Officer; $1,154,000 for the Office of the Chief Financial Officer; and $1,258,000 for the Office of the Chief Information Officer. A reduction to the request of $2,569,000 is associated with the proposal for Award Spending.

Advertising Services.—The Committee directs the Department to provide, as part of the fiscal year 2022 budget justification or as a report to the Committee not later than 60 days after the date of
enactment of this Act, the following information: the total amount obligated for advertising service contracts for the prior fiscal year and a target amount for the current year and the budget year, including delineations of such total amounts obligated to socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns, as defined in section 8(a)(4) of the Small Business Act (15 U.S.C. 637(a)(4)), and to women-owned and minority-owned businesses.

**Obligation Plans.**—The Department shall continue to submit obligation plans on a quarterly basis, as detailed in Public Law 114–113 and Public Law 115–31. The Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) shall require the use of a uniform obligation plan template to ensure consistency across components, which shall include quarterly spending targets for each account and PPA. Each component shall be required to report to OCFO all actual obligations and expenditures within 20 days of the close of each quarter and OCFO shall provide the consolidated set of plans to the Committee within 30 days of the close of each quarter. OCFO will also be responsible for ensuring that components with major acquisition programs include the breakout of these programs within their quarterly plans and provide additional context to describe and justify any changes from the prior submission. During the period of any continuing resolution, OCFO shall provide a briefing on the corresponding obligation and budget execution plan, as directed in House Report 114–215.

**Shooting Ranges.**—The Committee again reminds DHS of the directive in House Report 116–9 to assess options for expanding the availability of shooting ranges across departmental components. The required briefing on this fiscal year 2019 directive shall be provided to the Committee as soon as possible.

**Summary Ratings.**—The Committee directs the Department's Chief Acquisition Officer to provide quarterly updates on summary ratings for all Level 1 and 2 programs.

**Traveler Identity Verification.**—The Committee reminds the Department of the requirement in House Report 116–180 to brief the Committee on the status of testing CBP's Traveler Verification System (TVS) in TSA's operational environment, and the potential for TVS to serve as an enterprise level solution for biometric identification of travelers for the Department.

The Committee looks forward to receiving this overdue briefing as soon as possible.

**PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS**

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**Headquarters Consolidation.**—The Committee directs the Department to provide an update on headquarters consolidation not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act.
FEDERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICE

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. $1,559,930,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................... 1,588,748,000
Recommended in the bill .......................................................... 1,588,748,000
Bill compared with:
  Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. +28,818,000
  Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................... --

Mission

The Federal Protective Service (FPS) delivers law enforcement and protective security services to federally owned, leased, or operated facilities.

The Committee recommends $1,588,748,000 for the FPS, the same as the amount requested, which is fully offset by fees collected from FPS customer agencies.

INTELLIGENCE, ANALYSIS, AND OPERATIONS COORDINATION

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. $284,141,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................... 312,638,000
Recommended in the bill .......................................................... 311,263,000
Bill compared with:
  Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. +27,122,000
  Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................... -1,375,000

Mission

The missions supported through Intelligence, Analysis, and Operations Coordination are twofold: to equip the Homeland Security Enterprise with timely intelligence and information to keep the homeland safe, secure, and resilient; and to provide operations coordination, information sharing, situational awareness, a common operating picture, and departmental continuity.

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. $284,141,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................... 312,638,000
Recommended in the bill .......................................................... 311,263,000
Bill compared with:
  Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. +27,122,000
  Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................... -1,375,000

Recommended adjustments to classified programs and more detailed oversight of funding for the Office of Intelligence and Analysis are addressed in the classified annex accompanying this report.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. $190,186,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................... 177,779,000
Recommended in the bill .......................................................... 190,186,000
Bill compared with:
  Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. --
  Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................... +12,407,000

Mission

The DHS Office of Inspector General (OIG) conducts and supervises independent audits, investigations, and inspections of DHS
programs, projects, and activities; identifies fraud, abuse, mismanagement, and inefficiencies in the use of funds; and makes recommendations for improving the execution of DHS missions.

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The recommendation includes increases to the request totaling $12,407,000 to partially restore current services. A reduction of $952,000 to the request is associated with a proposed increase in awards spending.

**Border Security and Immigration Oversight.**—The OIG is directed to enhance oversight and investigations related to immigration and border security policies and activities, including: the implementation of executive orders and policies; enhanced vetting; processing delays or denials associated with immigration benefit applications, particularly those disproportionately affecting a particular applicant category; Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival renewals; safeguards for the due process rights of asylum seekers and other migrants; the implementation of the “Migrant Protection Protocols,” “Asylum Cooperative Agreements,” the “Prompt Asylum Claim Review” program, and the “Humanitarian Asylum Review Process”; the “Criminal Alien Program” and the “Fugitive Operations” program; random inspections of ICE and CBP detention facilities; detention facility contracting; the 287(g) and Secure Communities programs; and enforcement activities at and near sensitive locations. Within the amount provided, at least $300,000 shall be dedicated to obtaining expert support for unannounced inspections of ICE and CBP detention facilities, including experts in the fields of medical care, mental health care, hygiene, and sanitation.

The OIG is directed to provide a briefing to the Committee, not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act, detailing the funding baseline for its activities in these areas during fiscal years 2019 and 2020.

**Deaths in Custody.**—The Committee is particularly concerned about the deaths of individuals in the custody of ICE and CBP. In addition to the categories of activities noted in the section above, the OIG is directed to invest additional resources in assessing whether systemic factors, policies, or processes have played a role in such deaths and make recommendations for reducing the risk of future deaths.

**Reports and Detention Inspections.**—The Committee is concerned by the recent reduction in the number of OIG reports. While the number of reports published is not an absolute measure of OIG productivity, it is a quantifiable metric that is related to workload for purposes of resource analysis. In fiscal year 2015, for instance, the OIG published a total of 161 reports, but has only published 40 reports during the first three quarters of fiscal year 2020.
The COVID-19 pandemic has likely contributed to reduced productivity during the past few months, but it is insufficient as an explanation for the broader trend that became apparent during the first half of the fiscal year. When comparing the first half of fiscal year 2015 to the first half of 2020, the number of published reports decreased from 61 reports to 22 reports, a reduction of 64 percent. The Committee notes that OIG funding for the current year is 42 percent higher than fiscal year 2015, increases that allowed the OIG to hire for an additional 100 positions, or an increase of over 15 percent.

Equally concerning are questions about the timeliness and thoroughness of the reporting related to immigration detention and enforcement. Several members of Congress have expressed such concerns in writing to the Department, including concerns about inadequate investigations into the tragic deaths of migrants in CBP custody. In two instances, those investigations took over a year and were published without any recommendations. One of the reports consisted of only a one-page summary of findings. Another investigation into the death of a child in June 2019 is still awaiting completion.

Most concerning, the OIG has been directed and explicitly funded in recent years to increase the frequency of its unannounced inspections of the Department’s detention centers but conducted only three such inspections of ICE facilities in fiscal year 2019, despite numerous and continued allegations of deficient care. When asked by the Committee about plans for increased unannounced inspections, the OIG indicated that although it planned to conduct 38 unannounced inspections in fiscal year 2020, it had completed only three such inspections prior to the imposition of COVID-19 travel restrictions.

On June 18, 2020, the OIG published a report, Early Experiences with COVID-19 at ICE Detention Facilities (OIG-20-42) based on survey results and policy reviews at ICE detention centers. Given the gravity of concerns with ICE detention, it was disappointing to learn that the OIG used its resources to conduct a simple survey that allowed the agency and its contractors to evaluate themselves. Not only is this a concern regarding the use of resources, but also about the loss of time to institute timely corrective actions where a communicable disease has captured the world’s attention and the lives and health of detainees and detention facility personnel are at risk. The OIG has indicated that it is in the process of planning on-site inspections as a follow-on to the survey; the Committee urges the OIG to proceed with all due haste and looks forward to a report on the results.

At a minimum, the Committee directs that future reviews and inspections of DHS detention operations:

1. be thorough to evaluate actual conditions at facilities and be based on a sufficiently large, representative sample of unannounced inspections;
2. involve meaningful, confidential conversations with detained individuals, using interpreters as needed; and
3. include interviews with legal service providers and visitation groups.
Not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the OIG is directed to brief the Committee on its planned use of fiscal year 2021 funding in line with the directives in this report. That briefing should include a description of how the OIG determines which complaints are sufficiently serious to warrant an OIG investigation and which complaints it determines can be effectively investigated at the component level.

Unannounced Inspections.—The OIG shall continue unannounced inspections of immigration detention facilities and publish the results of such inspections and other reports related to custody operations activities on its public website.

TITLE I—ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS—THIS ACT

Section 101. The Committee continues a provision requiring the Department to submit a report to the Inspector General regarding grants or contracts awarded by means other than full and open competition and requires the Inspector General to review such grants or contracts and report the results to the Committees.

Section 102. The Committee includes a provision requiring the Chief Financial Officer of the Department to provide a monthly budget and staffing report to the Committees.

Section 103. The Committee continues a provision requiring the Secretary to link all contracts that provide award fees to successful acquisition outcomes.

Section 104. The Committee continues a provision requiring the Secretary to notify the Committees of any proposed transfer of funds from the Department of Treasury Forfeiture Fund to any DHS component and modifies it to prohibit the use of such funds for border security infrastructure.

Section 105. The Committee continues a provision related to official costs of the Secretary and Deputy Secretary.

Section 106. The Committee includes a provision requiring the Secretary to collect and publish data on asylum cooperative agreements signed with other countries, expedited removal programs, and the Migrant Protection Protocols program.

Section 107. The Committee includes a provision requiring the Secretary to conduct a survey and report to Congress on the extent of human trafficking in the United States.

Section 108. The Committee includes a provision requiring the Secretary to conduct pilot programs in certain states allowing Mexican citizens with certain identification documents to travel more extensively in those states.

Section 109. The Committee includes a provision requiring the Secretary to provide quarterly reports on the travel of the Secretary and Deputy Secretary.

Section 110. The Committee includes a provision limiting the use of funds for pilot programs unless the Secretary first provides information to the Committee related to the goals and evaluation of such programs.
TITLE II—SECURITY, ENFORCEMENT, AND INVESTIGATIONS

U.S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020* ................................................ $14,915,867,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ................................................. 15,558,792,000
Recommended in the bill .......................................................... 14,407,785,000
Bill compared with:
  Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................ −568,082,000
  Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ................................................. −1,151,007,000
*Note—total includes $233,000,000 in emergency funding.

Mission

The mission of U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) is to enforce laws regarding the admission of foreign-born persons into the United States and facilitate the flow of legitimate trade and travel.

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT
(INCLUDING TRANSFERS OF FUNDS)

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020* ................................................ $12,735,399,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ................................................. 12,987,432,000
Recommended in the bill .......................................................... 13,240,238,000
Bill compared with:
  Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................ +552,839,000
  Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ................................................. +252,806,000
*Note—total includes $203,000,000 in emergency funding.

The recommendation includes increases above the request for the following: $241,445,000 to maintain baseline operations; $20,000,000 for the Office of Professional Responsibility; $2,000,000 for the Office of the Chief Financial Officer; $25,000,000 for innovative technology; $2,000,000 for rescue beacons for a total of $4,000,000; $4,000,000 for Carrizo cane eradication, for a total of $6,000,000; $132,000,000 for 1,200 CBP Officers, to include 350 officers funded with fee revenue; $7,000,000 for 70 Enterprise Services mission support personnel; $3,000,000 for 30 Office of Field Operations operational support positions; $30,000,000 for 200 agriculture specialists; $20,000,000 for port of entry (POE) technology; $14,044,000 for incident driven video recording systems; and $5,000,000 for border patrol roads. The recommendation does not provide funding increases requested for awards spending, Border Patrol relocation and retention, additional Border Patrol Agents, or to sustain Border Patrol hiring carried out above the funded level in fiscal year 2020.

Border Barrier Mitigation Activities.—The Committee continues to be concerned about the impacts of border barrier construction on sensitive lands and wildlife along the southwest land border, including in national wildlife refuges, national forests, national monuments, wilderness areas, and on imperiled species. CBP is reminded that House Report 116–180 requires a report on potential mitigation opportunities, which is due to the Committee in late June. In anticipation of that report, the Committee provides an additional $75,000,000 for barrier mitigation in the Procurement, Construction, and Improvements (PC&I) account.
Custody and Transfer Metrics.—The Committee continues the direction in the explanatory statement accompanying Public Law 116–6 on custody and transfer metrics requiring the Department to publish the following on a publicly accessible website on a semi-monthly basis: the number of migrants detained in CBP facilities broken out by sector, field office, temporary spaces, humanitarian care centers, and central processing centers; and the utilization rates of all such facilities. On a monthly basis, CBP shall publish the number of migrants transferred out of CBP custody, delineated by transfer destination, removal modality, and processing disposition. The Committee is encouraged by CBP’s efforts over the last six months to build the capability to fulfill this reporting requirement.

Deaths in Custody.—The Committee directs CBP to notify the applicable consulate, congressional committees with relevant jurisdiction, the Office of the Inspector General, and the Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties within 24 hours of the death of any individual in CBP custody or any individual not in custody if CBP personnel were involved in the death. The notification shall include the name of the individual and the circumstances of the death. For purposes of this requirement, CBP custody includes any individuals detained on CBP’s behalf by another law enforcement agency or admitted to a medical facility while still in CBP’s legal custody. The Committee also directs CBP to:

(1) provide the same notifications to the public after the next-of-kin have been notified, or after reasonable efforts have been made to notify the next-of-kin;
(2) preserve all video recordings of such individuals during their time in custody until the completion of all related investigations;
(3) conduct interviews of relevant parties regarding the circumstances of the death;
(4) conduct an autopsy as part of a review of the circumstances leading to the death; and
(5) with the assistance of independent clinicians, conduct a prompt mortality review of each death, including a review of whether the individual’s treatment in detention complied with CBP’s standards on Transport, Escort, Detention, and Search (TEDS).

Not later than 30 days after the end of each fiscal year, CBP shall submit a report to the Committee detailing all such deaths, including summaries of mortality reviews and compliance with TEDS. In addition, the Office of Professional Responsibility (OPR) shall brief the Committee on its findings and associated recommendations for any deaths it investigates.

Definition of Death in Custody.—Not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CBP shall brief the Committee on the definition of a death “in custody” and a death “not in custody” that will be used in notifications and investigations of any deaths. The Committee expects to be notified of both types of death within 24 hours of the death.

Fee Revenue.—The Committee understands that the COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on the collection of trade and travel fee revenue on which the Office of Field Operations de-
pends for a significant portion of its operations. Because the impact on fiscal year 2021 collections is uncertain and still being estimated by CBP, the recommendation is based on fee revenue estimates provided in CBP’s budget request. As reliable estimates of the pandemic’s impact on fee collections in the budget become available, the Committee will address potential funding shortfalls later in the appropriations process.

**Human Smuggling.**—The Committee is concerned about reports that transnational criminal organizations may combine narcotics and humans in illicit smuggling attempts, thereby endangering the lives of individuals being smuggled. The Committee directs the Department to work with its federal law enforcement partners to ensure that the enforcement of anti-drug and anti-smuggling laws is carried out in a manner protective of human life and safety. In particular, DHS should work to prevent the passage of any vehicle through a checkpoint or port of entry for purposes of a controlled delivery by another law enforcement agency if the vehicle may contain individuals being smuggled under unsafe conditions, such as the smuggling of one or more individuals in a confined or non-air conditioned space.

**Incident-Driven Video Recording System.**—The Committee provides $14,044,000 to deploy the Incident-Driven Video Recording System to additional Border Patrol Stations. This enhancement is in addition to $20,000,000 provided for this purpose in Public Law 116–93. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CBP shall brief the Committee on the execution plan for the effort, to include an implementation schedule and relevant policies and procedures for the use of the technology and retention of and access to video data.

**Innovative Technology.**—The Committee recommends a total of $55,000,000,000 for innovation technologies, to include $25,000,000 within Operations and Support (O&S) and $20,000,000 under PC&I. CBP is encouraged to review such technologies as mobile mini-aerostat surveillance systems, Intelligence-Surveillance-Reconnaissance technologies, countermeasures for unmanned aerial vehicles, geospatial search and rescue platforms, remote sensing technologies, high altitude persistence drones, and innovative tower technologies. CBP is directed to update the Committee on the planned obligation of these funds not fewer than 15 days prior to any obligation of funds. Funding shall not exceed $5,000,000 for any individual project.

**Migrant Care.**—To address deficiencies in CBP’s guidance and associated implementation plans for ensuring the humane care of migrants in custody, the Commissioner shall modify the existing guidance to include the following:

1. **Initial Health Screening.**—Health screening shall include an interview, questionnaire, and physical exam, including a measurement of vital signs and an age-appropriate assessment of signs, symptoms, or risks, including for communicable diseases, mental health conditions, or traumatic experiences.

2. **High-Priority Populations.**—The initial health screening shall take place within six hours of being detained for individuals requiring prompt medical attention or who exhibit signs of acute or potentially severe physical or mental illness; have
an acute or chronic physical or mental disability or illness; pregnant women; children; and elderly individuals.

(3) Medical Equipment and Personnel.—Each location to which detainees are first transported after an initial encounter shall have the necessary equipment and trained personnel to conduct the initial health screening, prevent the spread of communicable diseases, provide basic over-the-counter medications appropriate for all age groups, and provide basic mental health interventions for children or other vulnerable individuals. Detainees shall not be deprived of the use of any medication required to manage a chronic illness.

(4) Access to Water and Food.—In lieu of the report directed in House Report 116–80, the Committee directs the CBP to ensure that detainees have access to not less than one gallon of water per person per day; three meals per day totaling not fewer than 2,000 calories per day for adults; food with age-appropriate calorie content for children under the age of twelve; and accommodations for any dietary needs or restrictions.

(5) Holding Facility Standards.—The Committee directs CBP to ensure, within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, that each facility at which an individual is detained is well lit and well ventilated, with humidity and temperature kept at comfortable levels (between 68 and 74 degrees Fahrenheit), and has noise levels that are safe and conducive for sleeping throughout the night between the hours of 10:00 in the evening and 6:00 in the morning. In addition, each detainee shall be provided with clean and temperature appropriate clothing and bedding and no detainee may be placed in a room for any period of time in which the number of individuals exceeds the maximum occupancy level as determined by the appropriate building code, fire marshal, or other authority.

(6) Consumables.—CBP shall maintain a sufficient supply of sleeping mats, toothbrushes, toothpaste, feminine hygiene products, other personal hygiene supplies, and diapers for holding facilities, and make each available upon request. CBP shall also ensure that showers are available to individuals held in custody for longer than 48 hours and that individuals with wet or soiled clothing are provided age and gender-appropriate clothing that is clean and dry.

Migrants—Child Welfare Professionals.—Within the funds provided in this and prior Acts for new operational support positions, the Committee directs the Department to hire or otherwise obtain the services of state-licensed child welfare professionals with culturally competent, trauma-centered, and developmentally appropriate interviewing skills to provide child welfare expertise and screening services on a full-time basis at each land POE and Border Patrol station along the southern land border. Not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CBP shall provide an execution plan for hiring child welfare professionals, to include how the personnel will be deployed in the field and how translation services will be provided.

Migrants—Families in Custody.—When considering whether a family unit should remain together while in custody, the Commissioner should consider the criminal history of the parent, safety
and comfort of the child, and physical and mental health of all members of the family. When appropriate and feasible, CBP shall ensure that separated family units are reunited and transferred together prior to removal, release from CBP custody, or transfer to Immigration and Customs Enforcement custody. When CBP is responsible for the custody of unaccompanied alien children who are siblings, the Commissioner shall, to the extent practicable and when in the best interest of the children, place such siblings together in the same facility before the Department of Health and Human Services assumes custody pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1232(b).

Migrants—Personnel Training.—Because of the high incidence of physical and mental trauma experienced by many migrants, particularly women and children, during their journey to the United States, the Committee directs CBP to provide training on trauma-informed care for all personnel who interact with migrants. This training should include field personnel as well as mission support personnel. Not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CBP shall provide an execution plan for such training, to include a timetable for full implementation.

Migrant Property.—The Committee directs CBP to provide a briefing, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on its policies and protocols regarding the storage and transfer or return of the personal property of migrants.

Migrants—Safety.—CBP shall continue its policies and activities that help protect people who travel on foot through dangerous terrain after having entered the United States between the ports of entry. CBP shall continue to prohibit its personnel from engaging in any activity that could damage water and food caches and increase efforts to increase migrant safety, including through the placement and maintenance of additional rescue beacons. The recommendation includes $4,000,000 for this purpose, an increase of $2,000,000 above the fiscal year 2020 level.

Mitigation in Floodplains.—Not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CBP shall brief the Committee on its specific efforts to mitigate flooding and the negative economic, environmental, and quality of life impacts of flooding on property owners, communities, and wildlife in areas where border barriers have been constructed.

National Standards on Transport, Escort, Detention, and Search (TEDS).—The Committee directs GAO to review CBP’s performance metrics and oversight processes for the adherence of CBP personnel to the TEDS standards. The review should consider whether CBP has processes in place to detect and correct failures to meet standards; identify systemic challenges that lead to recurrent failures across the component; coordinate TEDS oversight to complaints filed by individuals placed in CBP custody; and be informed by input from stakeholder groups, including non-profit migrant services organizations. GAO shall provide the Committee an update on its progress and its preliminary findings not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

Performance Measures.—To appropriately assess any request for additional funding requires a clear understanding of the level of activities supported by existing funding within a component’s base budget. CBP should be able to directly tie their base budget to com-
prehensive performance measures that capture both outputs and outcomes. Within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, CBP shall provide a briefing on a plan to incorporate existing and develop new measures that provide Congress with a robust description of the activities supported by the agency’s base budget.

Polygraph Waivers.—The Committee continues to direct CBP to provide quarterly reports on the number of applicants for employment to whom the Commissioner has granted polygraph waivers, accompanied by the current Significant Admissions Summary, which is a list of admissions to criminal and national-security-compromising acts that are uncovered during polygraph exams.

Prison Rape Elimination Act Compliance (PREA).—The Committee directs CBP to brief the Committee, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on its planned schedule for achieving 100 percent compliance with PREA requirements, the results of completed PREA audits, and an assessment of whether the standards are effective in protecting vulnerable populations.

Prosecution of Asylum Seekers.—The Committee is concerned by reports of the prosecution for illegal entry and reentry of individuals who express a fear of return to their country of origin during processing by CBP. The Administration is reminded of the United States’ obligation under the 1951 Refugee Convention to refrain from punishing asylum seekers for the way in which they enter the country.

Reporting Requirements.—CBP shall continue to follow the directives in the explanatory statement accompanying Public Law 116–6 related to the following according to the previously directed timelines unless otherwise specified:

1. CBP-wide capability gaps;
2. Border Patrol Workforce Staffing Model;
3. Combined table of CBP interdictions of currency and major categories of drugs;
4. The number of detainees held by CBP for more than 48 and 72 hours, respectively;
5. Allegations related to employee corruption;
6. Use of force abuses;
7. Checkpoint, transportation check, and roving patrol stop operations, to include a timeline for full compliance with directed reporting;
8. Search and rescue efforts for fiscal year 2020;
9. Land Port of Entry Infrastructure Capital Investment Plan, to be provided to the Committee not later than 30 days after the submission of the President’s budget request for fiscal year 2022; and
10. Staffing gains and losses.

Additionally, CBP shall continue to follow the directive in House Report 116–180 related to the following according to the previously directed timelines unless otherwise specified:

1. Electronic Device Searches, beginning not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act;
2. High-Speed Pursuits, beginning not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act including any recommendations made by OPR based on its investigations of the use of high-speed pursuits and tactics used to stop vehicles;
(3) U.S. Citizens Held in CBP Custody;
(4) In-Custody Time for Unaccompanied Children; and
(5) Polygraph Waivers.

Staffing Shortages.—The Committee remains aware of continued staffing shortages at land, sea, and air POEs, to include International Mail Facilities (IMF) and Express Consignment Facilities (ECF). The most recent resource allocation model states that CBP requires at least 26,837 officers and 3,148 agriculture specialists for existing requirements at the POEs, compared to current on-board personnel levels of approximately 25,000 and 2,500, respectively. Unfortunately, the President’s discretionary budget request makes no significant attempt to mitigate this gap. To help address these concerns, the recommendation includes funding for over 850 new CBP Officers, including 200 agricultural specialists, along with 30 operational support staff and 70 mission support staff. Combined with 350 new officers CBP plans to hire using fee resources, the total increase in CBP officer and support staff in fiscal year 2021 will total more than 1,500.

Training Facilities.—CBP should ensure that Air and Marine Operations training centers have sufficient resources to meet training requirements for Air and Marine Agents, including funding for a sufficient number of training simulators to accommodate newly hired Agents.

Transparency.—The Committee continues to direct CBP to reiterate its commitment to a policy of “maximum disclosure, minimum delay” in releasing information to the media and public; continue to post all policies and guidelines that may be of interest to the public on the agency’s website; and continue—or expand as practicable—data collection that more effectively detects and deters abuse, strengthens accountability, and ensures effective use of limited resources.

Video Monitoring.—The Committee continues the direction included in the statement accompanying Public Law 116–93 that any failure of closed caption television and associated storage equipment in excess of 120 hours at any CBP facility that detains migrants must be reported to the Office of Professional Responsibility. Such reporting shall be updated weekly.

While CBP continues to implement this type of accountability across a component that has over 12,000 cameras, it is clear to the Committee that not only are there concerns with outages but with the age and type of equipment. To address these concerns, the Committee recommends an increase of $20,000,000 to procure new and updated video monitoring equipment. CBP is encouraged to include automated processes for maintenance detection and reporting.

Border Security Operations

Carrizo Cane.—The recommendation includes an increase of $4,000,000 above the fiscal year 2020 funding level for efforts to control the growth of Carrizo cane along the Rio Grande River in Texas, for a total of $6,000,000. CBP should continue to coordinate with the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and other stakeholders on control efforts. The Committee reminds CBP that it is directed to provide regular updates to the Committee on the
performance of this program related to increased visibility, biomass reduction, and miles of river treated.

*Collaboration with the Border Patrol.*—The Committee continues to encourage all state, local, tribal, and federal law enforcement agencies working in the southwest land border region to collaborate and operationally coordinate, when feasible, with sector chiefs in their respective geographical regions.

*Radios.*—The Committee directs CBP to review the need to retrofit U.S. Border Patrol radios to allow agents to operate on either the CBP system or transfer to either a commercial LTE carrier or the First Responder Network Authority (FirstNet) LTE Network.

**Trade and Travel Operations**

*Agriculture Inspections—African Swine Flu.*—CBP is directed to ensure that its agriculture specialists are provided appropriate training on detecting African Swine Flu.

*Agriculture Inspections—Contaminated Products.*—The Secretary of Homeland Security, in coordination with the Secretary of Agriculture, shall provide a report on the inspection requirements for identifying contamination in shipments of processed or raw food products; raw processed, and finished meat products; or goods used in agriculture, including livestock feeds and feed ingredients. The report should provide recommendation for how such inspections may be expanded or improved, including any associated resource requirements. Additionally, CBP shall report quarterly on a public facing website on the number of shipments seized due to contamination, along with details on the contents of such shipments; the intended use of products in the shipments; and their origin and final destination.

*Agriculture Inspections—Invasive Species.*—The Committee is concerned by the continued introduction of invasive species to Hawaii and to non-contiguous U.S. territories. The Committee directs CBP to consult with the Department of Agriculture and other state and local partners to better prevent the introduction of invasive species to these locations, and to provide a report to the Committee not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act on recommendations for preventing the introduction of invasive species to these non-contiguous jurisdictions.

*Biometric Exit.*—The Committee continues direction for CBP to provide a detailed expenditure plan for biometric exit activities within 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act, as directed in House Report 114–668.

*Cargo Processing.*—The Committee continues to direct CBP to provide a briefing on its efforts to improve automated commercial cargo processing, to include passive scanning at land ports of entry (POE), not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

*Forced Labor.*—The recommendation includes $290,746,000 for the Office of Trade (OT), including $8,052,000 for Trade Agreement, Remedies and Enforcement personnel to strengthen enforcement actions and processes that prevent the importation of products made with forced labor.

*Jones Act.*—The Committee recognizes the need for uniform application and enforcement of coastwise laws across the nation and
directs CBP to devote not less than $1,000,000 to its Jones Act Division of Enforcement.

*Land POE Hours of Operation.*—The Committee directs CBP to refrain from reducing the hours of operation at any POE unless CBP can demonstrate that the reduction will benefit commerce without introducing increased local traffic delays, and that it has consulted with elected officials at all levels, community members, and impacted private sector stakeholders prior to making changes. In addition, CBP shall notify the Committee not later than 30 days in advance of any proposed changes.

*Mail Interdiction of Heroin & Opioids.*—The Committee supports CBP’s partnership with the United States Postal Service to use innovative technologies to detect opioids at international processing centers. The Committee expects this collaboration to reach higher capture rates and to continue the deployment of new technologies to increase the detection of opioids and related substances.

*Outbound Inspections.*—DHS is directed to enhance its focus on interdicting the outbound flow of smuggled firearms and illicit currency that fund and facilitate transnational criminal organizations. The Committee includes funding in the PC&I account that may be used for outbound inspection equipment and directs CBP to provide a briefing, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on a plan for expanding outbound inspections.

*POE Hardening.*—The Committee is concerned about the extensive hardening and placement of barriers around POEs and directs CBP to brief the Committee on the policy and guidance for when such changes to the POE footprint are warranted and how long they remain in place.

*POE Technology.*—The recommendation includes not less than $20,000,000 for upgrades to POE technology, to include Border Security Deployment Program equipment and license plate reader technology for inspection lanes.

*Resource Allocation Model.*—The Committee continues direction concerning the CBP resource allocation model. Any modifications to the model shall be described in future budget submissions at the field office level. Additionally, not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CBP shall brief the Committee on resource staffing shortfalls on the northern and southern borders compared to levels prescribed by the resource allocation model for rail crossings and POEs in the land, air, and sea environments, including cruise ship terminals. CBP is encouraged to continue to improve the model by seeking external review.

*Trade Remedy Enforcement.*—The Committee directs CBP to review whether duties on importers of recycled, scrap, and primary aluminum exempt from the Section 232 tariff are being properly assessed, along with whether assessed tariffs have been remitted to the government. Not later than 120 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CBP shall submit a report to the Committee of the findings of this review and any actions taken to address inappropriate assessments.

*User Fee Airports.*—Consistent with House Report 114–668 and House Report 116–180, the Committee strongly encourages CBP to give priority consideration to an application for POE status to any
user fee airport that served at least 75,000 deplaned international passengers in the previous calendar year.

*Visa Waiver Program (VWP).*—The Committee continues to direct CBP to better clarify which types of educational experiences are permitted under VWP travel, including what evidence or information is required to satisfy CBP that a traveler does not intend to overstay the 90-day VWP time limit.

**PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS**

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The Committee recommends the following increases above the request: $190,000,000 for border technology procurement; $20,000,000 for innovation technology; $75,000,000 for border barrier mitigation; $190,000,000 for non-intrusive inspection (NI) equipment; and $86,000,000 for three additional multi-role enforcement aircraft. The recommendation provides no funding for additional border barriers.

*Border Technology Procurement.*—Within the funds provided for border technology procurement, the Committee encourages CBP to consider such projects as: cross border tunnel detection, autonomous towers, and counter unmanned aerial systems. CBP is directed to update the Committee on the planned obligation of these funds at least 15 days prior to any obligation.

*Coastal Interceptor Vessels.*—The Committee directs CBP to expedite the funding provided in fiscal year 2020 for coastal interceptor vessels. The Committee fully supports the program and encourages expedited procurement to include the recapitalization of the current enclosed cabin vessels that are obsolescent and past their life expectancy. CBP shall brief the Committee on the program not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

*Electronic Health Records.*—Public Law 116–93 provided $30,000,000 for electronic health records within CBP’s Procurement, Construction, and Improvements account to enable the DHS Chief Medical Officer (CMO), in conjunction with CBP, ICE, and other operational components, to develop and establish interim and long-term electronic systems for recording and maintaining information related to the health of individuals in the Department’s custody that would be adaptable to component operational environments and be interoperable with other departmental systems, as appropriate, and with the National Emergency Medical Services Information System. Additionally, the explanatory statement included the requirement for a plan for the design and development of such systems to be provided to the Appropriations Committees within 90 days of the date of enactment of the Act. After a significant delay, the Committees finally received a plan on July 9, 2020. After reviewing the plan, it is evident that funds should be held with the CMO in order to create the electronic health record system that would best serve the longer-term requirements and needs across the whole Department, not just one component. To ensure
a successful investment of appropriated dollars and direction in Public Law 116–93, the Committee includes language directing the transfer of $20,000,000 from CBP to the Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office for execution. The CMO is encouraged to leverage contract staffing across multiple components to avoid duplication of efforts and funding. Additionally, the CMO, in conjunction with impacted components, shall brief the Committee on the efforts across the Department to include the execution of funds on a quarterly basis.

Environmental Mitigation.—The bill includes $75,000,000 to help mitigate the impact of border barrier construction on environmentally sensitive federal lands, including land acquisition, which shall be transferred to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service for execution.

Non-Intrusive Inspection (NII).—The Committee recommends an additional $190,000,000 for NII technology at seaports and land POEs, to include outbound inspection equipment. CBP shall continue to update the Committee on the obligation of funds for NII acquisition as a part of the required quarterly obligation plans directed in title I of this report. The Committee expects any procurement of technology to be competitively awarded.

One Hundred Percent Scanning.—Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the Secretary shall submit to the Committee a plan to scan all commercial and passenger vehicles entering the United States at land ports of entry along the border using large NII systems. The plan shall include the following:

(1) fiscal year benchmarks for achieving incremental progress towards 100 percent scanning and rationales for the specified timeframes for each land port of entry;

(2) estimated costs, together with an acquisition plan, for achieving 100 percent scanning within the timeframes specified, including total acquisition, operations, and maintenance costs for large-scale NII systems and associated costs for any necessary infrastructure enhancements or configuration changes at each POE;

(3) anticipated impacts on the total number of commercial and passenger vehicles entering at land ports of entry where such systems are in use, and average wait times at peak and non-peak travel times by lane type, if applicable, as scanning rates are increased;

(4) anticipated impacts on land POE operations, including any changes to the required number of CBP officers or their duties and assignments; and

(5) a description of the likely impact on secondary screening requirements and operations.

U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

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Mission

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) enforces federal laws governing border control, customs, trade, and immigration to promote homeland security and public safety.

Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) is responsible for disrupting and dismantling transnational criminal threats facing the United States. HSI special agents also conduct national security investigations targeting violations of the nation’s customs and immigration laws.

Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) enforces the nation’s immigration laws by identifying and apprehending removable aliens, detaining apprehended individuals when necessary, and removing them from the United States in a manner consistent with legal processes and procedures.

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

(INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

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The recommendation includes increases above the request totaling $12,938,000 to help sustain current services, including $2,586,000 for HSI and $10,352,000 for Mission Support.

In addition, the Committee provides $169,498,000 in enhancements above the request, including: $5,500,000 for the Human Exploitation Rescue Operative (HERO); Child-Rescue Corps; $147,733,000 for the Alternatives to Detention (ATD) program; $5,000,000 to partially address the backlog of critical facility maintenance and repairs requirements; $3,100,000 to expand the ICE employee safety program; and $3,165,000 to address ICE’s FOIA backlog.

Proposed amounts are reduced by $2,691,096,000, consisting of: $79,779,000 for proposed increases in Awards Spending; $4,452,000 of the proposed increase in HSI staffing intended to support anticipated increases in workload along the southwest border associated with increased deployments of NIU technology; $6,548,000 for proposed increases for the Task Force Officer program; $264,199,000 for proposed increases in staffing; $126,000,000 in proposed increases for the Migrant Protection Protocols program; and $2,210,118,000 in costs associated with detention and removal. The recommendation also transitions funding for alternatives to detention case management services to the Federal Emergency Management Agency to be executed as a grant program.

The recommendation does not assume the use of $112,287,000 from the Immigration Examination Fee Account (IEFA) to reimburse costs in the ICE Operations and Support account due to concerns with the impact on U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) operations and the growing backlog in applications for immigration benefits; an administrative provision in the bill prohibits the use of IEFA funds for ICE operations.
Body Worn Cameras.—The Committee continues to believe that the use of body-worn cameras would be beneficial for the execution of many ICE operations. To that end, in consultation with CRCL, ICE is directed to design a pilot program for the implementation of body-worn cameras. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, ICE and CRCL shall provide a joint briefing to the Committee that details the parameters of the forthcoming pilot; the metrics for success; a cost and workload analysis; activities and civil liberties concerns that may present challenges; how recorded footage would interface with Freedom of Information Act requirements; specific activities/operations where the use of body-worn cameras could compromise undercover criminal investigations; and activities where the use of body-worn cameras would be of particular benefit to the safety and wellbeing of officers, detainees, and the public.

Expenditure and Operations Plan Requirements.—Despite the increased funding provided for the Office of the Chief Financial Officer in the fiscal year 2020 appropriation, the Department and ICE failed to comply timely with the requirements set forth in the explanatory statement accompanying Public Law 116–6 and reiterated in Public Law 116–93 regarding detailed operational and spending plans for fiscal years 2019 and 2020, respectively. The Committee acknowledges recent improvements on these efforts but notes that significant work remains. The Department and ICE are again directed to fulfill such requirements for fiscal year 2021, and the bill withholds funding in the Operations and Support account until the second such plan has been provided.

Homeland Security Investigations

HSI Workforce.—The Committee is concerned about the growing complexity and workload associated with executing HSI’s missions—especially given the increase in online and dark web activity, such as growing reports of online child sex abuse; criminal activity related to illicit opioid/fentanyl smuggling; and increased commercial trade fraud and intellectual property rights infringements. The Committee recognizes the advanced investigative skillset of the HSI workforce, its unique compilation of legal authorities, and its critical role in investigating Transnational Criminal Organizations involved in trafficking individuals into and within the United States. Therefore, the Committee provides $84,845,000 for increased HSI staffing and directs that not less than $10,000,000 be used to increase the capabilities of the Child Exploitation Investigations Unit above fiscal year 2020 levels. Further, to improve its effectiveness against these threats, the bill includes a new provision to focus HSI activities on functions that are not redundant to those of ERO. The Committee encourages HSI to work with appropriate nonprofit organizations and victim service providers that can help identify human trafficking victims, ensuring they receive the proper care and access to victim service organizations.

Human Exploitation Rescue Operative Child-Rescue Corps.—The recommendation includes an increase of $5,500,000 above the request for the training, equipping, and hiring of HERO Child-Rescue Corps program graduates. The Committee reminds ICE of the
briefing on performance indicators for the HERO program required by House Report 116–180 and looks forward to receiving this briefing as soon as possible.

Intellectual Property Rights Enforcement.—The recommendation provides not less than $15,000,000 for intellectual property law enforcement through HSI and the National Intellectual Property Rights (IPR) Coordination Center. ICE is directed to ensure that the National IPR Center is properly staffed in order to facilitate continued enforcement actions against theft of U.S. intellectual property, particularly online. Based on a new wave of digital copyright piracy involving devices and software that connect consumers’ televisions directly to copyright-theft sites, the Committee directs ICE to increase investigation and enforcement to thwart illicit streaming involving media boxes and televisions.

Student and Exchange Visitor Program (SEVP).—In response to the COVID–19 pandemic, universities and colleges have faced the difficult decision of how to balance the health and safety of their students, faculty, and staff against the benefits of in-person classes. Many have concluded that temporarily shifting many, if not all, of their courses to an online model is necessary. Many of these schools and their communities rely heavily upon international students, both financially and for cultural enrichment and diversification. The Committee is concerned about the Administration’s recent policy to require F–1 and M–1 nonimmigrants to attend in-person classes or either leave the country or not be permitted to enter. Not only will this have an irrecoverable detrimental impact on the lives of these students and their families, but also on the schools and the communities that rely upon and value them. The Committee includes a provision in the bill requiring ICE to return to its March 2020 guidance that largely waives the in-person coursework requirement during the pandemic for current and new students.

Worksite Immigration Enforcement Actions.—The Committee continues to be concerned about the disproportionate use of HSI resources dedicated to civil administrative arrests of employees when the focus of worksite enforcement operations should be accountability for employer violations. The Committee reminds ICE of the briefing on worksite immigration enforcement actions required by House Report 116–180 and looks forward to receiving this overdue briefing as soon as possible.

Enforcement and Removal Operations

287(g) Program.—The recommendation continues a provision in the bill that requires ICE to provide a report to the Committees and the public regarding 287(g) steering committee membership and activities; performance data; the number of individuals placed into removal proceedings by 287(g)-designated officers; and any plans for future expansion of or changes to the program. ICE, OIG, and CRCL are also directed to provide rigorous oversight of the 287(g) program, and ICE is directed to notify the Committee prior to implementing any significant changes to the program, including any changes to training requirements, data collection, selection criteria, or the jurisdictions with which ICE has agreements. The Committee also reminds ICE that communities are not legally required to enter into or continue with 287(g) agreements and that
immigration enforcement should not be used either to induce communities to enter or deter them from discontinuing such agreements.

Age-Outs.—The Committee reminds ICE of the semi-annual updates on unaccompanied alien child (UAC) age-outs required by House Report 116-180 and looks forward to receiving the overdue updates as soon as possible.

ICE is further directed to prohibit the transfer or maintenance of custody by ICE of any person formerly designated as a UAC who reaches 18 years of age in the custody of the Department of Health and Human Services Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR), as described in 8 U.S.C. § 1232(c)(2), unless the ICE juvenile coordinator provides written certification of compliance with the requirement in 8 U.S.C. § 1232(c)(2)(B) to consider placement in the least restrictive setting. This written certification must document the specific factors demonstrating that any alternatives to detention, including but not limited to any recommended in ORR’s post-18 plan, would be insufficient to mitigate any danger to self, threat to public safety, and/or risk of flight. The Committee notes that neither the lack of a sponsor nor the lack of an ORR developed post-18 plan should be dispositive factors. This written certification shall be provided to the individual and the individual’s attorney of record upon request.

In addition, the Committee directs ICE to ensure that training is provided to relevant personnel, including contract personnel, on policies and procedures to ensure compliance with 8 U.S.C. § 1232(c)(2)(B). Such training shall be mandated annually for all officers who make custody decisions for children who turn 18 in ORR custody, including but not limited to deportation officers, field office juvenile coordinators, and supervisory detention and deportation officers.

Finally, ICE shall provide a monthly report to the Committee with the number of UAC who turned 18 in ORR custody and were then transferred to ICE detention, including a breakdown by ICE area of responsibility and the UAC’s most recent type of ORR placement, the reason for detention, and whether ORR provided a post-18 plan.

Alternatives to Detention and Detention Capacity.—The recommendation reduces Custody Operations by $2,074,015,000 and correspondingly reduces the Transportation and Removal Program by $292,689,000 from the fiscal year 2021 President’s Budget. The funding provided supports an average daily population (ADP) in detention of 22,000 for single adults. Funding provided for family detention is intended to phase out this activity by not later than December 31, 2020. The Committee notes that the Administration’s border security operations in response to the coronavirus public health crisis has dramatically reduced the number of migrants transferred to ICE custody from CBP. In recognition of that reduced operational demand on ICE, the recommendation includes a proviso in the appropriating paragraph that reduces availability of funds to support an ADP of 10,000 for single adults for as long as an order or policy is in effect that suspends the introduction of any persons into the U.S. based on public health concerns related to the coronavirus pandemic.
The Committee also remains concerned about the over-detection of individuals in ICE custody and notes that the average lengths of stay in detention continue to increase. The bill includes a new provision (section 219) that restricts detention for individuals who do not pose a public safety threat and are not a flight risk to not more than 20 days and, in the case of individuals who identify as transgender, to not more than 5 days. The provision also continues detailed reporting requirements related to ICE’s detained population.

In recognition of the impact of this new provision, the recommendation includes an increase of $147,733,000 above the request to expand the ATD program. ICE is directed to use the least onerous form of supervision necessary to ensure compliance with the terms of the program; conduct regular reviews of each participant’s compliance obligations, with input each participant’s counsel and/or case manager; and de-escalate supervision requirements when warranted by such reviews.

The Committee is concerned that many individuals enrolled in the ATD program will be terminated from the program before their case is fully resolved. Getting timely resolution of these cases is complicated by the historic volume of pending cases on the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) non-detained docket schedule. The Committee recognizes that the longer an individual remains on ATD while their case is pending before EOIR, the more expensive the ATD program is per enrollee, and the less effective the ATD program is. Prioritizing ATD enrollees’ cases as if they were on the detained docket could potentially increase the effectiveness of the program, lower the cost per enrollee, and support more individuals in the program overall. The Committee directs ICE and EOIR to develop an analysis of alternatives to improve the timeliness of resolving cases before EOIR for individuals in the ATD program, and further to consider as one such alternative the classification of ATD enrollees as part of the detained docket for purposes of case prioritization. ICE and EOIR are directed to brief the Committee on their findings not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

**Arrest, Detention, and Removal Data.**—Not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, ICE is directed to publish on a publicly accessible website semiannual reports on the arrests, detention, and removal of individuals who (a) served in the United States Armed Forces; (b) were U.S. citizens at the time of apprehension or subsequently determined to be United States citizens while in Department custody; (c) were granted deferred action under or are qualified to participate in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals initiative, as delineated in the June 15, 2012, memorandum entitled “Exercising Prosecutorial Discretion with respect to Individuals Who Came to the United States as Children”; (d) are nationals of a foreign state that was designated for Temporary Protected Status under section 244(b) of the Immigration and Nationality Act as of October 1, 2017; or (e) are parents of a U.S. citizen minor. ICE shall also provide this information for fiscal years 2018 and 2019 in the first such publication.

**Bond Payments.**—The Committee reminds ICE of its requirements to provide the monthly bond statistics described in House
Report 116–9 and directs ICE to continue providing such information in fiscal year 2021. Further, not later than 30 days after the delivery of the fiscal year 2021 budget request, ICE is directed to provide a plan to allow the general public to post and pay bonds electronically and to identify the resources needed to execute such plan.

Case Management Services.—The Committee is concerned by the significant delay in ICE’s execution of funding provided in fiscal years 2019 and 2020 for case management services. The recommendation therefore realigns and increases funding for case management services to be executed by nonprofit organizations and local communities through a FEMA grant program. Not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act, ICE, in collaboration with CRCL and the Office of Privacy, is directed to develop a process to ensure that any individual released from its custody on parole, bond, or into the ATD program and anyone enrolled in the ATD program as of the date of enactment of this Act:

(1) is made aware of these case management services; and
(2) has an opportunity to consent to having their contact information and relevant case file information provided to any such grantee for the purpose of receiving such services.

ICE shall provide Information describing this process to FEMA, the national board responsible for administering the grant program, and each grant recipient. The Committee directs ICE, CRCL, and the Office of Privacy to jointly brief the Committee on this process prior to its execution.

Deportation Priorities.—Congress and the Department of State have recognized that a genocide has been committed against Chaldeans and other religious minorities in Iraq. The Committee recommends that ICE refrain from prioritizing the deportation of people who will be subject to violent persecution and death in their countries of origin.

Detainee Access to Legal, Medical, and Mental Health Services.—ICE should not enter into, expand, or renew a contract with any entity to operate an immigration detention facility unless it is located fewer than 100 miles from:

(1) a Level IV (or lower) designated trauma center; and
(2) at least one government-listed, legal aid resource on the Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) “List of Pro Bono Legal Service Providers” from which the Director has received confirmation that it is able to provide legal services to detainees at the facility.

ICE is directed to continue adhering to the requirements in House Report 116–9 regarding legal resources available to detainees and shall ensure that such information is provided in a language in which the detainee is proficient or is made fully accessible to the detainee through the use of interpreter services.

The Committee directs ICE to publish on a public facing website, not later than 30 days after the date of the close of the fiscal year, a description of the medical and mental health staffing—delineated by position and qualification—at each detention facility with a capacity to house at least 50 ICE detainees, along with the average daily population of each facility. The report should indicate the hours of availability of in-person, specialized medical service typi-
cally available during the week; whether any positions were un-
filled for more than one month of the previous year; and the aver-
age detainee wait time for seeing a medical professional. ICE shall
also include in the report the number of individuals taken into ICE
custody with a serious medical or mental health condition, includ-
ing pregnant women, and their average and median lengths of time
in ICE custody. The Committee urges ICE to reinstate the policies
in its August 2016 directive on the Identification and Monitoring
of Pregnant Detainees that was superseded by its December 2017
update.

The Committee directs ICE to ensure that each family detention
center has on-site at least one medical professional qualified to pro-
vide pediatric care for every 200 children in residence. In addition,
at least one such medical professional should be on-site or on-call
for every 100 children detained in the facility. The Committee fur-
ther directs ICE to ensure that each family detention center makes
available at least one mental health professional specializing in pe-
diatric care. The Committee urges ICE to explore working with
nonprofit organizations for the provision of mental health services
of those in its custody.

Detainee Forms.—The Committee directs ICE to provide all
forms that are required to be signed by a detained person in the
detainee’s native language. The Committee reminds ICE of the
overdue report required by House Report 116–180 on a plan and
timeline for achieving this goal and looks forward to receiving it.

Detaining Individuals with Credible Fear.—The Committee re-
minds ICE of its policy to avoid the detention of an individual who
has received a positive credible fear determination from an asylum
officer or immigration judge, absent a finding by an immigration offi-
cer that the individual poses a risk to the community or is a flight
risk. Not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act,
and monthly thereafter, ICE is directed to report data to the Com-
mittee on the number of individuals who received a positive cred-
ible fear or reasonable fear determination who were: considered for
parole; granted parole; or denied release on parole, along with an
individualized description of the justification for each denial.

Detention Inspection Reporting.—ICE shall continue to report
and make public the following, as described in House Report 116–
9, and shall follow the previously directed timeframes unless other-
wise specified:

1. Secure Communities report;
2. Requirements related to detention facility inspection re-
ports;
3. Death in custody reporting, with subsequent reporting to
be released within 90 days of the initial report;
4. Access to facilities;
5. Detainee locator information;
6. Changes to the current detention facility category and ins-
pection framework;
7. Compliance with the 2011 Performance Based National
Detention Standards (PBNDS 2011) and PREA requirements;
and
8. Weekly rate of operations for Custody Operations.
Detention Oversight.—The Committee remains concerned about the conditions and care provided at ICE’s civil detention facilities and consequently recommends sustaining prior year investments in the Office of Detention Oversight (ODO) within the Office of Professional Responsibility to fully fund the inspection of each over-72-hour detention facility not less than twice per year. Not later than 120 days after the date of enactment of this Act, ODO is directed to brief the Committee on Appropriations, the House Judiciary Committee, and the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform on a detailed description of the process it will use for detention facility inspections.

ICE is reminded that the detailed results of these inspections shall be promptly published on a public-facing website, redacted as needed to protect any personally identifiable information, along with a plan of action and milestones to address any deficiencies that were identified during the inspection. The status of addressing such deficiencies shall be validated by the Office of Immigration Detention Ombudsman and shall be updated on the website not less than quarterly.

Consistent with direction provided in House Report 116–9, the ICE Director shall have sole authority to approve detention standard waivers and shall notify the Committee of each such waiver within 3 business days of approval. Additionally, ICE shall report publicly on a quarterly basis on any waivers issued, including the justification for each such waiver.

Family Unity.—ICE must ensure that criminal and civil immigration charging decisions and immigration custody decisions carefully consider and prioritize family unity as a primary factor and must, consistent with assessments of the best interest of the child, ensure first and foremost that any arrest in the interior of the United States does not result in prolonged separation of family members from one another. This directive should be followed regardless of whether family members were together at the time of apprehension or are subjects of an enforcement action.

If, in the course of an arrest in the interior of the United States, DHS separates a minor child from a parent, primary caregiver, or close relative who is caring for or traveling with that child, DHS personnel must ensure that each such person is asked about and has opportunities to report family separation incidents; to verify the status, location, and disposition of family members; and to regularly communicate with one another. DHS shall advise adults of arrangements made for the child’s care and record tracking information about both separated adults and children in all relevant DHS databases.

Immigration Detention Contract Transparency.—Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, ICE is directed to publish on a publicly accessible website a consolidated compilation of contract documents for each of the facilities it uses for immigration detention purposes, including the most current and complete contract modification or addendum, any subcontracts, and all bid solicitation requests. The Committee also directs ICE to update this compilation on a monthly basis. For any documents requiring redaction, ICE shall provide to the Committees on Appropriations,
Judiciary, and Oversight a written explanation for each such redaction along with an unredacted version of each such document.

Immigration Enforcement at Sensitive Locations.—The Committee understands it is ICE’s policy that enforcement actions at or near sensitive locations—identified by ICE as schools, healthcare facilities, places of worship, religious or civil ceremonies or observances, and public demonstrations—should generally be avoided, and require either prior approval from an appropriate supervisory official or exigent circumstances necessitating immediate action. The policy is intended to ensure that anyone seeking to participate in activities or utilize services provided at such locations are free to do so without fear or hesitation. The Committee directs ICE to follow this policy and to broaden the scope of the category to include courthouses; bus stops; USCIS offices; mental health, emergency, and social services centers; and other locations where community impacts should be better balanced against ICE law enforcement interests.

Further, ICE is directed to provide its officers with guidance and training for engaging with victims and witnesses of crime, and to clarify policy guidance on enforcement actions in or near sensitive locations in order to minimize the effects of immigration enforcement on the willingness and ability of victims and witnesses to pursue justice.

The Committee also reminds ICE of the report on enforcement actions at sensitive locations required by House Report 116–180 and looks forward to receiving this report as soon as possible.

Phone Access in Detention.—The Committee continues to expect ICE to apply the terms of the Lyon v. ICE, et al. Settlement Agreement regarding detainee telephone access to the greatest extent possible at each of its detention facilities and shall ensure that such access is free to the detainee. The Committee reminds ICE of the briefing on phone access in detention required by House Report 116–180 and looks forward to receiving this overdue briefing as soon as possible. In addition, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, ICE is directed to provide a report to the Committee listing each facility that does not comply with this requirement, to include the name of the entity responsible for detention operations at the facility; the address of the facility; the period of performance for the contract with the facility (if applicable), along with any option periods; and the entity’s justification for not complying with these requirements.

Rape Prevention in Immigration Detention Facilities.—The Committee encourages ICE to collaborate with the National Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Resource Center, which is supported by the Department of Justice, to help facilitate PREA compliance. The Committee reminds ICE of the briefing on PREA compliance required by House Report 116–180 and looks forward to receiving this overdue briefing as soon as possible.

Reporting on Criminality.—ICE is directed to continue monthly reporting regarding criminality, as described in House Report 116–9, and shall further differentiate such individuals detained as a result of interior enforcement efforts versus those from CBP border security operations.
Risk Classification Assessment.—The Committee is concerned about ICE’s inconsistent treatment of similarly situated individuals, to include decisions on whether to release or detain; length of time in detention; whether to require a bond and the amount of such bond; custody classification level of those detained; and community supervision level of those not detained. The Committee reminds ICE of the briefing on the results of a reevaluation of its Risk Classification Assessment (RCA) required by House Report 116–180 and looks forward to receiving this briefing as soon as possible. The Committee reiterates that the recommendations must provide a strong preference for using ATD in lieu of detention, especially for interior arrests, and clear guidance that describes situations when detention must be used, such as when the officer can clearly demonstrate with individualized evidence that a migrant poses a flight risk or a risk to public safety. The Committee finds that the current RCA does not adequately provide this individualized assessment and is therefore not currently a valid approach for meeting the requirement in section 219 of the bill. ICE is directed to work with CRCL to improve this assessment.

Transgender Detainees.—The Committee is concerned about the health and wellbeing of transgender immigrants detained by ICE given this population’s vulnerability to sexual assault, abuse, and harassment in custody, and is also concerned about the frequent use of administrative solitary confinement for these individuals. The Committee directs ICE to report monthly, on a publicly available website, on the following for transgender individuals, by detention facility:

1. the average and median number in detention;
2. the average and median number of days in detention, along with the number of days in detention for the longest-held individual;
3. For each individual in solitary confinement, the number of days in and the rationale for placement in such confinement;
4. For each individual not in solitary confinement—
   a. the number of days detained in a separate transgender unit;
   b. if a transgender woman, the number of days detained with other women and the number of days detained with men; and
   c. if a transgender man, the number of days detained with other men and the number of days detained with women;
5. the number of requests made each month for hormone treatments and of that number how many requests were approved and the average wait time for receiving such treatments; and
6. the number of requests made each month for HIV screening tests versus the number provided and the average wait time for receiving the test.

U Visas.—The Committee recognizes the value of the U visa program in protecting victims of violent crime and promoting public safety by enabling criminal investigations. The Committee reminds ICE of the report on U Visas required by House Report 116–180 and looks forward to receiving this overdue report as soon as pos-
sible. Further, ICE is directed to provide an updated report on this subject within 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act.

Office of the Principal Legal Advisor

Access to Counsel.—The Committee is disappointed by the Department’s lack of willingness to work with Congress to protect the due process rights of individuals who are placed in removal proceedings by ensuring that each one has unimpaired access to counsel, including prospective legal counsel. This denial of meaningful access to counsel is especially concerning when considered against the request to increase the number of attorneys for the Office of the Principal Legal Advisor (OPLA), which acts as the prosecution in civil immigration cases. These due process shortfalls have been especially prevalent in the Department’s execution of its Migrant Protection Protocols program because non-Mexican migrants who are returned to Mexico are rarely able to contact prospective U.S.-based legal counsel. Similarly, the Committee is concerned about the lack of know-your-rights presentations for individuals in DHS custody. Therefore, the bill includes a new provision requiring the Secretary and CRC to each certify that requirements to improve access to counsel, prospective counsel, and know-your-rights presentations are satisfied. The bill imposes a $10,000,000 withholding from OPLA until the requirement has been met.

Mission Support

Critical Facility Maintenance and Repairs Backlog.—The Committee recommends an increase of $5,000,000 to address the significant backlog of critical facility repairs, complete ongoing leasehold projects, and fulfill operations and maintenance requirements for ICE’s owned and leased real property portfolio. Not later than 30 days after the date of submission of the fiscal year 2022 budget request, ICE shall brief the Committee on its plan for the use of these funds.

Employee Safety Program Expansion.—The recommendation includes an increase of $3,100,000 above the request to improve ICE’s employee safety program, to include the purchase of a safety management information system.

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Backlog.—The Committee is concerned about the growing backlog of FOIA requests and the delays in providing responses. The recommendation includes an increase of $3,165,000 to address this concern.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. $47,270,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................. 164,954,000
Recommended in the bill ................................................................. $7,799,000

Bill compared with:

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ................................................................. $450,529,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ............................................................. $7,155,000

The recommendation does not include $7,155,000 proposed for the expansion of Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) facilities.
TRANSPORTATION SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ......................................................... $7,813,567,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ....................................................... 7,693,228,000
Recommended in the bill ................................................................. 8,111,423,000

Bill compared with:
Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ......................................................... +297,856,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ....................................................... +479,095,000

Mission

The Transportation Security Administration (TSA) is charged with protecting U.S. transportation systems, while facilitating the flow of travelers and commerce.

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ......................................................... $7,680,565,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ....................................................... 7,569,419,000
Recommended in the bill ................................................................. 7,927,407,000

Bill compared with:
Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ......................................................... +246,842,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ....................................................... +357,988,000

The recommendation includes $357,988,000 above the request including: $25,378,000 to maintain funding for the Screening Partnership Program (SPP) base, rejecting a proposed contract renewal delay; $62,752,000 to continue the Visible Intermodal Prevention and Response (VIPR) Team program; $46,414,000 to continue the Law Enforcement Officer Reimbursement Program; $90,066,000 to continue legally mandated staffing at certain exit lanes; $3,100,000 to maintain Federal Flight Deck Officer and Crew Training; and $171,416,000 to maintain current services. Reductions to the request totaling $41,038,000 are associated with proposed Awards Spending increases.

Civil Aviation Screening Technology Maintenance.—GAO recently issued a report, Aviation Security: TSA Should Ensure Screening Technologies Continue to Meet Detection Requirements after Deployment (GAO–20–56), which raised concerns about TSA’s ability to address ongoing requirements after the deployment of screening technology. Within 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act, TSA shall brief the Committee on steps it has taken or is taking to implement those recommendations.

Countering Unmanned Aerial Systems (c-UAS).—The Committee is aware that TSA is establishing a c-UAS testbed for detecting, identifying, monitoring, and classifying UAS operating in the vicinity of airports, which can pose a serious threat to arriving and departing aircraft. Included in the recommendation is $3,000,000 to expand the c-UAS testing program to a second major U.S. airport. In selecting a second airport, TSA should consider factors such as geographic diversity, frequency of UAS intrusions, and high passenger volume. TSA is directed to brief the Committee, not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on the status of the testing program, including the process for selecting a second testbed site and a multi-year plan and schedule for the program.

Exit Lanes.—The recommendation restores full funding to maintain TSA staffing at certain existing airport exit lanes, as required by law.
Federal Air Marshals (FAMS).—GAO recently addressed the mental and physical health challenges facing Federal Air Marshals in Aviation Security: Federal Air Marshal Service Has taken Steps to Address Workforce Issues, but Additional Actions Needed (GAO–20–125). Within 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act, TSA shall brief the Committee on the steps it has taken or is in the process of taking to address the recommendations in the report.

Interoperable Communications.—TSA is directed to identify gaps within its interoperable communications networks across media platforms, including radio, voice, text, video, data files, and telephone communications. Based on the results of that analysis, TSA shall brief the Committee, not later than 120 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on a plan for pilot testing technology solutions at multiple airports to fill such gaps.

K–9 Program.—The Office of Inspector General recently released a report, TSA's Challenges with Passenger Screening Canine Teams (OIG–20–28), that addressed concerns with the current approach to using canines and included recommendations for improvement. Within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, TSA shall brief the Committee on the steps it is taking to implement the report's recommendations, as well as its methodology for determining where teams are deployed.

Screener Training.—GAO released a report in February 2020, TSA Updated Screener Training to Address Risks, but Should Enhance Processes to Monitor Compliance (GAO–20–219), highlighting the need for the screener workforce to complete and track training requirements. Within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, TSA shall brief the Committee on the steps it is taking to implement the report's recommendations, as well as its plan to incorporate innovative training solutions to enhance screening performance, including an evaluation of distributed, game-based training.

Screening Medical Devices.—The Committee is aware that TSA works with other federal agencies to identify best practices for appropriately identifying medical devices during the passenger screening process while respecting passenger privacy and minimizing the risk of damaging the devices. TSA is directed to brief the Committee, not later than 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act, on its screening practices related to medical device equipment.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

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The recommendation includes increases above the request totaling $121,107,000, including $46,107,000 for computed tomography equipment; $55,000,000 for credential authentication and standoff detection technology; and $20,000,000 for reimbursements to airports for the purchase of legacy in-line explosive detection equipment.
Aviation Security Capital Fund.—The Public Area Security National Framework, which TSA issued in 2017 in coordination with aviation security stakeholders, recognizes Airport Operations Centers (AOC) as the best manifestations of aligning resources across various domains in support of aviation security. The establishment of joint AOCs is one of the Framework’s 11 recommendations. As TSA continues to work with airports around the country to establish AOCs, the Committee encourages TSA to consider the use of ASCF funding to support such efforts, and directs TSA to brief the Committee, not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on the feasibility of using the ASCF for this purpose.

Computed Tomography Equipment (CT).—The recommendation includes $75,000,000, an increase of $46,107,000 above the request, to accelerate the procurement and installation of CT equipment, which provides enhanced detection capabilities for carry-on baggage at airport checkpoints.

Credential Authentication and Standoff Detection.—The recommendation includes $55,000,000 to finish the nationwide deployment of credential authentication technology (CAT) and for standoff detection technology. The Committee is aware of TSA’s interest in deploying technology that will minimize physical contact between screeners and passengers, including Credential Authentication Technology with Camera (CAT–C). Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, TSA shall provide a briefing on technology in use, being deployed or being considered that would reduce physical contact with passengers including CAT–C. The Committee is aware that TSA is working on a technology solution and legal framework that would help facilitate the continued operation of the Registered Traveler Program. As part of the CAT briefing, TSA shall address how CAT implementation will impact the Registered Traveler Program and progress TSA is making on this technology solution and legal framework. The briefing shall also address steps being taken to safeguard passenger privacy.

Explosive Detection System Reimbursements.—The recommendation includes $20,000,000 for TSA to continue reimbursing airports that incurred costs associated with the development of a partial or completed in-line baggage system prior to August 3, 2007. TSA is directed to brief the Committee, within 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on its timeline and allocation plan for these funds and on a plan for how it will address the remaining balance of reimbursement claims in future budget requests.

**RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT**

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COAST GUARD

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020* ........................................... $11,966,124,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ........................................... 12,101,598,000
Recommended in the bill** ............................................... 12,812,825,000
Bill compared with:
  Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ........................................... +846,701,000
  Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ........................................... +711,227,000

*Note—total includes $100,000,000 in overseas contingency operations funding.
**Note—total includes $110,000,000 in overseas contingency operations funding.

Mission

The Coast Guard is the principal federal agency charged with maritime safety, security, and stewardship. It is a military, multi-mission, maritime service within the Department of Homeland Security and one of the nation’s armed services.

OPERATIONS & SUPPORT

Appropriation, fiscal year 2020* ........................................... $8,181,253,000
Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ........................................... 8,377,740,000
Recommended in the bill** ............................................... 8,560,267,000
Bill compared with:
  Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 ........................................... +379,014,000
  Budget request, fiscal year 2021 ........................................... +182,527,000

*Note—total includes $100,000,000 in overseas contingency operations funding.
**Note—total includes $110,000,000 in overseas contingency operations funding.

The recommendation in this bill continues and expands upon this Committee’s support for the Coast Guard, by not only providing additional air and sea assets, but also to investing further in personnel and families, operational readiness, and shore facilities. The recommendation includes the following increases above the request: $6,000,000 for recruitment and retention; $6,359,000, for training and critical course development; $14,000,000 for infrastructure modernization—Rescue 21 Alaska; $5,000,000 to implement a big data platform; $6,500,000 for phone systems modernization; $15,000,000 for next generation cutter underway connectivity; $3,000,000 to support MH-65 Link 16; $16,000,000 for cyber readiness; $17,500,000 for cutter navigation and domain awareness Systems; $5,000,000 for critical depot level maintenance for cutters, boats, and aircraft; $26,666,000 to begin to address the backlog for Command, Control, Communications, Computers, Cyber, and Intelligence Systems; $20,000,000 for depot maintenance for shore assets; $5,000,000 for per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances evaluations and response; $2,500,000 for the Safe Homes Initiative; $19,500,000 to maintain current services; $4,900,000 for mental health support and services; and $5,000,000 to continue fiscal year 2020 support activities authorized under section 303 of Public Law 115–282.

The recommendation includes $215,000,000 in Overseas Contingency Operations funding, rejecting the Administration’s proposal to fund those activities in the Coast Guard’s discretionary base. The recommendation does not include $11,662,000 proposed for civilian awards spending increases.

Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Report.—The Commandant is directed to provide to the Committee, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, data on the number
of Coast Guard personnel who identify as AAPI, disaggregated by sub-ethnic groups identified in the American Community Survey.

**Ballast Water.**—The Committee is concerned by the spread of invasive species and other threats to marine and coastal ecosystems through ballast water discharge infecting reefs around Florida, the Caribbean Sea, and the Pacific Region. The Committee directs the Coast Guard to provide a report not later than 180 days after enactment of this Act on current enforcement efforts on ballast water management and discharge and additional resources needed to expand enforcement to include a requirement for owners and operators of vessels with ballast systems to conduct biological assessments and testing of ballast water discharge.

**Center of Expertise for Great Lakes Oil Spill Preparedness and Response.**—The Frank LoBiondo Coast Guard Authorization Act of 2018 (Public Law 115–282) directed the Coast Guard to establish a Center of Expertise for Great Lakes Oil Spill Preparedness and Response. That Act specified that the Center of Expertise shall be located in close proximity to critical crude oil transportation infrastructure on the Great Lakes, such as submerged pipelines, and near an institution of higher education with adequate aquatic research laboratory facilities and capabilities and expertise in Great Lakes aquatic ecology, environmental chemistry, fish and wildlife, and water resources. In accordance with Public Law 115–282, the Committee urges the Coast Guard to prioritize a location for the Center of Expertise that has established infrastructure, including deep-water berths for large vessels, along with laboratories and facilities for freshwater microbial research.

**Coast Guard Museum.**—The Recommendation includes $5,000,000 for the Coast Guard Museum, which may be used for authorized activities including the preservation and protection of Coast Guard artifacts and the design, fabrication, and installation of exhibits or displays in which these artifacts are included. The Coast Guard is directed to brief the Committee on a plan for the use of these funds prior to their obligation.

**Countering Transnational Criminal Organizations.**—The recommendation includes the request of $9,000,000 to expand the Coast Guard’s capacity to execute a multi-layered approach in the Western Hemisphere maritime transit zone and dismantle Transnational Criminal Organizations in the region. Within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, the Coast Guard shall report to the Committee on its allocation plan for these funds, including a detailed assessment on how the Coast Guard will enhance the effectiveness of interdiction efforts and mission requirements across the Eastern Pacific and the Caribbean.

The Committee recognizes the importance of the Joint Homeland Operations Center in San Diego, California, as a part of this initiative and encourages future additional investments to sustain mission capabilities in this critical region.

**Electronic Health Records.**—The Committee wishes to ensure that the Coast Guard’s transition to MHS GENESIS includes digital transformation of legacy health records. The Secretary is directed to review the plans for the digital transformation of Coast Guard legacy health records, including time lines and expected
costs, and provide a briefing on the results not later than 120 days after the enactment of this Act.

*Expedited Requests for Transfer.*—The Committee directs the Coast Guard to report, not later than 90 days of the enactment of this Act, on the number of “expedited requests for transfer” that have been made by victims of sexual assault during the previous fiscal year; the number of applications denied, and, for each application denied, a description of the reasons why such application was denied. As part of this report, the Coast Guard shall also report on the number of service members served by its Special Victim Counsel program in the previous fiscal year.

*Great Lakes Icebreaker Program.*—The Committee includes the requested amount to continue support for the Great Lakes Icebreaker program office. The program office will continue to explore ways to enhance icebreaking capacity on the Great Lakes.

*Indo-Pacific Strategy.*—The Committee supports an expanded operational role for the Coast Guard in the implementation of the Administration’s Indo-Pacific Strategy, especially in building closer ties with partner countries and assisting in capacity building in maritime security. The Committee directs the Coast Guard to provide a new strategic intent report to the Committee on its evolving role in the Indo-Pacific Strategy, including risk assessments, strategy, implementation, partnerships, and performance measures not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

*Junior ROTC Program.*—Section 519 of Public Law 116–92, the National Defense Authorization Act of 2020, authorized the Secretary to establish and maintain a Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps, at public and private secondary educational institutions. The Committee directs the Coast Guard, within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, to report on the requirements for establishing this program.

*My Career Advancement Account Initiative.*—The Committee recognizes the strong correlation between servicemember retention and the employment outcomes of their spouses. Section 580G of Public Law 116–92, the National Defense Authorization Act of 2020, allows the spouse of a member of the Coast Guard to participate in the My Career Advancement Account (MyCAA) program of the Department of Defense. The Committee strongly encourages the Coast Guard to ensure Coast Guard spouses are able to benefit from this program and directs the Coast Guard within 60 days of enactment of this Act to submit to the Committee a report describing the resource requirements for establishing this program.

*Natural Disaster Resiliency.*—The Committee remains concerned about the risks posed by natural disasters and the effects of climate change on Coast Guard facilities. Within 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act, the Coast Guard is directed to brief the Committee on its efforts to address the risk management recommendations in GAO 19–675 and GAO 19–711T, including an assessment on the effects of sea level rise.

*Powered Ascenders for Rotary-Wing Fleet.*—The Committee recognizes the importance of redundant systems for aviation rescue operations and encourages the Coast Guard to consider equipping its rotary-wing aircraft with lightweight, portable, powered ascenders with lift capacity equivalent to conventional rescue hoists.
STARBASE.—The Committee is pleased with the Coast Guard’s expanded authority to engage with the Department of Defense on the youth STARBASE program. Based on the availability of resources, the Coast Guard is encouraged to explore the feasibility of participating in this program; evaluate and obtain an understanding of best practices in implementing the program; and keep the Committee informed of its activities.

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The Coast Guard is directed to continue to brief the Committee quarterly on all major acquisitions, consistent with the direction in the explanatory statement accompanying Public Law 114–4.

Vessels

Cutter Boats.—The recommendation includes $5,500,000 above the requested level to procure combat craft assault vessels for the Maritime Security Response Teams to address mission capability requirements and standardize the mix of vessels across both units.

Fast Response Cutter (FRC).—The recommendation provides $260,000,000 for four FRCs, $240,000,000 above the request to finish the program of record for this asset.

National Security Cutter (NSC).—The bill does not include the proposed rescission of $70,000,000 of the $100,500,000 provided in fiscal year 2020 for the acquisition of long lead time materials for the construction of a twelfth National Security Cutter.

Offshore Patrol Cutter (OPC).—The recommendation provides the requested $546,000,000 to continue the program of record for these critical assets. The Committee directs the Coast Guard to continue briefings, as described in Public Law 116–93, on the metrics used to evaluate adherence to production timelines and costs, as well as progress towards or challenges experienced in meeting these metrics.

Polar Security Cutter (PSC).—The recommendation includes the requested $555,000,000 for the procurement of a second PSC. The Committee is committed to the importance of a U.S. presence in the polar regions, especially the Arctic, and is pleased to be able to continue to advance the procurement of these assets.

Aircraft

HC-130J Acquisition/Conversion/Sustainment.—The Committee recommends $120,000,000, $110,000,000 above the request, for one HC-130J long range surveillance aircraft, which will support the production and missionization of the eighteenth plane as part of an acquisition program goal of twenty-two aircraft.

Long Range Command and Control Aircraft (LRCCA).—The Coast Guard’s LRCCA fleet includes one owned legacy asset that was procured in 2001 and a newer leased asset. The Committee understands that the Coast Guard currently plans to use funding pro-
vided in its fiscal year 2020 appropriation to replace the newer leased asset. Before committing to that approach, the Commandant is directed to reassess whether replacement of the older aircraft could be more cost effective and provide added operational capability. The Committee directs the Coast Guard to provide an updated analysis to the Committee not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

In addition, the Coast Guard is directed to provide semi-annual updates to the Committee on the utilization of these aircraft, including operating and maintenance costs; dates when the aircraft are out of service for maintenance, and whether such maintenance was planned or unplanned; and the names and titles of departmental officials and non-departmental individuals traveling on the aircraft, including their dates of travel. The first such update is due not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act and shall include the required information for fiscal year 2020.

Shore Facilities and Aids to Navigation

*Major Construction, Housing; Aids-to-Navigation; and Survey & Design.*—The recommendation includes $166,200,000 above the request to support Coast Guard personnel and families by funding the top two projects from the Housing, Family Support, Safety, and Training Facilities category of the Coast Guard’s Unfunded Priority List (UPL) and the top four projects from the Shore Construction Supporting Operational Assets and Maritime Commerce category of the UPL. In addition to the amounts provided, the recommendation assumes $4,000,000 from the Coast Guard Housing Fund will be used for these projects. The Coast Guard is directed to report to the Committee the actual receipts collected into the fund not later than 30 days after the end of the fiscal year.

*Runway 1/19.*—The Committee continues to support plans to recapitalize Runway 1/19 at Base/Air Station Elizabeth City. The Committee expects that the Coast Guard will continue to work with state and local partners, including institutions of higher learning, on a plan for this project. The Committee also expects the Coast Guard will continue to provide timely information regarding the scope, costs, and benefits of the project, including the viability of a financial and/or operational partnership with non-federal stakeholders.

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*Blue Technology Center of Expertise.*—The Committee understands the Coast Guard has detailed personnel to the new Blue Technology Center of Expertise with a goal of advancing opportunities for rapid identification, evaluation, and transition of new blue technologies into Coast Guard capabilities. The Committee directs the Coast Guard to report periodically on the successes of the Cen-
ter and encourages the Coast Guard to continue and expand this partnership.

Comprehensive Incident Management System.—The Committee understands that the Coast Guard currently lacks a unified technology platform for situational awareness, including the status of Coast Guard resources and assets, at U.S. ports. The Committee encourages the Coast Guard to assess the feasibility of conducting a pilot program to evaluate comprehensive maritime incident management systems at one or more ports; report to the Committee on the results of its assessment; and, if warranted, provide a plan and timeline for carrying out such a pilot.

Small Unmanned Aerial Systems (sUAS).—The Committee supports the integration of unmanned aerial systems into Coast Guard operations to provide greater situational awareness and take advantage of developments in rapidly improving reconnaissance technology. The Committee includes $3,000,000 above the request for further R&D as described in the UPL. The Committee directs the Coast Guard to report to the Committee on the results of this effort, to include the viability of sUAS on appropriate assets in its existing fleets and any plans utilize this capability for future programs, such as the OPC and PSC.

Unmanned Surface Vehicles (USV).—The Committee directs the Coast Guard to report on the plans for research and development activities related to USVs not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, and of the subsequent findings when they are available. Such findings should include how data collected by these vehicles could augment current assets and support operational maritime awareness, surveillance and reconnaissance.

HEALTH CARE FUND CONTRIBUTION *

| Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 | $265,107,000 |
| Budget request, fiscal year 2021 | 215,787,000 |
| Recommended in the bill | 215,787,000 |
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*This is a permanent indefinite discretionary appropriation.

The Health Care Fund Contribution accrues the Coast Guard’s military Medicare-eligible health benefit contribution to the Department of Defense Medicare-Eligible Retiree Health Care Fund. Contributions are for future Medicare-eligible retirees, as well as retiree dependents and their potential survivors.

RETIRED PAY

| Appropriation, fiscal year 2020 | $1,802,309,000 |
| Budget request, fiscal year 2021 | 1,869,704,000 |
| Recommended in the bill | 1,869,704,000 |
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The Retired Pay mandatory appropriation provides payments as identified under the Retired Serviceman’s Family Protection and Survivor Benefits Plans and other retired personnel entitlements identified under prior-year National Defense Authorization Acts.
This appropriation also includes funding for medical care of retired personnel and their dependents.

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*Note—funding for the Secret Service was proposed in the Administration’s fiscal year 2021 budget through the Department of the Treasury.

Mission

The United States Secret Service (USSS) protects and investigates threats against the President and Vice President, their families, visiting heads of state, and other designated individuals; protects the White House, the Vice President’s Residence, foreign missions, and certain other facilities within Washington, D.C.; and coordinates the security at National Special Security Events (NSSE). The Secret Service also investigates violations of laws relating to counterfeiting of obligations and securities of the United States; financial crimes, including access device fraud, financial institution fraud, identity theft, and computer fraud; and computer-based attacks on financial, banking, and telecommunications infrastructure. In addition, the agency provides support for investigations related to missing and exploited children.

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The fiscal year 2021 budget proposes transferring USSS to the Treasury Department. Absent an enacted law to effect such a transfer, the Committee recommends continued funding for the Secret Service through the Department of Homeland Security.

The recommendation includes the following increases above the request: $7,500,000 for overtime pay; $10,000,000 for additional retention initiatives; $1,500,000 for Electronic Crimes Task Force modernization; $20,000,000 for radio modernization; $29,140,000 for basic and advanced computer forensics training for state and local law enforcement officers, judges, and prosecutors in support of the Secret Service mission; $11,300,000 for IT support and infrastructure modernization; and $14,000,000 for Operational Mission Support (OMS).

Within the total amount provided, the bill makes $41,807,000 available until September 30, 2022, of which $11,480,000 is for the James J. Rowley Training Center; $7,827,000 is for OMS; $4,500,000 is for NSSEs; and $18,000,000 is for protective travel. As directed in House Report 115–239, USSS should attempt to fully obligate its Operations and Support (O&S) funding during the fiscal year, including for OMS projects.
Electronic Crimes.—The Committee notes that the Secret Service is a lead federal agency in the effort to protect U.S. consumers, banks, and small businesses from complex, cyber-enabled financial crimes. This includes such crimes as Business Email Compromise scams, network intrusions, online identity theft, and the use of electronic “skimming” devices, typically at gas station pumps or ATM machines, that steal encoded information from debit and credit cards. The Committee is concerned about the growing threat to consumers posed by skimming, and encourages the Secret Service, in partnership with the Federal Trade Commission, law enforcement officials and gas station owners, to strengthen efforts to educate the public about skimming, conduct anti-skimming investigations, and apprehend the criminals responsible.

The Committee recognizes the efforts of the Secret Service’s Financial and Electronic Crimes Task Forces to combat skimming across the United States, as well as the work of the National Computer Forensics Institute (NCFI) to train and equip state, local, and tribal law enforcement personnel to effectively investigate and prosecute electronic crimes, including skimming. To help address these concerns, the Committee includes $1,500,000 above the request for electronic crimes task force modernization, in addition to funds provided for NCFI.

National Computer Forensics Institute.—The recommendation includes $33,140,000 for continued support of the NCFI, which is $29,140,000 above the request. The NCFI provides electronic crimes investigation training to state and local law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and judges who are nominated for participation by USSS field offices.

Support to Missing and Exploited Children.—The recommendation includes $6,000,000 for support of missing and exploited children investigations, as requested, for a grant related to investigations.

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The recommendation includes an increase of $14,001,000 above the request for the James J. Rowley Training Center.

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TITLE II—ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS—THIS ACT

Section 201. The Committee continues by reference a provision regarding overtime compensation.
Section 202. The Committee continues and modifies a provision allowing CBP to sustain or increase operations in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands with appropriated funds.

Section 203. The Committee continues a provision regarding the availability of fee revenue collected from certain arriving passengers.

Section 204. The Committee continues a provision allowing CBP access to certain reimbursements for preclearance activities.

Section 205. The Committee continues a provision regarding the importation of prescription drugs by an individual for personal use.

Section 206. The Committee continues a provision regarding waivers of the Jones Act.

Section 207. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting DHS from establishing a border crossing fee.

Section 208. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting the obligation of funds prior to the submission of an expenditure plan for funds made available for CBP Procurement, Construction, and Improvements.

Section 209. The Committee continues and modifies a provision allocating funds within CBP Procurement, Construction, and Improvements account for specific purposes and directs an updated risk-based plan be submitted.

Section 210. The Committee continues and modifies a provision prohibiting the construction of border security barriers in specified areas.

Section 211. The Committee includes a provision prohibiting the construction of physical barriers along the southern land border except by using amounts made available for such purposes by prior appropriations Acts.

Section 212. The Committee continues and modifies a provision prohibiting the construction of border security barriers in specified areas.

Section 213. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting the use of funds provided under the heading “U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement—Operations and Support” for the 287(g) program if the terms of the agreement governing the delegation of authority have been materially violated.

Section 214. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting the use of funds provided under the heading “U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement—Operations and Support” to contract for detention services if the facility receives less than “adequate” ratings in two consecutive performance evaluations.

Section 215. The Committee continues and modifies a provision related to information sharing between ICE and the Office Refugee Resettlement (ORR) that prohibits ICE from using information for removal purposes if it was provided by as part of a process of sponsoring an unaccompanied alien child or reuniting a child with a family member or if it is based on information gathered in therapy sessions for child while in ORR.

Section 216. The Committee continues a provision that requires ICE to provide information and statistics about the 287(g) program.

Section 217. The Committee continues and modifies a provision that requires ICE to provide statistics about its detention population.
Section 218. The Committee includes a new provision ensuring aliens' access to legal counsel and know your rights presentations for specified legal proceedings and requires the Secretary and the Director of the Office of Civil Rights and Liberties to certify that such requirements have been met.

Section 219. The Committee includes a provision that prohibits the detention of individuals for more than the specified periods if they do not pose a threat to public safety or a flight risk and ensures that transgender detainees are detained in facilities that comply with ICE standards for such individuals.

Section 220. The Committee includes a provision to focus Homeland Security Investigations activities on functions that are not redundant to those of Enforcement and Removal Operations.

Section 221. The Committee includes a provision that prohibits ICE from removing individuals with a pending Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), U-visa, or T-visa application or a pending appeal of a denial related to such visas.

Section 222. The Committee continues a provision clarifying that certain elected and appointed officials are not exempt from federal passenger and baggage screening.

Section 223. The Committee continues a provision directing the deployment of explosive detection systems based on risk and other factors.

Section 224. The Committee continues a provision authorizing TSA to use funds from the Aviation Security Capital Fund for the procurement and installation of explosive detection systems or for other purposes authorized by law.

Section 225. The Committee includes a provision directing the Administrator of TSA to report to specified Committees about the agency's investment plans.

Section 226. The Committee includes a provision to extend the authority for a reimbursable TSA pilot program in Public Law 116–6 through fiscal year 2023 to enable completion of the pilot.

Section 227. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting funds made available by this Act under the heading “Coast Guard—Operations and Support” for recreational vessel expenses, except to the extent fees are collected from owners of yachts and credited to this appropriation.

Section 228. The Committee continues and modifies a provision allowing up to $10,000,000 to be reprogrammed to or from Military Pay and Allowances within “Coast Guard—Operations and Support”.

Section 229. The Committee continues a provision requiring submission of a future-years capital investment plan.

Section 230. The Committee includes a provision allowing the allocations of funds made available for Overseas Contingency Operations/Global War on Terrorism.

Section 231. The Committee includes a provision allowing for the use of the Coast Guard Housing Fund.

Section 232. The Committee includes a provision allowing the Secret Service to obligate funds in anticipation of reimbursement for personnel receiving training.

Section 233. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting funds made available to the Secret Service from being used for the
protection of the head of a federal agency other than the Secretary of Homeland Security, except when the Director has entered into a reimbursable agreement for such protection services.

Section 234. The Committee continues and modifies a provision allowing the reprogramming of funds within “United States Secret Service—Operations and Support”.

Section 235. The Committee continues a provision allowing for funds made available for “United States Secret Service—Operations and Support” to be available for travel of employees on protective missions without regard to limitations on such expenditures in this or any other Act after notification to the Committees on Appropriations.

Section 236. The Committee includes a provision requiring semi-monthly reporting on a public website related to requests by law enforcement agencies for support from DHS law enforcement personnel and requiring notification to the Committee when DHS provides such support.

Section 237. The Committee includes a provision prohibiting the use of funds to modify or revoke ICE guidance related to SEVP stakeholders.

Section 238. The Committee includes a provision prohibiting the use of funds by ICE to operate a citizen academy program.

Section 239. The Committee includes a provision requiring the Secretary to temporarily stay the removal of certain alien beneficiaries of private bills.

TITLE III—PROTECTION, PREPAREDNESS, RESPONSE, AND RECOVERY

CYBERSECURITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE SECURITY AGENCY

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Mission

The Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) is responsible for enhancing the security of the nation’s physical and cyber infrastructure and interoperable communications systems; safeguarding and securing cyberspace; and strengthening national preparedness and resilience.

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The recommendation includes increases above the request totaling $240,902,000 to help maintain current services through restorations of proposed program reductions and annualizations of prior year initiatives. In addition, the Committee provides $170,742,000
in enhancements above the request, which are describe in more de-
tail below.

Proposed amounts are reduced by $3,866,000 for proposed in-
creases in awards spending and a net reduction of $1,775,000 asso-
ciated with proposed adjustments across the account that were ei-
ther unjustified or in error.

The Committee is disappointed in the lack of quality and detail
provided in CISA’s fiscal year 2021 budget justification documents,
to include several errors and unjustified adjustments that appear
to be attributable to CISA’s premature proposal for a new PPA
structure and raise questions about whether the budget could be
executed as requested. The Committee is also concerned that the
request did not sustain funding for initiatives funded in fiscal years
2019 and 2020, to include significant hiring initiatives, and the
budget justification materials failed to address the personnel who
would be impacted.

While the recommendation adopts the proposed PPA structure, it
rejects adjustments that CISA was unable to adequately defend
and allocates funding at a more detailed accounting level to en-
sure transparency and executability and to encourage account-
ability. CISA is directed to submit the fiscal year 2022 budget re-
quest at the same level of PPA detail as provided in the table at
the end of this report with no further adjustments to the PPA
structure.

Additionally, CISA is directed to continue to provide the quar-
terly spend plan and hiring briefings required by the explanatory
statement accompanying the Department of Homeland Security
Appropriations Act, 2020, (Public Law 116–93), to be updated for
the new initiatives funded in this Act.

Cybersecurity

Consequence Analysis.—The Committee encourages CISA to con-
tinue to use commercial, human-led threat behavioral analysis and
technology, and to employ private sector, industry-specific, threat
intelligence and best practices to better characterize potential con-
sequences to critical infrastructure sectors during a systemic cyber
event.

Cyber Defense Education and Training Initiative.—The Com-
mittee provides an increase above the request of $32,607,000 to
support the Cyber Defense Education and Training Initiative, of
which $11,907,000 is to sustain related prior year initiatives, in-
cluding $4,300,000 for the Cybersecurity Education and Training
Assistance Program (CETAP). The recommended increase also in-
cludes $5,700,000 above the request to further expand cybersecu-


through the development of content and curriculum for colleges, universities, and other higher education.

Cyber Threats to Critical Election Infrastructure.—The Committee is encouraged by CISA’s election-related support to state and local election officials and urges CISA and the Election Infrastructure Information Sharing and Analysis Center (EI-ISAC) to expand outreach to the most vulnerable jurisdictions. By not later than December 1, 2020, CISA is directed to brief the Committee on the outcome of its efforts related to the 2020 elections, to include any preliminary findings.

Cybersecurity Briefings.—The Committee directs CISA to continue providing the semiannual briefing on the National Cybersecurity Protection System (NCPS) program and the Continuous Diagnostics and Mitigation (CDM) program as described in House Report 116–180. The Committee also reminds CISA of the briefing on CDM and NCPS modernization required by the Explanatory Statement accompanying Public Law 116–93 and looks forward to receiving this briefing as soon as possible.

Cybersecurity Mission Systems Engineering.—The recommendation provides an increase of $3,633,000 above the request in the Operations and Support account and $47,846,000 in the Procurement, Construction, and Improvements account to upgrade and invest in a strategic, agency-wide approach to the systems engineering lifecycle of capabilities that support all CISA cybersecurity operations, including Threat Hunting and Vulnerability Management. This funding will help protect federal networks and critical infrastructure from nation-state threats and reduce vulnerabilities.

Cybersecurity Workforce.—The Committee reminds CISA of the briefing on addressing shortages in the cybersecurity workforce required by the Explanatory Statement accompanying Public Law 116–93 and looks forward to receiving this briefing as soon as possible.

Federal Cybersecurity.—Advanced CDM cybersecurity capabilities and the Agency-Wide Adaptive Risk Enumeration (AWARE) scoring system have enabled agencies to prioritize actions and improve their basic cybersecurity hygiene. However, CISA can do more to assist agencies in using CDM tools. CISA is encouraged to ensure agencies have the training and information necessary to fully leverage their CDM capabilities, to include guidance on best practices, sample architectures, and downloadable security policy sets.

Additionally, given NCPS’s success at delivering core capabilities for CISA and the federal government, it may be a useful platform on which to overlay other critical cybersecurity capabilities. Therefore, the Committee directs CISA to develop an analysis of alternatives for aligning vulnerability management, incident response, and NCPS capabilities. Not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CISA shall brief the Committee on its findings.

Federal Cyber Risk Administration.—The Federal Information Security Modernization Act (FIMA) requires that the Secretary, in consultation with the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, “administer the implementation of agency information security policies and practices” for specified federal civilian information systems and operate a “central Federal information security incident center” (44 U.S.C. 3553, 3556). To support this role,
Committee provides an increase of $5,881,000 above the request to establish a formal program office to help federal civilian agencies understand, adopt, and implement effective cybersecurity governance practices and promote proactive interagency planning and coordination. The Committee also provides an increase of $9,257,000 to establish a formal program office to coordinate supply chain risk management efforts for federal civilian agencies; act as the executive agent for the Federal Acquisition Security Council (FASC), as authorized by the SECURE Technology Act, 2018 (Public Law 115–390); and fund various supply chain related efforts and services.

Hunt and Incident Response Teams.—In the face of cyber threats from nation-state adversaries such as Russia, China, Iran, and North Korea, the Committee recommends an increase of $6,000,000 above fiscal year 2020 funding levels to continue to grow CISA’s threat hunting capabilities. CISA’s threat hunting teams are a critical capability to identifying and mitigating threats that are present on our federal government networks and nation’s critical infrastructure. CISA’s threat hunters pursue advanced threat actors by leveraging information from the U.S. intelligence community, private sector threat intelligence providers, and international partners, and from private sector partners through voluntary partnerships.

Joint Cyber Center (JCC) for National Cyber Defense.—The recommendation provides an increase of $11,568,000 above the request to establish a JCC to bring together federal and SLTT governments, industry, and international partners to strategically and operationally counter nation-state cyber threats. The Committee directs CISA to brief the Committee not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act on a plan for establishing the JCC, including a charter; budget and hiring plan; description of how it will complement and leverage other CISA capabilities; and strategy for partnering with the aforementioned stakeholders.

Multi-State Information Sharing and Analysis Center (MS-ISAC).—The Committee is encouraged by the successes of the MS-ISAC to provide cost effective and innovative solutions to SLTT governments. The recommendation restores the proposed $11,439,000 reduction to this capability and provides an additional $8,007,000 to sustain and continue to expand and invest in the program’s capabilities, to include endpoint detection and response; malicious domain activity blocking; and improving threat intelligence capabilities.

Shared Cybersecurity Services Office.—Through the Shared Cybersecurity Services Office (SCSO), CISA serves as the Quality Services Management Office for federal cybersecurity. To help improve efforts to make strategic cybersecurity services available to federal agencies, the Committee includes $5,064,000 above the request to sustain prior year investments and an additional $5,000,000 to continue to expand the office.

The Committee also supports continuing efforts by the Department to protect its networks from adversaries, including the development of a vulnerability disclosure policy, and supports CISA’s efforts to implement similar policies across federal civilian agencies, such as through Binding Operational Directive 20–01. Within the funds provided for SCSO, CISA is directed to work with the Man-
agement Directorate to conduct a crowd-sourced security testing program that uses technology platforms and ethical security researchers to test for vulnerabilities on departmental systems. In addition, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CISA is directed to brief the Committee on opportunities for state and local governments to leverage shared services provided through SCSO or a similar capability and to explore the feasibility of executing a pilot program focused on this goal.

Vulnerability Management Infrastructure.—The Committee recognizes that as the number of networked devices across cyberspace increases exponentially, so has the number of identified and reported vulnerabilities in the software and hardware that operates critical infrastructure globally. The Committee provides an increase of $10,022,000 above the request for the underlying infrastructure that enables better identification, analysis, and publication of known vulnerabilities and common attack patterns, including through the National Vulnerability Database, and to expand the coordinated responsible disclosure of vulnerabilities.

Infrastructure Security

Bombing Prevention—Advanced Training Initiative.—The Committee provides an increase of $5,370,000 above the request for the bombing prevention advanced training initiative, to include improvements to the counterterrorism and targeted violence program and to expand capacity and coverage.

Stakeholder Exercise Program.—The Committee provides an increase of $5,185,000 above the request to address the growing demand for CISA exercise services.

Emergency Communications

First Responder Emergency Medical Communications.—The recommendation continues prior year funding of $2,000,000 to administer SLTT projects that aid in the implementation of the National Emergency Communications Plan and demonstration of emergency medical communications in rural areas.

Integrated Operations

Grid Security and Resiliency.—Electricity grid security and resiliency are issues of paramount importance to our national security. In the face of global cyber threats from nations such as Iran, Russia, China, and North Korea, the U.S. national grid infrastructure remains a top target for attacks. The committee encourages CISA to work closely with electric cooperatives, state investor owned utilities, municipal utilities, and other utility providers to plan and build out needed cybersecurity infrastructure and enhance ongoing efforts to improve cybersecurity posture.

Risk Management Operations

Critical Infrastructure Dependency Analyses.—The Committee provides an increase of $2,000,000 above the request to accelerate the availability of capabilities to better understand, operationalize, and visualize critical infrastructure dependencies. CISA is encour-
aged to consider enhanced capabilities provided by emerging technologies, such as Artificial Intelligence (AI)/Machine Learning (ML), to support the understanding and visualization of cross-sector dependencies. These analyses aid CISA's ability to make available information required for decision support to government and community cross-domain cyber and physical incident planning, response, and recovery actions.

Modeling Capability Transition Environment (MCTE).—MCTE is the National Risk Management Center's (NRMC) analytic environment for the integration, refinement, and running of models, simulations, and geospatial analyses. The NRMC's expanded mission set has necessitated an increase in requirements, which has impacted the MCTE's lifecycle cost estimate. The Committee provides an increase of $4,056,000 above the request to fund these additional requirements.

National Critical Functions (NCFs) Analytic Capability.—The Committee provides an increase of $25,200,000 above the request to develop an agile analytic capability that can evaluate evolving strategic technology risks for NCF assets over a 5 to 20-year time span. The NRMC is directed to brief the Committee not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act on a plan of action and milestones for bringing this capability online, including a budget and hiring plan.

Payment Systems.—CISA is directed to perform a risk assessment, not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on vulnerabilities in U.S. payments systems, including point of sale and online purchase systems, vulnerable to data breaches. CISA shall make an unclassified version of the assessment publicly available to help inform businesses and consumers.

Supply Chain Risk Management.—The Committee continues to be concerned about cyber vulnerabilities within supply chains, which pose unacceptable risks to the nation's physical and cyber infrastructure and, therefore, to national security. The recommendation includes an increase of $18,005,000 above the request to continue the development of capabilities to address these risks through the ICT Supply Chain Risk Management Task Force and other stakeholders, such as the FASC. This funding shall be used for activities such as supply chain mapping and risk assessments; qualified bidder and manufacturer lists criteria development; and critical infrastructure commodities supply chain analysis and modeling.

Stakeholder Engagement and Requirements

Critical Infrastructure Sector Management.—The recommendation provides an increase of $5,000,000 to begin to increase CISA's critical infrastructure sector management support for the 8 sectors for which it is the Sector Specific-Agency, and for its role in coordinating all 16 sectors on behalf of the Secretary of Homeland Security, as defined in Presidential Policy Directive 21.

Public Awareness Campaigns.—The recommendation includes an increase of $5,500,000 to expand CISA's public awareness campaigns to improve public resiliency to cybersecurity attacks.

SLTT Resilience Technical Assistance.—The Committee is concerned by the increasing prevalence of cyber-attacks on SLTT gov-
ernments, including ransomware attacks. The recommendation provides an increase of $8,078,000 above the request to increase technical assistance and other support for SLTT partners to enhance cyber resilience and cyber information sharing across the critical infrastructure ecosystem. The Committee encourages CISA to explore opportunities to partner with universities to leverage their expertise to help public and private institutions prevent and respond quickly to crippling cyber-attacks.

The Committee also directs CISA to work with appropriate stakeholders on the development and promotion of cybersecurity plans that could be adopted or modified for adoption by SLTT governments, and to partner with FEMA to better leverage DHS grant assistance authorities to support cybersecurity investments. Not later than 45 days after the date of submission of the fiscal year 2022 budget request, CISA is directed to brief the Committee on its SLTT technical assistance efforts, including a current understanding of the threats to SLTT cybersecurity, known vulnerabilities, and an assessment of SLTT capability gaps.

*Stakeholder Relationship Management.*—The recommendation provides an increase of $6,100,000 above the request to formally establish a Stakeholder Experience branch within the Stakeholder Management subdivision, which shall be responsible for implementing, operating, and maintaining CISA's Stakeholder Relationship Management (SRM) system; implementing the CISA-wide stakeholder Knowledge Management Program; coordinating, publishing, and maintaining CISA's products and service catalog; and managing a Stakeholder Analytics program.

*State Court Electronic Data.*—The Committee is concerned with potential cyber-attacks on State Court electronic data, which contain more than 95 percent of court filings in the United States and on which state and federal agencies, including law enforcement, rely on as a source of criminal information. The Committee recommends that CISA advance its efforts to help secure State Court electronic case management systems, electronic data systems, and data transfers between state courts and the state and federal agencies that rely on this data.

**PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS**

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**Infrastructure Security**

*CISA Gateway Enterprise Data Platform.*—The recommendation provides an increase of $10,000,000 above the request to modernize the CISA Gateway Enterprise Data Platform, which has not been modernized significantly since 2014. These capabilities need to be updated and aligned to provide value to owners, operators, and decision makers, and to create an information collection and analysis system that is mobile, scalable, and user friendly.
Next Generation Networks (NGN) Priority Services (PS).—The Committee provides an increase of $25,100,000 to accelerate development and deployment of NGN–PS Phase 2 video, data, and information services. This enhancement will support the addition of priority voice capabilities to support all levels of decision making, from senior leadership to first responders, with real-time information to prevent, protect, and preserve human life, critical infrastructures, and property from acts of terrorism and natural disasters. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, CISA is directed to provide a briefing to the Committee on an updated NGN–PS acquisition plan and deployment schedule.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

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Integrated Operations

Consistent with the funding provided in fiscal year 2020, the recommendation includes increases above the request to restore the proposed $5,000,000 reduction to the Technology Development and Deployment Program and $3,000,000 to sustain funding to develop capabilities to model, simulate, and conduct other advanced analytics of disruptions to cyber and infrastructure networks.

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Mission

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) helps build, sustain, and improve the nation’s capability to prepare for, protect against, respond to, recover from, and mitigate all hazards through disaster response, recovery, and grant programs supporting first responders, emergency management, mitigation activities, and preparedness.

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

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The recommendation includes the following increases above the request: $4,000,000 to restore the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC); $20,000,000 for the Next Generation Warn-
ing System as part of the Emergency Alert System; $4,500,000 for the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS); $3,000,000 for National Geospatial Infrastructure for Disaster Response; and $1,000,000 to maintain current services of the Interoperable Gateway System.

This recommendation also includes a reduction to the request totaling $10,945,000 associated with proposed Awards Spending increases.

Mitigation

Access to Flood Information.—The Committee supports FEMA’s efforts to integrate and improve technology in the National Flood Insurance Program and other mitigation programs, and is concerned about reports that state and local floodplain managers, emergency managers, and other officials are no longer able to access data critical to performance of their preparedness, mitigation and recovery responsibilities. Within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, FEMA is directed to brief the Committee on steps that it can take within its existing authorities to ensure state and local officials receive the necessary access to this data while assuring appropriate privacy protections.

Chief Resilience Officer.—The Committee is aware and supportive of the six states that have designated a Chief Resilience Officer (CRO) to coordinate planning and response activities associated with addressing risks resulting from flooding, sea level rise, and severe storms. The Committee expects FEMA to coordinate with the existing state CROs in addition to all of FEMA’s state, tribal and other state agency partners to identify opportunities for collaboration, create new efficiencies in federal-state relations, and identify how new or existing federal funding and other resources, including non-federal resources, may be used to develop state-wide resilience master plans and to work with additional states that are beginning to take the lead on resilience by creating agencies or offices specifically tasked with overseeing large adaptation projects, proactively incorporating resilience into old and new infrastructure, and coordinating across agencies. To the extent possible, existing programs and initiatives should be leveraged to include resilience and adaptation in lieu of creating entirely new programs or initiatives that would run in parallel with but disconnected from existing state programs.

Mississippi River Resilience.—The Committee recognizes that the Mississippi River basin from Minnesota to Louisiana is a vital American waterway. Therefore, the Committee urges FEMA to participate and coordinate as an essential federal stakeholder with the Environmental Protection Agency on developing a Mississippi River restoration and resiliency strategy focused on improving water quality, restoring habitat and natural systems, improved navigation, eliminating aquatic invasive species, and building local resilience to natural disasters.

Preparedness and Protection

The recommendation includes $20,000,000 for the Next Generation Warning System as part of the Emergency Alert System, in-
cluding up to three percent for administration. The Committee expects FEMA to work with Corporation for Public Broadcasting to implement this program for public broadcasting entities, as defined in 47 USC 397(11). The recommendation also includes $4,500,000 round the clock support for state, local, tribal and territorial users for the Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS). The recommendation rejects the proposed cuts the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) and provides $4,000,000 for EMAC.

Response and Recovery

The Committee recommends the requested funding level for the Urban Search and Rescue Response System (USAR) to fully support the 28 USAR Task Forces and also includes an additional $3,000,000 above the request for National Geospatial Infrastructure for Disaster Response.

Mission Support

The recommendation rejects a proposed cut to the Interoperable Gateway System.

Interoperable Communications.—The Committee directs FEMA to assess the feasibility of using commercial off-the-shelf, mobile mesh networking technology to ensure communications and interoperability between federal, state, and local emergency responders during disaster response efforts and to brief the Committee on the results of the assessment not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

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The recommendation includes $30,500,000 above the request for construction and facility improvements for the Mount Weather Emergency Operations Center as well as an additional $5,350,000 above the request for Grants Management Modernization.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

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**Alternatives to Detention Case Management.**—The bill includes funding for a new grant program to provide case management services through nonprofit organizations and local communities for individuals released from immigration custody. The Committee directs FEMA to develop a program that will be administered through a National Board. Such board shall be chaired by and composed of non-profit organizations, similar in structure to the Emergency Food and Shelter Grant Program, and the funds shall be delivered through state and local boards and services provided by non-profit organizations and local government entities that normally provide services to such individuals. Not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act, FEMA shall brief the Committee on its plan to develop and administer the program.

**Assistance to Firefighter Grants.**—Recognizing the economic and operational hardships caused by the current pandemic an administrative provision is included the bill to require FEMA to waive the matching and maintenance of expenditure provisions for the Assistance to Firefighter Grants program.

**Continuing Training Grants.**—The total under this heading includes $8,000,000 for Continuing Training Grants to support competitively awarded training programs to address specific national preparedness gaps such as cybersecurity, economic recovery, hous-
ing, and rural and tribal preparedness. Of this amount, not less than $3,000,000 shall be prioritized to be competitively awarded for FEMA-certified rural and tribal training.

Emergency Food and Shelter Grant Program (EFSGP).—The bill includes an increase of $25,000,000 for EFSGP. The Committee directs FEMA, in conjunction with the Emergency Food and Shelter National Board, to provide a briefing not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act on the current methodology used to determine funding allocations to local food and shelter boards, as well as its methodology for distributing supplemental funding appropriated in the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (Public Law 116–136). The briefing should also include an assessment of whether other data sources related to hunger and homelessness, such as U.S. Department of Agriculture data on the prevalence of food insecurity or the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development point-in-time homelessness count, could be incorporated into the annual grant methodology to more effectively address the goals of the program.

The Committee recognizes that lack of access to menstrual hygiene products for homeless individuals can be devastating and exacerbate already existing health care and hygiene concerns and injustice. The Committee reminds FEMA that under the Emergency Food and Shelter Grant program funds may be used to provide menstrual hygiene products.

Flood Hazard Mapping and Risk Analysis.—Under the National Flood Insurance Reform Act of 1994, FEMA is required to assess the need to update all floodplains and flood risk zones once every five years. To comply with this requirement, FEMA set a national goal for floodplain mapping of having New, Valid, or Updated Engineering (NVUE) for 80 percent of flood maps, defined as a ratio of all floodplain miles studied divided by the number of miles in FEMA’s mapped inventory. FEMA has indicated to the Committee that it will reach the 80 percent target during fiscal year 2020 and that the reduced request of $100,000,000 for the Flood Hazard Mapping and Risk Analysis program in fiscal year 2021 is sufficient as the program enters its maintenance phase. The Committee shares the concerns of many stakeholder groups, however, that the scope of the current program, which represents maps of approximately 1/3 of stream miles in the country, is insufficient. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, FEMA is directed to brief the Committee on an analysis of whether additional stream miles should be incorporated into the program to ensure that accurate flood maps are available in more inhabited areas at risk of flooding. Correspondingly, the Committee recommends level funding of $263,000,000 for Flood Hazard Mapping and Risk Analysis; this is in addition to $190,506,000 for Floodplain Management and Mapping made available through the National Flood Insurance Program.

Presidential Residence Protection Assistance.—The Committee recognizes that increased protest activity occurring near the President’s residences outside of Washington, D.C. causes a strain on local police, requiring departments to incur overtime to keep the public safe. The Committee reminds FEMA to consider these overtime costs to be applicable when distributing funds under the Pres-
idential Residence Protection Assistance Grant program, which is intended to provide reimbursement of extraordinary law enforcement for protection of the President.

**Procurement of Military Grade Equipment.**—The Committee is aware of concerns that preparedness grant programs, including the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI) and the State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP), allow law enforcement agencies to acquire military or military grade equipment that could be used in ways that are incompatible with the purposes of those programs. Within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, FEMA is directed to brief the Committee on the use of UASI and SHSGP to purchase military or military grade equipment, including vehicles and surveillance technology. The briefing should address FEMA’s processes for ensuring that the procurement of such equipment is compatible with program purposes and include an accounting of the use of grant funds to procure such equipment over the last five fiscal years.

**School Safety.**—School hardening measures are eligible activities under the Urban Areas Security Initiative and State Homeland Security Grants. Funds may be used for bullet resistant doors and glass, hinge-locking mechanisms, immediate notification to emergency 911 systems, mechanisms that provide real time actionable intelligence directly to law enforcement and first responders, installation of distraction devices or other countermeasures administered by law enforcement, and other measures determined to provide significant improvement to schools physical security. The Committee encourages FEMA to work with states and school districts to increase awareness of these funding opportunities.

**Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response.**—Recognizing the economic and operational hardships caused by the current pandemic an administrative provision is included the bill to require FEMA to waive the matching and maintenance of expenditure provisions for the Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) program.

**Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program.**—Within the total for the State Homeland Security Grant Program, the recommendation includes $15,000,000 for the Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program (THSGP), to help tribes continue to develop their homeland security and emergency management capacity. The Committee notes that the development and production of identification documents compliant with Western Hemisphere Travel Initiative standards are eligible uses of THSGP funds.

**Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI).**—The Implementing Recommendations of the 9/11 Commission Act of 2007 requires the FEMA Administrator to conduct an annual assessment of the relative threat, vulnerabilities, and consequences from acts of terrorism faced by each of the 100 most populous metropolitan statistical areas (MSA) in the United States. Based on this assessment, the Administrator designates high-risk urban areas that are eligible for UASI grants. While the factors included in this assessment are defined in statute, the specific criteria that inform these factors and the methodology used to carry out the assessment are at the discretion of the Secretary and the Administrator, who review them on an annual basis. Within 60 days of the date of enactment of this
Act, the Committee directs FEMA to provide an update on its risk assessment methodology and results.

The Committee expects the Secretary to prioritize UASI funding towards urban areas that are subject to the greatest terrorism risk, and to allocate resources in proportion to that risk. Consistent with prior years, the Department shall limit UASI funding to urban areas representing up to 85 percent of the national urban area risk.

**DISASTER RELIEF FUND**

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*Note: Totals include funding designated by the Congress as being for disaster relief pursuant to section 251(b)(2)(A) of the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985.*

The bill authorizes FEMA to transfer up to $200,000,000 to the Disaster Assistance Direct Loan Program Account for the cost of Community Disaster Loans as authorized under section 417 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act (42 U.S.C. 5184).

*Bilingual and Multi-Lingual Staff.*—The Committee encourages FEMA to continue hiring bilingual and multi-lingual staff to meet the language needs of disaster survivors.

*Breastfeeding.*—The Committee recognizes that breastfeeding confers meaningful clinical benefits for babies and mothers while reducing healthcare costs and urges FEMA to continue to ensure that breastfeeding mothers impacted by disasters continue to have appropriate breastfeeding services and supplies through its Critical Needs Assistance and other programs. The Committee understands that FEMA is currently updating its guidance on shelters to clarify the eligibility of breastfeeding equipment and encourages FEMA to take additional steps as appropriate to clarify that the cost of breastfeeding equipment is eligible for reimbursement.

*Disaster Communications.*—Because electric infrastructure is often damaged during natural disasters, many individuals are unable to communicate with emergency response providers, other support service providers, and family members because they are unable to recharge mobile phones.

The Committee therefore encourages FEMA to examine cost effective ways to provide mobile phone charging capabilities to disaster survivors as it addresses other vital needs, such as water, blankets and food.

*Disaster Recovery Reform Act Implementation (DRRA).*—The Committee recognizes the efforts FEMA has made to implement the DRRA (division D of Public Law 115–254) and the positive impact that has made for states, communities and disaster survivors. However, several provisions have still not been implemented that were required to be immediately effective or that have overdue statutory deadlines. These include section 1206 which authorizes FEMA to provide assistance to state and local governments for building code implementation and enforcement; section 1211, which modifies the provisions for state administration of housing pro-
grams; and the rule making under section 1235 which would define "resilient" and "resiliency." The Committee directs FEMA to implement those sections of the DRRA that have not been implemented as expeditiously as possible, especially those that were immediately effect or those with overdue statutory deadlines. In implementing section 1206, the Committee encourages FEMA to broadly use its authority to effectuate the purposes of that section and the DRRA as a whole.

**Electric Grid Resiliency.—**Within 120 days of the date of enactment of this Act, FEMA shall brief the Committee on the costs and benefits of using alternative methods to repair, rebuild, and fortify disaster damaged electric grids. The briefing shall include a cost/benefit analysis of various alternatives such as traditional wood poles, composite utility poles, and underground cables, and take into account such considerations as geography, availability of materials, ease of storage, delivery and installation logistics of replacement materials, annual maintenance, and the effects of climate change. The briefing shall also include the potential impact or lack of equipment maintenance and minimal to no vegetation management over the life of the project.

**Fixed Cost Estimates.—**In light of the current additional burdens caused by the pandemic, the Committee encourages FEMA to extend the deadline for the U.S. Virgin Islands to finalize fixed-cost estimates for projects from Hurricanes Irma and Maria using the Public Assistance Alternative Procedures pursuant to section 428 of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act by at least six months.

**Jones Act.—**Within 180 days of the date of enactment of this Act, FEMA shall brief the Committee on the impact of the Jones Act and its waiver on disaster relief for non-contiguous U.S. state, territories and possessions, including an assessment of the impact on recovery from the 2017 Puerto Rico disasters and other actual and potential disasters affecting non-contiguous territories and states such as Hawai‘i and Alaska.

**Public Assistance Project Worksheet Development and Duplicative and Conflicting Administrative Requirements.—**In House Report 116–180, FEMA was directed to brief the Committee on the process for Project Worksheet Development and Duplicative and Conflicting Administrative Requirements. While recognizing current operational constraints, the Committee expects FEMA to provide those briefings in an expeditious manner as conditions permit. When providing the briefing on Public Assistance Project Worksheet Development, the Committee expects FEMA to discuss technology it is using, how the Grants Program Directorate is providing assistance, and how FEMA is making improvements on project worksheet development, processing and reimbursement timelines. When providing the briefing on Duplicative and Conflicting Administrative Requirements, the Committee expects FEMA to include other agencies that provide disaster assistance as appropriate.

**Recovery From 2017 Hurricanes.—**The Committee continues to be concerned about the overall pace of recovery from the 2017 Hurricanes in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands (USVI), particularly following the recent earthquakes and during the current pandemic. Moving forward, FEMA should make full use of the addi-
tional authorities provided in the Bipartisan Balanced Budget Act of 2018 (Public Law 115–123), the Disaster Recovery Reform Act of 2018 (division D of Public Law 115–254), and the Additional Supplemental Appropriations for Disaster Relief Act, 2019 (Public Law 116–20).

The Committee appreciates the interagency briefings that have been provided on these recovery efforts and expects those to continue. In addition to updates on the impacts of the recent earthquakes and the current pandemic, the briefings should report on progress in making reimbursements under the Sheltering and Temporary Essential Power (STEP) program in USVI and for electrical power restoration in Puerto Rico. The Committee understands that some contractors and sub contractors are still waiting for reimbursements more than two years after completing associated USVI STEP and Puerto Rico electrical power restoration work. While a number of factors have likely contributed to this delay, a primary factor hindering these payments has been the turnover of key FEMA officials and FEMA’s use of manual drawdowns. Another factor is the delay in determining reasonable costs across the board. Failure to provide timely approval of costs and payments not only puts hardship on service providers, but likely makes those entities less able, or willing, to help respond after future disasters.

STEM Education After Disasters.—The Committee encourages FEMA to continue working with SLTT governments and eligible private, nonprofit educational institutions to ensure that disaster recovery planning includes the establishment of temporary facilities to provide continuity in STEM education, as appropriate.

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE FUND

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National Rating Organization (NRO).—Funding appropriated in the bill from the National Flood Insurance Fund reflects a change to FEMA’s method of reimbursing the NRO as part of the Community Rating System. Beginning in fiscal year 2021, FEMA will reimburse the NRO directly rather than making reimbursements through companies participating in the Write Your Own program.

TITLE III—ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS—THIS ACT

Section 301. The Committee continues a provision limiting expenses for the administration of grants.

Section 302. The Committee continues a provision specifying timeframes for grant applications and awards.

Section 303. The Committee continues a provision requiring a five-day advance notification for certain grant awards under “Federal Emergency Management Agency—Federal Assistance.”

Section 304. The Committee continues a provision addressing the availability of certain grant funds for the installation of communications towers.
Section 305. The Committee continues a provision requiring the submission of a monthly Disaster Relief Fund report.

Section 306. The Committee continues and modifies a provision requiring the FEMA to grant waivers from specified requirements of section 34 of the Federal Fire Prevention and Control Act of 1974.

Section 307. The Committee continues a provision providing for the receipt and expenditure of fees collected for the Radiological Emergency Preparedness Program, as authorized by Public Law 105–276.

Section 308. The Committee includes a provision allowing the merger of funds provided in different parts of the Robert T Stafford Act after the Administrator of FEMA notifies the Committees of how it intends on using the merged funds.

Section 309. The Committee includes a provision requiring the FEMA Administrator to waive certain requirements pertaining to Assistance to Firefighter Grants.

Section 310. The Committee includes a provision making CISA Operations and Support funding available for a cybersecurity competition established by Executive Order No. 13870.

Section 311. The Committee includes a provision allowing for reconsideration of certain state requests for Individual Assistance under the Stafford Act.

Section 312. The Committee includes a provision authorizing FEMA to provide Community Disaster Loans to U.S. territories where major disasters were declared in 2018 and permits FEMA to waive certain provisions of the Community Disaster Loan program for such loans.

Section 313. The Committee includes a provision to cancel the remaining balances of certain loans issued by FEMA.

Section 314. The Committee includes a provision to establish a Cybersecurity Advisory Committee within CISA.

TITLE IV—RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT, TRAINING, AND SERVICES

U.S. CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION SERVICES

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Mission

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) adjudicates and grants immigration and citizenship benefits, confirms eligibility for employment and public services, and promotes an awareness and understanding of citizenship in support of immigrant integration. USCIS activities are primarily funded through fees collected from applicants for immigration benefits.
OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

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The recommendation includes an increase of $8,807,000 above the request to fund the Office of Citizenship; an increase of $36,972,000 above the request to fund the Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements (SAVE) program; and a reduction to the request of $506,000 for proposed increases in Awards Spending for the E-Verify program.

Compliance with Transparency and Oversight Requirements.—The Committee is disappointed and concerned with the deterioration of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services’ (USCIS) transparency and compliance with oversight requirements related to its policies and operations. Examples include a failure to adhere to briefing and reporting deadlines; significantly delayed responses to congressional inquiries; and the failure of many responses to answer questions and provide requested information.

The recommendation therefore includes a new provision that withholds funding for the USCIS Office of the Director until USCIS fully complies with the briefing and reporting requirements in the explanatory statement accompanying the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2020, and in this report.

The Committee is also concerned about the lack of transparency in USCIS budget justification materials for its mandatory funding accounts; biennial fee studies; and supplemental documentation submitted in support of the rule, “U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services Fee Schedule and Changes to Certain Other Immigration Benefit Request Requirements,” published in the Federal Register on November 14, 2019. The Committee notes that USCIS fee rates are intended to ensure full cost recovery for the operations they fund; without detailed financial data, Congress is unable to provide adequate oversight of any budget or fee rate setting proposals. For future budget justifications, fee studies, and fee rules, USCIS is directed to provide a more detailed justification and accounting level to ensure transparency and executability and to encourage accountability. For the budget justification materials, such details shall include justifications for each adjustment to base and program change from the prior year for each PPA and shall provide such information at the office-level for the Administration PPA.

Domestic and Sexual Violence Training.—Not later than 120 days after the date of enactment of this Act, USCIS is directed to require that each individual performing asylum officer duties or reviewing the decisions of such personnel, receive annual training on the dynamics of domestic and sexual violence and how such dynamics impact asylum seekers and their applications. The training must be conducted by individuals with documented expertise in this subject area. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, USCIS shall brief the Committee on the status of meeting this requirement.
E-Verify.—The Committee is concerned about the E-Verify program's performance. While the database errors have improved as the system's functionality has evolved, the program's accuracy is still insufficient, resulting in individuals falsely being identified as ineligible to work, especially those with temporary protected status. When an individual is falsely identified as ineligible to work and has received a final non-confirmation from the system, there is no formal process for review of this determination. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, USCIS is directed to brief the Committee on a proposed review process for E-Verify final non-confirmations.

Fee Waivers.—USCIS is directed to continue the use of full fee waivers for applicants who can demonstrate an inability to pay immigration and naturalization benefit application fees, and to provide partial fee waivers for applicants who can demonstrate earnings or income between 150 percent and 200 percent of the federal poverty guidelines and are otherwise ineligible for full fee waivers. The Committee directs USCIS to accept any one of the following items as proof of inability to pay an immigration or naturalization benefit application fee:

1. documentation of receipt of a means-tested public benefit;
2. documentation of income that is at or below 200 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines at the time of filing; or
3. documentation of financial hardship based on extraordinary expenses or other circumstances.

Further, USCIS is directed to maintain naturalization fees at an affordable level; reduce the backlog of applicants; and reduce the costs of obtaining replacement certificates of naturalization and certificates of citizenship, including by cooperating with the Department of State on the screening of derivative citizens.


H–2B Visa Program Oversight.—Not later than 120 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the Department shall report to the Committee on the administrative remedies that the Department of Labor has issued in each of the last three fiscal years against entities or persons who violate H–2B requirements. The report should contain, but not be limited to:

1. a list of entities or persons cited, by industry and violation;
2. the number of H–2B workers impacted and the nature of those impacts;
3. the effects on the domestic workforce;
4. the number of entities or persons debarred from the H–2B program due to violations;
5. a description of the criteria and methodology for debarment decisions; and
6. a justification for why repeat offenders, if any, are allowed to continue to participate in the program.

H–2B Visa Program Reporting.—Within 120 days of the date of enactment of this Act, the Department shall report to the Com-
mittee on the distribution of visas granted through the H–2B program. The report should contain, but not be limited to, a tabulation of the percent of overall visas issued to the top 15 employers.

**Humanitarian Petitions.**—The Committee directs USCIS to refrain from imposing fees upon any individual filing a humanitarian petition, including but not limited to a request for asylum; refugee admission; protection under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA); Special Immigrant Juvenile status; a T or U visa; or a Special Immigrant Visa for Iraqi and Afghan nationals. USCIS shall also refrain from imposing fees on any individual who receives humanitarian protection and subsequently requests adjustment of status or petitions for another benefit. USCIS is also directed to adjudicate U Visa certification requests within 90 days of submission, and to provide a report not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act that identifies, on a quarterly basis, the average response time for adjudicating U Visa applications for each of the past five fiscal years and describes concrete steps that are being taken to speed the process.

For each individual filing a humanitarian petition for U Visa status who has provided a completed Form I–918, Supplement B (U Nonimmigrant Status Certification) certified by a sponsoring law enforcement agency, the Committee directs USCIS to make a rebuttable presumption that the individual has met the helpfulness requirement if there is no evidence showing otherwise. USCIS shall report, on a publicly accessible website, state-by-state data on denial and approval ratios for such petitions, redacted as necessary to protect the safety or privacy of the individual.

The Committee also urges USCIS to increase the number of personnel dedicated to reviewing and adjudicating VAWA Self-Petition applications, T-visa applications, and U-visa applications, and to issue employment authorization to individuals who have filed VAWA Self-Petition applications or applications for nonimmigrant status under section 101(a)(15)(T) or 101(a)(5)(U) of the Immigration and Nationality Act not later than the approval date or 180 days after the application filing, whichever is earlier.

**International Operations Division.**—The Committee remains concerned by USCIS’s lack of planning and transparency as it closed and plans to continue closing several of its international offices. While USCIS provided a high-level summary of anticipated cost-savings in its response to the consulting and briefing directives on this topic in House Report 116–180, it did not fully address the requirement to provide a full accounting or provide descriptions related to changes in service delivery. Information related to how personnel have been impacted was also lacking, as was any evidence that each of the relevant stakeholders was consulted prior to decisions being made to close any international office. The Committee directs USCIS to resubmit this briefing to more fully meet the spirit and intent of the original requirement.

**Military Naturalization Applications.**—USCIS is directed to ensure that military naturalization applications are processed within six months, as required by the Military Personnel Citizenship Processing Act of 2008 (Public Law 110–382), and to establish a military naturalization promotion program, in conjunction with the Department of Defense, to ensure all military service members and
their families learn about and consider their eligibility to apply for naturalization before the military service member's separation from the military. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, USCIS shall brief the Committee on the status of meeting this requirement.

Office of Citizenship.—The Committee provides $8,807,000 in discretionary funding for the Office of Citizenship in lieu of relying on fee funding. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, USCIS shall provide a briefing to the Committee detailing the Office of Citizenship's accomplishments during fiscal year 2020 and its planned accomplishments for fiscal year 2021.

Further, in response to the briefing required by House Report 116–180 regarding the promotion of U.S. citizenship to legal permanent residents (LPRs) at ports of entry, CBP and USCIS identified steps that each will take to educate LPRs about their potential eligibility and the naturalization process. The Committee encourages CBP and USCIS to continue exploring the most effective methods to be used to ensure that LPRs arriving at ports of entry are aware of the benefits of citizenship and the process of becoming a U.S. citizen, to include self-service kiosks, signage, videos, and verbal scripts.

Processing Times.—USCIS is directed to prioritize the timely processing of citizenship and other applications, with a goal of adjudicating all requests within six months of submission. Further, if USCIS publishes a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking or Final Rule that proposes or adopts any amendment to 8 C.F.R. § 103.7(c)(3–5) that would impact fee levels, USCIS shall include the following information in its associated publications in the Federal Register:

1. a detailed description of steps the agency will take to reduce all average processing times to fewer than six months within one year of publication; and
2. an analysis of the amount of discretionary funding needed, if any, to enable USCIS to limit fees to rates that do not exceed appropriate inflation rates.

USCIS is further directed to provide a report to the Committee, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on the number of application forms processed by month for fiscal years 2016 to 2020 for the following:

1. form I–130 (Petition for Alien Relative);
2. form I–360 (Petition for Amerasian, Widow(er), or Special Immigrant);
3. form I–485 (Application to Register Permanent Residence or Adjust Status);
4. form I–751 (Petition to Remove Conditions on Residence);
5. form N–400 (Application for Naturalization); and
6. forms for initial and renewed employment authorization.

The report shall also include the following data, as applicable:

1. the immigration status of the petitioner (U.S. citizen or legal permanent resident (LPR));
2. the nationality of the applicant;
3. the date the application was initially filed;
4. the processing time; and
5. the field office or service center responsible for processing the application.
The report shall also describe the reasons for any changes in processing rates or trends; any policy changes related to processing; and what steps USCIS is taking to address any delays.

**Protections for Foreign Workers.**—The Committee reminds USCIS of the briefing requirement on protections for foreign workers required by House Report 116–180 and looks forward to receiving it as soon as possible.

**Public Charge Rule.**—The Committee continues to be concerned about the potential impacts of the Department’s proposed rule entitled, “Inadmissibility on Public Charge Grounds” that was entered in the Federal Register on October 10, 2018 (83 Fed. Reg. 51114), and strongly urges the Department to rescind this proposal.

**Refugee Security Vetting.**—The Committee is concerned that enhanced security-vetting requirements may be overburdening the agencies responsible for the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program (USRAP), potentially exacerbating historic lows in refugee admissions. Accordingly, USCIS is directed to collaborate with the Department of State and the Federal Bureau of Investigation to provide a report, not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, that identifies for the past five fiscal years the yearly number of refugees in the USRAP pipeline who are: awaiting an interview with USCIS; pending security clearance after a USCIS interview; cleared for admission into the United States; and awaiting departure. This report shall also specify the average processing times, disaggregated by the applicant’s nationality, for completing each step listed above. Finally, this report shall establish the number of DHS personnel assigned to security screening of refugees for each of the five reported years and the estimated number of personnel for the budget year.

**Review of Fraud Operations.**—The Committee is concerned with reports of inefficiencies in fraud and other vetting operations, particularly given the growth in staffing and expenditures in recent years in those operations. Among these are reports that the number of hours required to complete investigations is being artificially increased to justify increasing staffing and resources and with no concomitant increase in actual measures of productivity. If true, it is particularly alarming at a time when the agency is facing a significant shortfall in its operational funding and plans to soon impose significant increases in the fees paid by applicants for immigration benefits. The Committee directs GAO to review USCIS fraud and vetting operations, including a focus on: changes to fraud and vetting operations and resource requirements over the past 5 years; changes to metrics that assess fraud and vetting operations over the past 5 years; the evaluation and self-reporting processes for tracking the work hours and productivity of personnel; workload volume; the effectiveness of current fraud and other vetting strategies and operations; and the use of technology to improve operational efficiency. GAO shall provide the Committee an update on its progress and its preliminary findings not later than 180 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

**Spouse Petitions.**—With respect to fiancé(e) or spouse petitions involving a minor party, the Committee directs USCIS to document the age of the minor party at the time of the civil/legal marriage,
along with the age difference between the parties, with ages given in months as well as years.

**Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements (SAVE) Program.**—The Committee provides $36,972,000 in discretionary funding for the SAVE program in lieu of relying solely on fee funding. Not later than 120 days after the date of enactment of this Act, USCIS shall provide a report to the Committees that includes calculations of the percentage of all SAVE inquiries from user agencies made pursuant to mandates in federal law and the percentage related to benefits for which federal law does not require immigration status verification. The report shall provide this information for the last three fiscal years. In addition, the report shall include estimates of the per-inquiry and total amount of SAVE operational costs not recouped in user fees for each fiscal year.

**Unused Visas.**—The Committee is concerned that the Departments of Homeland Security and State have neglected their duty under the Immigration and Nationality Act to take affirmative steps to fully allocate all available immigrant visa numbers to prospective family- and employment-based immigrants. This inaction is especially concerning given the unprecedented demand for such visa numbers and the availability of ready and willing applicants currently within the United States, including many currently employed in occupations deemed essential by the Department of Homeland Security. Not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the Committee directs USCIS, in consultation with the Department of State, to brief the Committee on a plan to fully allocate family- and employment-based visas in fiscal year 2021, and a contingency plan to allocate prior year unused visas in the event that such action is required (see, e.g., Silva v. Bell, 605 F.2d 978 (7th Cir. 1979)).

**USCIS Resource Optimization Strategy.**—Not later than 60 days after the date of submission of the fiscal year 2022 budget request, USCIS shall brief the Committee on Appropriations and the House Judiciary Committee on an agency-wide workload staffing allocation model for eliminating all workload backlogs within three years and ensure that applications and petitions are processed in a timely manner within a sustainable resource profile. The model should reflect the impact of business transformation initiatives such as improved use of information technology; business process re-engineering; the streamlining of data required on forms from applicants/petitioners; and the review of policy changes and vetting procedures for necessity and efficiency. The model shall not assume that work will be performed by employees detailed from other agencies to perform core USCIS' mission duties and shall include cost saving measures to help lower fee rates. The briefing shall identify current resource gaps; implementation challenges; and any key policy or legislative proposals that would help accelerate these objectives.

**Voter Registration of New U.S. Citizens.**—The Committee urges USCIS to facilitate the voter registration of new U.S. citizens upon their successful completion of oath ceremonies, including through Memoranda of Understanding and other agreements with state and local agencies responsible for election administration that permit
USCIS to electronically transfer voter registration information of new citizens.

Website Data.—The Committee reminds USCIS of the briefing requirement in House Report 116–180 on the feasibility of posting data on DHS-administered visa categories, including the J-1 and OPT categories administered by ICE through the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, on its website and looks forward to receiving this briefing as soon as possible.

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The recommendation includes $20,000,000 above the request to support the Citizenship and Integration Grant Program to ensure the availability of sufficient funding for worthy project proposals and to support projects that will test or bring to scale innovative methods of English and civics education and citizenship preparation that help set new Americans up for economic and social success in the United States.

Donation Acceptance Authority.—USCIS continues to have the authority to accept private donations to support the Citizenship and Integration Grant Program. The Committee directs USCIS to provide an update on its planned use of this authority not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act, to include efforts undertaken to increase public awareness of this authority.

Grant Guidelines and Requirements.—The Committee is concerned that the guidelines set forth in USCIS's Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for fiscal year 2019 imposed unnecessary and overly restrictive conditions on prospective grant recipient organizations. USCIS is directed to provide more flexible consideration to proposals that:

1. Provide portions of the English and civics instruction and naturalization assistance in native languages in addition to English;
2. Propose the use of personnel with non-traditional qualifications for teaching English as a second language; and
3. Are focused on helping individuals prepare and file N-400 applications submitted without an attached G-28 filed by a representative of the grant recipient organization.

USCIS is also directed to return to the E-Verify requirements and factors specified in the NOFO for fiscal year 2018, and to provide at least two months for the submission of grant proposals after publication of the NOFO.

FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING CENTERS

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The Federal Law Enforcement Training Centers (FLETC) provide or facilitate basic and advanced law enforcement training for over 90 federal agencies and numerous state, local, tribal, and international law enforcement organizations.

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

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The recommendation includes $9,256,000 above the request to maintain current services and $4,700,000 above the request for the expansion of the Use of Force Instructor Training Program. A reduction of $1,490,000 to the request is associated with a proposed increase in Awards Spending.

Community College Partnerships.—The Committee encourages FLETC to partner with community colleges to develop pre-academy and other law enforcement training programs, including along the southwest border where it is particularly important to improve the Department’s hiring pipeline for law enforcement positions.

Interagency Training Centers.—The Committee is aware of efforts by the Department and the National Guard to establish interagency domestic operation training centers, and notes the success of the Muscatatuck Urban Training Facility in supporting a wide range of training requirements for Active Duty service members, the National Guard, other federal agencies, and domestic law enforcement. The Committee encourages the Department to continue working with the National Guard, as well as state and local leaders, to identify opportunities for expanding domestic training on federal or state property, particularly in regions that lack facilities for training related to active shooters, dense urban terrain, and cyber and electromagnetic response.

International Partnerships.—The Committee supports international law enforcement capacity building programs to develop new partnerships with other countries that build shared values around the rule of law and good governance. The Committee encourages FLETC to expand its capacity to enroll and provide training for law enforcement officers of foreign partners, especially as part of international capacity building programs. The Committee directs FLETC to provide an annual report to the Committee, beginning not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, on the status of its international programs, including the number of international students trained, their countries of origin, programs administered, and plans to expand existing partnerships and develop new ones.

Training Facilities.—The Director shall schedule basic or advanced law enforcement training, or both, at all four training facilities to ensure they are operated at the highest capacity throughout the fiscal year.

Use of Force Training.—The Committee is aware that FLETC proactively convened a working group on Use of Force to improve
training for federal law enforcement officers in response to recent events. The Committee directs FLETC to continue expanding and improving upon training on racial profiling, implicit bias, procedural justice, the use of force, and the duty for officers to intervene when witnessing the use of excessive force against civilians in accordance with the related provisions in H.R. 7120, as passed by the House of Representatives in June 2020. The Committee also directs FLETC to expand training opportunities for state and local law enforcement in these areas and provides $4,700,000 above the request for this purpose. Not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, FLETC shall brief the Committee on the use of these funds.

**PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS**

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**SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY DIRECTORATE**

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Mission The mission of the Science and Technology Directorate (S&T) is to conduct and support research, development, developmental and operational testing and evaluation, and the timely transition of homeland security capabilities to operational end users at the federal, state, and local levels.

**OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT**

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The recommendation rejects the proposed decreases to the Operations and Support account of $3,824,000 for Test and Evaluation, $6,276,000 for Administration Support Services and $8,884,000 for Management Efficiencies and does not fund the proposed increase for an increase to awards of $122,000.

Laboratory Facilities.—As the Department is called upon to research threats such as COVID-19, it is imperative that our nation’s labs are equipped to respond in a timely and effective manner. The Committee is aware of infrastructure requirements for several S&T labs and directs S&T to complete an assessment of unmet requirements to be submitted in conjunction with the President’s fiscal year 2022 budget request. This assessment shall include a prioritized list of maintenance and repair requirements; an inventory of equipment and systems that require routine replacement or upgrades; an inventory and assessment of facility capacity
and additional space requirements; and a prioritized schedule for the replacement of and/or upgrades to equipment and systems.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

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- Budget request, fiscal year 2021 | 0 |

The recommendation includes the requested amount to begin activities to close the Plum Island Animal Disease Center.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

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Research, Development, and Innovation

The recommendation includes $93,209,000 above the request for Research, Development, and Innovation (RD&I), an increase to fiscal year 2020 funding. S&T is directed to brief the Committee not later than 30 days after the date of enactment of this Act on the proposed allocation of RD&I funds by project and to subsequently update the Committee on any changes from the planned allocations. For research initiatives encouraged by the Committee in this report but for which S&T does not allocate funding, the agency shall provide an update within 90 days of the date of enactment of this Act on its assessment of those initiatives and any future planned investments.

Active Neutron Interrogation for Cargo Screening.—The Committee is aware of the Department's efforts to increase the percentage of commercial cargo vehicles undergoing non-intrusive inspection in primary or pre-primary lanes at POEs, which will increase demand for alarm resolution through direct inspection by CBP personnel at secondary screening zones. To more effectively detect narcotics and hazardous materials in cluttered cargo loads at POEs and improve the efficiency of screening operations, the Committee encourages the Department to continue work on the development of a multi-purpose, high yield active neutron interrogation system that does not require the use of radioactive material, including efforts to reduce system size and improve operator safety.

Advanced Sensor Technology.—The Committee encourages S&T to focus on critical research to develop and field next generation first responder technologies that utilize advanced sensors and imaging.

Aerially Distributed Communication Devices.—S&T is encouraged to explore the feasibility of using aerial drop communication technology for disseminating dynamic and real-time information to disaster victims when power, cellular towers and congestion render modern forms of communication useless.
Bi-National Cooperation Pilot.—The Committee recommends $2,000,000, as requested, for the Bi-National Cooperation Pilot, which focuses on cooperative efforts related to border security, maritime security, biometrics, cybersecurity, and video analytics.

Biosurveillance Systems.—The Committee directs S&T and the Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office (CWMD) to provide a joint report to the Committee, within 60 days of the date of enactment of this Act, on the status of developing and testing a successor bio-threat detection system to Biowatch, along with plans to complete development and field the new capability. The report shall also describe planned changes to biodetection operations to improve upon the legacy program and how CWMD and S&T will coordinate their respective biodetection roles and activities.

The report should include information on the progress of the Homeland Security Advanced Research Projects Agency Chemical and Biological Defense Division in developing novel prototype sensors for real-time detection of aerosolized biological threat agents, using newer technologies, such as using matrix assisted laser desorption ionization-time of flight mass spectrometry technology.

Biothreat Characterization.—The Biothreat Characterization Program provides technical analyses of biological threats, including their properties and hazards. The Committee encourages S&T to fund this program at not less than the fiscal year 2020 level.

Composite Shipping Containers.—The Committee is aware that Presidential Determination No. 2017-09 identifies secure composite shipping containers as a critical item shortfall in industrial capacity and supports S&T efforts to develop composite materials that reduce costs and improve intrusion sensor integration.

Countering Unmanned Aerial Systems (c-UAS) at Airports.—The Committee is concerned about the threat posed by UAS to air travel in the United States and abroad, and notes that activity at one of the nation’s largest gateway airports was curtailed in January 2019 because of illegal UAS use. The Committee encourages S&T to continue and expand its efforts to test c-UAS technologies at airports.

Cyber-Related Project Transitions.—The Committee is concerned that past funding provided to S&T for cyber-related research and development projects and activities has not resulted in timely transition to intended stakeholders. Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, S&T and CISA are directed to brief the Committee on the status of each cyber-related R&D project and activity that received funding in fiscal years 2018 through 2020; the status of a transition to practice plan for each; and details regarding any completed projects or activities that were not considered viable for practice. Such briefing shall include the status of software assurance projects, such as the Software Assurance Marketplace.

Datacasting Technology.—The Committee encourages S&T, in consultation with the National Institute for Standards and Technology, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and the First Responder Network Authority, to provide pilot funding to local public broadcasters to further demonstrate and evaluate the benefits of datacasting technology to public safety agencies.
Enabling UAS.—The Department’s designated test site is providing critical testing and technology evaluations across multiple DHS operational entities. The Committee urges the Department to fund this program at not less than the fiscal year 2020 level.

First Responder Interagency Working Groups.—The Committee recognizes the effectiveness of interagency working groups, composed of first responders from local, state, and federal agencies, to meet the ever-changing needs of the nation’s emergency preparedness and response plans. The Committee encourages S&T to continue and, if appropriate expand, its partnerships in this area, including with nonprofits with a history of collaboration with interagency working groups.

Gunshot Detection Technology.—The Committee urges S&T to evaluate existing gunshot detection systems to determine their technological capabilities and ability to rapidly locate the source of shots fired during an incident.

Intelligent Memory Fabric.—The Committee continues to recognize the need for testing and evaluation of next generation information technology platforms and urges S&T to explore Intelligent Memory Fabric as a modular, scalable and distributed technology that could maintain and support agency resources from data centers to field levels in all operational environments.

Maritime and Coastal Surveillance.—The Committee encourages S&T to conduct maritime system and sensor studies for the research, development, testing, and evaluation of wind and solar powered unmanned maritime vessels with surface and subsurface capabilities. Such technologies could significantly contribute to DHS component missions such as counter narcotics; search and rescue; aids to navigation; marine safety; marine environmental protection; illegal, unregulated and unreported fishing; enforcement of laws and treaties; oceanographic research; and defense readiness.

Maritime and Port Resiliency and Security.—The Committee recognizes the vast data threat facing the U.S. Maritime/Port sector and the potential consequences for mission critical infrastructure and operations. The Committee urges S&T to establish a Maritime/Port Resiliency & Security research program to support the design and development of tactics, techniques, and procedures for effectively responding to critical maritime infrastructure threats.

Research and Prototyping for IED Defeat Program (RAPID).—The Committee encourages S&T to enhance support for the RAPID program, which is used to train bomb squads and technicians on critical render safe technologies.

Stand-alone Power Generation Solutions.—The Committee urges S&T to collaborate with other federal laboratories on research and development efforts to develop innovative, stand-alone alternative power generation solutions for CBP Forward Operating Bases and to consider a demonstration of on-site sustainable energy technologies that improve energy resilience and security while eliminating fuel supply-chain costs and environmental impacts.

Wildfire Management.—The Committee encourages S&T to apply predictive analytics to study wildfire ignition, including the application of advanced artificial intelligence and machine learning, and to develop new data collection methodologies, such as crowd
sourcing, as indicators for pinpointing high-risk ignition locations in the wildland urban interface.

University Programs

The recommendation includes $46,761,000 for University Programs, $25,015,000 above the requested level. S&T shall notify the Committee of any plan or proposal to reduce funding for, diminish the role of, or eliminate Centers of Excellence (COEs) prior to taking any action to do so. S&T is encouraged to prioritize collaborations with qualified research universities to support critical research topics in priority areas, including maritime security, cross-border threat screening, unmanned systems, counterterrorism, emerging analytics, cybersecurity, first responder safety, disaster-driven displacement, and critical infrastructure.

Minority Serving Institutions Program (MSIP).—The Committee underscores the importance of minority serving institutions in supporting homeland security related science, technology, engineering and mathematics, and includes $5,187,000 for MSIP, $1,761,000 above the requested level.

Voting Technology and Election Procedures.—S&T is encouraged to explore options for a competitively selected new COE focused on election system security focused on quality assurance and continuous evaluation of voting technologies and election procedures. This should include the development of new tools and training modules to enable states and localities to ensure that their election systems are secure. The work should be coordinated with the Elections Assistance Commission and CISA, as well as relevant operational election security information sharing and analysis organizations, to ensure its recommendations are both practical and fully implemented.

COUNTERING WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION OFFICE

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Mission

The Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office (CWMD) leads DHS efforts to develop and enhance programs and capabilities that defend against WMD and combat bio-threats and pandemics.

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The recommendation includes increases above the request of $5,000,000 for the National Biosurveillance Integration Center and
$2,600,000 for Technical Forensics. The recommendation does not include the requested $498,000 for an increase to awards spending.

Chief Medical Officer (CMO).—DHS is directed to comply with the direction in the Explanatory Statement accompanying Public Law 116–93 addressing the review of all medical contracts and development of requirements for medical services. It is the expectation of the Committee that the Chief Medical Officer will have a lead role in the development of any related contract requirements, requests for information and proposals, and reviews of bids and offers for any DHS component to ensure they include the appropriate requirements for medical services, including but not limited to professional healthcare system administration; disease surveillance, reporting, and outbreak response; and measurable performance standards for current and future healthcare record systems. Additionally, DHS is reminded of the requirement in the Explanatory Statement accompanying Public Law 116–93 concerning a medical strategy. The Committee encourages the Secretary to delegate this effort to the Department’s Chief Medical Officer.

Electronic Health Records.—Public Law 116–93 provided $30,000,000 for electronic health records within CBP’s Procurement, Construction, and Improvements account to enable the DHS Chief Medical Officer (CMO), in conjunction with CBP, ICE, and other operational components, to develop and establish interim and long-term electronic systems for recording and maintaining information related to the health of individuals in the Department’s custody that would be adaptable to component operational environments and be interoperable with other departmental systems, as appropriate, and with the National Emergency Medical Services Information System. Additionally, the explanatory statement included the requirement for a plan for the design and development of such systems to be provided to the Appropriations Committees within 90 days of the date of enactment of the Act. After a significant delay, the Committees finally received a plan on July 9, 2020. After reviewing the plan, it is evident that funds should be held with the CMO in order to create the electronic health record system that would best serve the longer-term requirements and needs across the whole Department, not just one component. To ensure a successful investment of appropriated dollars and direction in Public Law 116–93, the Committee includes language directing the transfer of $20,000,000 from CBP to the Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office for execution. The CMO is encouraged to leverage contract staffing across multiple components to avoid duplication of efforts and funding. Additionally, the CMO in conjunction with impacted components shall brief the Committee on the efforts across the Department to include the execution of funds on a quarterly basis.

National Technical Nuclear Forensics.—The Committee is interested in the proposal to consolidate this capability at the National Nuclear Security Administration, but some doubts remain regarding the transfer of these activities. The Department is directed to brief the Committee on this proposal before the end of fiscal year 2020.

Visualization Tool.—The Committee encourages CWMD to continue its engagement in support of a visualization tool that incor-
porates data from state and local entities and can serve as a bio-
preparedness tool for emergency response, emergency management,
and law enforcement at all levels of government.

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The recommendation rejects the proposed decrease of $11,000,000 to the Securing the Cities program.

TITLE IV—ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS—THIS ACT

Section 401. The Committee continues a provision allowing USCIS to acquire, operate, equip, and dispose of up to five vehicles under certain scenarios.

Section 402. The Committee continues a provision limiting the use of A-76 competitions by USCIS.

Section 403. The Committee includes a provision withholding a set amount of funds from the USCIS Office of the Director until the specified reports and briefings have been provided.

Section 404. The Committee continues a provision requiring USCIS to provide data about its credible and reasonable fear processes.

Section 405. The Committee includes a provision prohibiting the use of Immigration Examination Fee Account revenue to reimburse activities in appropriations that did not receive such reimbursements in fiscal year 2020.

Section 406. The Committee continues a provision authorizing FLETC to distribute funds for incurred training expenses.

Section 407. The Committee continues a provision directing the FLETC Accreditation Board to lead the federal law enforcement training accreditation process to measure and assess federal law enforcement training programs, facilities, and instructors.

Section 408. The Committee continues a provision allowing for the acceptance of funding transfers from other government agencies for construction of special use facilities.
Section 409. The Committee continues a provision classifying FLETC instructor staff as inherently governmental for certain purposes.

Section 410. The Committee includes a provision repealing requirements pertaining to the liquidation of assets at Plum Island, New York, if the Secretary decides to locate the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility at a different location.

Section 411. The Committee includes a provision to prohibit the use of funds for certain immigration enforcement activities related to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program and Temporary Protected Status.

Section 412. The Committee includes a provision authorizing the use of the H–2A program for agricultural jobs that are not temporary or seasonal in nature.

Section 413. The Committee includes a provision allowing certain unused immigration visas to remain available.

Section 414. The Committee includes a provision increasing the annual cap on H–2B visas.

**TITLE V—GENERAL PROVISIONS**

**(INCLUDING RECISSION OF FUNDS)**

Section 501. The Committee continues a provision limiting the availability of appropriations to one year unless otherwise expressly provided.

Section 502. The Committee continues and modifies a provision providing that unexpended balances of prior year appropriations may be merged with new appropriation accounts and used for the same purpose.

Section 503. The Committee continues and modifies a provision limiting authority to reprogram funds within an appropriation or fee account above a specified threshold.

Section 504. The Committee continues by reference a provision prohibiting funds appropriated or otherwise made available to the Department to make payment to the Working Capital Fund (WCF), except for activities and amounts proposed in the President’s fiscal year 2021 budget request. Funds provided to the WCF are available until expended. The Department may only charge components for services directly provided through the WCF and may only use such funds for purposes intended by the contributing component. Any funds paid in advance or for reimbursement must reflect the full cost of each service. The Department shall submit a notification to the Committees prior to adding a new activity to the fund or eliminating an existing activity from the fund. For activities added to the fund, such notifications shall detail the source of funds by account, program, project, and activity level. In addition, the Department shall submit quarterly WCF execution reports to the Committees that include activity-level detail.

Section 505. The Committee continues a provision that deems intelligence activities to be specifically authorized during fiscal year 2021 until the enactment of an Act authorizing intelligence activities for fiscal year 2021.

Section 506. The Committee continues a provision requiring notification to the Committees at least three days before DHS executes
or announces grant allocations, grant awards, contract awards (including contracts covered by the Federal Acquisition Regulation), other transaction agreements, letters of intent, or a task or delivery order on multiple award contracts totaling more than $1,000,000; a task or delivery order greater than $10,000,000 from multi-year funds; or sole-source grant awards. Notifications shall include a description of projects or activities to be funded and their location, including city, county, and state.

Section 507. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting all agencies from purchasing, constructing, or leasing additional facilities for federal law enforcement training without advance notification to the Committees.

Section 508. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting the use of funds for any construction, repair, alteration, or acquisition project for which a prospectus, if required under chapter 33 of title 40, United States Code, has not been approved.


Section 510. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting the use of funds in contravention of the Buy American Act.

Section 511. The Committee continues a provision regarding the oath of allegiance required by section 337 of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Section 512. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting DHS from using funds in this Act to use reorganization authority.

Section 513. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting funds for planning, testing, piloting, or developing a national identification card.

Section 514. The Committee continues a provision directing that any official required by this Act to report or certify to the Committees on Appropriations may not delegate such authority unless expressly authorized to do so in this Act.

Section 515. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting funds in this Act to be used for first-class travel.

Section 516. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting funds appropriated or otherwise made available by this Act to pay for award or incentive fees for contractors with below satisfactory performance or performance that fails to meet the basic requirements of the contract.

Section 517. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting the use of funds to enter into a federal contract that does not meet the requirements of the Federal Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949 or chapter 137 of title 10 U.S.C.; and the Federal Acquisition Regulation, unless the contract is otherwise authorized by statute without regard to this section.

Section 518. The Committee continues a provision requiring DHS computer systems to block electronic access to pornography, except for law enforcement purposes.

Section 519. The Committee continues a provision regarding the transfer of firearms by federal law enforcement personnel.
Section 520. The Committee continues a provision regarding funding restrictions and reporting requirements related to conferences occurring outside of the United States.

Section 521. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting funds to reimburse any federal department or agency for its participation in a National Special Security Event.

Section 522. The Committee continues a provision requiring a notification, including justification materials, prior to implementing any structural pay reform that affects more than 100 full-time positions or costs more than $5,000,000.

Section 523. The Committee continues a provision directing the Department to post on a public website reports required by the Committees on Appropriations unless public posting compromises homeland or national security or contains proprietary information.

Section 524. The Committee continues a provision authorizing minor procurement, construction, and improvements under Operations and Support appropriations, as specified.

Section 525. The Committee continues by reference a provision to authorize DHS to fund out of existing discretionary appropriations the expenses of primary and secondary schooling of eligible dependents in areas of U.S. territories that meet certain criteria.

Section 526. The Committee continues by reference and modifies a provision providing $41,000,000 for “Federal Emergency Management Agency—Federal Assistance” to reimburse extraordinary law enforcement and emergency personnel overtime costs for protection activities directly and demonstrably associated with a residence of the President that is designated for protection.

Section 527. The Committee continues and modifies a provision extending other transaction authority for the Department through fiscal year 2021.

Section 528. The Committee continues a provision regarding access to detention facilities by members of Congress or their designated staff.

Section 529. The Committee continues a provision prohibiting the use of funds to use restraints on pregnant detainees in DHS custody except in certain circumstances.

Section 530. The Committee continues and modifies a provision prohibiting the use of funds for the destruction of records related to detainees in custody and requires that such records be provided to detainees, as specified.

Section 531. The Committee continues and modifies a provision prohibiting funds for a Principal Federal Official during a declared disaster or emergency under the Stafford Act, with certain exceptions.

Section 532. The Committee includes a provision requiring the submission of an unfunded priorities report not later than 10 days after the submission of the fiscal year 2022 budget request.

Section 533. The Committee includes a provision prohibiting the use of funds to implement various immigration-related policies and activities.

Section 534. The Committee includes a provision directing the transfer of funds for electronic health records.

Section 535. The Committee includes a provision rescinding unobligated balances from Public Law 116-93 appropriated under
“U.S. Customs and Border Protection—Procurement, Construction, and Improvements”.

Section 536. The Committee includes a provision rescinding unobligated balances from “U.S. Customs and Border Protection—Border Security, Fencing, Infrastructure, and Technology”.

Section 537. The Committee includes a provision rescinding unobligated balances from “U.S. Customs and Border Protection—Procurement, Construction, and Improvements”.

APPROPRIATIONS CAN BE USED ONLY FOR THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH MADE

Title 31 of the United States Code makes clear that appropriations can be used only for the purposes for which they were appropriated as follows:

Section 1301. Application.
(a) Appropriations shall be applied only to the objects for which the appropriations were made except as otherwise provided by law.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES REPORT REQUIREMENTS

The following items are included in accordance with various requirements of the Rules of the House of Representatives.
FULL COMMITTEE VOTES

Pursuant to the provisions of clause 3(b) of rule XIII of the House of Representatives, the results of each roll call vote on an amendment or on the motion to report, together with the names of those voting for and those voting against, are printed below:

Roll Call 1

Date: July 15, 2020
Measure: Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Bill, FY21
Motion by: Mr. Fleischmann
Description of Motion: Strike the following provisions from Title II of the bill: the funding carveout in the bill for Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations; the provision withholding funds from the Office of the Principal Legal Advisor until certain requirements are fulfilled; the provisions regarding the withholding of funds from enforcement and removal operations while the “Order Under Sections 362 and 365 of the Public Health Service Act (42 U.S.C. 265, 268); Order Suspending Introduction of Certain Persons From Countries Where a Communicable Disease Exists” issued on March 20, 2020, remains in effect, and the transfer of such funds to the Coast Guard in an amount proportional to the number of days the order remains in effect during the fiscal year; and Sec. 211, the prohibition on use of federal funds for border barriers, other than funds directly appropriated for that purpose.

Results: Defeated 22 yeas to 30 nays

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FULL COMMITTEE VOTES

Pursuant to the provisions of clause 3(b) of rule XIII of the House of Representatives, the results of each roll call vote on an amendment or on the motion to report, together with the names of those voting for and those voting against, are printed below:

Roll Call 2

Date: July 15, 2020
Measure: Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Bill, FY21
Motion by: Mr. Price
Description of Motion: To prohibit the use of federal funds to implement: (1) the proposed rule on Procedures for Asylum and withholding of Removal; Credible Fear and Reasonable Fear Review, published in the Federal Register on June 15, 2020; (2) the Migrant Protection Protocols (MPP) and the policy memorandum implementing MPP; (3) Presidential Proclamation 9983, issued on January 31, 2020; (4) the Interim Final Rule on Implementing Bilateral and Multilateral Asylum Cooperative Agreements, along with the existing agreement with Guatemala and any other such agreements; and (5) Executive Order 13768, issued on January 25, 2017, related to issuances of Notices to Appear by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS). In addition, to prohibit the implementation of any policy requiring an applicant for citizenship to attend an interview at a location other than the USCIS office which the applicant submitted their application; and to prohibit anyone from performing the duties of an asylum officer unless they are directly employed by USCIS.

Results: Adopted 30 yeas to 22 nays

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FULL COMMITTEE VOTES

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Roll Call 3

Date: July 15, 2020
Measure: Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Bill, FY21
Motion by: Ms. Kaptur
Description of Motion: To report the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2021, to the House, as amended.
Results: Adopted 30 yeas to 22 nays

Members Voting Yea
Mr. Aguilar
Mr. Bishop
Mrs. Bustos
Mr. Cartwright
Mr. Case
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STATEMENT OF GENERAL PERFORMANCE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Pursuant to clause 3(c)(4) of rule XIII of the Rules of the House of Representatives, the following is a statement of general performance goals and objectives for which this measure authorizes funding:

The Committee on Appropriations considers program performance, including a program’s success in developing and attaining outcome-related goals and objectives, in developing funding recommendations.

RESCISSION OF FUNDS

Pursuant to clause 3(f)(2) of rule XIII of the Rules of the House of Representatives, the following table is submitted describing the rescissions recommended in the accompanying bill:

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TRANSFER OF FUNDS

Pursuant to clause 3(f)(2) of rule XIII of the Rules of the House of Representatives, the following is submitted describing the transfer of funds recommended in the accompanying bill:

In title II, under “Customs and Border Protection—Operations and Support”, language is included allowing for the transfer of not to exceed $75,000,000 to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

In title II, under “Immigration and Customs Enforcement—Operations and Support”, language is included allowing for the transfer of unobligated funds to “Coast Guard—Procurement, Construction, and Improvements”.

In title V, under Section 534, language is included providing for the transfer of $20,000,000 from “Custom and Border Protection—Procurement, Construction, and Improvements” to “Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office—Procurement, Construction, and Improvements”.

DISCLOSURE OF EARMARKS AND CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTED SPENDING ITEMS

Neither the bill nor the report contains any Congressional earmarks, limited tax benefits, or limited tariff benefits as defined in clause 9 of rule XXI.

COMPLIANCE WITH RULE XIII, CL. 3(e) (RAMSEYER RULE)

In compliance with clause 3(e) of rule XIII of the Rules of the House of Representatives, changes in existing law made by the bill, as reported, are shown as follows (existing law proposed to be omitted is enclosed in black brackets, new matter is printed in italics, existing law in which no change is proposed is shown in roman):
CONSOLIDATED APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2019

(Public Law 116-6)

DIVISION A—DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2019

TITLE II—SECURITY, ENFORCEMENT, AND INVESTIGATIONS

Administrative Provisions

SEC. 225. (a) Subject to the provisions of this section, the Administrator of the Transportation Security Administration (hereafter in this section referred to as “the Administrator”) may conduct a pilot program to provide screening services outside of an existing primary passenger terminal screening area where screening services are currently provided or would be eligible to be provided under the Transportation Security Administration’s annually appropriated passenger screening program as a primary passenger terminal screening area.

(b) Any request for screening services under subsection (a) shall be initiated only at the request of a public or private entity regulated by the Transportation Security Administration; shall be made in writing to the Administrator; and may only be submitted to the Transportation Security Administration after consultation with the relevant local airport authority.

(c) The Administrator may provide the requested screening services under subsection (a) if the Administrator provides a certification to the Committee on Homeland Security and the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, and the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation and the Committee on Appropriations of the Senate that implementation of subsection (a) does not reduce the security or efficiency of screening services already provided in primary passenger terminals at any impacted airports.

(d) No screening services may be provided under subsection (a) unless the requesting entity agrees in writing to the scope of the screening services to be provided, and agrees to compensate the Transportation Security Administration for all reasonable personnel and non-personnel costs, including overtime, of providing the screening services.

(e) The authority available under this section is effective for fiscal years 2019 through [2021] 2023 and may be utilized at not more than eight locations for transportation security purposes.

(f) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, an airport authority, air carrier, or other requesting entity shall not be liable for any claims for damages filed in State or Federal court (including a claim for compensatory, punitive, contributory, or indemnity damages) relating to—
(1) an airport authority's or other entity's decision to request that the Transportation Security Administration provide passenger screening services outside of a primary passenger terminal screening area; or
(2) any act of negligence, gross negligence, or intentional wrongdoing by employees of the Transportation Security Administration providing passenger and property security screening services at a pilot program screening location.

(g) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, any compensation received by the Transportation Security Administration under subsection (d) shall be credited to the account used to finance the provision of reimbursable security screening services under subsection (a).

(h) The Administrator shall submit to the Committee on Homeland Security and the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, and the Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation and the Committee on Appropriations of the Senate—

(1) an implementation plan for the pilot programs under subsection (a), including the application process, that is due by 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act;
(2) an evaluation plan for the pilot programs; and
(3) annual performance reports, by not later than 60 days after the end of each fiscal year in which the pilot programs are in operation, including—

(A) the amount of reimbursement received by the Transportation Security Administration from each entity in the pilot program for the preceding fiscal year, delineated by personnel and non-personnel costs;
(B) an analysis of the results of the pilot programs corresponding to the evaluation plan required under paragraph (2);
(C) any Transportation Security Administration staffing changes created at the primary passenger screening checkpoints and baggage screening as a result of the pilot program; and
(D) any other unintended consequences created by the pilot program.

(i) Except as otherwise provided in this section, nothing in this section may be construed as affecting in any manner the responsibilities, duties, or authorities of the Transportation Security Administration.

(j) For the purposes of this section, the term “airport” means a commercial service airport as defined by section 47107(7) of title 49 United States Code.

(k) For the purposes of this section, the term “screening services” means the screening of passengers, flight crews, and their carry-on baggage and personal articles, and may include checked baggage screening if that type of screening is performed at an offsite location that is not part of a passenger terminal of a commercial airport.

(l) For the purpose of this section, the term “primary passenger terminal screening area” means the security checkpoints relied
upon by airports as the principal points of entry to a sterile area of an airport.

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HOMELAND SECURITY ACT OF 2002

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE; TABLE OF CONTENTS.

(a) SHORT TITLE.—This Act may be cited as the “Homeland Security Act of 2002”.

(b) TABLE OF CONTENTS.—The table of contents for this Act is as follows:

Sec. 1. Short title; table of contents.

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TITLE XXII—CYBERSECURITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE SECURITY AGENCY

Subtitle A—Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security

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2215. Cybersecurity Advisory Committee.

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TITLE XXII—CYBERSECURITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE SECURITY AGENCY

Subtitle A—Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security

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SEC. 2215. CYBERSECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

(a) ESTABLISHMENT.—The Secretary shall establish within the Agency a Cybersecurity Advisory Committee (referred to in this section as the “Advisory Committee”).

(b) DUTIES.—

(1) IN GENERAL.—The Advisory Committee may advise, consult with, report to, and make recommendations to the Director, as appropriate, on the development, refinement, and implementation of policies, programs, planning, and training pertaining to the cybersecurity mission of the Agency.

(2) RECOMMENDATIONS.—

(A) IN GENERAL.—The Advisory Committee shall develop, at the request of the Director, recommendations for improvements to advance the cybersecurity mission of the Agency and strengthen the cybersecurity of the United States.

(B) RECOMMENDATIONS OF SUBCOMMITTEES.—Recommendations agreed upon by subcommittees established under subsection (d) for any year shall be approved by the Advisory Committee before the Advisory Committee submits to the Director the annual report under paragraph (4) for that year.
(3) PERIODIC REPORTS.—The Advisory Committee shall periodically submit to the Director—
(A) reports on matters identified by the Director; and
(B) reports on other matters identified by a majority of the members of the Advisory Committee.

(4) ANNUAL REPORT.—
(A) IN GENERAL.—The Advisory Committee shall submit to the Director an annual report providing information on the activities, findings, and recommendations of the Advisory Committee, including its subcommittees, for the preceding year.

(B) PUBLICATION.—Not later than 180 days after the date on which the Director receives an annual report for a year under subparagraph (A), the Director shall publish a public version of the report describing the activities of the Advisory Committee and such related matters as would be informative to the public during that year, consistent with section 552(b) of title 5, United States Code.

(5) FEEDBACK.—Not later than 90 days after receiving any recommendation submitted by the Advisory Committee under paragraph (2), (3), or (4), the Director shall respond in writing to the Advisory Committee with feedback on the recommendation. Such a response shall include—
(A) with respect to any recommendation with which the Director concurs, an action plan to implement the recommendation; and
(B) with respect to any recommendation with which the Director does not concur, a justification for why the Director does not plan to implement the recommendation.

(6) CONGRESSIONAL NOTIFICATION.—Not later than 45 days after the date of the President’s budget submission to Congress, the Director shall provide to the Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs and the Committee on Appropriations of the Senate and the Committee on Homeland Security and the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives a briefing on feedback from the Advisory Committee.

(c) MEMBERSHIP.—
(1) APPOINTMENT.—
(A) IN GENERAL.—Not later than 180 days after the date of the enactment of this section, the Director shall appoint the members of the Advisory Committee.

(B) COMPOSITION.—The membership of the Advisory Committee shall consist of not more than 35 individuals.

(C) REPRESENTATION.—
(i) IN GENERAL.—The membership of the Advisory Committee shall be geographically balanced and shall include representatives of State and local governments and of a broad range of industries, which may include the following:
(II) Defense.
(II) Education.
(III) Financial services and insurance.
(IV) Healthcare.
(V) Manufacturing.
(VI) Media and entertainment.
(VII) Chemicals.
(VIII) Retail.
(IX) Transportation.
(X) Energy.
(XI) Information Technology.
(XII) Communications.
(XIII) Public works.
(XIV) Cybersecurity research community.
(XV) Privacy policy organizations.
(XVI) Other relevant fields identified by the Director.

(ii) PROHIBITION—Not more than three members may represent any one category under clause (i).

(2) TERM OF OFFICE.—
(A) TERMS.—The term of each member of the Advisory Committee shall be two years, except that a member may continue to serve until a successor is appointed.
(B) REMOVAL.—The Director may review the participation of a member of the Advisory Committee and remove such member any time at the discretion of the Director.
(C) REAPPOINTMENT.—A member of the Advisory Committee may be reappointed for an unlimited number of terms.

(3) PROHIBITION ON COMPENSATION.—The members of the Advisory Committee may not receive pay or benefits from the United States Government by reason of their service on the Advisory Committee.

(4) MEETINGS.—
(A) IN GENERAL.—The Director shall require the Advisory Committee to meet not less frequently than semiannually, and may convene additional meetings as necessary.
(B) PUBLIC MEETINGS.—At least one of the meetings referred to in subparagraph (A) shall be open to the public.
(C) ATTENDANCE.—The Advisory Committee shall maintain a record of the persons present at each meeting.

(5) MEMBER ACCESS TO CLASSIFIED AND DELIBERATIVE BUDGET INFORMATION.—
(A) IN GENERAL.—Not later than 60 days after the date on which a member is first appointed to the Advisory Committee and before the member is granted access to any classified and deliberative budget information, the Director shall determine if the member should be restricted from reviewing, discussing, or possessing such information.
(B) ACCESS.—Access to classified materials shall be managed in accordance with Executive Order No. 13526 of December 29, 2009 (75 Fed. Reg 707), or any subsequent corresponding Executive Order.
(C) PROTECTIONS.—A member of the Advisory Committee shall protect all classified information in accordance with the applicable requirements for the particular level of classification of such information.
(D) **BUDGET INFORMATION.**—A member of the Advisory Committee shall be permitted access, as appropriate, to five-year deliberative budget data, analysis, and any other underlying materials information that is considered during the annual budget development process and shall protect such information in the same manner and with the same regard as agency personnel.

(6) **CHAIRPERSON.**—The Advisory Committee shall select, from among the members of the Advisory Committee—

(A) a member to serve as chairperson of the Advisory Committee; and

(B) a member to serve as chairperson of each subcommittee of the Advisory Committee established under subsection (d).

(d) **SUBCOMMITTEES.**—

(1) **IN GENERAL.**—The Director shall establish subcommittees within the Advisory Committee to address cybersecurity issues, which may include the following:

(A) Information exchange.

(B) Critical infrastructure.

(C) Risk management.

(D) Public and private partnerships.

(E) State, local, tribal, and territorial governments.

(F) Citizen engagement.

(2) **MEETINGS AND REPORTING.**—Each subcommittee shall meet not less frequently than semiannually, and submit to the Advisory Committee for inclusion in the annual report required under subsection (b)(4) information, including activities, findings, and recommendations, regarding subject matter considered by the subcommittee.

(3) **SUBJECT MATTER EXPERTS.**—The chair of the Advisory Committee shall appoint members to subcommittees and shall ensure that each member appointed to a subcommittee has subject matter expertise relevant to the subject matter of the subcommittee.

(e) **NONAPPLICABILITY OF FACA.**—The Federal Advisory Committee Act (5 U.S.C. App.) shall not apply to the Advisory Committee and its subcommittees.

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CONSOLIDATED SECURITY, DISASTER ASSISTANCE, AND CONTINUING APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2009

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DIVISION D—DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2009

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TITLE V
GENERAL PROVISIONS

[Sec. 540. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, should the Secretary of Homeland Security determine that the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility be located at a site other than Plum Island, New York, the Secretary shall liquidate the Plum Island asset by directing the Administrator of General Services to sell through public sale all real and related personal property and transportation assets which support Plum Island operations, subject to such terms and conditions as necessary to protect government interests and meet program requirements: Provided, That the gross proceeds of such sale shall be deposited as offsetting collections into the Department of Homeland Security Science and Technology “Research, Development, Acquisition, and Operations” account and, subject to appropriation, shall be available until expended, for site acquisition, construction, and costs related to the construction of the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility, including the costs associated with the sale, including due diligence requirements, necessary environmental remediation at Plum Island, and reimbursement of expenses incurred by the General Services Administration which shall not exceed 1 percent of the sale price: Provided further, That after the completion of construction and environmental remediation, the unexpended balances of funds appropriated for costs in the preceding proviso shall be available for transfer to the appropriate account for design and construction of a consolidated Department of Homeland Security Headquarters project, excluding daily operations and maintenance costs, notwithstanding section 503 of this Act, and the Committees on Appropriations of the Senate and the House of Representatives shall be notified 15 days prior to such transfer.]

CONSOLIDATED APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2012

DIVISION D—DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2012

TITLE V
GENERAL PROVISIONS

[Sec. 538. (a) Notwithstanding any other provision of law during fiscal year 2012 or any subsequent fiscal year, if the Secretary of Homeland Security determines that the National Bio- and Agro-defense Facility should be located at a site other than Plum Island, New York, the Secretary shall ensure that the Administrator of General Services sells through public sale all real and related per-
sonal property and transportation assets which support Plum Island operations, subject to such terms and conditions as may be necessary to protect Government interests and meet program requirements.

[(b) The proceeds of such sale described in subsection (a) shall be deposited as offsetting collections into the Department of Homeland Security Science and Technology "Research, Development, Acquisition, and Operations" account and, subject to appropriation, shall be available until expended, for site acquisition, construction, and costs related to the construction of the National Bio- and Agro-defense Facility, including the costs associated with the sale, including due diligence requirements, necessary environmental remediation at Plum Island, and reimbursement of expenses incurred by the General Services Administration.]

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COMPLIANCE WITH RULE XIII, CLAUSE 3(f)(1) (CHANGES IN THE APPLICATION OF EXISTING LAW)

Pursuant to clause 3(f)(1)(A) of rule XIII of the Rules of the House of Representatives, the Committee has inserted at the appropriate place in the report a description of the effects of provisions proposed in the accompanying bill which may be considered, under certain circumstances, to change the application of existing law, either directly or indirectly.

The bill provides, in some instances, funding of agencies and activities where legislation has not yet been finalized. In addition, the bill carries language, in some instances, permitting activities not authorized by law. Additionally, the Committee includes a number of general provisions.

TITLE I—DEPARTMENTAL MANAGEMENT, OPERATIONS, INTELLIGENCE, AND OVERSIGHT

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY AND EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for the operations and support of the Office of the Secretary and for the executive management offices, including funds for an Ombudsman for Immigration Detention and for official reception and representation expenses. The Committee withholds funds until data is provided and provides two-year availability of funding for certain activities.

MANAGEMENT DIRECTORATE

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for operations and support, including funds for official reception and representation expenses.
PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds, with availability for three or five years, for procurement, construction, and improvements.

FEDERAL PROTECTIVE SERVICE

The Committee includes language making funds available until expended for the operations of the Federal Protective Service.

INTELLIGENCE, ANALYSIS, AND OPERATIONS COORDINATION

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for the Office of Intelligence and Analysis and the Office of Operations Coordination, including funding for official reception and representation expenses, as well as funds for facility needs associated with secure space at fusion centers. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for certain activities.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for the Office of Inspector General, including certain confidential operational expenses such as the payment of informants.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

Language requiring a report on grants or contracts awarded by means other than full and open competition and requiring the Inspector General to review such grants or contracts and report the results to the Committees.

Language requiring the Chief Financial Officer to submit monthly budget and staffing reports.

Language requiring the Secretary to link all contracts that provide award fees to successful acquisition outcomes.

Language requiring the Secretary to notify the Committees of any proposed transfers from the Department of Treasury Forfeiture Fund to any agency at DHS and prohibiting the use of such funds for border security infrastructure.

Language related to official costs of the Secretary and Deputy Secretary for official travel.

Language requiring the Secretary to establish metrics and collect data related to certain removal programs.

Language requiring the Secretary to conduct a study on human trafficking and report on the results to Congress.

Language requiring the implementation of pilot programs related to the travel in certain states of Mexican nationals who are non-immigrant visitors.

Language requiring the Secretary to provide quarterly reports on the travel of the Secretary and Deputy Secretary.

Language prohibiting the use of funds to implement certain pilot programs unless the Secretary fulfills certain requirements and re-
ports to the Committee on the results of such pilots upon their conclusions.

TITLE II—SECURITY, ENFORCEMENT, AND INVESTIGATIONS

U.S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

(INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

The Committee includes language making funds available for operations and support, including funds for the transportation of unaccompanied minor aliens; air and marine assistance to other law enforcement agencies and humanitarian efforts; purchase or lease of vehicles; maintenance, and procurement of marine vessels, aircraft, and unmanned aircraft systems; contracting with individuals for personal services abroad; Harbor Maintenance Fee collections; customs officers; official reception and representation expenses; Customs User Fee collections; payment of rental space in connection with preclearance operations; and compensation of informants. Provides the authority to transfer funds to the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service and withholds funds pending the submission of a report. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for certain activities.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, and improvements, to include procurements to buy, maintain, or operate aircraft and unmanned aircraft systems. The Committee provides three-year and five-year availability of funds for these activities.

U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for operations and support, including funds for official reception and representation expenses, overseas vetted units, and the operation and maintenance necessary to sustain the daily effectiveness of equipment and facilities. The Committee includes language making funds available for special operations; compensation to informants; the reimbursement of other federal agencies for certain costs; the purchase or lease of vehicles; maintenance, minor construction, and minor improvements of owned and leased facilities; the enforcement of child labor laws; paid apprenticeships for the Human Exploitation Rescue Operations Corps; and the investigation of intellectual property rights violations. The Committee specifies a funding level for the Office of Principal Legal Advisor (OPLA) and for enforcement and removal operations (ERO), including the transportation of unaccompanied minor aliens. The Committee includes language withholding funds from OPLA pending submission of certifications from the Secretary and from ERO for the duration of a Public Health order. The Committee also includes language to transfer any with-
held ERO funds as of the specified date to Coast Guard for shore facilities and aids to navigation and such transferred funds would change from 1-year to five-year availability. The Committee provides no-year availability of funds for certain activities.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, renovation, and improvements to include funds for facilities repair and maintenance projects. The Committee provides three-year and five-year availability of funds for these activities.

TRANSPORTATION SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for operations and support, including funds for official reception and representation expenses, and establishes conditions under which security fees are collected and credited. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for these activities.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, and improvements. The Committee provides three-year availability of funds for these activities.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Committee includes language providing funds for research and development. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for these activities.

COAST GUARD

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for the operations and support of the Coast Guard, including funds for official reception and representation expenses; passenger motor vehicles; small boats; repairs and service life-replacements; purchase, lease, or improvement of other equipment; special pay allowances; recreation and welfare; environmental compliance and restoration; and defense-related activities, including funds for Overseas Contingency Operations/Global War on Terrorism. The Committee includes language authorizing funds to be derived from the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund. The Committee provides two-year, three-year, and five-year availability of funds for certain activities.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for the procurement, construction, and improvements, including of aids to navigation, shore facilities, vessels, and aircraft. The Committee includes language authorizing funds to be derived from the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund. The Committee provides five-year availability of funds for these purposes.
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Committee includes language providing funds for research and development, and for maintenance, rehabilitation, lease, and operation of related facilities and equipment. The Committee includes language authorizing funds to be derived from the Oil Spill Liability Trust Fund, and authorizing funds received from state and local governments, other public authorities, private sources, and foreign countries to be credited to this account and used for certain purposes. The Committee provides three-year availability of funds for these purposes.

RETIRED PAY

The Committee includes language providing funds for retired pay and medical care for the Coast Guard’s retired personnel and their dependents and makes these funds available until expended.

UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language that provides funds for operations and support, to include funds for the purchase and replacement of vehicles; hire of passenger motor vehicles and aircraft; purchase of motorcycles; rental of certain buildings; improvements to buildings as may be necessary for protective missions; firearms matches; presentation of awards; behavioral research; advance payment for commercial accommodations; per diem and subsistence allowances; official reception and representation expenses; grant activities related to missing and exploited children investigations; and technical assistance and equipment provided to foreign law enforcement organizations. The Committee provides for two-year availability of funds for certain activities.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, and improvements. The Committee provides three-year availability of funds for these purposes.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Committee includes language providing funds for research and development. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for these purposes.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

Language regarding overtime compensation.
Language allowing CBP to sustain or increase operations in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Island with appropriated funds.
Language regarding the availability of fee revenue collected from certain arriving passengers.
Language allowing CBP access to certain reimbursements for preclearance activities.
Language regarding the importation of prescription drugs by an individual for personal use.
Language regarding waivers of the Jones Act.
Language prohibiting DHS from establishing a border crossing fee.
Language prohibiting the obligation of funds prior to the submission of an expenditure plan for funds made available for “U.S. Customs and Border Protection—Procurement, Construction, and Improvements”.
Language allocating funds within CBP’s Procurement, Construction, and Improvements account for specific purposes and requiring an updated risk-based plan for improving security along the borders of the United States.
Language prohibiting the construction of physical barriers in certain areas.
Language prohibiting the construction of physical barriers along the southern land border except by using amounts made available for such purposes by prior appropriations Acts.
Language prohibiting the construction of physical barriers within certain jurisdictions without consultations.
Language prohibiting the use of funds provided under the heading “U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement—Operations and Support” for the 287(g) program if the terms of the agreement governing the delegation of authority have been materially violated.
Language prohibiting the use of funds provided under the heading “U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement—Operations and Support” to contract for detention services if the facility receives less than “adequate” ratings in two consecutive performance evaluations.
Language related to information sharing between ICE and the Office Refugee Resettlement (ORR) that prohibits ICE from using information for removal purposes if it was provided by as part of a process of sponsoring an unaccompanied alien child or reuniting a child with a family member or if it is based on information gathered in therapy sessions for child while in ORR.
Language requiring ICE to provide information and statistics about the 287(g) program.
Language requiring ICE to provide statistics about its detention population.
Language ensuring aliens’ access to legal counsel and know your rights presentations for specified legal proceedings and requiring the Secretary and the Director of the Office of Civil Rights and Liberties to certify that such requirements have been met.
Language prohibiting the detention of individuals for more than the specified periods if they do not pose a threat to public safety or a flight risk and ensures that transgender detainees are detained in facilities that comply with ICE standards for such individuals.
Language focusing Homeland Security Investigations activities on functions that are not redundant to those of Enforcement and Removal Operations.
Language that prohibits ICE from removing individuals with a pending Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), U-visa, or T-visa application or a pending appeal of a denial related to such visas.
Language clarifying that certain elected and appointed officials are not exempt from federal passenger and baggage screening.
Language directing the deployment of explosives detection systems based on risk and other factors.

Language authorizing TSA to use funds from the Aviation Security Capital Fund for the procurement and installation of explosives detection systems or for other purposes authorized by law.

Language requiring a report from TSA on capital investments, technology investment and integrated passenger screening technology

Language extending a TSA pilot on screening outside a primary passenger terminal until 2023.

Language prohibiting funds made available by this Act under the heading “Coast Guard—Operations and Support” for recreational vessel expenses, except to the extent fees are collected from owners of yachts and credited to this appropriation.

Language allowing up to $10,000,000 to be reprogrammed to or from Military Pay and Allowances within “Coast Guard—Operations and Support”.

Language requiring submission a future-years capital investment plan.

Language allowing for allocation of Overseas Contingency Operations funds.

Language allowing for the use of the Coast Guard Housing Fund.

Language allowing the Secret Service to obligate funds in anticipation of reimbursement for personnel receiving training.

Language prohibiting funds made available to the Secret Service for the protection of the head of a federal agency other than the Secretary of Homeland Security, except when the Director has entered into a reimbursable agreement for such protection services.

Language regarding the reprogramming of funds within “United States Secret Service—Operations and Support”.

Language allowing for funds made available for “United States Secret Service—Operations and Support” to be available for travel of employees on protective missions without regard to limitations on such expenditures in this or any other Act after notification to the Committees on Appropriations.

Language requiring semimonthly reporting on a public website related to requests by law enforcement agencies for support from DHS law enforcement personnel and requiring notification to the Committee when DHS provides such support.

Language prohibiting the use of funds to modify or revoke ICE guidance related to SEVP stakeholders.

Language prohibiting the use of funds by ICE to operate a citizen academy program.

Language requiring the Secretary to temporarily stay the removal of certain alien beneficiaries of private bills.

TITLE III—PROTECTION, PREPAREDNESS, RESPONSE, AND RECOVERY

CYBERSECURITY AND INFRASTRUCTURE SECURITY AGENCY

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for operations and support, including funds for official reception and representa-
tion expenses. The Committee provides for two-year availability of funds for certain activities.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, and improvements. The Committee provides three-year availability of funds for these purposes.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Committee includes language providing funds for research and development. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for these purposes.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for operations and support, including funds for official reception and representation expenses.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, and improvements. The Committee provides three- and five-year availability of funds for these purposes.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

The Committee includes language providing funds for grants, contracts, cooperative agreements, and other activities, including for terrorism prevention; public transportation and railroad security; port security; firefighter assistance; emergency management; flood hazard mapping and risk analysis; emergency food and shelter; alternatives to detention case management; education, training, exercises, and technical assistance; and other programs. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for certain purposes.

DISASTER RELIEF FUND

The Committee includes language making funds available until expended for the Disaster Relief Fund. The Committee includes a provision transferring funds to the Disaster Assistance Direct Loan Program account.

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE FUND

The Committee includes language making funds available for mission support associated with flood management and programs and activities under the National Flood Insurance Fund, including flood plain management and flood mapping. The Committee includes provisions making funds available for interest on Treasury borrowings and limiting amounts available for operating expenses, commissions and taxes of agents, and flood mitigation activities associated with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968. The Committee includes language permitting additional fees collected to be credited as an offsetting collection and available for floodplain man-
agement; providing that not to exceed four percent of the total appropriation is available for administrative cost; and making funds available for the Flood Insurance Advocate.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

Language limiting expenses for the administration of grants.
Language specifying timeframes for certain grant applications and awards.
Language requiring a five-day advance notification for certain grant awards under “Federal Emergency Management Agency—Federal Assistance”.
Language authorizing the use of certain grant funds for the installation of communications towers.
Language requiring the submission of a monthly Disaster Relief Fund report.
Language requiring Administrator, FEMA to grant waivers from specified requirements of section 54 of the Federal Fire Prevention and Control Act of 1974.
Language providing for the receipt and expenditure of fees collected for the Radiological Emergency Preparedness Program, as authorized by Public Law 105–276.
Language allowing for the transfer of funds from the Predisaster Mitigation Fund to be transferred to the National Public Infrastructure Predisaster Mitigation Assistance Account and requiring a report prior to such transfer.
Language requiring the Administrator of FEMA to grant waivers from specified requirements of section 33 of the Federal Fire Prevention and Control Act of 1974.
Language making CISA Operations and Support funding available for a cybersecurity competition established by Executive Order No. 13870.
Language allowing for reconsideration of certain state requests for Individual Assistance under the Stafford Act.
Language authorizing FEMA to provide Community Disaster Loans to U.S. territories where major disasters were declared in 2018 and permits FEMA to waive certain provisions of the Community Disaster Loan program for such loans.
Language cancelling the remaining balances of certain loans issued by FEMA.
Language establishing a Cybersecurity Advisory Committee within CISA.

TITLE IV—RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT, TRAINING, AND SERVICES

U.S. CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION SERVICES

OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language making funds available for operations and support for the E-Verify program.

FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

The Committee includes language making funds available for the Citizenship and Integration Grant Program.
FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING CENTERS
OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language making funds available for operations and support, including for official reception and representation expenses and purchase of police-type vehicles. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for certain activities.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, and improvements to include acquisition of necessary additional real property and facilities, construction and ongoing maintenance, facility improvements and related expenses. The Committee provides five-year availability of funds for these activities.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY DIRECTORATE
OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for operations and support, including the purchase or lease of vehicles and official reception and representation expenses. The Committee provides two-year availability of funds for certain activities.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, and improvements. The Committee provides five-year availability of funds for these activities.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Committee includes language providing funds for research and development. The Committee provides three-year availability of funds for these activities.

COUNTERING WEAPONS OF MASS DESTRUCTION OFFICE
OPERATIONS AND SUPPORT

The Committee includes language providing funds for operations and support, including official reception and representation expenses.

PROCUREMENT, CONSTRUCTION, AND IMPROVEMENTS

The Committee includes language providing funds for procurement, construction, and improvements. The Committee provides three-year availability of funds for these activities.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

The Committee includes language providing funds for research and development. The Committee provides three-year availability of funds for these activities.
FEDERAL ASSISTANCE

The Committee includes language providing funds for federal assistance through grants, contracts, cooperative agreements, and other activities. The Committee provides three-year availability of funds for these activities.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

Language allowing USCIS to acquire, operate, equip, and dispose of up to five vehicles under certain scenarios.
Language limiting the use of A–76 competitions by USCIS.
Language withholding a set amount of funds from the USCIS Office of the Director until the specified reports and briefings have been provided.
Language requiring USCIS to provide data about its credible and reasonable fear processes.
Language prohibiting the use of Immigration Examination Fee Account revenue to reimburse activities in appropriations that did not receive such reimbursements in fiscal year 2020.
Language authorizing FLETC to distribute funds to federal law enforcement agencies for incurred training expenses.
Language directing the FLETC Accreditation Board to lead the federal law enforcement training accreditation process for measuring and assessing federal law enforcement training programs, facilities, and instructors.
Language allowing for the acceptance of funding transfers from other government agencies for the construction of special use facilities.
Language classifying FLETC instructor staff as inherently governmental for purposes of the Federal Activities Inventory Reform Act of 1998.
Language repealing prior year provisions related to the sale of the Plum Island Animal Disease Center.
Language prohibiting the use of funds for certain immigration enforcement activities related to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program and Temporary Protected Status.
Language authorizing the use of the H–2A program for agricultural jobs that are not temporary or seasonal in nature.
Language allowing certain unused immigration visas to remain available in the following fiscal year.
Language increasing the annual cap on H–2B visas.

TITLE V—GENERAL PROVISIONS

Language limiting the availability of appropriations to one year unless otherwise expressly provided.
Language providing authority to merge unexpended balances of prior year appropriations with new appropriations accounts for the same purpose.
Language limiting the authority to reprogram funds within an appropriation above a specified threshold.
Language prohibiting funds appropriated or otherwise made available to the Department to make payments to the Working Capital Fund (WCF), except for activities and amounts allowed in the President’s budget request; making funds provided to the WCF
available until expended; restricting the Department from charging components for services not directly provided through the WCF, or for the purposes intended by the contributing component; requiring funds paid by components in advance or for reimbursement to reflect the full cost of each service; requiring the submission of a notification prior to adding a new activity to the fund detailing the source of funds by account, program, project, and activity level; requiring the submission of a notification prior to eliminating an existing activity from the fund; and requiring the Department to submit quarterly WCF execution reports to the Committees that include activity-level detail.

Language deeming intelligence activities to be specifically authorized during the budget year until the enactment of an Act authorizing intelligence activities for that year.

Language requiring a specified notification to the Committees at least three days before DHS executes or announces grant allocations; grant awards; contract awards, including contracts covered by the Federal Acquisition Regulation; other transaction agreements; letters of intent; a task or delivery order on multiple award contracts totaling $1,000,000 or more; a task or delivery order greater than $10,000,000 from multi-year funds; or sole-source grant awards.

Language prohibiting all agencies from purchasing, constructing, or leasing additional facilities for federal law enforcement training without advance notification to the Committees.

Language prohibiting the use of funds for any construction, repair, alteration, or acquisition project for which a prospectus, if required under chapter 33 of title 40, United States Code, has not been approved.


Language prohibiting the use of funds in contravention of the Buy American Act.

Language prohibiting the use of funds to amend the oath of allegiance required by section 337 of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Language prohibiting DHS from using funds to carry out reorganization authority.

Language prohibiting the use of funds for planning, testing, piloting, or developing a national identification card.

Language prohibiting any official required by this Act to provide a report or make a certification to the Committees on Appropriations from delegating such authority unless expressly authorized to do so in this Act.

Language prohibiting funds in this Act from being used for first-class travel.

Language prohibiting the use of funds appropriated or otherwise made available in this Act to pay award or incentive fees for contractors with a below satisfactory performance or a performance that fails to meet the basic requirements of the contract.

Language prohibiting the use of funds to enter into a federal contract unless the contract meets the requirements of the Federal
Property and Administrative Services Act of 1949 or chapter 137 of title 10 U.S.C., and the Federal Acquisition Regulation, unless the contract is otherwise authorized by statute without regard to this section.

Language requiring that DHS computer systems block electronic access to pornography, except for law enforcement purposes.

Language prohibiting the use of funds by federal law enforcement personnel to transfer operable firearms to certain individuals except under certain conditions.

Language restricting funds for travel and requiring reporting related to conferences occurring outside of the United States.

Language prohibiting funds to reimburse any federal department or agency for its participation in a National Special Security Event.

Language requiring a notification, including justification materials, prior to implementing any structural pay reform that affects more than 100 full-time positions or costs more than $5,000,000.

Language directing the Department to post on a public website reports required by the Committees on Appropriations unless public posting compromises homeland or national security or contains proprietary information.

Language authorizing minor procurement, construction, and improvements using Operations and Support appropriations, as specified.

Language authorizing DHS to use existing discretionary appropriations for the primary and secondary schooling expense of eligible dependents in areas and territories that meet certain criteria.

Language providing an additional $41,000,000 for “Federal Emergency Management Agency—Federal Assistance” for the reimbursement of extraordinary law enforcement or other emergency personnel overtime costs of protection activities directly and demonstrably associated with a residence of the President that is designated for protection.

Language continuing the availability of other transaction authority.

Language prohibiting the use of funds to limit access to detention facilities by members of Congress and their designated staff.

Language prohibiting the use of funds to use restraints on pregnant detainees in DHS custody except in certain circumstances.

Language prohibiting the use of funds for the destruction of records related to the sexual abuse or assault of detainees in custody.

Language continuing by reference and modifying a prohibition on the use of funds for a Principal Federal Official during a declared disaster or emergency under the Stafford Act, with certain exceptions.

Language requiring the Secretary to submit an annual report on unfunded priorities classified as budget function 050.

Language prohibiting the use of funds to implement various immigration policies and activities.

Language directing the transfer of funds for electronic health records.

Language rescinding unobligated balances from Public Law 116-93 appropriated under “U.S. Customs and Border Protection—Procurement, Construction, and Improvements”.

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Language rescinding unobligated balances from “Customs and Border Protection—Border Security, Fencing, Infrastructure, and Technology”.

Language rescinding unobligated balances from “U.S. Customs and Border Protection—Procurement, Construction, and Improvements”.

APPROPRIATIONS NOT AUTHORIZED BY LAW

Pursuant to clause 3(f)(1) of rule XIII of the House of Representatives, the following table lists the appropriations in the accompanying bill that are not authorized by law:
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COMPARISON WITH BUDGET RESOLUTION

Section 308(a)(1)(A) of the Congressional Budget Act requires the report accompanying a bill providing new budget authority to contain a statement comparing the levels in the bill to the submissions submitted under section 308(b) of the Act for the most recently agreed to concurrent resolution on the budget for the applicable fiscal year.

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1 Includes outlays from prior-year budget authority.

NOTE—Consistent with the funding recommended in the bill for disaster relief as well as for various contingency operations/global war on terrorism (OGGGWOT), in accordance with section 258(b)(2) of the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, and other actions announced by the Administration, the Chairman of the Committee on the Budget will provide a revised section 308(a) allocation reflecting an additional $5.270 million in discretionary budget authority and $1.300 million in associated outlays.

In addition, the amounts in this report do not include $300 million in various appropriations accounted for in section 259 of the Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985, consistent with the Congressional Budget Act of 1974, as amended. For amounts under the administration, the amounts are not counted against the Committee's allocation.

Five-Year Outlay Projections

In compliance with section 308(a)(1)(B) of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act of 1974 (Public Law 93–344), as amended, the following table contains five-year outlay projections associated with the budget authority provided in the accompanying bill.

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1 Excludes outlays from prior-year budget authority.

Financial Assistance to State and Local Governments

In accordance with section 308(a)(1)(C) of the Congressional Budget Act of 1974, as amended, the Congressional Budget Office has provided the following estimates of new budget authority and outlay provided by the accompanying bill for financial assistance to States and local governments.

[In millions of dollars]

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1 Excludes outlays from prior-year budget authority.
PROGRAM DUPLICATION

No provision of this bill establishes or reauthorizes a program of the Federal Government know to be duplicative of another federal program, a program that was included in any report from the Government Accountability Office to Congress pursuant to section 21 of Public Law 111–139, or a program identified in the most recent Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance.

COMMITTEE HEARINGS

For the purposes of section 103(i) of H. Res. 6 of the 116th Congress—

The following hearings were used to develop or consider the Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act, 2021:

The Subcommittee on Homeland Security held an oversight hearing on March 11, 2020, entitled “FY2021 Budget Hearing—Immigration and Customs Enforcement.” The Subcommittee received testimony from:

Matthew T. Albence, Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The Subcommittee on Homeland Security held an oversight hearing on March 10, 2020, entitled “FY2021 Budget Hearing—U.S. Coast Guard Budget.” The Subcommittee received testimony from:

Admiral Karl Schultz, Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard.

The Subcommittee on Homeland Security held an oversight hearing on February 27, 2020, entitled “FY2021 Budget Hearing—U.S. Customs and Border Protection.” The Subcommittee received testimony from:

Mark A. Morgan, Acting Commissioner, U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

The Subcommittee on Homeland Security held an oversight hearing on February 26, 2020, entitled “Member Day Hearing.” The Subcommittee received oral and/or written testimony from:

The Honorable Judy Chu, Member of Congress
The Honorable J. Luis Correa, Member of Congress
The Honorable Joe Cunningham, Member of Congress
The Honorable Veronica Escobar, Member of Congress
The Honorable Russ Fulcher, Member of Congress
The Honorable Jenniffer González-Colón, Member of Congress
The Honorable Garret Graves, Member of Congress
The Honorable Raul M. Grijalva, Member of Congress
The Honorable J. French Hill, Member of Congress
The Honorable Sheila Jackson Lee, Member of Congress
The Honorable Eddie Bernice Johnson, Member of Congress
The Honorable Scott Perry, Member of Congress
The Honorable Stacey E. Plaskett, Member of Congress
The Honorable Raul Ruiz, Member of Congress
The Honorable Steve Scalise, Member of Congress
The Honorable Thomas R. Suozzi, Member of Congress
The Honorable Xochitl Torres Small, Member of Congress
The Honorable Peter J. Visclosky, Member of Congress.

The Subcommittee on Homeland Security held an oversight hearing on February 26, 2020, entitled “FY2021 Budget Hearing—De-
The Subcommittee received testimony from:
The Honorable Chad F. Wolf, Acting Secretary, Department of Homeland Security.

DETAILED EXPLANATIONS IN REPORT

The following table contains detailed funding recommendations at the program, project, and activity (PPA) level.
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TITLE II - SECURITY, ENFORCEMENT, AND INVESTIGATIONS

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Operations and Support:

Border Security Operations:

U.S. Border Patrol

Operations.......................... 3,958,450 4,205,954 4,139,487 +181,037 -66,467

Emergency Appropriations........ 203,000

Assets and Support.............. 696,858 754,832 678,690 -18,168 -76,142

Office of Training and Development.. 60,236 76,699 62,458 +2,222 -14,241

Subtotal, Border and Security Operations.. 4,918,544 5,037,485 4,880,635 -37,909 -156,850

Trade and Travel Operations:

Office of Field Operations:

Domestic Operations............... 3,074,199 3,060,903 3,391,117 +316,918 +330,214

International Operations........ 144,940 152,390 149,286 +4,946 -3,104

Targeting Operations........... 241,449 288,031 284,415 +2,986 -3,816

Assets and Support............... 983,568 1,016,908 1,036,908 +53,340 +20,000

Office of Trade.................. 279,362 282,557 280,748 +11,384 -1,011

Office of Training and Development 65,515 63,163 65,711 +196 +2,548

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### TITLE III - PROTECTION, PREPAREDNESS, RESPONSE, AND RECOVERY

**Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency**

#### Operations and Support:

- **Cybersecurity:**
  - Cyber Readiness and Response: 367,063
  - Cyber Infrastructure Resilience: 86,535
  - Federal Cybersecurity: 493,666

Subtotal, Cybersecurity: 947,266

- **Cyber Operations:**
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Subtotal, Cyber Operations: ---

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| Cybersecurity                                                                   |                |                |             |                 |                 |
| Continuous Diagnostics and Mitigation                                          | 213,514        | 174,350        | 174,350     | -39,164         | -                 |
| National Cybersecurity Protection System                                       | 185,838        | 91,170         | 139,016     | -26,822         | +47,846          |

| Subtotal, Cybersecurity                                                        | 379,352        | 265,520        | 313,366     | -65,966         | +47,846          |
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(Amounts in thousands)

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| Subtotal, Education, Training, and Exercises | 280,467 | 156,504 | 284,369 | +3,902 | +127,865 |

| Subtotal, Federal Assistance (by transfer) | 3,188,467 | 2,482,552 | 3,662,369 | +473,902 | +1,179,817 | --- |

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| Subtotal, Disaster Relief Fund | 17,813,259 | 5,653,366 | 5,653,366 | -12,209,893 | --- |

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| Subtotal, National Flood Insurance Fund | 206,782 | 204,412 | 204,412 | -2,370 | --- |

| Offsetting Fee Collections | -206,782 | -204,412 | -204,412 | +2,370 | --- |
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- A correspondência será coletada e entregue em até 24 horas após o recebimento de Segunda a Sexta-feira (exceto feriados).
- Você pode receber ou enviar correspondência de qualquer pessoa que você conheça pessoalmente. Você pode colocar suas cartas de saída não seladas na caixa que está em sua unidade de alojamento marcada com “MAIL”.
- **Toda correspondência de entrada e saída deve ser endereçada apropriadamente e incluir seu nome, número de imigração At e unidade habitacional/número da cama.** Se todas as informações não estão incluídas, o correio será devolvido. Veja o exemplo a seguir:

  John Doe #000000000
  CoreCivic/TCDF
  P.O. Box 837
  Estancia, New Mexico 87016

  Mr./Mrs. John Doe
  1234 Main St.
  Albuquerque, NM 87121

No mínimo, as seguintes informações devem ser incluídas em qualquer correspondência recebida:

  Sender's Name
  Sender's Address

  John Doe #000000000
  CoreCivic/TCDF
  P.O. Box 837
  Estancia, New Mexico 87016

- Desenhar na parte da frente dos seus envelopes de saída é proibido devido aos regulamentos postais.

CORRESPONDÊNCIA ESPECIAL/CORREIO LEGAL

“Correspondência Especial” é definida como a comunicação escrita de ou para o Presidente e o Vice-Presidente dos Estados Unidos; o Departamento de Justiça dos EUA; Serviço de Saúde Pública dos EUA; Secretários do Exército, Marinha Aeronáutica; Tribunais do EUA (incluindo escritórios de liberdade condicional); Membros do Congresso; embaixadas e consulados; Governadores estaduais; Procurador-Geral do Estado, promotores; diretor de departamentos estaduais de correções; escritórios estaduais de correccional; legislativos estaduais; tribunais
estudais; oficiais de condicional do estado; outros escritórios federais e estaduais de aplicação de lei; advogados pessoais; representantes dos meios de comunicação; Departamento de segurança interna (DHS); Serviço de Imigração e Alfândega dos EUA (ICE); Corpo de Serviço de Saúde ICE (IHSC); DHS Direitos Civis e Liberdades Civis (CRCL); Escritório do Inspetor Gera do DHS(OIG); prestadores de cuidados de saúde externo; e administrador de sistemas de gravações.

- Se você receber correspondência especial, será aberto na sua presença (a menos que autorizado de outra forma pelo Diretor) e inspeccionado por contrabando físico. A equipe não lera nem copiará a correspondência especial. Se você não aceitar a carta ou permitir que a carta seja inspecionada em sua presença, ela será devolvida ao remetente. A correspondência somente será tratada como correspondência especial ou correio legal se o título e o escritório do remetente ou destinatário estiverem claramente identificados no envelope, e o envelope estiver marcado como "correspondência especial" ou "correio legal", conforme definido acima. É sua responsabilidade informar ao remetente os requisitos de etiquetagem para "correspondência especial" ou "correio legal."

- O "correio legal" e "correspondência especial" de saída não serão abertos, inspeccionados ou lidos.

- Você não terá permissão de receber ou enviar pacotes sem acordo prévio ou aprovação prévia do Chefe de Segurança. A postagem para envio de pacotes e correios com excesso de tamanho e peso serão sua responsabilidade. Consulte o Conselheiro de Detenção para um formulário de aprovação para pacotes recebidos.

- Correio de entrada e saída, com exceção de especial correspondência e correio legal, deve ser aberto em sua presença e inspecionado para contrabando.

- De acordo com o PBNDS 2011.2.5 Fundos e Propriedade Pessoal, esta instalação tem um sistema automatizados de fundos e não aceita fundo através do correio. Quaisquer fundos recebidos pelo correio serão devolvidos ao remetente.

- Todos os envelopes contendo correspondência geral de saída devem ser enviados para a sala de correio sem selo e prontos para inspeção.

- A correspondência geral será lida ou rejeitada somente para proteger o funcionamento seguro e ordenado da instalação, e os detentos devem ser notificados por escrito quando a correspondência for retida em parte ou na íntegra.

- Todos os pacotes de entrada e saída serão abertos em sua presença (a menos que autorizados de outra forma pelo Diretor, quando existirem determinadas circunstâncias) e inspeccionados por contrabando. Contrabando inclui, mas não está limitado ao seguinte: materiais que representem, descreva ou encoraje atividades que possam levar a violência física, tais como materiais que lidem com assuntos de autodefesa ou sobrevivência, armamento, explosivos ou dispositivos incendiários; informação a respeito de complôs de fuga, planos para cometer atividades ilegais ou para violar as regras do ICE ou as diretrizes das instalações; informações relativas a produção de álcool; material sexualmente explícito; ameaças, extorsão, obscenidade ou profanação gratuita; um código; selos, envelopes e papel em branco; cartões de telefone; fotos maiores que 5x7; livros e revistas (se aprovados, devem ser recebidos diretamente da editora); ou outro contrabando como descrito neste manual. Um pacote recebido sem aprovação prévia é considerado contrabando.

- Documentos de identidade, como passaportes, certidões de nascimento, etc. serão garantidos e fornecidos à ICE. Você não tem permissão para manter um documento de identidade em sua posse. Os documentos podem ser usados pela ICE/ERO como prova contra o detento ou para outros fins autorizados por lei. Após sua solicitação à ICE/ERO, você receberá um cópia autenticada do documento.

- Quando correspondência ou pacotes forem rejeitados, você e o remetente receberão uma notificação por escrito explicando os motivos da rejeição.

- Quando você é liberado das instalações, sua correspondência recebida será enviada para o endereço de encaminhamento que você forneceu aos oficiais durante sua entrada/liberação. Se você não fornecer um endereço de encaminhamento, sua correspondência será endossada, “Sem endereço de encaminhamento, devolva ao remetente.” Todas essas correspondências serão devolvidas ao Serviço Postal dos EUA.
Para obter papel, elementos de escrita e envelopes para seu uso pessoal, Envie um formulário de Pedido de Recluso/Detento à Equipe da Unidade.

Os selos podem ser comprados do Comissariado para os emails a serem enviados. Aos detentos indigentes será permitido o envio de uma quantidade ilimitada de correspondência especial ou correio legal, dentro do razoável; três peças de correspondência geral; e/ou pacotes considerados necessários pelo ICE. Para ser considerado indigente, você deve ter mantido um saldo de $15.00 ou menos em sua conta CoreCivic/TCDF pelos últimos 10 dias.)

CONTATANDO A EQUIPE ICE

Os horários e os dias programados em que a equipe do ICE estará disponível para você em sua unidade são Terças e Quintas-feiras entre as 09:00am e as 3:00 pm. Qualquer mudança nesta programação será publicada na sua unidade de alojamento. O endereço do escritório local do ICE é U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, 5441 Watson Drive, Albuquerque, NM 87106. Phone: (505) 452-4771. Você pode ligar para o escritório local do ICE de Segunda a Sexta-feira, das 0800 às 1600 horas.

O Oficial Responsável pelo ICE (OIC), o Oficial Responsável Adjunto (AOIC) e as cabeças de departamento designados realizarão visitas semanais sem aviso prévio (não programadas) à sua área habitacional. O objetivo de estas visitas é abordar suas preocupações e observar suas condições de vida e trabalho. Você tem a oportunidade de encaminhar perguntas escritas, pedidos ou preocupações para a equipe do ICE utilizando o formulário Especial de Correspondência da ICE. O Formulário de Correspondência Especial do ICE deve ser colocada na caixa de correio rotulada “ICE” na sua área habitacional. Você pode receber ajuda de outro detento, oficial de alojamento de detenção ou outro membro da instalação na preparação do seu formulário de solicitação. A equipe do ICE que receber seu formulário de solicitação e responderá o mais rápido possível, a mais tardar dentro de 72 a partir do recebimento de sua solicitação. Este procedimento não deve ser usado para a apresentação de queixas formais. (Ver seção “Reclamação”.)

A equipe da ICE terá as chaves das caixas postais da ICE, localizadas na unidade de alojamento. A equipe do ICE atenderá aos pedidos, a equipe das instalações não tem acesso a essas caixas.

Para informação de contato adicional, por favor, consulte a última página deste manual.

Endereço do Centro de Detenção do Condado de Torrance:

CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Box 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Para escrever para o escritório local do ICE, por favor, utilize o seguinte endereço:

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ERO
5441 Watson Drive
Albuquerque, NM 87106

Para escrever para o Escritório de Campo de El Paso da ICE, por favor, utilize o seguinte endereço:

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement,
El Paso Field Office
11541 Montana Ave., Suite E
Por favor, marque seu envelope como referenciado acima.

**CRTÓRIO, CóPIAS E LIBERAÇÃO DE FUNDOS**

- **CRTÓRIO** – A assistência do Cartório pode ser obtida enviando um pedido para Equipe da Unidade. Você será contatado o mais rápido possível para completar a tarefa.
- **CÓPIAS** – Pedidos para cópias de materiais legais devem ser enviados para a Equipe da Unidade.
- **LIBERAÇÃO DE FUNDOS** – Pedidos de Liberação de Fundos da (2-5A) deve ser submetido à Equipe de Administração da Unidade para aprovação. Você pode ter acesso a fundos pessoais para pagar por serviços legais. Entre em contato com a equipe de administração de sua administração caso tenha alguma dúvida. **Você não terá autorização para enviar dinheiro da sua conta para conta de outros detentos dentro do CoreCivic/TCDF.**

**DISCIPLINA DOS DETENTOS**

Em uma instalação onde muitos indivíduos moram juntos, dentro de um espaço relativamente pequeno, é extremamente importante que a ordem e disciplina sejam mantidas. Disciplina e ordem não são somente para o benefício da equipe, mas também para sua segurança e bem estar e a de todos os outros detentos. Embora muitos problemas possam ser resolvidos informalmente através de aconselhamento, medidas disciplinares precisam ser impostas ocasionalmente.

**Regras de Conduta / Procedimentos Disciplinares**

Espera-se que você cumpra com as regras estabelecidas e os horários das instalações durante seu tempo no TCDF. Estas regras são publicadas em cada unidade habitacional e devem ser cuidadosamente revisadas imediatamente após a sua designação da unidade habitacional.

Uma lista de ofensas e sanções está incluída nas regras de conduta (ver abaixo). Haverá um programa de disciplina formal e informal. O procedimento informal aborda infrações menores. O processo formal se encarregará de ofensas mais graves. Se você se envolver em um incidente que resulte em acusações formais, uma investigação será normalmente iniciada dentro de 24 horas aos a equipe ter tomado conhecimento do incidente. Após a conclusão da investigação (normalmente dentro de 24 horas, mas até 72 horas), você receberá uma notificação por escrito das acusações contra você e será informado de seus devidos direitos processuais.

Se você for acusado de violar um ato proibido em ma categoria Alta Moderada (300) ou Baixa Moderada (400) uma audiência será normalmente conduzida e resolvida pelo Comitê Disciplinar da Unidade (UDC). Durante este processo, você tem o direito de ficar em silêncio, pode chamar testemunha, desde que isso não coloque em risco a segurança institucional, e apresentar provas documentais.

A UDC pode encaminhar o incidente ao Painel Disciplinar Institucional (IDP) ou ao Auditor Disciplinar (DHO) a seu critério. Todos os Maiores (100) e Alto (200) delitos de categorias devem ser encaminhados ao IDP ou ao DHO. O investigador ou a audiência da UDC normalmente realizará a audiência do IDP/DHO dentro de 48 horas após o encaminhamento, a menos que você o dispense, ou peça mais tempo para se preparar. Você receberá serviços de tradução ou interpretação durante todo o processo investigativo, disciplinar e de apelação, conforme o necessário.

**Escala de Severidade Disciplinar e Atos Proibidos**

*Apêndice 3.1.A: Categorias de ofensa*
I. Categoria “Maior” Ofensa

A. Atos Proibidos

100 Matar

101 Agredir qualquer pessoa (inclui agressão sexual)

102 Fuga de escolta; escapar de uma instalação segura

103 Inicial um incêndio (acusado por este ato nesta categoria somente quando considerado uma ameaça à vida ou uma ameaça de lesão corporal grave ou na promoção de um ato proibido de maior gravidade [por exemplo, um motim ou uma fuga]; caso contrário a acusação é classificada como Código 222, 223 ou 322))

104 Possuir ou introdução de uma arma, arma de fogo, instrumento afiado, faca, químico perigoso, explosivo, ferramenta de fuga, dispositivo ou munição

105 Motim

106 Incitando outros a fazer motim

107 Toma de refém

108 Agressão a um membro da equipe ou qualquer oficial da lei

109 Ameaçar um membro da equipe ou qualquer oficial da lei com danos físicos

B. Sanções

1. Iniciar processo criminal

2. Transferência disciplinar (recomendar)

3. Segregação disciplinar (até 60 dias)

4. Fazer restituição monetária, se os fundos estiverem disponíveis

5. Perda de privilégios (por exemplo, comissariado, máquinas de venda automática, filmes, recreação, etc.)

II. Categoria “Alta” Ofensa

A. Atos Proibidos

200 Fugir de atividades sem escolta, em instalações abertas ou seguras, procedendo sem violência.

201 Briga, boxe, luta livre, e qualquer outra forma de encontro físico, incluindo brincadeiras que causem ou possam causar lesões à outra pessoa, exceto quando é parte de uma atividade recreativa ou atlética aprovada.

202 Possuir ou introdução de ferramenta não autorizada.

203 Perda, extravio ou dano de qualquer ferramenta restrita.

204 Ameaçar outro com dano corporal.
205 Extorsão, chantagem, proteção e exigir ou receber dinheiro ou qualquer coisa de valor em troca de proteção contra outros, evitando danos corporais ou evitando ameaça de ser delatado.

206 Envolvendo-se em atos sexuais.

207 Fazer propostas ou ameaças sexuais.

208 Vestir um disfarce ou mascara.

209 Alteração ou bloqueio de qualquer dispositivo de bloqueio.

210 Adulterações de comida ou bebida.

211 Posse, introdução, ou uso de narcóticos, parafernália narcótica ou drogas não prescritas para o indivíduo pela equipe médica.

212 Possuir roupas de um oficial ou de algum membro da equipe.

213 Envolver-se ou incitar uma demonstração em grupo.

214 Encorajar os outros a participar de uma paralisação de trabalho ou a recusar-se a trabalhar.

215 Recusar-se a fornecer uma amostra de urina ou qualquer outra forma cooperar em um teste de drogas.

216 Introdução de álcool dentro da instalação.

217 Dar ou oferecer a um oficial ou membro da equipe um suborno ou qualquer coisa de valor.

218 Dar dinheiro, ou receber dinheiro de, qualquer pessoa para um propósito ilegal ou proibido (por exemplo, introdução/transporte de contrabando)

219 Destruir, alterar, ou danificar propriedade (do governo ou de outra pessoa) com valor superior a $100

220 Ser considerado culpado de qualquer combinação de três ou mais delitos moderados altos ou moderados baixos dentro de 90 dias.

222 Possuir ou introduzir um dispositivo incendiário (por exemplo, fósforos, isqueiro, etc.)

223 Envolver-se em qualquer ato que possa colocar em perigo pessoa(s) e/ou propriedade

B. Sanções

1. Iniciar processo criminal
2. Transferência Disciplinar (recomendar)
3. Segregação disciplinar (até 30 dias)
4. Fazer restituição monetária se tiver fundos disponíveis
5. Perda de privilégios (por exemplo, comissariado, máquinas de venda automática, filmes, recreação, etc.)
6. Mudança de alojamento
7. Remoção de programa e/ou atividade grupal
8. Perda de emprego
9. Apreender e armazenar os bens pessoais do detento
10. Confiscar contrabando
11. Restringir o alojamento
12. Advertência

III. Categoria “Alta Moderada” Ofensa

A. Atos proibidos

300 Exposição indecente
301 Roubo (furto)
302 Uso indevido de medicamentos autorizados
303 Perda, mau posicionamento ou dano de uma ferramenta menos restrita
304 Empréstimo de propriedade ou outro item de valor por lucro/retorno aumentado
305 Possuir itens não autorizados para recebimento ou retenção e não emitidos pelos canais regulares
306 Recusar-se a limpar a área de alojamento designada
307 Recusar-se a obedecer à ordem de um membro da equipe ou oficial (pode ser categorizado e acusado de maior a menor ofensa, dependendo do tipo de desobediência: continuar a revolta é o Código 105 — Tumulto; continuar com Código de luta 201—Luta; recusar-se a fornecer uma amostra de urina, Código 215—Recusar-se a fornecer uma amostra de urina ou cooperar em um teste de droga).
308 incidência contra um membro da equipe
309 Mentir ou prestar declaração falsa a equipe
310 Falsificação, falsificação ou outra reprodução não autorizada de processos de dinheiro ou outro documento ou item oficial (por exemplo, documento de segurança, cartão de identificação, etc.); pode ser categorizado como ofensa maior ou menor, dependendo da natureza e o propósito da reprodução (por exemplo, falsificação de documentos de liberação para efetuar fuga—Código 102 ou 200).
311 Participando em uma reunião ou encontro não autorizado
312 Estar em uma área não autorizada
313 Falha na contagem de pé
314 Interferindo com a contagem
315 Fazer, possuir, ou usar intoxicante(s)
316 Recusar um teste de bafômetro ou outro teste de consumo de álcool
317 Jogos de azar
318 Preparar ou conduzir uma apostas de bilhar
319 Possuir parafernália de jogos
320 Contato não autorizado com o público
321 Dar dinheiro ou outro item de valor, ou aceitar dinheiro ou qualquer outro item de valor de, qualquer um, incluindo outro detento, sem autorização da equipe
322 Destruir, alterar, ou danificar propriedade (do governo ou de outra pessoa) de valor igual ou inferior a $100
323 Assinar, preparar, circular, ou solicitar apoio para petições de grupo que ameacem a segurança ou danifiquem bens (do governo ou de outras pessoas) de valor igual ou inferior a $100
323 Assinar, preparar, circular, ou solicitar apoio para petições de grupo que ameacem a segurança ou o funcionamento ordenado da instalação.

**B. Sanções**

1. Iniciar processo criminal
2. Transferência disciplinar (recomendar)
3. Segregação disciplinar (até 72 horas)
4. Fazer restituição monetária se houver fundos disponíveis
5. Perda de privilégios (por exemplo, comissariado, máquinas de venda automática, filmes, recreação, etc.)
6. Mudança de alojamento
7. Retirada de programa e/ou atividade de grupo
8. Perda de trabalho
9. Apreender e armazenar propriedade pessoal do detento
10. Confiscar contrabando
11. Restringir à unidade de alojamento
12. Reprensão
13. Advertência

**IV. Categoria “Baixo Moderado” Ofensa**

**A. Atos Proibidos**

400 Possuir bens que pertencem a outra pessoa
401 Possuir roupas não autorizadas
402 Simulação; fingindo doença
403 Fumar onde é proibido
404 Usar linguagem abusiva ou ocêna
405 Tatuagem, piercing ou automutilação
406 Uso não autorizado de email ou telefone (com restrição ou suspensão temporária dos privilégios abusados, muitas vezes a sanção apropriada)
407 Conduta com um visitante em violação de regras e regulamentos (com restrição ou suspensão temporária dos privilégios de visita, muitas vezes a sanção apropriada)
408 Condução de um negócio
409 Possuir dinheiro ou moeda, a menos que especificamente autorizado
410 Falha no cumprimento dos regulamentos de segurança ou saneamento
411 Uso não autorizado de equipamentos ou máquinas
412 Utilização de equipamentos ou máquinas contrárias às normas de segurança publicada
413 Ser insalubre ou desorganizado; falhando para manter a própria área de habitação de acordo com os padrões publicados

B. Sanções

1. Perda de privilégios, comissariado, máquinas de venda automática, filmes, recreação, etc.
2. Mudança de alojamento
3. Remoção de programa e/ou atividade grupal
4. Perda de trabalho
5. Apreender e armazenar propriedade pessoal do detento
6. Confiscar contrabando
7. Restringir à unidade habitacional
8. Repreensão
9. Advertência

Painel Disciplinar da Instituição (IDP)

- Conduzirá uma audiência formal sobre os Relatórios de Incidentes referidos pelas investigações ou UDCs e pode impor sanções de nível mais alto para atos "maiores" e "alto" nível de ato proibido.
- Como detento acusado de ato(s) proibido(s), se encaminhado ao IDP para disposição, você terá os seguintes direitos:
  1. O direito de ter uma cópia escrita da(s) acusação(ões) contra você, pelo menos 24 horas antes de comparecer perante o IDP.
  2. Mediante solicitação ou, automaticamente se o detento for analfabeto, tiver conhecimentos limitados da língua inglesa ou precisar de assistência especial, o direito de ter um membro da equipe em tempo integral que esteja razoavelmente disponível para ajudá-lo perante o IDP.
  3. O direito de chamar testemunhas e apresentar provas documentais em seu nome, desde que a segurança institucional não seja comprometida.
  4. O direito de permanecer em silêncio. Seu silêncio pode ser usado para fazer uma interferência adversa contra você. Entretanto, seu silêncio por si só não pode ser usado para apoiar uma conclusão de que você cometeu um ato proibido.
  5. O direito de estar presente durante toda a decisão do IDP, exceto durante as deliberações do comitê e onde a segurança institucional estaria em risco.
  6. O direito de ser informado por escrito sobre a decisão do IDP e os fatos que apoiam a decisão do painel, exceto nos casos em que a segurança institucional seja posta em risco.
  7. O direito de decorrer da decisão do IDP por meio do procedimento de queixa do detento ao Diretor.

Representação da equipe para o IDP

- O Diretor deverá, a pedido do detento, designar um representante da equipe para ajudar a preparar a defesa antes do início do IDP. Essa ajuda será fornecida automaticamente para detentos que são
analfabetos, com habilidades limitadas na língua inglesa, ou que estejam sem meios de coleta e apresentação de provas essenciais. Os detentos também terão a opção de receber a assistência de outros detentos de sua seleção, sujeita à aprovação do Diretor.

**Comitê Disciplinar da Unidade (UDC)**

- A UDC conduzirá audiências e, na melhor medida possível, poderá resolver informalmente os casos que envolvam acusações altas moderadas ou baixas moderadas de acordo com a lista de acusações e sanções relacionadas.
- A UDC oferecerá ao detento o direito ao devido processo, o que inclui os direitos a:
  1. Permanecer em silêncio em qualquer etapa do processo disciplinar;
  2. Ter uma audiência da UDC dentro de 24 horas após a conclusão das investigações, a menos que o detento:
     i. Renuncie ao período de notificação e solicite uma audiência imediata, ou
     ii. Solicite mais tempo para juntar evidência ou caso contrário preparar a defesa;
  3. Participar de toda a audiência (excluindo as deliberações do comitê) ou renunciar ao direito de comparecer.
  4. Apresentar declarações e provas, incluindo depoimentos de testemunhas em seu próprio nome; e
  5. Apelar da determinação do comitê através do processo de queixa do detento
- Todos os detentos receberão cópias de:
   o A decisão da UDC que conterá o motivo da deposição e as sanções impostas;
   o Notificação por escrito das acusações e audiência perante o IDP; e
   o Uma cópia do relatório na conclusão da audiência disciplinar.

**INFORMANTES CONFIDENCIAIS** – A UDC ou IDP deverá divulgar o máximo de informações confidenciais que possam ser divulgadas sem comprometer a segurança e a proteção da equipe da instalação e outras pessoas, e deverá incluir no registro de audiência a base factual para achar as informações confiáveis.

**SANÇÕES** – Desde a detenção do(s) privilégio(s) até a segregação.

- Enquanto um detento pode ser acusado de múltiplos atos proibidos e pode receber múltiplas sanções por um incidente, as sanções decorrentes de um único incidente devem ser aplicadas simultaneamente.

**APELO** – Os detentos podem decorrer das decisões disciplinares através do processo formal de reclamação.

**EXTINÇÃO** – Se o detento for considerado inocente de uma ofensa, maior ou menor, seja após a audiência ou recurso, toda referência a essa ofensa será removida do seu arquivo.

**CONDUTA CRIMINAL** – o TCD, em coordenação com o Diretor do Escritório de Campo da ICE, deve trabalhar com promotores e outros agentes da lei para garantir que os detentos que se envolvam em atividades criminais graves, incluindo violência em contra da equipe e outros detentos, enfrentem processos criminais quando apropriado.

**PROCEDIMENTOS DE RECLAMAÇÃO**

- O TCDF fornece um meio para que todos os detentos possam tratar de reclamações relativas às condições da instalação, tratamento, assistência médica e políticas e procedimentos. A maioria dos assuntos pode e deve ser resolvida directa e prontamente entre o detento e a equipe.

- **RECLAMAÇÕES MÉDICAS:** As reclamações médicas devem ser colocadas na caixa marcada com "medical" ou "sick call". Todos os detentos tem acesso a um processo de resolução informal para resolver suas reclamações.
A qualquer momento que o processo de resolução informa não tenha proporcionado uma resolução informal bem sucedida da reclamação ou no caso de uma reclamação de emergência, os detentos podem usar o processo formal de reclamação. Todas as reclamações serão avaliadas de forma justa e imparcial. A resolução no melhor interesse do detento e da instalação é o principal objetivo.

- Você pode acionar o processo de reclamação independente de decisões disciplinares, classificações, ou outras decisões administrativas às quais você possa estar sujeito.
- Você não pode apresentar uma reclamação em nome de outro detento; entretanto, a assistência da equipe ou de outro detento pode ser fornecida quando necessário para comunicar o problema no formulário de reclamação. As reclamações são consideradas correspondência especial.
- Você não estará sujeito a retenção, represália, assédio ou disciplina por uso ou participação no processo informal de resolução ou processo de reclamação. Quaisquer alegações desta natureza serão minuciosamente investigadas pelo Diretor.
- Se for determinado pelo Diretor que você está abusando deliberadamente do sistema de reclamações por meio de apresentação excessiva de queixas e/ou recusa repetida em seguir os procedimentos, o Diretor pode suspender seu direito de registrar reclamações adicionais até que todas as queixas pendentes estejam resolvidas. O abuso continuado pode resultar em uma ação adversa iniciada contra você.
- Com exceção das reclamações de emergência, você deve utilizar o processo de resolução informal de questões, disputas ou reclamações antes da apresentação de uma queixa formal. Você pode apresentar sua reclamação oralmente a qualquer membro da equipe a qualquer momento do evento ou enviar o formulário CoreCivic form, 14-5A Formulário de resolução informal, ao oficial de alojamento ou equipe da unidade.
- Enquanto você é livre para contornar ou encerrar o processo de reclamação formal e proceder diretamente para a fase de reclamação formal, você é encorajado a utilizar o processo informal e permitir que a reclamação seja resolvida no nível mais baixo. As reclamações devem ser, sempre que possível resolvidas através de contato direto com a equipe responsável pela questão específica e através de comunicação bidirecional incentivada entre a equipe e os detentos.
- Se você não estiver satisfeito com os resultados do processo de resolução informal, você pode enviar um Formulário de Reclamação de Detento 14-5B ICE ao Oficial de Reclamações colocando-o na caixa marcada como "grievance" na unidade habitacional. O Oficial de Reclamações verificará as caixas de correio de reclamações diariamente, exceto fins de semana e feriados. O chefe de departamento apropriado atuará na reclamação dentro de cinco (5) dias úteis por meio de resolução formal ou informal e fornecerá uma resposta por escrito.
- Ao apresentar uma queixa, o detento precisa de ajuda para preparar uma queixa ou precisar de ajuda devido a impedimentos ou deficiências, ou serviços de interpretação/tradução, detentos com proficiência limitada em inglês (LEP) e assistência com alfabetização limitada, ele ou ela pode solicitar a ajuda de um membro da equipe.
- Se você não aceitar a decisão de reclamação, você pode apresentar um recurso e indica-lo em sua resposta de reclamação e colocá-lo na caixa de reclamação. A Comissão de Apelação de Reclamações (GAB) se reunirá para estudar a reclamação dentro de cinco (5) dias úteis após sua apelação. Dentro de cinco (5) dias úteis de chegar a uma decisão, A GAB lhe fornecerá uma resposta à reclamação por escrito.
  - Se você discordar da Comissão de Apelação de Reclamações (GAB), você pode apelar para o Diretor.
  - O Diretor, e em alguns casos o Diretor do Escritório de Campo do (e/ou designado), revisar a conclusão da Comissão de Apelação de Reclamações (GAB) lhe fornecerá uma decisão por escrito dentro de cinco (5) após o recebimento da sua apelação.
- Uma cópia de todas as queixas será mantida em seu arquivo de detenção.
- Se você submeter uma reclamação para revisão e for liberado/deportado, os esforços para resolver a reclamação continuaram normalmente. É sua responsabilidade notificar o Oficial de Reclamação sobre sua liberação/deportação e fornecer um endereço de encaminhamento e qualquer outra informação pertinente.
- **RECLAMAÇÕES DE EMERGÊNCIA** – Os detentos podem apresentar uma reclamação de emergência por incidentes que envolvam uma ameaça imediata à saúde, segurança ou bem estar e receberão uma resposta por escrito em tempo hábil.
Não há limite de tempo para quando você pode apresentar uma reclamação sobre uma alegação de abuso sexual.

A qualquer momento, você tem o direito de apresentar uma queixa diretamente ao Departamento de Segurança Interna (DHS) OIG sobre má conduta dos funcionários, abuso físico, sexual ou violações de direitos civis; reclamações podem ser apresentadas ligando para a linha direta do DHS OIG 1-800-323-8603, ou você pode escrever para:

Departamento de Segurança Interna
Washington, D.C. 20528
Attn: Office of the Inspector General

MATÉRIAS NÃO GRÁVEIS – Os seguintes assuntos não são reclamáveis pelos detentos através do processo de reclamação:
1. Decisões dos tribunais estaduais e federais;
2. Leis e regulamentos estaduais e federais;
3. Decisões finais sobre reclamações;
4. Políticas, procedimentos, decisões ou assuntos da agência contratante (ICE) (isto é, transferências institucionais, decisões de liberação/deportações, etc.);

SEGREGAÇÃO/UNIDADE DE CURTA ESTADIA

Segregação Administrativa
1. Destinado a detentos com requerimentos especiais de moradia;
2. Pendente de investigação/audição de ato(s) proibido(s);
3. Observação médica;
4. Pendente de uma transferência ou liberação dentro de vinte e quatro (24) horas;
5. Risco de segurança; ou
6. Custódia protetora.

Segregação Disciplinar
1. Unidade de alojamento especial para detentos que são uma séria perturbação para a população em geral;
2. Requerem confinamentos físicos adicionais; ou
3. ter recebido sanção por parte do IDP.

Programas e serviços
1. Os programas e serviços oferecidos à população em geral estão disponíveis para a segregação administrativa.
2. Aos detentos na Segregação Administrativa será oferecido pelo menos uma hora de recreação ou oportunidades de exercício por dia, sete (7) dias por semana. Detentos em Segregação Disciplinar serão oferecidos a eles uma (1) hora de recreação ou oportunidades de exercício por dia, cinco dias por semana.
3. A biblioteca jurídica esta disponível enquanto estiver na RHU. Se houver uma preocupação de segurança, um computador móvel LexisNexis será levado para o RHU para que os detentos o utilizem durante seu horário programado. Se for necessário mais tempo, envie uma solicitação por
escrito à equipe da biblioteca. Fotocópias, serviços notariais e todas as outras necessidades da biblioteca jurídica estão disponíveis para os detentos mediante solicitação ao pessoal da biblioteca ou da equipe de unidade.

4. A biblioteca geral está disponível semanalmente.

5. Cuidados médicos/atestado médico para os detentos do RHU serão fornecidos pela equipe dos Serviços de Saúde através de rondas diárias.

6. O TCDF oferece uma oportunidade de você ter uma (1) visita por semana (de Segunda a Domingo) por até uma (1) hora de visita com contato com familiares e amigos. A conduta disruptiva de qualquer uma das partes resultará no termo da visita e poderá ter um efeito adverso em visitas futuras.

7. Os detentos na RHU poderão assistir serviços religiosos se a segurança não for comprometida. Se necessário, o Capelão ministrará aos detentos na RHU ou, mediante solicitação especial e considerando as preocupações de segurança, medidas podem ser tomadas para que os voluntários religiosos de sua fé realizem serviços um-a-um.

8. Os itens de higiene pessoal estão disponíveis mediante solicitação da equipe da RHU. Chuveiros estão disponíveis às Segundas, Quartas e Sextas-feiras entre às 8:00 am e 4:00 pm.


10. Detentos na RHU serão autorizados a participar de Apresentações de Direitos Legais de Grupo, se a segurança não for comprometida. Se for necessário, as apresentações podem ser feitas individuais na RHU, enquanto se aguarda acordo com o apresentador e a segurança pode ser garantida. Se um detento na RHU não puder comparecer por este motivo, e tanto ele como o(s) apresentador(es) assim o solicitarem, medidas alternativas serão feitas.

11. Prévio a serem liberados da RHU, os detentos serão reavaliados/reclassificados para garantir que tenham sido devidamente classificados e estejam alojados em uma unidade habitacional apropriada.

12. A roupa suja será recolhida, lavada e devolvida à RHU de acordo com o mesmo cronograma estabelecido para a população geral.

13. Todos os outros serviços não mencionados especificamente nesta seção referente à RHU estarão sujeitos aos mesmo procedimentos de acesso que os descritos para os detentos da população em geral.

**CUIDADO MÉDICO**

Os Serviços de Saúde prestam assistência médica aos detentos nesta instalação. Se você estiver doente ou precisando de atenção médica, você deve enviar um formulário de atendimento médico. Peça a qualquer membro da equipe um formulário, descreva seu problema médico, mantenha o formulário preenchido e entregue à enfermeira quando for chamado à clínica de atendimento médico. Não coloque em uma caixa ou na mão de funcionários que não fazem parte da equipe médica. Se é uma emergência, você deve notificar o oficial de sua unidade habitacional, que entrará em contato com a equipe médica.

**CHAMADA DE DOENÇA**

- A chamada de doença no TCDF é fornecida pela equipe de Serviços de Saúde a todos os detentos, desde o momento da admissão até o momento da liberação, a fim de fornecer cuidado médico contínuo.
- Horários de Clínica – A clínica estará aberta e a equipe de enfermagem estará disponível vinte quatro (24) horas por dia. Os prestadores de serviço de saúde da instalação programam consultas de Segunda a Sexta-feira e
pode programar consultas finais de semana/feriados. Os horários de atendimento são publicados por programação, sete (7) dias por semana.

ACESSO A SERVIÇOS MÉDICOS

- Serviços Médicos de Rotina – Se você está experimentando problemas de saúde não urgentes, envie um formulário de chamada de emergência - solicite um formulário a um membro da equipe. Se a necessidade existir, o serviço médico agendará você para consultar com um pessoal médico. Consultas são agendadas de acordo com a necessidade médica.
- Serviços Médicos de Emergência – Se você estiver enfrentando um problema médico de emergência, notifique o oficial estacionado em sua área. A equipe de enfermagem será notificada e serão tomadas as medidas apropriadas para resolver imediatamente seus problemas médicos. A equipe treinada esta disponível para administrar primeiros socorros de emergência e técnicas de salvamento de vidas. A equipe de enfermagem e médicos estão sempre disponíveis através de serviços de plantão.
- Serviços de Cuidado Crônicos – A clínica oferece serviço de cuidados crônicos a aqueles detentos que necessitam de renovação de medicamentos, tratamentos e cuidados de acompanhamento para doenças específicas (por exemplo, pressão alta, diabetes, problemas cardíacos, asma, etc.). Estes serviços são fornecidos regularmente.
- Testamentos em vida estão disponíveis através dos Serviços de Saúde, mediante solicitação.
- **Não** comparecer à clínica sem autorização prévia. O oficial de detenção em sua unidade habitacional deve ligar primeiro para a clínica para obter aprovação prévia para que você visite a clínica.
- Serviços de Saúde Mental – Se você estiver sofrendo problemas de saúde mental, siga os procedimentos escritos acima em serviços de rotina/emergência. Você será visto por um Profissional de saúde que determinará se um encaminhamento de saúde mental é necessário.
- Serviços Odontológicos – Se você estiver enfrentando problemas de saúde odontológicas, siga os procedimentos acima descritos em serviços médicos de rotina/emergência. Você será atendido pelo profissional de saúde que determinará se é necessário um encaminhamento odontológico. Serão tomadas providências para a necessidade odontológicas de emergência.
- Medicação
  1. Os medicamentos KOP (Keep on Person) são medicamentos que os detentos podem ter em sua posse. A medicação KOP deve ser guardada e protegida em seu armário. Medicamentos encontrados em seu armário ou propriedade que não foi prescrita para você será confiscado como contrabando e medidas disciplinares serão tomadas. Os detentos que não estiverem tomando seus medicamentos conforme as instruções, ou compartilhando seus medicamentos, serão retirados do status KOP se receberão seus medicamentos sob supervisão da equipe de enfermagem. Medicamentos removidos do pacote KOP serão confiscados como contrabando. A linha de comprimidos KOP é Segunda, Terça, Quinta, e Sexta-feira à tarde.
  2. Medicamentos que não sejam KOP são dispensados diariamente nas chamadas de pilulas nos seguintes horários: 8:00am e 8:00pm.
- Educação/Teste de AIDS/HIV – Teste de AIDS/HIV estão disponíveis e serviços educacionais são fornecidos para todos os detentos. Você pode solicitar estes serviços à equipe médica no momento do registro de chamada de doença.

**Linha de comprimidos (Med-Line)** – A Localização é a Janela do Departamento Médico, entre o C-20 e C-30 Slider. No entanto, a localização da linha médica pode mudar devido às necessidades da Instalação.

- Os detentos são responsáveis por se reportar à linha médica quando são chamados. A equipe anunciará a linha médica na unidade de alojamento. Você terá alguns minutos para estar pronto junto à porta, para ser revistado. Você deverá estar em uniforme completo, camisa enfiada, com seu crachá de identificação.
- Se você não estiver sob prescrição médica, não poderá ir para a linha médica. Este não é momento para perambular pelos corredores ou pedir para ver a enfermeira ou solicitar uma chamada de doença.
• Você deve apresentar seu crachá de identificação a fim de receber seus medicamentos. Todos os medicamentos serão tomados na frente da enfermeira e/ou de um membro da equipe de segurança, quem irá inspecionar sua boca e mãos para garantir que você tenha ingerido seus medicamentos.

• Um relatório disciplinar pode ser emitido para qualquer pessoa que se esconda ou tome a medicação de outro preso/detento.

RECREAÇÃO

❖ As atividades de recreação são oferecidas como um meio de liberar a energia acumulada e ajudar você a se manter em boas condições físicas. Recreação ao ar livre/dentro é oferecido diariamente, entre as 7:00 a.m. e 3:45 p.m. em uma base rotativa, dependendo do seu horário programado. Por favor, consulte o horário publicado em sua área de alojamento.

❖ Instalações de recreação em cápsulas – O Coordenador de Recreação agendará atividades específicas para seu prazer e desenvolvimento. Pedimos que você colabore e participe dessas atividades; alguns serão novos e diferentes.

❖ Televisões foram colocadas em cada unidade habitacional para seu entretenimento e devem ser compartilhadas para que cada pessoa tenha a oportunidade de ver programas do seu interesse. Embora não tenhamos regras específicas sobre quais programas serão vistos, esperamos que cada um de vocês sejam atenciosos (por exemplo; programas em Espanhol/Inglês) e evitar problemas desnecessários em relação ao seu uso. Caso surja um problema, o oficial em sua unidade habitacional resolverá o problema e poderá decidir interromper o uso da televisão até que a situação possa ser resolvida.

1. A visualização de televisão e atividades de recreação podem começar às 5:00am e terminar às 10:00pm, os sete dias da semana. Você é advertido a não começar a ver um programa que acabará após o horário designado, porque a televisão será desligada no horário designado.

2. Televisões serão desligadas durante as contagens oficiais, limpezas das áreas de habitação e quando interferirem com outras operações da instalação.

3. Ao final de um programa, uma votação pode ser feita para escolher o programa a ser visto a continuação. A regra do voto da maioria. O canal não será trocado durante um programa se alguém estiver assistindo a televisão. Não vote em um programa para depois deixar a área.

4. O volume das televises será mantido a um nível razoável para não perturbar outros detentos ou operações da instalação.

5. As televisões não devem ser removidas de seus locais ou adulteradas por qualquer motivo.

❖ ATIVIDADES DE LAZER – Esta instalação oferece atividades de lazer nas unidade habitacionais para o seu entretenimento, assim como para o desenvolvimento físico e mental. As atividades de lazer incluem jogos de mesa, cartas, televisão, etc. Você é solicitado a manusear estes itens com cuidado e a ser atencioso com outras pessoas que possam desejá-los também. Pessoas que tenham sido descobertas abusando destes itens podem ser disciplinadas de acordo com as diretrizes específicas estabelecidas por esta instalação ser obrigadas a fazer a restituição de itens danificados.

1. O uso destes itens de lazer será tratado por ordem de chegada para garantir que cada pessoa tenha igual oportunidade de usá-los.

2. Para obter suprimentos de recreação adicional, peça a um membro da equipe de recreação.

3. Esperamos que você cuide dos suprimentos e equipamentos emitidos e que devolva os itens após o uso. Você será responsabilizado por qualquer item recreativo ou de lazer até que ele seja devolvido.

❖ Acesso à Recreação ao Ar Livre – Todos os detentos, se o tempo o permitir, terão no mínimo uma hora e quarenta e cinco minutos de recreação ao ar livre diariamente.

1. As atividades recreativas ao ar livre podem incluir basquete, futebol, handball, atletismo e equipamentos para exercícios cardiovasculares.

2. NÃO SE SENTE CONTRA A CERCA nem pendure roupas nela quando em recreação externa.
3. O horário de recreação para todas as unidades habitacionais é alterando diariamente para um acesso justo e igualitário. Você será avisado quando for a vez de sua unidade habitacional ir.
4. Detentos que trabalham durante o dia e que não podem comparecer a recreação com sua unidade habitacional terão oportunidades de recreação no final do dia, após verificação de sua presença no trabalho.
5. As camisetas devem ser usadas o tempo todo durante a recreação interna/externa.
   A recreação pode ser cancelada a qualquer momento por razões de segurança e devido a condições climáticas adversas. Sua cooperação é apreciada.

ARQUIVO DE DETENÇÃO

Um arquivo de detenção e mantido pelo TCDF para cada indivíduo e contém nada mais que o seguinte:
1. Ações Disciplinares da Instalação;
2. Relatório de Comportamento;
3. Fundos, Valores e Recibos de Imóveis;
4. Solicitações por Escrito, Reclamações e Problemas do Detento;
5. Resposta aos pedidos acima mencionados; e
6. Registros RHU.

DIREITOS E RESPONSABILIDADES

O direito de ser informado sobre as regras, procedimentos e cronogramas relacionados ao funcionamento da instalação.

_Você tem a responsabilidade de conhecê-los e respeitá-los._

O direito à proteção contra abuso pessoal, punição corporal, uso desnecessário ou excessivo da força, lesões corporais, doença, danos materiais e assédio.

O direito de ser livre de discriminação baseada em raça, religião, nacionalidade, gênero, orientação sexual, capacidade física ou mental ou crenças políticas.

O direito de perseguir uma queixa de acordo com os procedimentos previstos no manual do detento, sem medo a represálias

O direito de perseguir uma reclamação de acordo com a norma“6.2 Sistema de Reclamação“ e procedimentos fornecidos no manual do detento.

O direito de se corresponder com pessoas ou organizações, consistente com a segurança, proteção e operação ordenada da instalação.

O direito ao devido processo, incluindo a rápida resolução de uma questão disciplinar.

O direito à saúde o que inclui refeições nutritivas, roupa de cama e vestuário adequado. Um horário de lavanderia para limpeza da mesma, uma oportunidade de tomar banho regularmente, ventilação adequada para calor e ar fresco, um período de exercício regular, artigos de banheiro e tratamento médico sem custo para você.
É sua responsabilidade não desperdiçar comida, de seguir os horários de lavanderia e chuveiro, manter os alojamentos limpos e arrumados e buscar cuidados médicos conforme necessário.

❖ O direito de receber visitas de familiares e amigos de acordo com as regras e horários das instalações.

É sua responsabilidade comportar-se adequadamente durante as visitas e não aceitar ou aprovar contrabando.

❖ O direito de acesso irrestrito e confidencial aos tribunais por correspondência.
Você tem a responsabilidade de apresentar de forma honesta e justa suas petições, perguntas e problemas aos tribunais.

❖ O direito ao aconselhamento jurídico de um advogado de sua escolha por meio de entrevistas e correspondência, sem custo para o Governo dos Estados Unidos.

E sua responsabilidade obter os serviços de um advogado de forma honesta e justa.

❖ O direito de ter acesso a materiais de leitura para seu próprio prazer. Estes materiais podem incluir revistas aprovadas.

É sua responsabilidade buscar e utilizar tais materiais para seu benefício pessoal, sem privar outros do mesmo benefício.

❖ O direito de participar no uso do material de referência da biblioteca jurídica para ajudá-lo na resolução de problemas legais. Você também tem o direito de receber ajuda quando ela estiver disponível através de programas de assistência jurídica.

É sua responsabilidade utilizar esses recursos de acordo com os procedimentos e cronogramas prescritos e respeitar os direitos de outros detentos ao uso dos materiais.

❖ O direito a uma ampla gama de material de leitura para fins educacionais e para seu próprio prazer. Estes matérias podem incluir revistas e jornais enviados pelas editoras.

É sua responsabilidade buscar e utilizar tal material para benefício pessoal, sem privar os outros de seus mesmos direitos de usar este material.

❖ O direito de participar de um programa de trabalho na medida em que os recursos estejam disponíveis de acordo com seu interesse, necessidades e habilidades.

Você tem a responsabilidade de tirar proveito das atividades que podem ajudá-lo a viver uma vida bem sucedida e duradoura dentro das instalações e na comunidade. Espera-se que você cumpra as normas que regem o uso de tais atividades. É sua responsabilidade entrar em contato com os funcionários da CoreCivic para solicitar o serviço interpretativo.
Informações Adicionais de Contato:

Departamento de Saúde e Serviços Humanos, Escritório do Inspetor Geral (OIG)
Office of Inspector General
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
ATTN: HOTLINE
PO Box 23489
Washington, DC 20026
Phone: (800) HHS-TIPS [(800) 447-8477]
Fax: (800) 223-8164
TTY: (800) 377-4950

Escrítorio de Responsabilidade Profissional DOJ (OPR)

U.S. Department of Justice
Office of Professional Responsibility
950 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Suite 3266
Washington, DC 20530-0001
Phone: 202-514-3365
Fax: 202-514-5050
Email: opr.complaints@usdoj.gov
Website: https://www.justice.gov/opr

Escrítorio do Inspetor Geral do DHS(OIG)

DHS Office of the Inspector General/Mail Stop 0305
Attn: Office of Investigations-Hotline
245 Murray Lane, SW
Washington, DC 20528-0305
Phone: 1-800-323-8603 or 1-844-889-4357 (TTY)
Fax: 1-202-254-4297
Online DHS OIG Complaint/Allegation Form at http://hotline.oig.dhs.gov/hotline/hotline.php

Centro de Captação de JIC para ICE

- Ligando para linha direta do Centro de Admissão Conjunta gratuita em 1-877-2INTAKE or sending a fax to (202) 344-3390;
- Enviando uma mensagem de e-mail para Joint.Intake@dhs.gov;
- Escrevendo para o Joint Intake Center em P.O. Box 14475, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20044;
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تمشی/پیشگاه

كور سربیک/تورانس کاونتری اسپولت (لی سی ذی ایف) اک نیج کمپی بگی جدی جم کمکی بیرو ایس ام‌گیرشین بک دستم افوسامنت (آلف سی ذی ایف) کنیا. لی سی ذی ایف دا مشین اک بچیه سپولت قرابم کارا پچ چپی ابتینه الگا سباعت دی کاروزی دین منظور

قیمتی واسط سلامت، محفوظ در صحت بخش بیرو.

آلف سی ذی ایف کیس، سفیر/ایا امگیرشین دستاویزات دی وارزوج سپولت دی نهال گران دا ذه دار پیشگاه. لی سی ذی ایف آلف سی ای دا حصب نیش چی چی نه بی ایس نون نیشگاه کیس دا علم بیگی چی نه بی نیشگاه تحول دی حیثیت دا گتارو رکھیدا چی پچ.

مقدی

ایس پیند دیک بک دا مقدی تونن ایاف مخصوص اصالت، ضبطی، بالسیتانز/طریقی کار دی وضحتی کرنا پچ جنگان پر دوران حراسه ایس سپولت دین دوران حراسه دی جو عمل بیان ضروری چی. پیندی، پک تونن ایس سپولت وج حراسه می رین دی دوران نیازی اعمال واسط جوابید چی گریگ، ایس اکی ایس نیشگاه دی داری پچ پچ تتساکی آی باک کتاظی دی مئرچیتی چاند نوچنک دی واقف بود.

ایس پیندی پک دی اک کاپی ساره/یقیدت مشخص نو نه هر کرنا دی یک جویای چی دی مخصوص جعل ساری بیرو اسیپا دریب بی "بیژن بورد" دین نویل بی نه سپولت دین دی دیگر بیژن بورد پر تو یا نیشگ. تونن ایس پیندی پک دی ریسید، دستگاه دی ذیبی قلم دی ضرورت چی. پچ تونن کون سپولت بیکی، بچا چار ایس پاسک، ایس سپولت دی نیشگان ازر اک نیشگان "آی آیس" دی درخواست.

(آلف سی ذی ایف معلومات دی درخواستن بچین واسط استعمال نیا گی نوچنک) مناسب محکوم نون بیچین بجا چیکه اس پیندی پک نیشگان کوچکتپون دی بورر دی چرچ بیژن دی.

لچاری رکون لال قیدی

بلاسیس 14-101 (ممعنی تری، شناسایی، تشخیص) چی (رینا) ایس کا گن چینی دن بیان واسط ضروری عمل دا خاکه بک دیک چیک تونن سپولت دی کرگان، خدمات دی سرگرمیانی دی فویلد، وج حصب لین، رسای حاضل کرنا، پچ اینا دن لطف انداز بیچ دی برو بک موقع چی.

ایس طرح دی شرکت نون کت چیکن پایندا ویلی بورر سیب تون زاند مربیت، وج، مناسب رانش، ترمیم، بیرو/بی معاون امداد چی خدمات دی فرآیندی دی تریخ، جیشا چکا ضروری چی، پچ ایس سپولت دی وکل کا جیا چا جنسیتی طور نون فانی بیچی چی.

طریقی چیگ و معدرون وی بچین واسط درخواستن دی داچا دنی چی چی بچین فرامین واسط (ببنوش عبوری چیان)، ترمیمات، بیرو اک اک ویاری تشخیص شماک بگی.

تسبی دی الیون مکیلانسن مینجن نو ریشی چا مید داسیت مزاسی چا غیر رسی (یعنی زنیا چا تحوری) درخواست کردا سکوری مزاسی چا تحوری درخواستن چین حراسه/قیدی دی درخواستن بیچار چا درخواستن قیر دی کریا چا گی.

قیمانیز دینی علیه ذه داریب

ایس دی سی ذی ایف نیا آلف سی ای دلی پلاسی پیند بگی جزی بگی محفوز، پیند بور سیئتری حراسی سپولت نون برق کار رکھیدا چی نظراتندو چی نه نون حاصل دی چیکن نون دا نون برق کار. ایس بیجگی جی، کرنا تونن ایس کین کیس دی کاروزی دی انداز دی دوران نیشگا مکمل تعلوی ناصحل کرنا گا، اس ننیم انتقال جو، جولےکی کونن توعد کی جادیدی چی

اصولی، قوانین، پلاسیتانز چا طرحی چا کار عمل کرنا چی اوناون مون.

1. عمل چیکن چیکن کت نتفرگوی سکوشی اینکاکار دی طرفن تعلق احتکاس نون مون.

2. پر ویلی عمل چیکن نیا بکری قیدی دی احتلام کرنا.

3. نیا سی ذی ایف چیکن سرکاری املک نیا تیوهنیا دی جانیدنگا دا احتلام کرنا;

4. ایشیاب ایکن نون، ایپیرز چیکن چیکن نیا بیدار جنگ نون بیچ چیکن نیا صفحہ کرنا;

5. حافظات، سلامتی چا صفاک ظا دیت اصلیسا، پلاسیتانز چا طرحی چا کاری بیپنی کرنا.

چپ دی اوتیون وابی ایبیها مسابیا کریزی بی اینان پر عمل کریزی بی اینان ایس سپولت وج ویبلشی بیکو بچیا بیرو راج نون خاخار کردن ولف، اینان پر وبل نون اینان با وبل نون اینان دی حوالی دی دنا دنا چایمیجا دا. اینان پر عمل نون اینان بی ریش/عنوان/عنوان نآپ چیکنجی نام (یعنی حراسی افسر، شیفت سرویئرز، چاکر، نرس، مستر، چس مسحورم) نون رجول کرنا چاپیجا دا. چپ دی اوتیو

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نام جان‌ناما آن توی عمل ده اوران ته‌نامه، ایس اندان‌و جوج مخاطب بونی گه. کمی افسر کولون اپه نوع زره‌نها غیر معقول هی‌گه که اوه ایس سهل‌توب ده اندر موجود تمام قدیمیون نام تون جان ی‌ه. بر، افسر با عمله دا رزن ته‌نامون مناسب طرفی نال مخاطب کرده‌گه.

在 سی دی ایف وچ، زیر حرستا افراد نون ذاتی بسیاریک، جسمانی سزا، ذاتی چوت، بیماری، املاح نون نقصان بینچنگ، یا ایندا رسانی دا نشانه نین بنیا جاندنا. قیدیون دی املاک دی حفاظت‌ت کی جاندید پی. زیر حرستا افراد دیوچ زیر حرستا افراد دی تگرا، انهای پرکنندول با انجام نیئی بیو سکچاد ی‌ه.

نهیل لکه‌که گه ضوابط قیدید دی مخصوص توقعات تون متعلق بین‌که ناکه ایس سهل‌توب نون نفوشی گه چهره فردی دی حفاظت‌ت، صحت حفاظت‌ت نون پیچنگ بنیا جا سیک. ایه ضوابط نظم ی‌ه ضبط دین یوست قری افراد نون الک نین پی. ایس لی، کمی وی خلاف ورزی دین پی‌تیج وج تواوکر خلاف بین‌ندلینگ لک سکچید ی‌ه. ایندا قری افراد نون الک نیئی دی مقصود نیئیاون بیوستنگ یوست وج دین تو متعلق سرگرمی، بروکاگه ی‌ه طریقیه کار تون متعلق نافذ کرده مخصوص قوانین تون آگاهی دا موقع فرایم کرنا پی.

سپهولتای دین اصول

1. مزین

مزین ی‌ه نین‌ی بیو.

2. جویر

نیئی دی ایف/ کور سویویک پرایزی سمجت کمی پور دی کسی وی قسم دی چچیز نون مسی بیو سبی ننه لیده.

3. لازن

لازن دی اجاتز نین چه. جندزا، مک بایی، گشنه ی‌ه که‌ندیا لازنی دی اجاتز نین.

4. سون دا وقت

رواهی سون دا وقت بر رانی دس بیچ یه، جنرف و جویاینگ وی شامال پی. نیناون ایس وقت ایج پلنج و پین نیناون. پی‌یناین ایج پلنج و پین پیناون. پیناون وقت نین بی‌ه دین که‌رمی یه وچ صفحی دین دوران بیوز آذربلی دین علاوهه کسی نون وی اجاتز نین پیویگ. سون نون بی‌ه دین ججه کسی وی قسم دی چپییان دی کودی اجاتز نین.

5. محدود علاقو

نیناون باران، درکوانی، شینی دی که‌کریان یه علاقو/بیویبگنی پونشنا یا بیرونی نفوشی علاقو جنگی دین دمی حجمانی رابطه کردن دی اجاتز نین چه.

6. جوا

کسی وی قسم دی جو یه دی اجاتز نین.

7. نخی مضامین نون بینجا با هنیا ممنوع پی

کوئی کاچا بازاری سرگرم‌های نه پوییگ. "استور" جلانا منع یه (یعنی کنیان، که‌نتر از زنده و رهیکا وچنا)

8. نیابن یه جسمانی تشکل

عمل، قیادیان یه زیر حرستا افراد دی دیگر افراد دی نال زنیان یه جسمانی بسیاریک منع چه ی‌ه ایس نون برداشت نین کیتا جاوا یه.

9. نی پینی دی ایف/ کور سویویک دی ملکیت دی نابی‌ی

نی پینی دی ایف/ کور سویویک با کسی دویچ شخص دین تعقل رکه وای جانابید دی نابی‌ی، ندبی، گرافی، غیر مجاز استعمال با ضایع کردن دی اجاتز نین چه.

10. رئیلی

انه‌رن دین بیه نون لزان وال رهیکا ممنوعه دین طور بر ضبط کرنه لی جان گه.

11. قواعد و ضوابط

نیناون چابنی دا که کور سویویک یه عملی وی دیزی دنکه یه زینی نیئیکا تمام احکام به عمل کر.

که‌کریان/ لینلن دی نون دهناگی/ بلاک کرنا

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کسی یک قسمت از باربان/لاتان نمونه کسی یکی وقت دهانیتی‌ها یا بسته نیم کتاب نیما کتابی جان باید کرا.

 сырئ نمک یو نوشا دی بالا یسی

این یکی از غیر نمک نوشیدنی دی سیالیت بی‌گی. در سی‌دهی این کره ان درون کر یکی یو گری درشش با خلاصه نمک نوشیدنی، نمک نوشیدنی، چنانچه و نمک نوشیدنی، بالا دمایی نمک نوشیدنی دی از لحاظ نیم بی‌گی. اینان نرمالیتی در خلاصه وری گرک ویژه حراسات افراد نمونه کار کردن ویژه اسکارولنیه در سامانه کرکن یو گار.

جای یک ریپ ایلیمپینش اینک (آری آم) - سای (جنسي زندانی) - حمله دی روش تمام – مداخلات

دوستان نمونه جنگی سرگرمیان و جنگ مشغول کردن با انسان بر دباؤ دانی در اجرازاش نمی‌توان. فوادی استفاده نماید که ناتوان از جنگ گذرانی کردن. اینها کاروانی‌ها در این بخش عضویت در سرگرمیان و اطلاع دیده در پر عمل در این کردن نمی‌توان ریشه کرو. جدید نسی حراسات و اطلاع از این کمی تقسیم به این کمی چه که اوه زندانی جنی عملا می‌تواند پیمایش کردن از این جنگ زندانی را کردن کردن کردن کردن. کاملاً نسبت نسی، نسل، یا جنسی رجحان توان قطع نظر، نظیره‌نن دران وقایع در نال این حراسات دی خدمت دا موقع منا گیمی. دا. لارسنس کانوین حراسی سیالیت و جنرال پسم در جنگی استحصال – حمله در گیر صفر روابط ام.

کیانو جنسی دبای، ایند رسانی، پرایه بی‌قرار، با حمله نون برداشت کردن در ضرورت نیم از. بری قیدی دی مام ام ام که او این جنسی زندانی تا

جنگی سرگرمی نکن نمایه که. 

عمل در کمی وکن زندانی طور پس باتان جس نسی وپایه سرگرمی، از افرادشان، جلو طی این آسیا پدیده، یکی عمله

یا سیلوزد. ذی این ایس آفس آفس انستیت چرک. 

چیزیان انتیبیو ژنیل زنکر شنام کردن. عمله دا نهالنک معلومات نون خفه

زکنی گی ین صرف جانان در ضرورت بری مناسب حکم نون ایس برای کردن گ.

ورانک/ایلیمیتیتون نون خط کیکان، ایس بر مهر گان "خفنی" دا ناشان لاند.

سیالیت تون پاتر کسی نون کال کرکا با لکنها چپسیلیون دی انرژی عمل نون مطلوع کر سکا گان.

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های گرو یو کرکولنیه و نون ایس برای کردن گ.

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ایس گلو نون بی‌یکنیان درک ای که تهادا ماحول محفومه ای، سی نیم نمونه گیمکه کمی پور قیدی بر جنگی حمله کیا گیا یا یکی توان جنگ وچ

ملوث وی، ین انویون ونی نمونه طور پر روزنی کرو. نیرو حراسات افرادن در دمیان، یی حراسات افرادن بر عمل، رخ‌پذیری، یکی انرژی، یکی درمان

متفقی جنسی برنامه ممنوع ای. یان بیوجه یک جعیفی درمیانی دی نتیج وچ ناوبینی کارولانی ینی/ماقمه جنگ سکا ای.

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شروحو دا داخله

سولت وج داخل بون بر تهانی کي تلاشی لي جاواري گي چندین ايه بیله کن دی معقول وجه او او که نیس ایپ ش خصی بر مثونه چیز

چهالیه.

تی نیس ایف نون ایس گن توه بیله کن دی مخصص معلومات حابل کرنا بیسه که تهانی اندراج دی بیکارک و نما موس节能减排

توون دستاوا کیا گی او. ایس معلومات نون وی استعمال کیا جاواری گا تاکه ایس تهانی، بیلی دلا نون دی جرخا قبیل جهی تهانی

انفرادی ضروریت دیه چی میریون چی. ایس طرح دی معلومات وج پچه ریاشه، قومیت، نسل، جنس، طیبیباتیک تاریخ، نکات

شناختی دستاوازیت کیجی که پاسیوکورت، بیدیانت سریکوت وغیره دی فهرست بنالی جاواری گی چندین ايه فعال وج چدن دی چره دی. وی ایس نون

دن کیا جاواری گی. دژنواست بیسه، تهانی کمی وی شناختی دستاوازیت دی آئی سی این تصدیق شده با فرمی کیا جاواری گی.

تی نیس ایف پنجهن بیسه تهانی کیجی، دیا املاء، چیپن سیال، دیح رقوم دی تلاشی دی جاواری گی وی برپاسیمنا فرمی چن مخدوش کر

لی ایس ناس پرچمی. انتخابیتی ریسیدان تهانی جاری کی چین گی تهانی تهیه کرنا کیا، دیا املاء، چیپن سیال، دیح رقوم دی چندین

کی (1) پرچمی جاواری گی.

نم وی املاء، لی چیپن دی ضروریت دیه شیمه کی جالبی نوی ایس سیاه. لیا گی اینسان دا حساب کتاب کیا جاواری گی چندین

امشان دیه چی پنجهن کی سیالي کیا جاواری گی. اینسان

تی نیس ایف پنجهن بر تهانی، چیپن دی وی دی مرجع امريکی کرنسی نون انپاننیکی کیا جالبی گا اک رسید جاری کیا جاواری گی وی

فيرکمشیاری وی چندین ایف استعمال لی چی پنجهن وی جمع کر دیا جاواری گی.

تی نیس ایف پنجهن بر تهانی، چیپن دی وی دی مرجع امريکی کرنسی نون انپاننیکی کیا جالبی گا اک رسید جاری کیا جاواری گی وی

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این‌ها مقداران نون زاده کسی وی اشیاء نون ممنوعه سمجھا چاود گذ. کرمان ذی اشیاء ذی مقدار وچ کمیتی وچ خریدی گئی اشیاء شامل.

- ابتدال ابتدال اسکرینگ

سیولت وچ داخل بیون واد بر طolumes نون طی عمل در دریاد ابتدال طیات چ نهایی صحت ذی اسکرینگ مَی. اپس وی، تیانون کسی وی دوافان ذی باره وچ چرگن کری جامون دی جزی چی چین لی رپ چ نهورکس وی صحت ذی مسائل ذی انشکش کری جر سیِ دی سامانم کری. چ چکه دوافان جیندل دی ایکسیر چی در دیگر قبیلی دی ذی اسکرینگ مَی. قی، تمام دیو آن ویاین نون پی ذی (میاهوگوکس طریقه) با میبلی این ابیدر چی در دیگر قبیلی دی ذی اسکرینگ مَی. قی، قی ذی اسکرینگ دا نهایدی طریقه پیاگا چندن نک چی اپس تنشخصی نیست متصاد نه او، بهره سیر دا ابیدر حاوی ذی دیترن دی کاوا چک.

- تمام خوانین قبیلی دی نون ابتدال اتک سکرینگ دی جن می طوبر بحکمال دی لیستس دیا کاوا چک.

- جانب دیآم دی جوده (14) دنا ذی اندر بیتیلی سروس دی اک رکی ذی طروفکم طی معانیه کیا چاود گذ.

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تیانون صرف ذای جانینداد حاصل کردن ذی اجزاء ذی گیا سیکس کور سپریکس بالیس 14-16 این، قابل اجاست ذی براینینونی یست دی موطنی جمالی. بسیاین ذی دریاد اجاست ذیر نند وی ذی ذات نباین دیم ذی نون تجمع کیا چاود گذ. ابیدر فرمیکری کردن ذی دلیاری تیاگر می، چرگن کری درذی باره وچ نیست چی لی ذیجویکری زم ذی جاویکری چنگ لی ذیجراکری رابز، تیانون تیرذی انگارذیکری ابیدر استنارکد می، چنگ لی حاصل کیا چاود گذ کیا بیدرکن شیپا، منطقی، با منطق کردن ذی بیرون سیولت وچ ذای جانینداد کیو چوی دولی ذی جاویکری اکه چوی دین. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیک کردن ذی تعناو گون ذی انگاردن کردن وی ذی انگاردن کردن وی، با مالی طوبر قابل. چنگ درذی ایز، دی ذی بیرنگ کری، چک. چنگ درذی وزن تن دریازن تن چک. چنگ درذی انگاردن کردن وی شیپا، می ندین بر دنی کردن، با مالین بیدر درذی جاودن کردن، با مالین بیدر درذی جاودن کردن، چنگ ذی ابیدر سییبگی. چنگ ذی ابیدرینونی نون کردن چی، بعدن ذی این ذی یسیم 2، می مناطق ذی جانینداد نون ذی طوبر کردن، چک. چنگ انگاردن کردن ذی بیدرکننن کردن، چک. چنگ انگاردن کردن ذی بیدرکننن کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست نون کردن، چک. چنگ ذی مناسب میلگن ابیدر فرمیکری زم نیست N، می روانن شیپا کردن نون دی چاود گذ. 

نظریه قبیلین ایپس باؤنسک یوپنست وچ کیپ کی پنجم جاودن دی کردن کیپ سی، نیست نون دی چاود گذ.
رسال, كتاب, منجزي في سيكوري يزن دا مواج (سافية بانوند) في ديك لترى بنتج (5) في كي وي مجوعه نق محدد في ناكهد ابيه يقبيه بنابا جا سكه جمع بدون اك اジー في حالات دى معامرات ببدا نا بدون يا ارثه تبون. اشياء صف كلان لذين دان يا يشرش نوهد رامات وصولنا جا مكدي زي. كيف وح فوحة مواج دا جابا نين إفي.

صافي في معامرات يب واهار تنون روي يغبني بنان دين لي تمام كهان دين نق اشياء غافر كاحي دا ياباون ده (2) بلبك.

(1) أك (1) لعربية, ريز كهان دا اجازت بيز .

زير حجازت أفاد دين كول رهين د اجازت دين دا جان والامي إسق ذات جاناداد رهين خوز افي في غي سكوري بيا غيف أف .

يونت مینمجرنون منظوري في جان جايهي تاكه ابيه يقبيه بنابا جا سكه كي قالققول صاف له مناسب ديبك يالل جان.

تمام ذات اشياء جيزي ياباون رهين د اجازت دا ياباون دب ووج ركنا ضوري إني. إكي وح مي إيز نوكة ديا، ديبور، كويريا دين نال.

تنزيك بن كويريا دبي جهانإنا نين إف، تمام اشياء نون ابينان دين دن كنتررب وذج خورنا ضوري نين إفي.

تني ذات اشياء نن نقصان دين دف نهر دازإنا في سي دا إيه دين ذربون هلوحون دا محلى تين إفي.

منتقفي، يثاز با روايد بر جاناداد دا دوعي

نهائيًّا أكآوتوج بوست كرنون بهِلٍ تمام لين دين دي تصديق كري بطوي. ايض عمل ووج يمين دين آخرً في تعديلات نون جهذ كرير.

نون جمعمات كن 24 كهِنل لس كميروش.
نهائيًّا تهانون ذاً ووج رقم موصول بوشودي إين، في ذاً أفسر رقم بيجون وال نون وابس كرير. ايض سوبلت بر كرازلي دين قيديان.
نهائيًّا دين لي كوي رقم قبول نوكي كن جاويغ.
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نهائيًّا تهانون ذاً ووج رقم بيجون دين لي، فنذد دي تراية دي تاني دين الانتظامات كرن كن دين لي بوني دين الانتظامي عملي نون رابطة كرو. قانوني خدمات دين ادانيغي دين لي تهانون ذاً ونجن تك رسائي دين اجاتين ديا جا سكدني إين، ينك تهانون كوي سوائلات في ذاً فيرونيون دين الانتظامي عملي نون رابطة كرو.

روجر رايتني دين رابطة بي أكآوتوج ووج رقم بيجونا منع لي في ايس دير نتيج وج تاديي كاروايرو بوسكيدي إين.
نهائيًّا أكآوتوج تون فندق قانوني خدمات دين ادانيغي ليب استعمال كيم جا سكدني في، ينك ايس دي ضورت بوشودي في، ايسني بوني نيب دين كسي ركن نون رابطة كرو.

دجج بيندي

تمعن نظريتندان نون عام آبادي ووج داهل كرنون بهِلٍ درجه بيندي كيا جاندا إين. درجه بيندي دا نظام قيدبان نون كت تون كت باندي وال شوستن بونو ووج تنفيض كرا إين جيربي سوبلت دين خفاظت دين نال ماظايف ركها إين. درجه بيندي دا نظام ايس غن نون سيرني دانان إين كه تهانون مناسب زمرد ووج ركها دك تج جيسمانى طور توو ديو مزران بسن قيدبان نون ألك كيا كا. تهانون درجه بيندي دى سطح نون تاني إاداه دين روه، اضفي جارخزيا بغوصول بون وإلال معلومات، غير دين كومشلا يا لابلنوج اك دين حيست تون دبانية بير كليللا كيا جا سكدني اك (دوبارا دير درجه بيندي). تهانون تفصيح دين موحوظ ركها جاوا إين كيو كينغ كهانو لي ضرر دين بس منظر دين قانونها تاريخ دين لوكان دين نال رايش تفصيف كي جاوا إين. تهانون تهانون درجه بيندي دى سطح دين ماظايف ركها جاوا إين رك دين لحت نون مناسب شناخت دين تون تيوني زارا كيا جاوا إين. كم سكدني إين.

كت: حراسي قيدي

كت زيجر حراسي قيدي زياده حراسي قيدبان دين نال نين آلسكيدي إين.

كسي كيفتراري دى سرنا دين نال كسي ايرف قيدي نون شمال نيش كيا جا سكدا جيسب وج جيسمانى تشد دا عملي نون سيربو، ياكروني ويجي قيدي جيسب دى تاريخ جارخز ديبو بو.

ايس وج كسي ايرف قيدي نون شمال نيش كيا جا سكدا جيسب وج جرجم دى سرنا او جووكي تهيل ديج جرجم دى شدن دى إين" يا "سرب تون زاعي" سيكشن دين دى نحت درج دين إين.

بكمور معرمتان تاريخان دين غير متشدد جرمانه الزماتن دين سرائنا دين حامل قيدي شمال بوسكدي إين.

درماناي حراسي قيدي

درماناي درج دين حراسي قيدبان نون عام طور بر لين ياكت حراسي قيدبان دى نال ملايا نيش كيا سكدا، سوالا ايس دين جيسب دى تهيل وج بسان كيا كيا.

ايس وج ايسا قيدي شمال نين بو سكدا جيسب دى حالك دى سرنا جرجم دى شدن دى "سس تون زاعي" سيكشن دين دى نحت درج كم جيوب كي نيش.

برشتند حملون دي تاريخ يا بيبتر دين نال كوي وي قيدي شمال نين بوسكدا إين.
ابس وج کسی اپیور قیدی نوں شامل نئی کیا جا سکدا ہے جتنوں دوران حراسی افراد نوں حملہ کرن دی گئی ہے اور دیگر کوچھ اسی سے بہت بچے ہیں۔

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اج حراسی قیدی

درباری ذریعہ دیجے ہے لیکن اچھے دوران حراسی قیدی او لوگیں یہ جتنی دی تاریخ پر تشکیل با حملہ آورزات، سزاوائی، ادارے دے بدنظامی، یاگروہ کم وابستگی ہے۔ بھی۔ زیدہ حراسی قیدی نوں زیادہ خطرے سمیجہ جاندا اے، اونان درباری ذریعہ دی تاریخ ود حفاظتی ریسک دی ضرورت ہوندی اے، ایک باہر دی معمولاً کی جاندی اے، یہ ممکن ہے کہ ایک یہ نوں کئے حراسی اوہ قیدیاں دی نال بالا نتھا جاوے۔ اسی

یہ علاوہ، ایچ یہ تجویز جہاں قیدیاں نوں اونیاں دی مقرر کردہ ریاستی علاقے نوں بابر کم دی ذبوئی نیں سوئنی جاواں گے۔

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ملک بھئیار دے نال پیٹری

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حمی نے نال جری

(محتوظ سولوئن) نسنا

فساد بھارکان

اعرا

قلال (بیلی نوجی نگری)

جنسی پیٹری (اک دابالگر پر تشدے نال)

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اتش زنی

پیٹری قانون نافذ کرکے والا افسر

جری (مسلح)

بھی۔ حوری

جوہٹی قید

بم دہماکور دے جھوٹی ریورث

کنترول شدہ مادے (نارامد، اسکلینگ)

حراسی وچ ممنوع دا تعارف

سپولت

دہماکور خیز مواد دے تیار

گنجی (مسلح، مضبوط مسلح)

جنسی پیٹری (سرمانے بازندگی دے جرم دے عواہوں)
لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من THREAD_1414543_1596586040_7498.jpg.
دیگر تمام درجه بندی در این ابلمان نوین چیزی به چیف آف بونت مینجمنت یا درجه بندی سروئانز نوین به چیف دیتا جانایی دیا ابل در
نتایج ذی تحیری اطلاع (5) کارورباری دنیا دنیا اندر دی جاوا گی.

لاتندری
 تمام زیر حراست افراد دیزی ال مناسب عضویک نوین یکپارچه بنان لی، لباسی دی ذره یکپارچه ممنوع بیگی. علوم قانون، نظریات زانو ان این باوسنگ
یونت وج کریو تری است درگیر بکاربری دهون هن اجراژ لت بی. تصویر 6:10 چیف آف لاتندری نوین ان یود لتت بی ونکر دری تیپ بی پیشناز دیتا چابی
دا. چیف نپاوسنگ یونت چهندار ضروری لی نوی نهایت نهاده دری لیه که چیفت ان جنگ لاتندری که گیگ لی. جک لیه به
بردن چی ذی احتمال نوین پیلش نپان ویپس کری دی جاژ گی (نوت: این لاتندری چیف نپان زادهک نه ببیک. اسگل چیف نوی بیقی یا چیف نپان که نهاده ضروری
نوی بنده بیوو. بیگ وج صابین چی بای نی چی دنال نال دیزی نوین گیپ دیه چیزی واسیف کاچ جکه چپ دو. موت چی خوانای قبیلی لی جک/ن
لاتهذغز باستل/باوسنگ یونت دیه چیزی وابرچ وچ بوسکر کرده شیلد ری دیه مطابق منعقد کیاگا. تمام کریز نوین یوسکی کرده شیلد ری
مطابق صاف کری لی بیچهنو دیه لود ای.

کبیر لیزا
 تمام جاری کرده لباس لی ذی شناختی کرده نه به چیف پالاساژ چیگ لی که پالاساژ چیگ لی که به چیف پالاساژ چیگ لی که طوری نون پین چیون جان گی. ابیه تقاشه تمام لیوکان لی
جایناد دین دیزی و وچ سیکوریتی، حفظان صحت لی طوریل دی چاریبیم دیه تعمیل نون پینچی بنان لی ضروری. چی.

1. سیوینت چی توانر جاری کرده شناختی بون ویلپاینی ضروری چی. چی تقاشه شناختی بهت چاریبیم چی، لیه فایوینت چی دیه افسر دیه مشابی توان گن کری.
2. لباسی صاف دیتا چابی دیه چیپندلی بیپاینا ناپو ویک.
3. مطلوط ریک دیه چیپنویارم رین دیتی دیتا چابی چی.
4. زیر جامه بیروینی لباس لی ذی صرف سوزی دیه چیک دناری دیه اندر با چیویت چارت چارباچ واه علاقانی چینما سکدا چی. کوی روئنل
انثی.
5. شاور دیه نون جاری کرده شناختی بون ویلپاینی ضروری چی.
6. در سنی ذی ایف/کور سیبویک دیه چاری کرده جوز برون ویلباوسنگ یونش دیه چابین چی. چیتای جوانان دیتی دیتی نون چی.
7. چیتفنک سی چیف نون لود چی دیه سیکوریتی/چیفت ان جنگ لاتندری دین دیتی دیتی جاژ.
8. عیم آبادی لیه چیتاپکان با چیفی سد سیر دیتی دیتی دیتی نون چیگ. تمامزیر حراست سپرکان لی مناسب سب دیات احاطه جاری کاچ چاژ گی.
9. سنر صرف کم تون منطقه فرملش دیه انجام دینی دیه داران پینم دیه لود چیگ.
10. زیور حراست افراد باستل/باوسنگ یونت دیه چابین چابین چابین چابین دیه چابین چابین وچ ویلک مکلپریوارم (گریچ،

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11. بلوتن کری دین اباب مقاتم نون پینچی جایلی چیکی شرط دیه قربانی دیه باوجود کوانبان دیه دیزی نون
ظرابنون چیترد لی.
12. موسمی حالاتی چی نصیر نونج نون کری چیتای دین اباب چیتای دین ردار چیتای دین سبیلون دین
بارمی چیین جناوی.
13. لباسی داکوکا لیه مضمن لی اباب انگلیج نون پینچی جایلی چیکی دیه مقصد غور تربر دایو لی
او/قفسی نون بیچهنو دین دیه تربر با سر نون دازهانا وغیره

نچی صفائی
 تنی دوج افراد دین نون باوسنگ یونت وج ره رپیو گی اباب چیف دیه حفظان صحت ضروری دین. تمامی کرونای توفرگ کی چانای لی که چیز روزانه
ناهاو چیه وایلانا نون صرف رگاه. دختری بر نپان دیه حفظان صحت دیه اینی دینی خپر، نپان دیه پایی، نپان دیه پایی، کنتی، شیمیوی، سکن
لوشن دیه دیگر کتاب دیه جاری کی چانای گی. چی اینامی کول کونی فی خونم دیویچو چیه فیشر دیه دین کانی دین کردن دین چاینی دین باوسنگ افسر چون
عندما يُضمن الربيع الشديد، تكون مقتطعات الأزهار مفيدة في ابتعاث النباتات. 

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لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
کوچولوی نیز جایگزین دی شکل بادنی یا بدلیل ذهن‌سازی به‌منظور استفاده بی‌سکاتی اند.  
3. ذاک استعمال با استعمال در لباس‌ها. آنچنان که درد صاف نیز کگیپا بکسد.  
4. کمی کرده و یادداشت آنچنان که درد صاف نیز کگیپا بکسد.  
5. سگ‌ها، گربه‌ها، و هیچ چیزی می‌تواند منجر به آسیب کننده‌تر شود.  
6. کیسه‌ی نیز که باید به‌منظور استعمال بی‌کننده‌تر شود.  
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رنین دی حالتان - عالم آبادی

تیانو نمونه‌ای است که راهی برای یافتن و درآمدهای جدید را از تولید و صادرات نیز کرده. به‌وزنی که به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال، به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمال به‌منظور استعمل
سلاسل/ نکاتی در مشقان

نقطات اولیه:
1. زیر حراسات افراد نون تمام حفاظت علائم، علاجات، بهداشتی، ایلیت. زیر حراسات کرده که کسی وی نتوانسته دیگر نخواهد بود.
2. تمام نظربندها نون تمام حفاظات/بسگنگی وریت و حمایت کردن خاندانی دیگر. کوئی وی حفاظاتی کم نمی‌تواند به در غنیب باشد.
3. صفات یا عیاکری چگونه نویسندگان سپرمهای ویل قیدیان نون ذای حفاظات سلامتی بشری دی. نظربنده اشیاء نون تبیدنی نیز کر سکلی نه که کسی که نون هر اعمالی مقدوم بی اطلاع استعمال سکلی در تبلیغ شده.
4. انتقال منعت به نهضت کردن لجنی گ.
قائمة القيادات في لجأ للاستعانة بهم من أجل تحقيق نجاحاتهم. هذه القائمة تشمل الناشئين في العلوم والفنون والرياضة والسياسة. نذكر أهم الرؤساء الذين قادوا البلاد في السنوات الأخيرة:

1. رياض
2. علي
3. محمد
4. علي
5. ماهر
6. محمد
7. علي
8. رياض

فوناكس دراسية

1. باوسن سونيت ليلي فون دير نال ليس ب. باول. لين فون فرابم كير في تانته. أند وولمان جاوس. بي. شابلي. ر. د. و. د. (1986). "السياقات".

وبالنهاية، نستدعي القادة والمرشحين الذين لديهم القدرة على القيادة والتحلي بالصبر، لتحقيق النجاح والرفاهية في المجتمعات.
انهاء تأثيرون نحن أن وليًا كلال موصول نهر بو بو وان جر. هن أي تُن (3) طرفه كالفك دستتاب إمر.
دوُجَن في راذاً بعداد احترام كرن دي لب، كفاء تاغيّي كولون غراف كرون أي كن كُتفي كمُن كوي أُرج نارو دا انتَشار كره. كيكنغه نه يوني بعل أو بيلو باي بدني بر استعمال كي جان جر. كي نهانوين مدد دي ضروت ملر لب أُب علاق و جي تيُقويض كره إفرس نون بووجو.
تاممُرُ فون كنترأزُي نواني رأ بري كرذنجُي دير تابع لام. عدلات، فانون تامنانت بيا فانون تامنانت حاصل كرن دي ممَطَن لي نن كنراي ور كنلاحإر كرن دير لي، أين حراصي مشير نون كن كُتفي نون وسُيات نارو ترو بوخول. كورام كنلاحإر كرن دي طريقة كاه باونسنج بونج وج بونوست كيا جانلي إمر.
نبران كرم دير هانك دير باره وو أوج بو ووج بره كرن دي لي نه فين فون نمرنار دير دال نازيل ترو فئشفس خانات دير نمبر تانيرن بلا معاوضة دستتاب كراي نون جر (إيرو بوتو). (نمرنار دير هانسست دير لي أين باونسنج بونج دي بليتش بورن ترو روجو كرون). مفتُي/برو بوتو كان دالن كرن دير لي:

1) انترأزُي فين لي 1 دباو.
2) برو بوتو كان فين لي 6 دباو.
3) جدوّن تامن رهبة كن روسنج نون انستمال كره بري بورر انترأزُي نون با فكي نون نون داشن. كر لاي أنيزي نون دير لي نبران ميَنخنن نم تام كرم نون دير نارو فام جمع كرك يكستن رست.
4) لذي ذي بيلي فون ميَنخنن ممَطَن كرن نون موصوم أفراد ديم لي نستتاب لام.

جدون تيلي فون ثحب زيداه بونيدي يمي. فين تانيز كروم توقع في جانلي كره كن لي نبران كنار نون بيس (20) منت كن محدود ركحت ننر دوسرنار نون و أوبي تيلي فون مرات عهج دا سكنا. ممَطَن دا لايجوز وأت تنيانو 20 منت دير نزين دير ين كنار كرن دير دايجوز.

1) تيلي فون جانكري نون لي كر سون دي وقت تكي نحايّي انستمال دير لي دستتاب لام. غنتي فين أوقات و جي فين بدن بو جان جر.
2) جدون سيلوُت فين عملي نون كنعي فيدوي بلي بره ناكل شفر كنار موصوم بونيدي يمي. كنار كرن دي ما نام تام فين نمْر نمبر حاصل كيا. جاكي فين شسهور تشيغُي تيلي فون كور دا دجا جر.
3) نينانو سيلوُت فين حفاظت دا ركبات دير إمان غوري طور بري نبغيًّي كنار وضع كنار دا ايجوز موسي.

ايسا فون كنار جنكيج وجづ بابنر دير رابطه كرن دي كورش كي جانلي يمي كن كن نبران نون وسُيات الƛَوأناك لابي كنار ممَطَن عننوي ابناجي سيومانى يم متاعرفر: نزو ايسا كنار نبجي و بابنر دي نمو شغد تنا نبر دا بلا دا سكنا إمر.

ب ناقّن دن رغفعاليت ذي بعد تيليبت تنآنن لاق ره حت دير 2. جدون دن كن تنّ تيليبت وج لاقا نن تهانين كلون جارنج لي جاندر رل: نوُت كر.

منشأ جازْير: 18
تمام زیر حراست افراد نون رضایاتنه بندیان نون مذبیب ورسال، خدمات، بانکیم وی جائز مذبیب غفلته با عمل دی پرویز کردن ده لی ضروری آزادی نا موقعیت مقدار جوی توسط

dی جاواه گی.

منابعی خدمات بایدی دفتر دیزی ذیکی مذبیبی رضایتان را در فرآینده خدمات ده ذیکی فرآینده کی جانی‌دینه. این اعمال خدمات دی انفرادی
مشاورت، اجتماعی دعا، بانکیم مطالعه دی مختلف مذبیبی تنظیم به چرخ‌های دیده. خدمات دی مذبیبی صبح 8:30 تا شروع می‌شود. این تاریخ باوسنگ بنی بنچ بنیبود. باوسنگ نوین این دسته از می‌شود. باوسنگ کی جانی‌دینه که دیجی جنگی به دیده. سیکوریتی خشایش دی حوالی تون کردکا

جامعیت آن.

تاپیه باوسنگ بنی بنچ بنیبود بر شائع کرده سگریم دی شیلول دی مطابق مذبیب برمی تعیین بر رویگر دی خطیسی سگریم وی

dستهبای گی.

دروخواست بر مختلف عقائد دی مذبیبی مواد دستیابی دی.

کمیشک

کمیشکی تاپیه باوسنگ بنی بنچ بی‌كره شیلوگ دی مطابق بر پری نون جمعه دی نکه نشادکی استعمال دی لی هکرای گی. سواه کمیشکی

انویترتیدی گی دنی.

کمیشکی آذرز نون مکمل کرک بر باوسنگ بنی بنچ موجود میل باسک و سخن دی. اسی دین کمیشکی وصول کردن دی لی آذرز قادرب با

صحح طریق نال سپاسی وچ ناپیش نام، باوسنگ بنی بنچ دی اینه نامزد دی نال مکل کی جانی‌پانا دی. (صحح طور بر لکه.) تمام آذرز

قادر کمیشکی دی دی صبح 7:30 پی نک وصول کر لی جان.

غلط خردی گی اسی بین لی کرک نه وابسته به وابسته نی بی‌گی. آذرز قادرب طرفی طریق نون بر

کرنا ناپیش دی داری ای. این کمیشکی بی‌گی کوهون نون بیپارا، تاپیه نمزم‌دی تصمیم مرکزی

بی‌گی. پی نمک محسوس کردید که آذرز یونال کن کی مطلقه لیت کمیشکی بی چهل و چهل

یک کی بی‌گی موجود اسی نون کوهون نون بیپارا ناپیش دی اینه دی تصمیم کرک گی. اک بر جدول

نام‌بی‌گی کوهون نه لی آذرز مکل کی جانی‌پانا دی. کونی چپا، نه که وابسته یا گم‌کرده اشیاء دی

تیبلی نین لی.

کمیشکی آن‌ظلم با اطلیه دی حوالی لیا تبدیلی تون مشروطه لی.
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اک انج دی سیلون دو جنه شی نمی‌کنی نجیاک به گچه بر اکنی رستنی‌ی سون، ایه ان‌نظام زورزی‌ی پی‌گاک نه نظم و ضبط برقرار رک‌ها جاوا. نظم و

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ایه قوابی‌گر بر پاونس‌گن یونت وچ دوست کی جان‌دی چ، بر بور پاونس‌گن یونت دی تمی‌نیض دی فوری وچ این‌نا نکرک‌دو مکمل جان‌چن لی جان‌دی دا.
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"الصرفة: 222، 232 دينار، بورصة، سوق، حادث، حادث"
بنا کسی نمی‌رسم، اگر با یک چک‌ساز، که‌ی آه محفوظ سپرده‌بان یک یا محفوظ سرمربانی بشن 200
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انسی لوشون دسیلینی بینل (آن ذی پ)

ایپه نین وقوه دی دیروزان یکی یا یاضابطه سماعت کری گچیه‌ی اوسی گیتیش بیا وو تی سی نون بیینجی گی. 

"ایچ" درچی دی ممنوعه کاراویان لنی ایی مفلی پاندنیان عائد کرکمنت. چ

اک فیدی دی دی حیث دی جنس بر ممنوعه فعل (کم) دا الازم لایاپا بیوو ی. چ آن ذی پی دین کول تصرف واسط پیچیدنی جنادان ای. چتیوون ایم حقوق حاصل بیووو گ

آن ذی پی دین بیش بون توک ان کیا گه چیز. بر دی یکر نویش خلاف الزامات دی تحریری گای حاصل کر یکی دا قل. 1.

چ فیدی دی ان پیه بیوو ی. ابی درکریزی یمانی دی محدود میوه رکه یی بیوو عیان دی فر خصوصی مینه تی لود بیوو ی. درخواست

کری توون عملی دا گی کل وقی. زنکی زنکی یی دا حیث رکه یی. ای. تکه اوه نیوان آن ذی پی دین بی متعلق با. یک

گروبیون توون بیانی. چ ابی طرفون دیستاپیزی نویش بیش بون توک یی دا حیث، نشرپیکی دیاره جاتی تحقیق نوی دی پیو ی. 2.

خاموش رین من دا حیث. توایی خاموشیش دا استعمال توزیو خلاف کونی مینه تئیج تکنال واسطی بیو سکن. تاب، اکلی توایی

خاموشی نون بیس دی تن کیا دین واسطی استعمال نیش یکی سکنی. چتیوون ایم حقوق حاصل بیووو گ

آن ذی پی دین ساری فیصلان دی لاریا راجون دی حیث، سواری کیپی یی دی حیث. 3.

نین چنین اداریه دا تحقیق

خلیطی دی جبن بیوو ی. 4.

آن ذی پی دین فیصلان دی زنوب و جت تحریری طور بر آگاه کرکمن دا حیث. چ پیش بیش فیصلان دی حیث دی حیث

فیصلان نون بیس دی تن کیا دین واسطی استعمال نیش یکی سکنی. چتیوون ایم حقوق حاصل بیووو گ.

جیند سکتیا کاری دی رزیوی ونذن نون آن ذی پی دین فیصلان دی خلاف بیش بون توک. 5.

آمیز دی دین واسطی استعمالینی نون اننادیگی

واوژن زیر جرات دی فیصلان دی دیروعاشتن نون، آن ذی پی دین آگاه تون دفاعی دی تاکیا و جو مده واسطی واسط نیواندنیان نون تقویش قری

گا. ایپه مدی اندانی فیصلان دی دیروعاشتن واسطی آبی قیاپیم دی چایه نیش ی. چ هیچی کیا گی جبنی یی دا یی بیش بیکی، انگریزی یی دی محدود میوه رکه یی. 6.

ابه جنیه لیزوی تکه یی بیش بون توک بیش بون دی فیدیکای فیصلان دی حیث دی حیث، تهیه، سواری ابی دی تشی

نی اداهی تحقیق خطری دی جبن بیوو ی. 7.

بوی دیسیلوتی کمیک (بو ذی سی) بو ذی دی سماعتی دی انعقادی گی چ. بی سب نون، دیجیتیزیز دی متعلق مینه نیش دی فیرست دی مطلبی دی، ای دیمین دویکت دی تریاک. یک

کاریوال مقدامات نون با بررسی طور نون حل کرکمن گ.

بو ذی دی نور جرات دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث دی حیث

تادیی عمل چیزی کیا دی محلی هم سماعت بیو. 1.

تحقیقاتین دی آخیر دی بعیدون 24 گهطینیان دی اندروی جون ذی دی سماعت قری. چ ایپه آبی کیپی شخص:

نوتیپیکاینی دی مدت نون ختم کردا یی. چ جنینی سماعتی دی درخواستی گردیدنی، با.

شواپ اکتشکنین یی با بصریتی دیگر دفاعی دی تاکیا واسطی مزیدی وقتی دی درخواستی گردیدنی. 2.

بوری سماعت و جت شرکت کرو (کمیک دی مباحثان نون چوزی کرو) با بیش بون دا حیث چوزی دو.

طبقات دی نورسکت کرو، مشمولیه دی ابی طرفون دیگری؟ 3.

نور جراتی همکاریاتی دی عمل دی درچیم کمیکی دیچ جنیه توک ابی کرو.

فیدی نیش دی ابی دی کبابان مینا گ

بو ذی دی دا فیدیکای جنیه دی تصریحی دی وجه. چب نون باندهاینیان کاملو بیوو ی. 4.

آن ذی پی دین آبی الزامات دی سماعت دی تحریری ملایض؟ 5.

تادیی عمل چیزی ابی دی گی ی. 6.

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نظام الادارة "مجمعات" والتعليم والثقافة

بحث علمي

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شكاوى درج كانانبي تايمي، ينعي قيدي دون شكابنني ناريا وج مدد ذي ضرورت أو با معذودي وجه دين ضرورت أو با
شرح/ترجيح ذي خدمات، انقرزي ذي مدد مهارت (إيل اي بي) لمحفوظ خواننامز حامل قيداني دون مدد ذي ضرورت أو با
عمل ذي إين ركن مدد ذي ذحوست كركأا إر.

تسجي شكايات في يصلون دون قول نعي كريماء، غير تم إين دان ذركر كركأي أو ذي إين شكايات ذي جواب وج ايس ذي نشانبي كركأي
في ذي أدينون شكايات إذا ذركر كركأي، يتم إين شكايات إذا ذركر كركأي كنال كركأي ذي دن كان ذركر كركأي كم مطالعه كركأي
في الالا جا. فيصل براينن واسط نبج (5) كام دن كان ذركر كركأي، يتم إين شكايات ذي تحريزي طور بر شكايات دام جواب فرايم
كره.

• تم إين شكايات إذا ذركر كركأي (إيل اي بي) دون متفق نع ين، ينعي وارد دون إين ابل كركأي كنال.
• وارد، يتم إين مطالعه دوج ايس ذي إين فيلذ إيس دا ذايركرا (فبرارا نانور كركأي)، يتم إين شكايات إذا ذركر كركأي إذا
لدت ذا جا. يتم إين إيدش النور الذي في كركأي (5) دن كنال إنترنا لتحريزي فيصل فرايم كركأي.

نهام شكايات ذي إكلاي كناب حراست فاال جيوع جا. ؟

• تم إين نظراني واسط شكايات جمع كراننام، إذا ذهابن رويا يا ملك بدر كر دي جا، يتم إين كناب حن كر كره لان كما
أحرى روان. إني إين ةليانزي ذه داري بيبين كنال شكايات إيس كناب إين فران، ملك بدر كر دي جا، يتم إين كره
أحرى إده دا ين، كرى دوج ذهابن مطالعه فرايم كركأي.

فزير حراسة أفراد اينج واقعات ذي ين بينه شكايات درج كركأي في جناب وج صحت، حفاظة يفالح وبيع وبيع ين
لي:ـينجي شكايات
فورى خطر، وي:ـيوين بدون وقت حراسة حنا فرايم.

• إبس بارم وج كون وقت دي حد نه جا، يتم إين جنابي نياداي في الازم في حوال تون شكايات كك جمع كركأي.
• كسي وو وقت، يتم إين عمل ذي بستميي، جسماي ذي جنابي نياداي في الازم في حوال تون شكايات كك جمع كركأي (ذي إين)
أكأي جي نون نره راست شكايات درج كران دا حق بيما. شكايات ذي إين إيس أو أسن جي به لانر برك كوك كركأي
يا نسي إيس بر كركأي (إل: 8600-323-800-1).محمك دايلي سيكورن
Department of Homeland Security
Washington, D.C. 20528
Attn: Office of the Inspector General

• نهال لكيه مطالعه شكايات ذي عمل ذي ذريع زير حراسة إفراد ذي في فالاجيروس نعي جي: غير قابل شكايات مطالعات

1. رايس ذي واقع عدان ذي فيصل.
2. رايس ذي واقع فوانين ذي ضوابط.
3. شكايات دون حقفي فيصل.
4. معايده كركأي عان إيجيني (أليس زي إيس) في اليسنار، طرفي كا، فيصل ب با مطالعات (مطالب إداره متفق، ريان/ملك بدر ذي فيصل.
5. وغيره.

كسي دوج قيدي ذي جانب كوني كناب جمع نع كركأي جا كركأي.

علبندني/ مختصر قيم بونت

انتظام علباين

1. خاص ريان ذي تقاضان ذين تال نورندرنان دين لـ.
2. ممنوعه كان در ذير النووان، تحقيقات/سماعه.
3. طي مشابه:.
4. جاوي (24) كهن ذين إندر منتو ذا ريان دا النوا!.
5. سيكورني رسك؟ يا
نيزكين، تأثير و الفرق في جودة الورق
1. الادارة المحلية
2. جودة الدفاع
3. آلية الزيادة

الخطوات
1. بدءًا من نظرية النزاع، نحن ننظر في اختلافات النظم التي تؤثر في مستوى الخدمة.
2. الادارة المحلية تلعب دورًا مهمًا في جودة الدفاع.
3. آلية الزيادة تتعلق بالعمل الإداري والớt.

فترة الدراسة
1. نحن نرغب في توفير نهج جديد لتقييم جودة الورق.
2. يتم استخدام تحليلات خاصة لتحديد أفضل الطرق.
3. نهدف إلى تقديم نتائج دقيقة ومفيدة.

المصدر
1. نحن نعتمد على الدور الذي يلعبه الإعلام في جودة الورق.
2. يجب أن نكون نحن المستفيدين النهائيين.
3. هذه النتائج يمكن أن تساعد في تحسين جودة الورق.
ج. تحسينات في نتائج التحليل.

1. حذف ملاحظات غير ذات صلة من النص.
2. تحسين صياغة الأسئلة لجعلها أكثر منطقية.
3. توضيح مصطلحات تكنولوجيا المعلومات بشكل أكثر شفافية.

ج. تحسينات في التصور الفني.

1. استخدام ألوان أكثر تباينًا لتعبر عن الهيكل والتسلسل الزمني.
2. تحسين النمط النصي لجعله أكثر قصداً.
3. إضافة روابط إلى المصادر الرائعة للحصول على مزيد من المعلومات.

ج. تحسينات في التنسيق المعماري.

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2. تحسين الرسومات لجعلها أكثر استنادًا.
3. إضافة روابط إلى المصادر الرائعة للحصول على مزيد من المعلومات.

ج. تحسينات في التصميم الجمالي.

1. استخدام الرموز البصرية لتعزيز المحتوى.
2. استخدام الرموز البصرية لتعزيز المحتوى.
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مقدمة

جدير بالذكر أننا نحن، في مقدمة هذا النص الذي نقدمه لكم، نحن، في مقدمة هذا النص الذي نقدمه لكم.

تقرير

تقرير سريغمان جمع كي كي تاناويز نون جاري كان، وكنيس جسماني حالي وج يرينج وتاهدي مدكر كي في ذهوب فريلم كي جاندي إيه. أوقف دوزاً من تقرير روكان صبح 7:00 نون 3:45 دين فيدوان بيش في جاندي إيه، ووالد يوست كرست شينيل مليون مطلق هومن في بنيان.

إن بوذوج تقرير سيبولج - تقرير كوردهينيث تبؤة خوسي في ترقي في لي مصوص سريغمان دا شينيل بغاج كي ناهداان كي سريغمان.

تقرير تقرير جيم لي بر باونسنج بونس وج تيل فاز يو كان، وكيني بنانا في تيل بير بال تموز تقول كالي كي تشيللي ين جانبي كا دي بر يفة.

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تمام قيدان نون، موسم دی اجابت، روزانه کت تاک اک گهشهته ز پیتنتِس منت دی بیرونی تفریج فرام کی - بیرونی تفریج تک رسائی جاوِی گی.

1. بیرونی تفریج سرگرمیان وک باستک بال، ساک، بیندی نال، سپک، چکی تا قلی ورکی دا سامان شما هیووسکا آی.
2. بابر تفریج دین دوران دا زادِ خلفی نه بمه و نه بی ایپک بزک و نگان وک.
3. منظفانهِ مساوی رسانی له تمام باسکنگ بونسک دی له تفریج چیدننوش روژانه‌های جنگا یا یا جهیزیون یا باسیک بونج دی باری آپ وک گی تا قلیا یا مشوره دیا جاوِی گا.
4. اوه نظراند جنگایان دی ون دین مجکا تا جوزه تا جوزه پاینگ بونج دین نال تفریج وک شرکت کرن تون فاکس پی ایپک دن دین آخ وچ آنپن دی کی تون حاضری دی تصدیق دی و بعد تفریج موافق قرآن کی جان گی.
5. اندی/بابر تفریج دین دوران دی درسِ نون بر وی پاردا یاپی دیا.

سیکوزی وجوهات ز خراب موسم دی وجه تون کسی وئی بیرونی تفریج نسخه ز چا سکدی چی. تنهایی تعاونی دی تعريف کی جانی ای.

دزادنی دی فائنل

بر فرد دی اک حراستی فائنل تی سی دی ایف دی دریعی یا برقرار رگپک جانندی پی چا چا ایپه وچ.

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حقوق ز دخمه دارباب

سپولت دین آبیشني نون متعلق قواعد، طرفیقه کار بور نظام الوقفات ز یاگه کری دا حق.

نیایه دیمه دابای بیگیک که تسی ایپنک نون جانو ز ایپنک نی پاگن یا کری.

ذاتِ بدلنگ، جسمانی سرای طاقت دی وغیر ضروری نا ضروری توون ود تا استعمال، ذاتی جوپو، بیماری، املاک نون نقصان پنچنگا ز برساس کرن نون تحقیف دا حق.

نسل، مذیب، قومی اصل، جنس، جنسی رقحان، جسمانی نا ذهبی صلاحیت، با سیاسی عقائل دی بنیاد نون امتیازی سلول تام آذری دا حق.

انقراض کارورایان دی خون دی، بیو تا، قبیلی دی بینینگ بک وچ قرآن کریه طریقه گردی دی مالطیاق شکایت دی پیروی کری دا حق.

استقلال"د".6 شکایات ز نظام" ز قبیلی دی بینینگ بک وچ قرآن کریه طریقه گردی دی مالطیاق شکایت دی پیروی کری دا حق.

افراد وچ تنظیم‌ونو دن نال لکهت برت دا حق، حفاظت، سلامتی ز سهولت دین منظم آبیشنسین دی مالطیاق.

مناسب کارورایی دا حق، جیس وچ تادیبی محصل وی شباه بیو را دا جهیزه حیل.
الذي يذكر أن الصلاحيات تأتي ب呼ばれ كيندا، مناسب بستر في زوايا شامب سيبا، أفك طرح في صفائز واسط لاندري دا شبادل، باقاعدالي نون نهننا دا موقع، كوني بورث شاوا واسط مناسب وبيثلينش، باقاعدنا ورزش دا هوانيه، بيت الخلاذ دير سامان دا طوي علاج نهاتي لي باكس فيمت دين

ابيه نهاتي ذهن داري بيجي كه رونا تكت ضعفه نون كره، لج زه دهمين. شاوح دين نظام الأوقات تون عمل كروف صاف ستنير دين رايشن صامدون نون بوجكر كروه. تطوري دين مغطي طبي ذنك، نهاتي حايكل كروف.

سلوت دين قوانين دين نظام الأوقات نون مدنزنر كروه دين خاتم دين اراكين دين باران نون نهاتي نال مل مان دا حيح.

ابيه نهاتي ذهن داري بيجي كه كه نو دبازن دين دوران ابي آب نون صيحتج طريف تال جلااف دين ممنوع نو اشيه نون نبويل نون كروف بيا باس نه كروف.

لكه برت دين ذريع عدلانعانو نك غير محدود دين خفيفه رسالي دا حيح.

نهاتي ذهن داري بيجي كه كه نو ابي دخووستالو، سوالن دين مسائل نون انفانداي، دين متسنافنطر بطر بطر عدلانعانو وج بيش كروف.

نس دلند دين وكيل نون انترووز دين لكيه برت دين ذريع ملك دين حكومت نون باكس فيم دين قانوني مشاورت دا حيح.

ابيه نهاتي ذهن داري بيجي كه كه اك وكيل دين خدمات، ابيانداي دين متسنافنط دين طرقن نون حايكل كروف.

نهاتي لطف دين دين واسط برى دين مواد نكون رسناني دا حيح. ابييدا موان وج منظور ند شده ميكند شامب بوي سك تش.

ابيه نهاتي ذهن داري بيجي كه كه كي دوران ابي آب دين دومان نون ابي نون قانوني واسط تلاش كروف دوسيين، دوسيين نون كي ساي قانون نون دين مبرحم كروه.

قانوني مسائل نون حال كون وج نهاتي مهد واسط قانون دين لانتريري دين حوالة جات دين مواد دين استعمال وج حيح نين دا حيح. نتيناون.

محد حايكل كحن دا حيح دين وحي حايكل نو جدون ابيه قانوني امديدي بوجكرامان دين دزيج دين دين دستياب بو.

ابيه نهاتي ذهن داري كه كه كي عود وسائل نون طه دين دين نظام الأوقات دين متعلقات استعمال كروف دين ديج الزر فيلوك دين مواد دين استعمال دين حقوق دا اختراع كروف.

تعليم مقايد بور نهاتي مزه دين واسط برى دين مواد دين وسعي رينج دا حيح. ابييدا موان وج بيلرز دين طرفين. بيتش ميكند دين أب وسعي بوي سك تش.

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كتيأ توك وسائل دستياب بو، دين نهاتي دلديسي، ضروب بور صلاحياتان دين مدنزنر كروه. دين دير بروجام وج شركت دا حيح.

نماح ذهن داري كه كه تمساهان بورايمان دين فانان دين الهوا جوزي. نيناون سفمال دين انتق بور كميوينج وج كمياي دين مستقل تلميغي. كور ووج محد دين سكتش دين نهاتي كروه. دين هايكند نون كعونو. كور. نماح تلميغي دين داخالتست كرون واسط كور سيويكي دين عمل دين اريكين نون روابي كرنا نهاتي ذهن داري كه. 37
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INTRODUCERE / MISIUNE

- CoreCivic/Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF) este o companie privată, contractată de U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). Misiunea TCDF este de a oferi o unitate de detenție care este sigură și sanitară pentru deținuții în așteptarea procesării audierii lor administrative. ICE este responsabil pentru adresarea întrebărilor în legătură cu statutul cazului dumneavoastră, volaj și/sau documentele de imigrație. TCDF nu este parte din ICE și nici nu are cunoștință de cazul dumneavoastră și nici nu are control asupra statutului dumneavoastră de custodie.

SCOP

- Scopul acestui manual este de a vă explica regulile, reglementările, politicile și procedurile specifice care trebuie urmate în timpul detenției în această unitate. De asemenea, manualul vă va trage la răspundere pentru acțiunile dumneavoastră în timp ce vă aflați în custodie la această unitate. Prin urmare, este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să vă familiarizați cu conținutul acestui manual.

- O copie a acestui manual va fi elaborată fiecăruia deținut la primire, iar anumite secțiuni sunt afișate pe avizierele din fiecare zonă de locuințe, precum și pe alte panouri din întreaga unitate. Vi se cere să confirmați prin semnătură primirea acestui manual. Dacă aveți întrebări, vă rugăm să întrebăți ofițerul care staționează în zona dumneavoastră de locuit sau să trimitiți o „Solicite pentru deținuți” scrisă (care nu va fi folosită pentru a trimite cereri de informații către personalul ICE) către departamentele corespunzătoare, așa cum sunt enumerate în acest manual și pe panoul din unitatea dumneavoastră de locuit.

DEȚINUȚI CU DIZABILITĂȚI

- Politica 14-101 (Dizabilitate, Identificare, Evaluare și Acomodare) subliniază procesele necesare pentru a vă asigura că veți avea șanse egale de a participa, de a accesa și de a vă bucura de beneficiile programelor, serviciilor și activităților unității. Acest tip de participare se va realiza în cel mai puțin restrictiv și mai integrat mod posibil, prin furnizarea de acomodări rezonabile, modificări și/sau ajutoare și servicii auxiliare, după cum este necesar, și într-o unitate care este accesibilă fizic.

- Procedurile includ termeni de timp rezonabili pentru revizuirea cererilor de acomodare legate de o dizabilitate și pentru furnizarea de acomodări (inclusive acomodări intermediare), modificări și reevaluări.

- Puteti depune o cerere formală sau informală (adică verbală sau scrisă) pentru acomodare sau asistență Managerului de conformitate cu dizabilității. Solicitările scris(e) vor fi depuse într-un formular de cerere pentru deținut sau de cerere de apel medical.

RESPONSABILITĂȚILE DE BĂZĂ ALE DEȚINUTULUI

- Politica TDCF și ICE este de a trata deținuții cu demnitate și respect, menținând în același timp un centru de detenție sigur, securizat și sanitar. Este de așteptat ca personalul să primească întreaga ta cooperare în timp ce așteaptă procesarea cazului dumneavoastră. În termeni simpli, trebuie să:
  1. Urmați și să vă supuneți regulilor, legilor, politicilor și procedurilor;
  2. Vă supuneți tuturor ordinelor date de membrii personalului și personalului de securitate contractual;
  3. Respectați personalul și alți deținuți tot timpul;
  4. Respectați TDCF şi proprietatea guvernului şi proprietatea altora;
  5. Vă menţineţi igiena personală, curăţenia hainelor şi a spaţiului de trai tot timpul;
  6. Vă supuneți tuturor regulilor, politicilor și procedurilor de siguranță, securitate și salubrizare.

- Dacă observați și respectați îndrumările de mai sus, nu ar trebui să aveți probleme în timp ce locuți în această unitate. Când vă adresați personalului, nu trebuie să vă referiți la ei prin prenume sau porența.
Trebuie să vă referiți la personal după gradul/titlul și numele de familie (adică: ofițer de detenție, supraveghetor de tură, dr., asistent medical, dominul și doamna, domnișoara). Membrii personalului se vor adresa dumneavoastră în același mod dacă vă cunosc numele. Este nerezonabil să vă așteptați ca un ofițer să cunoască pe nume toți deținuții din unitate. Cu toate acestea, ofițerul sau membrul personalului vi se va adresa într-un mod adecvat.

La TCDF, deținuții nu sunt supuși la abuz personal, pedepse corporale, vătămare corporală, boală, daune materiale sau hărțuire. Proprietatea deținutului este protejată. Deținuții nu pot supraveghea, nu pot avea control asupra altor deținuți sau nu pot fi responsabili de alții deținuți.

Următoarele reglementări se referă la așteptările specifice ale fiecărui deținut pentru a asigura siguranța, sănătatea și securitatea fiecărei persoane repartizate în această unitate. Aceste regulamente nu sunt separate de regulile de disciplină afișate; prin urmare, orice încălcare poate duce la sancțiuni impuse împotriva dumneavoastră. Scopul separării acestor reguli este de a vă oferi posibilitatea de a fi la curent cu regulile specifice impuse în legătură cu activitățile, programul și procedurile legate de locuirea în unitatea locativă.

REGULILE FACILITĂȚII

1. **MESE**
   Nu vă așezați pe mese.

2. **FURT**
   Nu este permisă luarea neautorizată a unui articol de orice fel care aparține altcuiva, inclusiv proprietatea CoreCivic/TCDF.

3. **LUPTĂ**
   Luptele nu sunt permise. Sparring-ul, boxul, luptele și luptele în joacă nu sunt permise.

4. **ORA DE CULCARE**
   Ora de culcare obișnuită va fi la ora 22:00 în fiecare noapte, inclusiv în weekend. Trebuie să fiți în patul dumneavoastră la acea oră. Nu veți avea voie să vă vizitați între voi după stingerea luminilor și trebuie să rămâneți în propriul pat. Nimeni nu va avea voie să intre în camera de zi după ora de culcare, cu excepția celor care fac curățenie. Nu sunt permise jocurile de niciun fel în zona patului după ora de culcare.

5. **ZONE Restrâșionate**
   Nu aveți voie să intrați în contact fizic cu grătiile, ușile, zona ferestrelor din sticlă a căminelor/unităților locative sau gardului din zonele de recreere exterioară.

6. **JOCURILE DE NOROC**
   Nici un fel de joc de noroc nu este permis.

7. **VÂNZAREA SAU CEDAREA DE ARTICOLE PERSONALE ESTE INTERZISĂ**
   No black-market activities shall take place. Running a “store” is prohibited (i.e., selling candy, food, clothing radios, etc.) Nu vor avea loc activități de tipul unei piețe negre. Este interzisă conducerea unui „magazin“ (adică, vânzarea de bomboane, alimente, îmbrăcăminte, radiouri etc.)

8. **ABUZ VERBAL ȘI FIZIC**
   Abuzul verbal și fizic față de personal, deținuți sau alte persoane este interzis și nu va fi tolerat.

9. **PROPERTY DISTRUGEREA PROPRIETĂȚII CoreCivic/TCDF**
   Distrugerea, modificarea, graffiti-ul, utilizarea neautorizată sau irosirea proprietății aparținând CoreCivic/TCDF sau alției persoane nu este permisă.

10. **RADIOURI**
    Radiourile redate fără căști vor fi confiscate drept contrabandă.
11. **REGULI ŞI REGULAMENTE**
   Trebuie să urmați toate ordinele, fie scrise, fie verbale, date de personalul CoreCivic.

12. **LIGHTS ACOPERIRE/BLOCARE GEAMURI/LUMINI**
    Ferestrele/luminile de orice fel nu trebuie acoperite și/sau blocate în niciun moment.

**POLITICA ANTI-FUMAT**

Aceasta este o unitate unde nu se fumează. În interiorul TCDF nu sunt permise țigări, inclusiv țigări electronice, tutun, tutun de mestecat, tutun fără fum sau accesoriile pentru fumat de orice fel. Deținuții care încalcă aceste reguli vor primi măsuri disciplinare.

**ACTUL DE ELIMINARE A VIOLULUI ÎN ÎNCHISOARE (PREA) – SAAPI (Prevenirea și intervenția abuzului și agresiunii sexuale)**

**Nu este** permisă implicarea sau presarea altora pentru a se angaja în activități sexuale. Vor fi depuse acuzațiile penale sau disciplinare. Materialele educaționale referitoare la aceste acte sunt furnizate la intrarea în unitate și sunt afișate în fiecare cămin/unitate locativă. Contactați orice membru al personalului pentru a raporta activități de această natură. În timp ce este deținut, nimeni nu are dreptul să te prezeze în a te angaja în acte sexuale. Violul și agresiunea sexuală sunt acte de violență. Indiferent de vârstă, rasă, mărime, etnie sau orientare sexuală, deținuții ar trebui să aibă posibilitatea de a-și servi detenția cu demnitate. **DETENȚIA JUDEȚEANĂ TORRANCE ARE ZERO TOLERANȚĂ PENTRU TOATE FORMELE DE ABUZ SEXUAL ȘI AGRESARE.**

Nu trebuie să tolerați presiunea sexuală, hărțuirea, manipularea sau agresiunea. Fiecare deținut are responsabilitatea de a elimina agresiunea sexuală și activitatea sexuală. Dacă sunteți abordat, presat sau agresat – **raportați imediat**. Aveți mai multe moduri prin care puteți raporta abuzul sexual:

1. Spuneți verbal oricărui membru al personalului în care aveți încredere, să includă ofișeri de detenție, ofișeri de deportare, capelani, personal medical sau supraveghețori, Biroul DHS al inspectorului general și Centrul comun de admisie. Membrul personalului va păstra informațiile dumneavoastră confidențiale și le va discuta doar cu oficialii corespunzători, în funcție de nevoia de a cunoaște.
2. Scrierea unei scrisori către Director/Administrator, sigilând-o și marcând-o „CONFIDENTIAL”.
3. A suna sau a-î scrise cuiva din afara unității, care poate anunța personalul administrativ al unității.
4. Sunați fără cheltuielă Biroul Inspectorului General al DHS (OIG) la numărul de telefon 202-254-4100 o 1-800-323-8603 / 1-844-889-4357-TTY
5. Contactarea consilierului dumneavoastră oficial.
6. Scriind Biroului DHS Biroului Inspectorului General MAIL STOP 0305 la următoarea adresă:

   Department of Homeland Security
   245 Murray Lane, SW
   Washington, D.C. 20530-0305

7. Contactând Linia de informare și raportare a detenției ICE: : 1-888-351-4024 sau 9116# Este disponibilă asistența lingvistică.
8. Scrierea unei scrisori către Personalul de Securitate sau Managementul Unității, sigilând-o și marcând-o „CONFIDENTIAL”.
9. Hârtie scrisă și adresată Directorului General, Operațiunile Facilității la următoarea adresă

CoreCivic Managing Director
5501 Virginia Way
Brentwood, Tennessee, 37027

Pentru a vă asigura că mediul dumneavastră este sigur, dacă știți că un alt deținut este agresat sexual sau implicat în comportament sexual, raportați-l imediat. Conduita sexuală consensuală între deținuți, între deținuți și personal, voluntari sau personal contractual este interzisă. Acuzațiile false deliberate pot duce la acțiuni disciplinare și/sau urmărire penală.

Nu veți fi supus răzbunării, represaliilor, hârțuirii sau sanțiunilor disciplinare pentru că raportați cu adevarat abuzul sau semnele de abuz observate. Centrul de criză a violurilor din Centrul New Mexico, situat la: 9741 Candelaria Rd. NE Albuquerque, NM 87112. Număr de telefon: 505-266-7711

ADMITEREA INITIALĂ

- Sunteți supus unei percheziții la intrarea în unitate și atunci când există motive rezonabile să se creadă că este posibil să aveți contrabandă ascunsă asupra persoanei dumneavastră.
- TCDF trebuie să obțină informații specifice pentru a se asigura că înregistrările întrării dumneavastră sunt documentate în mod adecvat. Aceste informații vor fi, de asemenea, utilizate, astfel încât să vă putem clasifica în zona de locuit cea mai potrivită nevoilor dumneavastră individuale. Aceste informații vor include reședința anterioară, naționalitatea, rasa, sexul, istoricul medical și antecedentele penale.
- Documentele de identitate precum pașapoartele, certificatele de naștere etc. vor fi inventariate și predate la ICE pentru a fi plasate în dosarul dumneavastră. La cerere, vi se va furniza o copie certificată de ICE a oricăruia document de identitate.
- La sosire, hainele, bunurile personale, obiectele de valoare și fondurile dumneavastră vor fi percheziționate și păstrate de către ofițerul de procesare pentru păstrare. Vi se vor emite chitanțe detaliate și una (1) va fi plasată în dosarul dumneavastră pentru toată îmbrăcămintea, bunurile personale, obiectele de valoare și fondurile dumneavastră.
- Toate bunurile personale și obiectele de valoare pe care le aduceți cu dumneavastră vor fi contabilizate și inventariate. Pentru aceste articole vi se va elibera o chitanță.
- U.S. currency in your possession upon arrival at the TCDF will be inventoried, a receipt issued and then deposited in an account for your use at the commissary. Valuta S.U.A. aflătită în posesia dumneavastră la sosirea la TCDF va fi inventariată, se va elibera o chitanță și apoi va fi depusă într-un cont pentru a fi utilizată de dumneavastră la comisariu.
- Cercurile personale aflate în posesia dumneavastră la sosirea la TCDF vor fi plasate în proprietatea dumneavastră. Nu veți avea nevoie de bani în timpul șederii dumneavastră. Dacă sunt găsiți bani în posesia dumneavastră, acestia vor fi confiscati drept contrabandă și s-ar putea să fiți supuși unor măsuri disciplinare.
- La eliberarea din această unitate, vi se cere să predai toate proprietățile TCDF ofițerului desemnat în Zona de Primire și Eliberare. După ce ați confirmat că toate articolele au fost contabilizate, vi se va cere să restituïți bunurile pierdute sau deteriorate. Acestea includ îmbrăcămintea, lenjerie de pat și orice echipament de recreere (de exemplu, jocuri și cărți de la bibliotecă).
- Proprietatea dumneavastră și orice fonduri pe care le aveți in conturile dumneavastră vă vor fi returnate înainte de plecare. Trebuie să semnați pentru aceste articole.
- Orice proprietate pe care nu sunteți autorizat să o păstrați cu dumneavastră va fi plasată într-o pungă adecvată care vi se va atribui și care va fi închiată într-o zonă de depozitare securizată. Proprietatea personală în exces ar trebui să fie trimisă prin poștă.
- Fiecărei persoane care intră în unitate îi este oferită rufărie curată, care include:
Două (2) cearșafuri,
Un (1) prosop,
O (1) față de pernă,
O (1) pătură și
Un (1) sac pentru rufe.

✓ Vi se va da un kit de igienă și va trebui să faceți un duș și să vă schimbați în uniforme curate. Numărul dumneavoastră inițial de îmbrăcămintele/lenjerie de pat se va limita la a include (nu sunt permise articole de îmbrăcămintele personale, inclusiv lenjerie de corp și pantofi).
   Trei (3) seturi de uniforme (pantalon și bluze)
   O (1) pereche de pantofi (pantofii personali nu sunt permisi decât dacă sunt autorizați medical)
   Trei (3) tricouri
   Trei (3) perechi de lenjerie intimă
   Trei (3) perechi de șosete

✓ Orice articole peste aceste cantități vor fi considerate contrabandă. Cantitățile de articole de îmbrăcămintele includ articole achiziționate la comisar.

SCREENING-UL ADMISIEI INIȚIALE

a. Fiecare deținut care intră în unitate va primi un screening medical și de sănătate mintală inițial de către personalul clinic. În acel moment, ar trebui să discutați despre orice medicamente pe care le luați și să împărtășiți orice probleme de sănătate pe care le aveți. Unele medicamente, cum ar fi medicamentele pentru înimă sau pentru diabet, vor fi continate la sosire.

b. Toți noii venițoare li se va face screening pentru tuberculoză (TB) prin PPD (metoda mantoux) sau radiografie toracică. PPD-ul trebuie să fie metoda principală de screening, cu excepția cazului în care acest test de diagnostic este contraindicat, atunci se obține o radiografie toracică.

c. Tuturor femeilor deținute îi se va face un test de sarcină ca parte a screening-ului inițial de admisie.

d. Un membru al Serviciilor de Sănătate va efectua un examen medical complet în termen de paisprezece (14) zile de la sosirea dumneavoastră.

FONDURI ŞI PROPRIETATE PERSONALĂ

Ordinarily, the amount of stored property may not exceed 40 pounds. Vi se va permite să obțineți proprietăți personale numai așa cum este autorizat în conformitate cu Politica CoreCivic 14-6AA, Lista de Inventar de Bunuri Personale Permise. Îmbrăcămintea personală care nu este permisă de politică va fi colectată, inventarizată, plasată într-o pungă de rufe oferită și trimisă Departamentului de Spălătorie pentru a fi curățată și returnată înapoi în Camera Proprietăților pentru depozitare. Proprietățile personale pot fi trimise prin poștă „de la caz la caz”. O adresa de expediere va fi obținută de la fiecare deținut pentru a fi utilizată în cazul în care proprietatea personală este pierdută sau uitată în unitate după eliberarea, transferul sau îndepărtarea deținutului. Dacă refuzați să cooperați furnizând o adresa poștală adecvată sau sunteți capabil financiar, dar nu doriți să plățiți poșta, directorul poate dispune de proprietate în conformitate cu PBNDS 2.3, Contrabandă, după ce a furnizat deținutului o înștiințare scrisă. Însă; dacă neputința dumneavoastră de a specifica o adresa de expediere se datorează faptului că nu există o adresă poștală adecvată, unitatea poate face adaptări pentru a depozita proprietatea până la îndepărtarea sau eliberarea dumneavoastră. În mod obișnuit, cantitatea de proprietate depozitată nu poate depăși 18 kg.
Deținuții pot păstra anumite bunuri personale în unitățile lor de locuire, inclusiv:

- Documente legale, documente juridice și informații juridice, în limitele rezonabile. Cantități mari de lucrări legale vor fi depozitate în cameră proprietaților; puteți păstra doar lucrările legale și/sau documentele în legătură cu cazul la care lucrăți. Puteți solicita documentația dumneavoastră suplimentară trimițând o solicitare de unitate către supervizorul de Primire și Descărcare.
- Photos of family, friends and associates, (i.e. not more than ten (10) photos in your possession, (5) x (7) or smaller, (may only be placed in designated areas of your assigned sleeping area. Fotografii cu familia, prieteni și asociați, (adică nu mai mult de cece (10) fotografii în posesia dumneavoastră, (5) x (7) sau mai mici, (pot fi plasate numai în zone specifice ale zonei de dormit alocate dumneavoastră).
- Proteze medicale, (de exemplu, ochelari de vedere, proteze dentare etc.),
- Materiale personale de referință, (adică adresa/agenda telefonică și/sau lista de rude, prieteni și/sau alți corespondenții.
- O verghetă și un mic obiect religios (înclusiv bijuterii religioase, vor fi autorizate să rămână în posesia dumneavoastră pe durata șederi dumneavoastră aici. Toate celelalte bijuterii vor fi inventariate și plasate într-un self pentru depozitară până la eliberare. Vi se va elibera o chitanță pentru obiectele dumneavoastră de valoare.
- Reviste, cărți, materiale de lectură religioase și laice (legate moale) și alte literaturi sunt limitate la orice combinație de cinci (5) pentru a se asigura că acumulările nu produc și/sau efectuează standard de siguranță la incendiul. Articolele pot fi primite numai direct de la o librărie sau de la o editoriu. Nu sunt permise materialele pornografice.
- Toate produsele alimentare trebuie consumate la deschidere pentru a asigura respectarea standardelor de salubritate. Aveți voie să achiziționați și să aveți în posesia dumneavoastră două (2) boluri, un (1) spork și o (1) cană.
- Proprietățile personale suplimentare care pot fi păstrate de către deținuți trebuie să fie aprobat de șeful securității sau șeful managementului unității înainte de cumpărare/depășire pentru a se asigura că igienizarea acceptabilită este menținută în mod corespunzător.
- Toate obiectele personale pe care aveți voie să le păstrați trebuie să fie depozitate în geanta de depozitar. Niciun obiect nu trebuie să fie atașat de pat, perete, ferestre sau lăsat pe pervaz. Toate articolele trebuie depozitate în recipientul lor original.
- Sunteți responsabil pentru pierderea obiectelor personale neprotejate sau depozitate de TCDF.

**REVENDICAREA PROPRIETĂȚII LA TRANSFER, ÎNȚĂLURARE SAU ELIBERARE**

Deținuților/rezidenților care nu au îmbrăcămintea de eliberare sau trimise prin poștă de către un membru al familiei, îi se va asigura îmbrăcămintea adecvată pentru eliberare.

**PROPRIETATE PIERDUTĂ SAU DETERIORATĂ:**

Proprietatea care a fost pierdută sau deteriorată din cauza neglijenței angajaților CoreCivic va fi eligibilă pentru investigarea cererii. Dacă doriti să solicitați o investigare a proprietății care au fost pierdute sau deteriorate din cauza neglijenței angajaților CoreCivic, trebuie să completați Pagina 1 din 14-6D Revindicare Privind Bunurile Pierdute/Deteriorate/Furate și să o transmiteți persoanei responsabile cu proprietatea. Toate reclamațiile trebuie depuse în termen de saptă (7) zile calendaristice de la incident. Verificarea dovezii de proprietate și a valorii trebuie să alături unui mediat studat investigare. O copie a acestei politici va fi disponibilă în bibliotecă.

**DOAR DEȚINUȚII ICE**

În conformitate cu PBNDS 2011, 2.5 Fonduri și Bunuri Personale, această unitate are un sistem de fonduri automat și nu acceptă fonduri prin poștă. Orice fonduri primite prin poștă vor fi returnate expeditorului. Orice valută care nu este valuta U.S.A. va fi confiscată, inventariată și plasată în proprietatea dumneavoastră. Vi se va elibera o chitanță.

**FINANTE**


- Toate tranzacțiile trebuie verificate înainte de a fi publicate în contul dumneavoastră. Acest proces poate dura până la 24 de ore, de luni până joi, cu excepția weekendurilor și sărbătorilor.

- Dacă primiți bani prin poștă, ofițerul de corespondență va returna banii expeditorului. Nu vor fi acceptați bani pentru deținuții din județ din această unitate.

- Pentru a trimite bani, contactați personalul de conducere al unității pentru a face aranjamente pentru a pregăti o eliberare de fonduri. Vi se poate permite accesul la fonduri personale pentru a plăti pentru servicii juridice. Contactați personalul de conducere al unității dacă aveți întrebări.

- Trimiterea de bani către contactele sau contul altui rezident este interzisă și poate duce la acțiuni disciplinare.

- Fondurile din contul dumneavoastră pot fi folosite pentru a plăti pentru servicii juridice. Dacă acest lucru este necesar, contactați un membru al echipei unității dumneavoastră.

**CLASIFICARE**

Toți deținuții sunt clasificați înainte de a fi primiti în populația generală. Sistemul de clasificare atribuie deținuților cea mai puțin restrictivă unitate de locuit, în conformitate cu siguranța și securitatea unității. Sistemul de clasificare asigură că suneți plasați în categoria corespunzătoare și separat fizic de deținuții din alte categorii.
Nivelul dumneavoastră de clasificare poate fi modificat (reclasificat) pe baza comportamentului dumneavoastră instituțional, a acuzațiilor suplimentare sau a informațiilor primite, a tentativei de evadare sau la eliberarea din statutul de segregare. Veți fi protejat de vătămări, deoarece vi se va atribui o locuință cu persoane cu antecedente similare și antecedente penale. Veți fi găzduit în funcție de nivelul dumneavoastră de clasificare și veți primi identificare și uniforme cu culorile potrivite.

Deținuții cu custodie redusă:

Deținuții cu custodie redusă nu pot fi combinați cu deținuții cu custodie mare.

Nu poate include niciun deținut cu o arestare sau o condamnare care a inclus un act de violență fizică sau orice deținut cu antecedente de comportament agresiv.

Nu poate include niciun deținut cu o condamnare pentru o infracțiune care este enumerată în secțiunea „Severitate înaltă” sau „Cea mai înaltă” a scalei de severitate a infracțiunii de mai jos.

Poate include deținuți cu antecedente penale minore și acuzații și condamnări pentru infracțiuni non-violente.

Deținuții cu custodie medie:

Deținuții cu custodie medie nu pot fi în mod obișnuit amestecați cu deținuții cu custodie mare sau scăzută, cu excepția celor specificate mai jos.

Nu poate include un deținut a cărui condamnare cea mai recentă a fost pentru orice infracțiune enumerată în secțiunea „Cea mai înaltă” a scalei de severitate a infracțiunii.

Nu poate include niciun deținut cu antecedente sau model de atacuri violente.

Nu poate include un deținut condamnat pentru agresiune asupra unui ofițer de corecție în timp ce se află în custodie sau în cazul în care un dosar instituțional anterior sugerează un tipar de atacuri în timpul arestului.

Deținuții cu custodie mare:

Deținuții cu custodie medie-înaltă și înaltă sunt cei cu antecedente de acuzații violente sau de agresiune, condamnări, abateri instituționale sau cei cu apartenență la o bandă. Deținuții cu custodie ridicată sunt considerați cu risc ridicat, necesită locuințe de securitate medie până la maximă, sunt întotdeauna monitorizați și escortați și nu pot fi amestecați cu deținuții cu custodie redusă. De asemenea, deținuților cu custodie înaltă nu li se atribuie sarcini de lucru în afara zonei de locuit alocate.

Scala de severitate a infracțiunilor:

I. CEA MAI ÎNALTĂ

Ajutor la Evadare
Agravat
Atac cu armă mortală
Jaf armat (multiple personae rănite)
Efrațiție cu Asalt
Evadare (din unitate securizată)
Incitant la revoltă
Răpire
Crimă (gradul I, II)
Asalt sexual (cu violență asupra unui minor)

II. ÎNALȚĂ

Introduction of Contraband into Detention Facility
Manufacture of Explosives
Robbery (armed, strong armed)
Sexual Battery (other than capital or life felony)

Asalt agravat
Atac agravat
Abuz agravat asupra copiilor
Incendiare
Asalt al unui ofițer al legiilor
Efrație (armată)
Extorcare
Detenție falsă
Raport fals despre atentate cu bombă
Substanțe controlate (import, trafic)
Introducerea contrabandei în detenție
Facilitate
Fabricarea explozivelor
Jaf (armat, puternic armat)
Asalt sexual (în afară de infracțiunea capital sau pe viață)

III. MODERATĂ

Intrarea armată pe proprietate privată
Efrație
Purtarea unei arme de foc ascunsă
Contrafacere
Furt
Omor prin imprudență
Vânzare, livrare, deținere de substanțe controlate
Manipularea Martorului
Cecuri fără valoare (crimă)
Fraudă de bunăstare (crimă)
Evadare (unitate nesecurizată)

IV. SCĂZUTĂ

Conducere sub influență
Părăsirea scenei accidentului
Atac (Asalt simplu)
Purtarea unei arme ascunse (în afară de armele de foc)
Comportament necivilizat
Jocuri de noroc
Oferă de a se prostituă
Posesie de marijuana (delict)
Parafenale pentru posesie de droguri
Furt mărunț
Intrare pe proprietate privată
Cec fără valoare (delict)

Uniforma de bază pentru deținuți trebuie să aibă un aspect distinctiv pentru a identifica deținuții în funcție de nivelul lor de custodie. La CoreCivic/TCDF, culorile uniformelor sunt următoarele:
- Custodie scăzută – Verde închis
- Custodie medie scăzută – Maro
- Medie/înaltă – Albstru

- Restricții privind locuința: Deținuții cu custodie scăzută și medie scăzută pot fi găzduiți împreună (cu exceptia cazului în care există un istoric de comportament agresiv sau combativ). Deținuții cu custodie medie și medie/înaltă pot fi cașiți împreună. Deținuții cu custodie scăzută și medie/înaltă nu sunt niciodată găzduiți împreună.
- Deținuții cu custodie medie/înaltă vor fi eskortați în afara zonei de locuințe și pot fi doar în zonele comune specificate cu alte clasificări de deținuți.
- Toate locuințele, sarcinile de lucru și activitățile programatice vor fi decise de nivelul de clasificare primit.
- După clasificarea dumneavoastră inițială, prima dumneavoastră revizuire va avea loc în termen de șaizeci (60) de zile până la nouăzeci (90) de zile de la data sosirii dumneavoastră. Ulterior, evaluările vor fi efectuate la interval de la nouăzeci (90) de zile până la o sută douăzeci (120) de zile de la data sosirii dumneavoastră inițială.
- CONTESTAȚII: Toți noi sosii clasificați cu nivelul de custodie mediu/înalt sau înalt pot contesta desemnarea lor de clasificare trimițând contestația printr-o cerere ICE către personalul ICE, așa cum este prezentat în procedurile de reclamație de la pagina 29 din acest manual. Toate celelalte contestații de clasificare ar trebui să fie transmise șefului de management al unității sau supervizorului de clasificare pentru examinare. Înștiințarea în scris a rezultatului contestației se va face în termen de (5) zile lucrătoare.

RUFĂRIE

Pentru a asigura o aprovizionare adecvată pentru toți deținuții, păstrarea de îmbrăcămintă este interzisă. În general, deținuților nu le este permis să spele haine, lenjerie de pat sau alte articole din unitatea lor de locuit. Rufele trebuie predate lucrătorului de la spălătorie până la ora 6:00 dimineața. Dacă trebuie să părășiți unitatea de locuit, este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să vă asigurați că rufele dumneavoastră sunt predate. Acestea vă vor fi returnate înainte de sfârșitul fiecărei zile. (NOTĂ: Nu umepleți prea mult sacul de rufe. Asigurați-vă că pungile sunt bine legate. Lăsați suficient spațiu în pungă pentru ca să pună și apa să pătrundă, precum și căldura de la uscător.) îmbrăcămintea/spălarea pentru bărbați și femei deținute vor fi desfășurate conform orarului afisat în avizierele căminului/unității locative. Toată îmbrăcămintea trebuie să fie trimisă pentru a fi curățată conform programului afișat.

ÎMBRĂCĂMINTE

Toată îmbrăcămintea și actele de identitate oferite vor fi purtate conform instrucțiunilor următoare și nu în alt mod. Aceste cerințe sunt esențiale pentru a asigura conformitatea cu securitatea, igienă și conducța în domeniul proprietății pentru toți oamenii.
1. Actele de identitate eliberatea de unitate trebuie purtate în permanență. Dacă actul de identitate al dumneavoastră se rupe, anunțați ofițerul din unitatea dumneavoastră că aveți nevoie de unul nou sau discutați cu unul dintre ofițerii de clasificare.
2. Îmbrăcăminte trebuie să fie curate și nu ruptă în timpul purtării.
3. Purtarea uniformelor de culori mixte nu este permisă.
4. Lenjeria de corp poate fi purtată fără alte haine numai în interiorul camerelor de dormit sau în zonele de toaletă/duș. **NU EXISTĂ EXCEPTII!**
5. Pantofii de duș pot fi purtați numai în interiorul unităților de locuit.
6. Pantofii oferiți de CoreCivic/TCDF vor fi purtați în orice moment în afara unităților locative. Încălțăminte personală nu este permisă decât dacă este necesară din punct de vedere medical sau autorizată de șeful de securitate/șeful de management al unității.
7. Părăriile sau alte obicte pentru acoperirea capului nu vor fi autorizate pentru populația generală. Lucrătorilor deținuți desemnați îi se va oferi protecție corespunzătoare pentru cap atunci când este necesar să fie purtată numai în timpul îndeplinirii sarcinilor legate de muncă.
8. Deținuții vor purta o uniformă completă (bluze, pantaloni, pantofi) tot timpul în afara căminului/unității de locuit.
9. Pantalonii vor fi purtați într-un punct din jurul taliei care împiedică șifonul feselor să se arate în ciuda lungimii cămașii.
10. Nu aveți voie să vă plimbați prin unitate cu mânile în interiorul beteliei pantalonilor, indiferent de condițiile meteoreologice.
11. **No article of clothing will be worn in a manner not normally intended for that item (using a shirt as a head band or head cover, etc.)** Nici un articol de îmbrăcăminte nu va fi purtat într-un mod care nu este destinat în mod normal pentru acel articol (folosind o cămașă ca bandă pentru cap sau pentru a acoperi capul, etc.)

**IGIENĂ PERSONALĂ**


Deținuților cu programate la tribunal li se va permite să se radă înainte de a părăsi unitatea.

**SERVICII DE FRIZERIE**

Populația generală și deținuții eligibili RHU vor primi acces la frizerie, care este deschisă de la ora 8:00 la ora 16:00 de luni până duminică, conform programului afișat la avizierele din zona dumneavoastră de locuit. Ofițerul staționat în zona dumneavoastră de locuit va chema deținuții care doresc să se tundă. Din motive sanitare, **tunderea părului în cămin/unitatea locativă este strict interzisă.** Frizerii sau cosmeticienii nu vor presta servicii vreunui deținut atunci când pielea feței, gâtului sau scalpului deținutului este inflamată, sau când există descumări, puoi sau alte erupții cutanate, cu excepția

**CODUL VESTIMENTAR AL DEȚINUTULUI**

- Vi se cere să vă păstrați igiena personală și să purtați îmbrăcăminte/încălțăminte adecvate în timpul tuturor activităților.
- Vi se reamintiște că igiena precară, salubritatea precară și nepurtarea de îmbrăcăminte și încălțăminte adecvate pot cauza potențiale conflicte cu semnii dumneavoastră și cu ceilalți și pot avea un impact negativ asupra sănătății și siguranței dumneavoastră, precum și asupra celor din jur.
- Nerespectarea codului vestimentar și a standardelor de îngrijire va deveni în cele din urmă o problemă care necesita intervenția personalului sub forma unor măsuri disciplinare adecvate pentru a corecta situația.
- Codul vestimentar pentru viața de zi cu zi și sarcinile de lucru este același. În mod obișnuit, deținuții pot avea orice cauful, cu următoarele excepții:
  - Din motive de siguranță și igienă, lucrătorii deținuții care operează utilaje își vor păstra părul într-un stil îngrijit, curat și general acceptabil.
  1. Coafurile nu vor interfera cu cerințele de siguranță și igienă.
  2. În mod obișnuit, părul facial poate fi lasat să crească fără restricții, cu următoarele excepții;
     - Din motive de siguranță, este de așteptat ca lucrătorii deținuți care operează utilaje să fie bărbați în timpul. Aceste restricții sunt o cerință pentru angajarea în sarcinile de muncă descrise mai sus, iar acceptarea unui loc de muncă în aceste domenii denotă acceptarea standardelor de îngrijire pentru sarcinile de muncă descrise mai sus.

*Nu vor exista excepții de la aceste cerințe, chiar și din motive medicale.*

- Uniforme complete (pantaloni, cămăși, pantofi și act de identificare al unității) trebuie purtate în afara unității de locuit.
- Tricourile și încălțăminte de duș sunt permise în zonele din încăperea comună după ora 17 și în weekend/sărbători.
- Tricourile sunt permise în curtea de recreere.
- Articolele pentru cap nu sunt permise în afara zonei patului decât dacă sunt autorizate de către autoritatea de aprobare corespunzătoare.
- Îmbrăcămintea religioasă poate fi purtată numai așa cum este aprobat de Capelan.
- Nu vor fi permise prosoape, ceasafuri sau pătuși ca îmbrăcămintele și nu vor fi folosite pentru curățare decât dacă sunt desemnate de personal ca atare.
- Daunele intenționate sau din neglijență aduse proprietății CoreCivic/TCDF (alterare, rupere, pierdere sau graffitti) vor duce la acțiuni disciplinare și restituire.

**INSPECȚIILE PERSOANELOR ȘI A PROPRIETĂȚII (Căutări)**

Perchezițiile de rutină neprogrameate ale unității, ale persoanelor și ale proprietăților unui deținut vor fi efectuate după cum este considerat necesar.

- Perchezițiile sunt efectuate asupra persoanelor atunci când:
  1. Intrarea sau ieșirea din unitățile locative;
  2. Părăsirea zonei de vizită după o vizită; și
  3. Intrarea sau ieșirea din alte clădiri sau zone.
- Căutările sunt efectuate în scopul:
  1. Detectarea și prevenirea introducerii de contrabandă (adică arme, droguri, articole de îmbrăcăminte neautorizate etc.);
2. Asigurarea faptului că există condiții de siguranță și sanitare în cadrul unității;
3. Recuperarea bunurilor pierdute, dispărute sau furate; și
4. Prevenirea evadărilor și a altor tulburări

- Perchezițiile vor fi efectuate într-o manieră care să evite forța inutilă, jena sau nedemnitatea față de deținut și să nu fie de natură punitivă.
- Tipuri de căutări efectuate la TCDF:
  1. Inspecție vizuală: o percheziție a unui deținut sau a unei zone pentru contrabandă fără contact fizic.
  2. Căutare cu pipăit percheziția: O percheziție efectuată prin plasarea mâinilor pe îmbrăcămintea deținutului pentru a căuta arme/contrabandă. Se face o căutare amănunțită a tuturor buzunarelor, gulerului, jachetelor, taliei și pantofilor. Pantofii sunt scoși pentru a verifica șosetele și tăpîile picioarelor.
  3. Shakedown: O căutare fizică sau vizuală a unei zone specifice a unității.

- TCDF va efectua teste de urină obligatorii în următoarele condiții:
  - Când personalul de securitate are suspecțiuni rezonabile că un deținut a consumat sau se află sub influența drogurilor sau a substanțelor toxice;
  - Când se constată că un deținut este în posesia unor droguri sau substanțe toxice suspectate neautorizate sau când sunt depistate sau găsite droguri sau substanțe toxice suspectate neautorizate în zona controlată, ocupată sau locuită de un deținut;
  - Când se constată că deținutul se află în posesia sau folosește droguri sau substanțe toxice neautorizate, dar personalul nu poate obține o probă din substanță;
  - În mod aleatoriu, utilizând o procedură corespunzătoare de testare aleatoriu sau în mod obișnuit atunci când deținuții se întorc de la un detalii de lucru din exterior; sau
  - În conformitate cu o procedură corespunzătoare de testare aleatorie, întreaga populație de deținuți a unității, orice zonă de program identificabilă sau orice clasificare identificabilă a deținuților poate fi testată.

- 6. Programul de testare aleatorie nu va fi utilizat în scopul sau are ca efect hărțuirea sau intimidarea vreunui individ sau grup de deținuți.
- Refuzul de a se supune analizelor de urină va avea ca rezultat sancțiuni disciplinare severe.

**CONTRABANDĂ**

Articolele care sunt considerate a fi dăunătoare pentru funcționarea în siguranță și ordonată a unității sunt interzise. Articolele de contrabandă includ, dar nu se limitează la:

1. Orice drog periculos, narcotic, marihuana, băuturi alcoolice de orice fel, arme mortale, instrumente periculoase, explozivi sau orice alt articol care, dacă este folosit sau posedat, ar pune în pericol păstrarea ordinii în unitate;
2. Orice obiect care ar putea fi folosit ca ajutor pentru evadare;
3. Orice obiect care ar putea fi folosit pentru a masca sau a modifica aspectul unui deținut;
4. Orice articol de îmbrăcămintă sau obiect de uz personal sau de consum care nu a fost aprobat mai întâi de gardian sau cumpărat de un deținut de la comisar;
5. Camere, video, audio sau echipamente aferente care pot fi folosite pentru a face fotografii sau înregistrări audio sau audio/video neautorizate ale deținuților, personalului sau proprietății guvernementale;
6. Țigări, tutun, țigări electronice sau accesorii pentru fumat, băuturi alcoolice, cutii de carton și reviste excesive;
7. Poze de orice fel care au fost amplasate pe peretii căminului/unității locative; și
8. Orice articol neachizitionat prin canale autorizate (comisar).
9. Deținerea și/sau utilizarea codului PIN al altui rezident este, de asemenea, considerată deținere de contrabandă. Nu împrumutați sau împrumutați numărul dumneavoastră personal PIN.

**STAREA DE TRAI – Populația generală**

Sunteți reținut temporar la TCDF. Veți rămâne la unitate până când ICE stabilește că este timpul să vă transfere într-o altă unitate. TCDF nu poate face nicio hotărâre cu privire la eliberarea sau transferul dumneavoastră.

TCDF găzduiește un contract suplimentar care include Biroul Sherifului din județul Torrance (TCSO). În niciun moment deținuții ICE nu vor veni în contact cu deținuții TCSO.

Unitatea este împărtățită în douăzeci și patru (24) de unități locative, fără a include observația medicală. Fiecare unitate de locuințe cu celule poate găzdui doi deținuți în fiecare cameră, până la 40 de deținuți în fiecare compartiment. Există două câmine care au fost proiectate pentru a găzdui mai mulți deținuți într-un cadru de tip deschis; acestea pot găzdui până la 75 de deținuți în fiecare zonă.

- Deținuții sunt obligați să mențină zonele de locuit allocate curate tot timpul. Patul dumneavoastră trebuie să fie făcut imediat după trezi și să rămână făcut atunci când nu este utilizat, iar toate bunurile personale trebuie să fie organizate. Este în interesul dumneavoastră să mențineți o zonă de locuit curată și să evitați multe dintre problemele asociate cu condițiile de viață insalubre.
- Lacătele sunt disponibile gratuit pentru deținuții săraci și vândute deținuților care nu sunt nevoiași prin managerul depozitului unității. Dacă doriți un lacat, trimeți o solicitare scrisă managerului unității sau managerului depozitului.
- Fiecare unitate de locuințe are suficientă suprafață pentru dușuri, toaletă, mese, săli de zi care permit recereerea în interior și sunt în conformitate cu cerințele Asociației Americane de Corecție (ACA). Datorită acestui tip de aranjament de locuit, așteptăm cooperarea dumneavoastră, arătându-le cerorii deținuților respectul pe care doriți să-l primiți și respectând proprietatea altora. De asemenea, vi se cere să respectați nevoia de a împărtăși echipamente comune, cum ar fi telefoane, mese, televizoare, joacă și echipamente recreative.

**ZONA DE DORMIT/SALUBRIZARE**

- Vi se cere să vă păstrați patul și zona imediată curate și îngrijite. De asemenea, vi se cere să vă faceți patul zilnic înainte de a raporta la sarcina de lucru sau când vă începeți rutina zilnică. Când patul dumneavoastră nu este folosit, trebuie făcut! Nu este permisă agățarea de ceașafuri, prosoape, paturi sau îmbrăcămintele de barele de cercevele, corzi de rufe împăcat, lumini suspendate sau paturi.
- Bunurile personale, inclusiv articolele de igienă, trebuie depozitate în coșul cu proprietățile dumneavoastră. Nu așezați obiecte pe pervazuri, ferestre, paturi, dulapuri, sub o saltea etc. Aceste articole vor fi confiscate ca contrabandă și îndepărtați atunci când sunt lăsatate în zone neautorizate. Va fi responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să le identificați și să revendicați articolele de la supervizorul corespunzător.
- Pentru a asigura menținerea curățeniei, vi se va cere să participați la curățarea dormitoarelor/zonelor unității de locuit, care includ zonele de zi, zonele de dormit, zona de toaletă și zona de duș, în cooperare cu ordonatorii unității de locuit. Deși ne dăm seama că ședereemployedul această unitate este temporară, este casa dumneavoastră în acest timp și ne așteptăm ca cooperarea dumneavoastră să o mențină în siguranță și curată.
- Unitățile locative sunt curătate la nevoie sau conform instrucțiunilor unui membru al personalului, inclusiv după fiecare masă, pentru a asigura igienizarea și siguranța corespunzătoare. Un membru al personalului va emite toate echipamentele, consumabilele și instrucțiunile.
- Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să vă asigurați că zona din jurul patului dumneavoastră este curată.
Un număr semnificativ de dușuri este prevăzut în fiecare unitate de locuințe pentru a permite fiecărui deținut posibilitatea de a face dus zilnic. Vă rugăm să respectați ceilalți deținuți prin a face curățenie după ce ați terminat în zonă.
Toate articolele de curățenie vor fi plasate în locuri de depozitare adecvate atunci când nu sunt utilizate.

REGULAMENTE DE SIGURANȚĂ/PROCEDURI DE URGENȚĂ


1. Deținuții trebuie să respecte toate reglementările de siguranță, semnele, instrucțiunile, etichetele și orice instruire oferită.
2. Toți deținuții trebuie să participe la toate instruirile de siguranță/de urgență. Deținuții trebuie să fie instruiți înainte de a efectua orice sarcină periculoasă.
3. Deținuții trebuie să poarte echipament individual de protecție atunci când utilizează produse de curățare sau alte substanțe chimice.
5. Nu scoateți lama din aparatele de ras de unică folosință.
6. Deținuții trebuie să curețe imediat orice lichid vărsat sau să stea la distanță de zona respectivă până când acesta poate fi curățat.
7. Deținuții râniți în unitatea de locuit, în curtea de recreere sau oriunde altundeva în unitate, trebuie să raporteze imediat rănirea unui angajat de serviciu în acea zonă.
8. Deținuții nu vor modifica, nu vor grăpa, bloca sau dezactiva niciunul dispozitiv de blocare și/sau ușă.
10. Deținuții nu vor întrinde în sărma ghimpată din niciun motiv.
11. Deținuții nu vor cățâra niciun gard din niciun motiv.
12. Simulările pentru situații de urgență sunt efectuate în întreaga unitate, inclusiv în zonele de locuit. În caz de urgență sau de simulare, deținuții sunt responsabili pentru respectarea tuturor instrucțiunilor date de personal. Nerespectarea acestora va fi considerată interferență/îngreunarea reglementărilor privind siguranța unității.

NUMĂRĂTORI OFICIALE

Pentru a menține responsabilitatea corespunzătoare a deținuților din această unitate, numărătorile oficiale sunt efectuate în următoarele momente:

1. Numărătorile oficiale sunt efectuate la următoarele ore: 3:00, 6:30, 9:15, 15:00, 19:00, 22:00.
   Numărătoare cu poziție de identitate/listă – Numărătoare în picoare, 12:00 a.m.
2. Numărătorile oficiale sunt efectuate la ore neregulate, neanunțate.

Deținuții sunt așteptați să coopereze în timpul fiecărei numărători. Televizoarele vor fi oprite și nu este permisă nicio mișcare în timpul numărătorii. Când ofițerii numără, trebuie să vă întoarceți și să rămâneți așezat pe patul dumneavoastră până când vi se va permite să vă mișcați. În timpul numărătorii, nu este
permisă vorbirea. Întreruperea în timpul numărătorii poate duce la inițierea unei închideri a unității. Deținuții trebuie să stea în picioare în timpul numărătorilor de urgență.

**MESE**

- Toate mesele sunt echilibrate din punct de vedere nutrițional, fără carne de porc, aprobate de dietician, pregătite corespunzător și servite atractiv într-un mediu sănătos, curat și sigur. Pentru a obține o dietă specială în scopuri religioase, trimețiți Capelanului o cerere care să precizeze religia și cerințele de dietă specială. Dietele speciale sunt supuse monitorizării pentru conformitate. Utilizarea alimentelor (adică reținerea sau modificarea meniului standard) ca măsură disciplinară sau recompensă este interzisă. Vi se vor oferi ustensile adecvate pentru mâncat și băut. Meniurile sunt afișate la avizierul din unitatea dumneavoastră de locuințe.
- Pentru acei deținuți care necesită o dietă specială din motive medicale, regimul alimentar poate fi solicitat prin intermediul Serviciilor de Sănătate. Pentru a fi luat în considerare, trimețiți un formular de apel medical la Serviciile de Sănătate. Asistenta vă va face apoi o programare pentru a fi evaluat de un furnizor medical care va evalua cererea dumneavoastră de locuințe.
- TCDF vă asigura trei (3) mese pe zi; mic dejun la 5:00, prânz la 11:00 și cena la 17:00. Aceștia sunt timpii aproximativi. Mesele și ceva e băut sunt servite în fiecare unitate de locuit. Trebuie să urmați regulile oferite de detenție. Pentru a vă revendica porția, trebuie prezentat un act de identitate eliberat de unitatea dumneavoastră. Nu este permis să intrați în sondă fără a fi în ordine, să apucați tavi sau să duceti tavi în zona patului. Aveți voie doar o (1) tavă la fiecare masă a zilei; deținuților nu le este permis să ia o altă tavă de la alții deținuți. Fiecare deținut este obligat să-și ridice propria tavă.
  1. Toată mâncarea se consumă la mesele prevăzute în unitatea locativă.
  2. Trebuie să mâncaiți la ora stabilită și să vă întoarceti imediat tavă în căruiorul furnizat.
  3. Nicio mâncare procurată din exterior nu va fi permisă în unitatea locativă, în afară de cea furnizată prin bucatărie și facilitățile de comisar, cu excepția cazului în care este comandată prin „food night” (trebuie să aveți bani în cont pentru a cumpăra).
  4. **MESELE NU TREBUIE MÂNCAȚE ÎN ZONA PATULUI.**
  5. Nici ună dată, fără excepție, în cumpărături cu miroșuri.
  6. Cuptoarele cu microunde trebuie curățate după fiecare utilizare.
  7. Veți avea la dispoziție două tavi (20) de minute în total pentru a mâncă fiecare masă.
  8. Nicio mâncare de la mese nu va fi depozitată în dulapuri sau în vestiare.

**ACCESUL LA TELEFOANE**

Locuitorii au fost date cu telefoane. Aceste telefoane au fost foarte rare astfel încât să puteți comunica cu prietenii și/sau rudele.

- La sosirea dumneavoastră, ofițerul de procesare vă va elibera un număr PIN; acest lucru vă va permite un apel telefonic gratuit de trei minute unic. Acest număr PIN este unic pentru dumneavoastră și va fi activ pe toată durata șederei dumneavoastră la unitate. Vi se cer să configurați o parolă vocală înainte de a finaliza primul apel telefonic. Acest sistem este conceput pentru a se asigura că niciun alt deținut nu poate accesa contul dumneavoastră prelătat. Conturile prelătate sunt responsabilitatea dumneavoastră; trebuie să vă protejați Voice Biometrics pentru a vă primi fondurile. Apelurile telefoniche pot fi efectuate contra cost sau puteți alege să participați la sistemul de apeluri prelătate. Acest sistem vă permite să cumpărați minute telefonic pe comisar.
- De asemenea, familia sau prietenii dumneavoastră pot depune bani în contul dumneavoastră de telefon apelând la Serviciul Clienti Talton 1-866-348-6231; site-ul web Talton www.Talton.com; sau prin chioșcul din hol (numerar sau credit). Consultați avizierul unității dumneavoastră pentru tarifele curente de apelare.
Pentru a crește volumul sonor la telefoane, apăsați butonul stea (*), sau volum, în timp ce vorbiți.

Apelurile primite nu vor fi primite pe aceste telefoane și nici nu este disponibilă apelarea în trei (3).

Pentru a respecta intimitatea celorlați, vă rugăm să vă așteptați în liniște rândul, deoarece telefoanele vor fi folosite pe principiul primul venit, primul servit. Dacă aveți nevoie de asistență, întrebați ofițerul desemnat în zona dumneavoastră.

Toate apelurile telefonice sunt supuse monitorizării și/sau înregistrării. Pentru a obține un apel nemonitorizat către o instanță, un reprezentant legal sau în scopul obținerii unei reprezentări legale, trimiteți un formular de cerere pentru deținutul consiliului dumneavoastră în detenție. Procedurile pentru efectuarea unui apel anonim sunt afișate în unitatea locativă.

Numerele de telefon pentru a vă informa despre starea cazului dumneavoastră, precum și numerele majorității consulatelor v-au fost puse la dispoziție gratuit (Pro Bono). (Consulați avizierul unității dumneavoastră de locuințe pentru o listă de numere). Pentru a forma apeluri gratuite/Pro Bono:
1) Apăsați 1 pentru engleză;
2) Introduceți PIN-ul, urmat de semnul #;
3) Apăsați 6 pentru apeluri Pro Bono
4) Introduceți numărul de apelare rapidă corespunzător entității pe care doriți să o apelați.

În cazul în care nu reușiți să vă contactați avocatul sau consulatul folosind telefoanele unității locative, puteți trimiti un formular de solicitare oricărei echiipe dumneavoastră de management al unității pentru acces telefonic alternativ.

Aparatele telefonice TDD sunt disponibile pentru persoanele cu deficiențe de auz.

Când cererea de a vorbi la telefon este mare, este de așteptat să limitați apelurile telefonice la douăzece (20) de minute pentru a permite altora aceleași privilegiile telefonice. Vi se permite să vă continuați apelul peste 20 de minute dacă cererea de a vorbi la telefon din partea celorlați vă permite.

Telefoanele sunt disponibile pentru utilizare de la ora trezirii pana la culcare; telefoanele vor fi opriți în timpul numărotării.

Atunci când personalul instituției primește un apel telefonic de urgență pentru un deținut, numele și numărul de telefon al apelantului vor fi obținute și vi se vor furniza prompt.

Vi se va permite să returnați prompt un apel de urgență în limitele securității și siguranței unității.

Apelurile telefonice în care încercările de a avea contacte din afară să trimiță sau să introducă droguri/contrabandă în unitate pot avea ca rezultat blocarea numărului persoanei din exterior.

INSTRUCȚIUNI TABLETA TALTON:

1. Lăsați tabletele la stația de încărcare atunci când nu sunt utilizate;
2. Folosiți butonul din dreapta sus de pe partea laterală a carcasei pentru a porni tableta;
3. Selectați țingeză, spaniolă sau franceză din caseta drop-down din dreapta sus a ecranului;
4. Folosește PIN-ul dumneavoastră de telefon și punți-vă față în caseta de pe ecran pentru a vă autentifica;
și
5. Vi se va cere să configurați un al doilea număr PIN (vă rugăm să alegeți un număr diferit de PIN-ul telefonului).

NOTĂ: Tableta vă va deconecta după cinci minute de inactivitate. Veți continua să fiți taxat atât timp cât sunteți conectat la tablet.

SERVICII RELIGIOASE

Toți deținuții vor avea acces la resurse religioase, servicii, instrucțiuni și consiliere pe bază de voluntariat. Tuturor deținuților li se va extinde libertatea și oportunitatea necesară pentru a-și urma orice credință sau practică religioasă legitimă în limitele condițiilor de securitate și siguranță.
Serviciile religioase sunt asigurate prin Biroul de Capelanie și prin servicii oferite de voluntarii comunitari. Aceste servicii pot include consiliere individuală, rugăciune de grup, studiu biblic și diverse servicii religioase organizaționale bisericești/de închinare. Timpul pentru aceste activități poate fi de la 8:30 până la 20:00, un program al zilelor și orelor fiecărui serviciu programat în mod regulat este afișat la avizierul din unitatea dumneavoastră de locuințe. Aceste servicii sunt deschise tuturor celor care doresc să participe în ceea ce privește limitările de spațiu și preocupările de securitate.

Programele educaționale bazate pe religie și activitățile speciale sunt, de asemenea, disponibile conform programului de activități afișat la avizierul din unitatea dumneavoastră de locuit.

Materialele religioase din diverse credințe sunt disponibile la cerere.

COMISAR

Comisariatul va fi deschis pentru utilizare de luni până vineri, conform programelor afișate în unitatea dumneavoastră de locuințe, cu excepția zilelor în care se face inventarul.

Comenzile la comisar trebuie să fie complete și plasate în cutia poștală situată în fiecare unitate locativă. Formularul de comandă trebuie completat corespunzător cu cerneală, cu numele dumneavoastră, numărul unității locale și numărul Alien, pentru a primi comisarul în ziua respectivă. (Scrisă în limba). Toate formularele de comandă trebuie să fie primate până la ora 7:30 în ziua comisionării.

Nu vor exista rambursări pentru articolele achiziționate greșit. Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să completeți corect formularul de comandă. Înainte de a vă deschide punga comisionară, trebuie să verificați toate articolele. Dacă simțiți că există o problemă cu comanda, unul dintre membrii personalului comisarului va verifica articolele din geanta înainte de deschiderea acesteia. După ce ați deschis punga, comanda este finalizată. Nu vor exista schimbări, rambursări sau înclocuirii a articolelor lipsă.

Articolele comisionare sunt supuse limitărilor și/sau modificărilor fără înștiințare.

PROGRAM DE MUNCĂ VOLUNTARĂ

Deținuții pot avea oportunități de a lucra pentru a câștiga bani în timp ce sunt deținuți, în funcție de numărul de oportunități disponibile și în limitele siguranței, securității și bunei ordine a unității. Deținuții vor putea să se ofere voluntari pentru sarcini de muncă, dar, în caz contrar, nu li se va cere să lucreze, cu excepția activității menajului personal. Deținuților cu custodie înaltă nu li se permite să lucreze în afara zonelor lor de locuit.

Se vor depune toate eforturile pentru a vă oferi oportunitatea de a participa la programul de muncă voluntară.

Deținuții vor primi compensații pentru munca efectuată.

Nu va se va permite să lucrăți mai mult de opt (8) ore zilnic sau patruzei (40) de ore săptămânal.

Vă se va cere să semnați o declarație de program de lucru voluntar și să primiți instrucțiunile necesare.

Deținuții care participă la programul de muncă voluntară sunt obligați să lucreze conform unui program de lucru alocat și absența nejustificată de la muncă sau performanța nesatisfăcătoare a muncii ar putea duce la eliminarea din programul de muncă voluntară. Niciun deținut nu va supraviețui/ nu va avea control asupra oricărui alt deținut.

Vă se cere să indepliniți sarcini asociate cu funcționarea zilnică a unității. Astfel de sarcini pot include igienizarea generală, precum și alte sarcini. În niciun caz nu veți fi forțat să participați la programul de lucru.

Eligibilitatea dumneavoastră de a lucra va fi determinată de personalul ICE și TCDF. Dacă doriți să fiți plasat într-un program de lucru, trimitiți un Formular de solicitare a deținutului supervisorului de tură responsabil sau șefului de departament, care vă va transmite numele pentru a fi luat în
considerare. Vă rugăm să rețineți că nu există suficiente locuri de muncă pentru fiecare persoană; prin urmare, vă cerem să aveți răbdare și să cooperați.

- Dacă vi se atribuie o misiune care este în afara sferei dumneavoastră de atribuții, raportați informațiile unui membru al personalului sau unui supervisor de personal.

BIBLIOTECA/BIBLIOTECA DE DREPT

- Biblioteca din această unitate conține materiale standard de bibliotecă găsite într-o bibliotecă școlară sau comunitară. Nevole, interesele și abilitățile majorității deținuților sunt analizate cu atenție, iar colecția bibliotecii a fost dezvoltată corespunzător. Cărțile bibliotecii sunt disponibile completând o solicitare și selectând dintr-o listă furnizată de cărți disponibile. Odată trimisă, personalul bibliotecii vă va livra carte (cărțile) solicitată(e) cel târziu în ziua următoare, de luni până vineri, cu excepția weekendurilor și sărbătorilor. Solicitările depuse în weekend vor fi procesate în următoarea zi lucrătoare.
- O (1) carte de lectură generală poate fi împrumutată pentru un total de șapte (7) zile. Cartea trebuie returnată înainte de a împrumuta materiale suplimentare. Este important să aveți grijă de cărți și să le returnați la timp, astfel încât ceilalți deținuți să aibă ocazia să le citească și să se bucură de ele. Toate cărțile trebuie returnate înainte de eliberarea dumneavoastră din unitate și în aceeași stare în care au fost primite.
- Timpul personal de lectură va fi acordat de luni până duminică în sala de programe. Timp de lectură va fi oferit timp de o oră în fiecare zi pentru a ne asigura că toți deținuții au posibilitatea de a citi în liniște. Nu este posibil să solicitați o perioadă prelungită din cauza altor programe oferite. Zilele și orele pentru orele de lectură vor fi afișate în zona dumneavoastră de locuit alocată.

- Materialele de referință, materialele juridice și revistele nu se scot din bibliotecă.
- Dacă aveți nevoie de materiale de referință suplimentare care nu sunt păstrate în biblioteca de drept, puteți depune o cerere la bibliotecă, menționând numele și tipul materialului necesar. Solicitarea dumneavoastră va fi transmisă către ICE pentru aprobare.
- În cazul în care constatați o lipsă sau deteriorare a materialelor bibliotecii, anunțați coordonatorul bibliotecii depunând o cerere la departamentul de recureere.
- Programul Bibliotecii de Drept începe la 7:30 și se termină la ora 14:45, conform programului afișat la avizierul din unitățile locative. Timpul suplimentar pentru bibliotecă (mai mult de cinci ore pe săptămână) este disponibil prin trimiterea unei cereri către bibliotecar și/sau asistent de bibliotecă. Deținuții cu termene de judecată vor avea prioritate.
- Toți deținuții vor semna la intrarea și ieșirea din bibliotecă.
- Calculatoarele vor fi disponibile în biblioteca de drept NUMAI pentru întocmirea actelor juridice. Cei care încălcă regulile vor fi supuși unor măsuri disciplinare. În timpul sesiunii bibliotecii de drept, vor fi disponibile imprimate pentru a tipări documente legale pentru pregătirea cazului dumneavoastră. Sunt disponibile dispozitive de stocare pentru a vă stoca documentele legale.
- Deținuții cu dizabilități, deținuții LEP și deținuții alfabetați care doresc să depună o acțiune în justiție legată de procedurile lor de imigrație sau de detenție și care au nevoie de asistență pentru a-și urmări cererea în justiție trebuie să solicite această asistență de la personalul unității lor.
- Deținuții cazați în Unitatea de Locuințe Restrictive (RHU) au acces la biblioteca de drept, inclusiv aceleaști resurse și materiale juridice ca și deținuții din populația generală.
VIZITARE

TCDF vă oferă o oportunitate de a avea o (1) vizită pe săptămână (de duminică până marți și de joie până sămbătă și în timpul sărbătorilor) pentru o vizită de contact de până la două ore cu familia și prieteni. Orele vor varia în funcție de program. Dacă există mai mulți vizitatori decât pot fi primiți în sala de vizitare, poate fi necesar să se limiteze vizitele la perioade mai mici de timp. Timpul de vizită poate fi, de asemenea, scurtat din cauza riscurilor de securitate, a numărătorilor sau a altor evenimente neprevăzute.

- Pentru aprobarea vizitelor în zilele care nu sunt programate pentru unitatea dumneavoastră de locuință sau pentru vizitele prelungite din cauza călătoriilor pe distanța lungă sau a altor circumstanțe atenuante, trimiteți un Formular de vizită specială șeful managementului unității.
- Dacă vizitatorii aduc copii (cu vârsta de opt spre cece (18) ani sau sub), se așteaptă ca acestia să rămână sub supravegherea directă a vizitatorilor adulți, astfel încât să nu deranjeze pe alții care au vizitatori. Doar doi (2) adulți și doi (2) copii minori (cu vârsta de opt sprece (18) ani și sub) vor avea voie să viziteze o dată, deoarece spațiul este limitat.
- Va trebui să anunțați vizitatorii cu privire la aceste ore și proceduri și să-i sfătuți că trebuie să aducă un act de identitate cu fotografie eliberat de guvern (pentru vârsta de opt spre cece (18) ani și peste) pentru a putea vizita.
- Vizitatorii trebuie să poarte ținute adecvate și acceptabile din punct de vedere social. Următoarele haine sunt INTERZISE: pantalonii scurți, mini-fustă deasupra genunchiului, Rochii scurte, măiourii, cămașă fără mânei, îmbrăcăminte transparentă, pantofi cu vârf deschis sau tocuri mai mari de 5 cm.
- Programele de vizită, precum și regulile de vizitare sunt afișate în unitatea dumneavoastră de locuință.
- Vizitatorii nu au voie să vă dea obiecte, bani sau documente.
- Instrucțiunile sunt disponibile pentru vizitatori și/sau avocați, sunând la 505-384-2711.

VIZITELE AVOCATULUI

- Orelle de vizitare a avocatului general sunt de luni până vineri, de la ora 8 la 16:00 și sunt disponibile sămbătă, duminică și de sărbători pentru minim de patru ore, dacă este necesar.
- Dacă este necesar, vi se va oferi opțiunea de a vă întâlni cu reprezentantul legal în timpul orelor de masă și vi se va pune la dispoziție o tavă cu mâncare sau o masă la pungă.
- Aveți voie să primiți documente legale de la avocat numai după aprobarea personalului de supraveghere corespunzător.
- Dacă ați făcut o programare pentru a vă întâlni cu un avocat, reprezentantul legal sau asistent juridic de la o organizatie, firmă de avocatură sau altă asociație sau companie, este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să anulați programarea dacă nu intenționați să păstrați programarea. Anulările programărilor nu vor fi realizate în numele dumneavoastră de câte sau prin intermediul unui ofițer sau al altuia.
- O listă cu organizațiile legale pro bono (gratuite) este postată în toate zonele de locuit pentru deținuți și în alte zone adecvate. Dacă doriți să vedeti un reprezentant sau un asistent juridic din acea organizație, este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să îl contactați pentru o întâlnire.
- Îi puteți contacta prin poștă sau telefon pentru a le solicita ajutorul.
- Dacă aveți întrebări cu privire la starea cazului dumneavoastră, sunați la numărul 222 de la telefoanele unității locative sau trimiteți un Formular de solicitare a deținutului la ICE și plasați-l în căsuța poștală ICE.
REPREZENTAREA DREPTURILOR JURIDICE DE GRUP

❖ „Know Your Rights” (KYR) / „Legal Orientation Programs” (LOP) sunt susținute de reprezentanți legali voluntari. Vi se va oferi oportunitatea de a participa la una dintre aceste prezentări odată ce vi s-a atribuit o locuință. Prezența este voluntară și limitată doar de spațiul disponibil și de preocupările de securitate ale unității.
❖ Prezentările vor avea loc în sala de vizitare a unității.
❖ Deținuții din RHU vor fi înștiințați cu privire la prezentările programate.
❖ Înștiințarea prezentărilor programate va fi postată în unitatea dumneavoastră cu cel puțin 48 de ore înainte de a avea loc. Trebuie să vă exprimați interesul de a participa prin înscrierea pe foile de înscriere postate în unitatea dumneavoastră.
❖ Aceste prezentări acoperă informații generale și nu au scopul de a oferi sfaturi juridice specifice.

CERERI ÎN CĂȘĂTORIE

❖ Cererea în căsătorie trebuie trimisă către Director. Dacă este respinsă, cererea va fi examinată de oficialii ICE care pot susține sau inversa refuzul directorului. Trebuie să fiți în măsură să furnizați documentație privind următoarele:
   1. Sunteți legal eligibil să vă căsațiți în acest stat; și
   2. Soțul/soția viitoare și-a afirmat, în scris, intenția sa de a se căsători cu dumneavoastră. (Acesta trebuie să însoțească cererea dumneavoastră.)

COORESPONDENȚĂ ŞI ALTĂ POSTĂ

❖ Poșta va fi ridicată și livrată în 24 de ore de la primire de luni până vineri (excluzând sărbătorile).
❖ Puteți trimiti sau primi poștă de la oricine cunoașteți personal. Puteți plasa scrisorile care trebuie expediate nesigilate în cutia din unitatea dumneavoastră de locuințe marcată „MAIL”.
❖ Toată corespondența primită și trimisă trebuie să fie adresată corect și să includă numele dumneavoastră, numărul A de imigrare și numărul unitații de locuit/pat. Dacă toate informațiile nu sunt incluse, corespondența va fi returnată. Priviți exemplul de mai jos:

John Doe #000000000
CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Box 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Mr./Mrs. John Doe
1234 Main St.
Albuquerque, NM 87121

În orice corespondență primită trebuie incluse cel puțin următoarele informații:
Desenarea pe partea din față a plicurilor care vor fi expediate este interzisă din cauza reglementărilor poștale.

**CORESPONDENȚĂ SPECIALĂ/POȘTĂ JURIDICĂ**

"Corespondența specială" este definită ca o comunicare scrisă către sau din partea președintelui și vicepreședintelui Statelor Unite; Departamentul de Justiție al SUA; Serviciul Public de Sănătate din SUA; secretari ai Armatei, Marinei sau Forțelor Aerene; Tribunalele din SUA (inclusiv birourile de probație); Membrii Congresului; ambasade și consolate; guvernatori de stat; Procurorul General al Statului, procurorii; director al departamentelor de corecții de stat; birourile de eliberare condiționată de stat; legislaturi ale statului; instanțele de stat; ofițeri de probație de stat; alte birouri de aplicare a legii federale și de stat; avocați personali; reprezentanți ai presei de știri; Departamentul pentru Securitate Internă (DHS); U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE); ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC); DHS Drepturi Civile și Libertăți Civile (CRCL); Biroul DHS al inspectorului general (OIG); furnizorii externi de servicii medicale; și administratorii sistemelor de reclamații.

- Dacă primiți corespondență specială, aceasta va fi deschisă în prezența dumneavoastră (dacă nu este autorizat altfel de către director) și va fi inspectată pentru contrabandă fizică. Personalul nu va citi și nici nu va copia corespondența specială. Dacă nu acceptați scrisoarea sau nu permiteți ca scrisoarea să fie inspectată în prezența dumneavoastră, aceasta va fi returnată expeditorului. Corespondența va fi tratată ca corespondență specială sau corespondență legală numai dacă titlul și sediul expeditorului sau destinatului sunt clar identificate pe plic, iar plicul este marcat ca „corespondență specială” sau „poștă legală”, așa cum este definit mai sus. Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să informați expeditorul cu privire la cerințele de etichetare pentru „corespondență specială” sau „poștă legală”.

- „Poșta legală” care trebuie expediată și „corespondența specială” nu vor fi deschise, inspectate sau citite.

- Nu vi se va permite să primiți sau să trimiteți pachete fără aranjamente prealabile și aprobarea prealabilă din partea Șefului Securității. Taxele poștale pentru trimiterile de colet și corespondența supradimensionată sau supraponderală va fi responsabilitatea dumneavoastră. Consultați consilierul de detenție pentru un formular de aprobare pentru pachetele care trebuie primite.

- Poșta primită și trimisă, cu excepția corespondenței speciale sau a corespondenței legale, va fi deschisă în prezența dumneavoastră și inspectată pentru contrabandă.

- În conformitate cu PBNDS 2011 2.5 Fonduri și bunuri personale, această unitate are un sistem de fonduri automat și nu acceptă fonduri prin poștă. Orice fonduri primite prin poștă vor fi returnate expeditorului.

- Toate plicurile care conțin corespondență generală trimisă trebuie trimise la camera de corespondență desigilate și gata pentru inspecție.
- Corespondența generală va fi citită sau respinsă numai pentru a proteja funcționarea în siguranță și ordonată a unității, iar deținuții vor fi anunțați în scris atunci când corespondența este reținută parțial sau total.

- Toate pachetele de intrare și de ieșire vor fi deschise în prezența dumneavoastră (cu excepția cazului în care este autorizat altfel de către director, în cazul în care există anumite circumstanțe) și inspectate pentru contrabandă. Contrabanda include, dar nu se limitează la următoarele: materiale care descriu sau încurajează activități care ar putea duce la violență fizică, cum ar fi materiale care tratează subiecte de autoapărare sau supraviețuire, armament, explozivi sau dispozitive incendiare; informații privind planurile de evadare, planurile de a comite activități ilegale sau de a încălca regulile ICE sau regulile facilității; informații privind producerea de droguri sau alcool; material sexual explicit; amenințări, extorcare, obscenitate sau blasfemie; un cod; îmbrăcămintea; carte telefonică; fotografii mai mari de 5x7; cărți și reviste (dacă sunt aprobat de comisul autorizat al directului de la editură); sau altă contrabandă, așa cum este prezentată în acest manual. Un pachet primit fără aprobare prealabilă este considerat contrabandă.

- Documentele de identitate precum pașapoarte, certificate de naștere etc. vor fi asigurate și furnizate de ICE. Nu aveți voie să păstrați un act de identitate în posesia dumneavoastră. La cererea dumneavoastră către ICE/ERO vi se va furniza o copie certificată a documentului.

- Documentele de identitate, cum ar fi pașapoartele, certificatele de naștere etc. vor fi securizate și furnizate ICE. Nu aveți voie să păstrați un act de identitate în posesia dumneavoastră. Documentele pot fi folosite de ICE/ERO ca probe împotriva deținutului sau în alte scopuri autorizate de lege. La cererea dumneavoastră către ICE/ERO vi se va furniza o copie legalizată a documentului.

- Când corespondența sau pachetele sunt respinse, dumneavoastră și expeditorul veți primi o înștiințare scrisă în care se explică motivele respingerii.

- Când sunteti eliberat din unitate, corespondența primită va fi trimisă la adresa de expediere pe care ati furnizat-o ofițerilor în timpul primirii/elierării. Dacă nu furnizați o adresă de redirecționare, poșta dumneavoastră va fi anexat, „Fără adresă de redirecționare, returnați la expeditor.” Toată posta de acest tip va fi returnată Serviciului Poștal din SUA.

- Pentru a obține hârtie, instrumente de scris și plicuri pentru uzul dumneavoastră personal, trimitați un formular de solicitare pentru deținut echipei unității.

- Timbrele postale pot fi achiziționate de la comisar pentru corespondența care trebuie trimisă. Deținuților nevoiași li se va permite să trimită prin postă o cantitate nelimitată de corespondență specială sau corespondență legală, în limitele rezonabile; trei piese de corespondență generală; și/sau pachete considerate necesare de către ICE. Pentru a fi considerat nevoiaș, trebuie să fi menținut un sold de 15 USD sau mai puțin în contul CoreCivic/TCDF în ultimele 10 zile.)

CONTACTAREA PERSONALULUI ICE

- Orele și zilele programate în care personalul ICE vă va sta la dispoziție în unitatea dumneavoastră sunt marți și joi, între orele 09:00-15:00. Orice modificare a acestui program va fi afișată în unitatea dumneavoastră de locuit. Adresa biroului local ICE este U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, 5441 Watson Drive, Albuquerque, NM 87106. Phone (505) 452-4771. Puneteți sună la biroul local ICE de lună până vineri, între orele 08:00 și 16:00.

- Ofițerul ICE responsabil (OIC), Ofițerul Asistent responsabil (AOIC) și șefii de departament desemnați vor efectua vizite săptămânale neanunțate (neprogramate) în zona dumneavoastră de locuit. Scopul acestor vizite este de a răspunde preocupărilor dumneavoastră personale și de a vă observa condițiile de viață și de muncă. Aveți posibilitatea de a trimite întrebări, solicitări sau preocupări scrise personalului ICE utilizând formularul de corespondență specială ICE. Formularul de corespondență specială ICE trebuie plasat în cutia poștală etichetată „ICE” din zona dumneavoastră de locuit. Puneteți primii asistența de la un alt deținut, ofițer de locuință de detenție sau alt personal al instituției în pregătirea formularului de solicitare. Personalul ICE care
Primește formularul dumneavoastră de solicitare va răspunde cât mai curând posibil, dar nu mai târziu de 72 de ore de la primirea solicitării dumneavoastră. Această procedură nu trebuie utilizată pentru depunerea reclamațiilor oficiale. (Consultă sectiunea „Plângere”.)

- Personalul ICE va avea cheile pentru cutiile postale ICE, situate în unitatea locativă. Personalul ICE va ridica cererile, personalul unității nu are acces la aceste cutii.
- Pentru informațiile suplimentare de contact, vă rugăm să consultați ultima pagină a acestui manual.

**Adresa centrului de detenție din județul Torrance:**

CoreCivic/TCDF  
P.O. Box 837  
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Pentru a scrie biroului local ICE, vă rugăm să utilizați următoarea adresă:

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ERO  
5441 Watson Drive  
Albuquerque, NM 87106

Pentru a scrie biroului ICE El Paso, vă rugăm să utilizați următoarea adresă:

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement,  
El Paso Field Office  
11541 Montana Ave., Suite E  
El Paso, TX 79936

Vă rugăm să marcați plicul așa cum este menționat mai sus.

**NOTAR, COPIII ȘI ELIBERARE DE FONDURI**

- **NOTAR** - Asistența notarială poate fi obținută prin trimiterea unei cereri către Echipa Unității. Veți fi contactat cât mai curând posibil pentru a îndeplini sarcina.
- **COPII** - Solicitația de copii ale materialului juridic trebuie transmisă echipei unității.
- **ELIBERAREA FONDURILOR** – Formularul de cerere de eliberare a fondurilor (2-5A) trebuie trimis echipei de management al unității pentru aprobare. Vi se poate permite accesul la fonduri personale pentru a plăți pentru servicii juridice. Contactați personalul de conducere al unității dumneavoastră dacă aveți întrebări. Nu vi se va permite să trimiti sau să transferați bani din contul dumneavoastră în contul altor deținuți din CoreCivic/TCDF.

**DISCIPLINA DEȚINUȚILOR**

Într-o unitate în care mulți indivizi locuiesc împreună într-un spațiu relativ mic, este extrem de important ca ordinea și disciplina să fie menținute. Disciplina și ordinea nu sunt doar în beneficiul personalului, ci și pentru siguranța și bunăstarea dumneavoastră și a tuturor celorlalți deținuți. În timp ce multe probleme pot fi rezolvate informal prin consiliere, ocazional trebuie impuse măsuri disciplinare.
Reguli de Conduită/ Proceduri Disciplinare

Se așteaptă să respectați regulile stabilite și programul unității în timpul petrecut la TCDF. Aceste reguli sunt afișate în fiecare unitate de locuit și ar trebui revizuite amânunțit imediat după atribuirea unității de locuit.

O listă de infracțiuni și sancațiuni este inclusă în regulile de conduită (vezi mai jos). Va exista un program de disciplină informă și formal. Procedura informaală se referă la infracțiuni minore. Procesul formal se va ocupa de infracțiuni mai grave. Dacă sunteți implicat într-un incident care are ca rezultat impunerea unor acuzații formale asupra dumneavoastră, o investigație va fi inițiată în mod normal în 24 de ore de la momentul în care personalul ia la cunoștință incidentul. La finalizarea investigației (în mod normal, în 24 de ore, dar până la 72 de ore), vi se va furniza o înștiințare scrisă cu privire la acuzațiile împotriva dumneavoastră și veți fi informat cu privire la drepturile dumneavoastră în materie de proces echitabil.

Dacă sunteți acuzat de încălcarea unei fapte interzise într-o categorie înaltă, moderată (300) sau scăzut moderată (400), o audiere va fi în mod normal condusă și rezolvată de Comitetul de disciplină al unității (UDC). Pe parcursul acestui proces, aveți dreptul să păstrați țăcerea, să puteți chema martori, atâta timp cât nu pune în pericol siguranța instituțională și să prezentati dovezi documentare.

UDC poate trimite incidentul Comisiei de disciplină instituțională (IDP) sau ofițerului de audieri disciplinare (DHO), la discreția lor. Toate infracțiunile din categoria cea mai înaltă (100) și înaltă (200) trebuie să fie trimise către IDP sau DHO. Ofițerul de anchetă sau audierea UDC va ține în mod normal audierea IDP/DHO în 48 de ore de la sesizare, cu excepția cazului în care renunțați dumneavoastră sau dacă solicitați mai mult timp pentru pregătire. Veți primi servicii de traducere sau interpretare pe tot parcursul procesului de investigație, disciplinar și de apel, după cum este necesar.

Acts Scala de severitate disciplinări și acte interzise

Anexa 3.1.A: Categorii de infracțiuni

I. „Cea mai mare” categorie de infracțiune

A. Acte Interzise

100 Omorul
101 Agresarea oricărei persoane (inclusiv agresiunea sexuală)
102 Evadare din escortă; evada dintr-o unitate sigură
103 Aprinderea unui incendiui (inculpat cu acest act în această categorie numai atunci când se constată că reprezintă o amenințare la viață sau o amenințare de vătămare corporală gravă sau în sprijinul unui act interzis de cea mai mare severitate [de exemplu, o revoltă sau o evadare]; în caz contrar, acuzația este clasificat ca Cod 222, 223 sau 322)
104 Depășirea sau introducerea unui pistol, arme de foc, arme, instrument ascuțit, cuțit, substanță chimică periculoasă, exploziv, instrument de evacuare, dispozitiv sau muniție
105 Revolta
106 Îndemnarea altora la revoltă

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107 Luarea de ostatici
108 Atacarea unui membru al personalului sau a oricărui ofițer al legii
109 Amenințarea unui membru al personalului sau a oricărui birou al legii cu vătămare corporală

B. Sancreni
1. Inițierea urmărirei penale
2. Transfer disciplinar (recomandat)
3. Segregare disciplinară (până la 60 de zile)
4. Restituirea banilor, dacă fondurile sunt disponibile
5. Pierderea privilegiilor (e.g., comisar, automate, filme, recreere, etc.)

II. Categori de infracțiuni „înaltă”

A. Acte interzise

200 Evadare din activitățile neînsoțite din unitate deschisă sau securizată, procedând fără violență
201 Lupte, box, lupte, sparring și orice altă formă de contact fizic, inclusiv jocul de călărie care cauzează sau ar putea cauza râni altei persoane, cu excepția cazului în care face parte dintr-o activitate recreativă sau atletică aprobată
202 Deținerea sau introducerea unui instrument neautorizat
203 Pierderea, plasarea greșită sau deteriorarea oricărei unelte restricționate
204 Amenințarea altuia cu vătămare corporală
205 Extorcarea, șantajul, protecția și solicitarea sau primirea de bani sau orice altceva de valoare în schimbul protecției impotriva altora, evitarea vătămării corporale sau evitarea amenințării de a fi informat împotriva
206 Angajarea la acte sexuale
207 A face propuneri sau amenințări sexuale
208 Purtarea unei deghizări sau a unei măști
209 Modificarea sau blocarea oricăruia dispozitiv de blocare
210 Alterarea alimentelor și băuturilor
211 Deținerea, introducerea sau folosirea de narcotice, accesorii narcotice sau medicamente care nu sunt prescrise persoanei de către personalul medical
212 Deținerea hainelor unui ofițer sau membru al personalului
213 Implicarea sau incitarea la o demonstrație de grup
214 Încurajarea altora să participe la o oprire din lucru sau să refuze să lucreze
215 Refuzul de a furniza o probă de urină sau de a coopera în alt mod la un test antidrog
216 Introducerea alcoolului în unitate
217 A da sau a oferi unui funcționar sau membru al personalului o mită sau ceva de valoare
218 A da bani sau a primi bani de la orice persoană într-un scop ilegal sau interzis (de exemplu, introducerea/transmiterea de contrabandă)
219 Distrugerea, modificarea sau deteriorarea proprietății (guvernamentale sau a unei alte persoane) în valoare de peste 100 USD
220 A fi găsit vinovat de orice combinație de trei sau mai multe infracțiuni cu grad ridicat, moderat sau scăzut, în termen de 90 de zile
222 Deținerea sau introducerea unui dispozitiv incendiari (de exemplu, chibrituri, brichetă etc.)
223 Angajarea în orice act care ar putea pune în pericol persoana(e) și/sau proprietate

B. Sancațiiuni
1. Inițierea urmărirei penale
2. Transfer disciplinar (recomandat)
3. Segregare disciplinară (până la 30 de zile)
4. Restituirea banilor, dacă fondurile sunt disponibile
5. Pierderea privilegiilor (e.g., comisar, automate, filme, recreere, etc.)
6. Schimbarea locului de locuit
7. Eliminați din program și/sau activitate de grup
8. Pierderea locului de muncă
9. Sechestra și depozitează bunurile personale ale deținutului
10. Confiscarea contrabandei
11. Limitarea la locuire
12. Avertizare

III. Categoria de infracțiune „Moderată înaltă”

A. Acte interzise
300 Expunere interzisă
301 Furt
302 Folosirea abuzivă a medicamentelor autorizate
303 Pierderea, placerea greșită sau deteriorarea oricărei unelte mai puțin restricționate
304 Împrumut de proprietate sau alt element de valoare pentru profit/rentanță sporită
305 Deținerea de articole neautorizate pentru primire sau reținere și care nu au fost emise prin canale obișnuite
306 Refuzare curățării zonei de locuit alocată
307 Refuzarea supunerii ordinului unui membru al personalului sau al unui ofițer (poate fi clasificat și acuzat de o infracțiune mai mare sau mai mică, în funcție de tipul de neascultare: continuarea revoltei
este Codul 105 — Revolte; continuarea luptei cu Codul 201 — Lupte; refuzul de a furniza o probă de urină, Cod 215 — Refuzul de a furniza o probă de urină sau cooperarea în alt mod la un test antidrog). 308 Insolentă față de un membru al personalului

309 Mințirea sau furnizarea unei declarații false personalului

310 Contrafacerea, falsificarea sau altă reproducere neautorizată a procedurilor bănești sau a altor documente sau obiecte oficiale (de exemplu, document de securitate, carte de identitate etc.); poate fi clasificată ca infracțiune mai mare sau mai mică, în funcție de natura și scopul reproducerei (de exemplu, contrafacerea documentelor de eliberare pentru a efectua evadarea - Cod 102 sau 200) 311 Participating in an unauthorized meeting or gathering

312 A fi într-o zonă neautorizată

313 Nereușirea de a sta în picioare la numărătoare

314 Interferarea cu numărătoarea

315 Producerea, deținerea sau utilizarea substanțelor toxice

316 Refuzul unui etilometru sau al unui alt test de consum de alcool

317 Jocuri de noroc

318 Pregătirea sau desfășurarea jocurilor de noroc

319 Deținerea accesorilor pentru jocuri de noroc

320 Contact neautorizat cu publicul

321 Dăruirea de bani sau alt obiect de valoare sau acceptarea de bani sau alt obiect de valoare de la oricine, inclusiv alt deținut, fără autorizația personalului

322 Distrugerea, modificarea sau deteriorarea proprietății (guvernamentale sau a unei alte persoane) cu o valoare egală sau mai mică de 100 USD

323 Semnarea, pregătirea, difuzarea sau solicitarea de sprijin pentru petiții de grup care amenință securitatea sau dăunează proprietății (guvernamentale sau a altă persoane) în valoare egală sau mai mică de 100 USD

323 Semnarea, pregătirea, difuzarea sau solicitarea de sprijin pentru petiții de grup care amenință securitatea sau funcționarea ordonată a unității.

B. Sanctoruni

1. Inițierea urmărirei penale
2. Transfer disciplinar (recomandat)
3. Segregare disciplinară (până la 72 de ore)
4. Restituirea banilor, dacă fondurile sunt disponibile
5. Pierderea privilegiilor (e.g. comisar, automate, filme, recreere, etc.)
6. Schimbarea locului de locuit
7. Eliminarea din program și/sau activitate de grup
8. Pierderea locului de muncă
9. Sechestra și depozitează bunurile personale ale deținutului
10. Confiscarea contrabandei
11. Restricționarea la unitatea locative
12. Mustrare
13. Avertizare

IV. Categori a de infracțiune „Scăzut moderată”

A. Acte interzise

400 Deținerea bunurilor aparținând altor persoane
401 Deținerea de îmbrăcăminte neautorizată
402 Falsificarea; prefacerea unei boli
403 Fumatul unde este interzis
404 Folosirea limbajului abuziv sau obscen
405 Tatuare, piercing sau automutilare
406 Utilizarea neautorizată a corespondenței sau a telefonului (cu restricție sau suspendare temporară a privilegiilor abuzate, adesea sanctiunea corespunzătoare)
407 Conduita cu un vizitator care încalcă regulile și regulamentele (cu restricție sau suspendare temporară a privilegiilor de vizită, adesea sanctiunea corespunzătoare)
408 Conducerea unei afaceri
409 Deținerea banilor sau valutelor, cu excepția cazului în care este autorizat în mod specific
410 Nerespectarea normelor de siguranță sau de salubritate
411 Utilizarea neautorizată a echipamentelor sau utilajelor
412 Utilizarea echipamentelor sau utilajelor contrar standardelor de siguranță afișate
413 A fi neigienic sau neîngrijit; nerespectarea propriei persoane și a zonei de locuit în conformitate cu standardele afișate

B. Sanctiuni

1. Pierderea privilegiilor, comisar, automate, filme, recreere, etc.
2. Schimbarea locului de locuit
3. Eliminarea din program și/sau activitate de grup
4. Pierderea locului de muncă
5. Sechestra și depozitează bunurile personale ale deținutului
6. Confiscarea contrabandei
7. Limitarea la unitatea locativă
8. Mustrare
9. Avertizare

Grupul de disciplină al instituției (IDP)

- Va desfășura audieri oficiale cu privire la Rapoartele de Incident referite din investigații sau UDC și poate impune sancțiuni de nivel mai înalt pentru actele interzise de nivel „cel mai înalt” și „înalt”.

- În calitate de deținut acuzat de un act(e) interzis(e), dacă este trimis către IDP pentru dispoziție, veți avea următoarele drepturi:
  1. Dreptul de a avea o copie scrisă a acuzațiilor împotriva dumneavoastră cu cel puțin 24 de ore înainte de a vă prezenta în fața IDP.
  2. La cerere, sau automat dacă deținutul este analfabet, are cunoștințe limitate de limba engleză sau are nevoie de asistență specială, dreptul de a avea un membru cu normă întreagă a personalului care este disponibil în mod rezonabil să vă asiste când vă prezentati în fața IDP.
  3. Dreptul de a chema martori și de a prezenta dovezi documentare în numele dumneavoastră, cu condiția ca siguranța instituțională să nu fie periclitată.
  4. Dreptul de a menține tăcerea. Tăcerea ta poate fi folosită pentru a trage o concluzie adversă împotriva ta. Cu toate acestea, doar tăcerea dumneavoastră nu poate fi folosită pentru a susține o constatare că ați comis un act interzis.
  5. Dreptul de a fi prezent pe toată durata deciziei privind PID, cu excepția deliberărilor comitetului și în cazul în care siguranța instituțională ar fi în pericol.
  6. Dreptul de a fi informat în scris cu privire la decizia IDP și la faptele care susțin decizia comisiei, cu excepția cazului în care siguranța instituțională ar fi pusă în pericol.
  7. Dreptul de a contesta decizia PDI prin procedura de plângere a deținutului la Director.

Reprezentarea personalului pentru IDP

- Directorul va desemna, la cererea deținutului, un reprezentant al personalului care să ajute la pregătirea apărării înainte de începerea IDP. Acest ajutor va fi oferit în mod automat deținuților care sunt analfabeți, au cunoștințe limitate de limba engleză sau care nu au mijloace de a colecta și prezenta dovezi esențiale. Deținuții vor avea, de asemenea, opțiunea de a primi asistență de la alți deținuți selecția de ei, supuși aprobării directorului.

Comitetul de disciplină al unității (UDC)

- UDC va desfășura audieri și, în cea mai bună măsură posibilă, va soluționa informal cazurile care implică acuzații mari, moderate sau scăzute, în conformitate cu lista de acuzații și sancțiunile aferente.

- UDC va oferi deținutului dreptul la un proces echitabil, care include drepturile la:
  1. Păstrarea tăcerii în orice etapă a procesului disciplinar;
  2. Să aibă o audiire UDC în termen de 24 de ore de la încelerea investigațiilor, cu excepția cazului în care deținutul:
     i. Renunță la termenul de înștiințare și solicită o audiire imediată, sau
     ii. Solicită mai mult timp pentru a aduna dovezi sau în alt mod pentru a pregăti o apărare;
  3. Participarea la întreaga audiere (cu excepția deliberărilor comisiei) sau renunțarea la dreptul de a se prezenta.
  4. Prezentarea declarațiilor și probelor, inclusiv mărturia martorilor în numele său; și
  5. Contestarea hotărârii comisiei prin proces de reclamație a deținutului

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Deținutul va primi copii cu:
- Decizia UDC care va conține motivul dispoziției și sancțiunilor aplicate;
- Înșilințare scrisă a acuzațiilor și audiere în fața IDP; și
- O copie a procesului-verbal la încheierea ședinței disciplinare.

**INFORMAȚII CONFIENȚIALE** – UDC sau IDP trebuie să dezvăluie cât mai multe informații confidențiale care pot fi dezvăluite fără a pune în pericol siguranța și securitatea personalului unității și a altor persoane și va include în procesul-verbal de audiere baza faptică pentru a găsi informațiile fiabile.

**SANCTIUNI** – Variază de la reținerea privilegiilor până la segregare.

- În timp ce un deținut poate fi acuzat de mai multe fapte interzise și poate primi mai multe sancțiuni pentru un singur incident, sancțiunile care decurg dintr-un singur incident vor fi aplicate concomitent.

**CONTESTARE** – Deținuții pot contesta deciziile disciplinare prin procesul formal de reclamație.

**ÎNĂLȚURARE** - Dacă un deținut este găsit nevinovat pentru o infracțiune, majoră sau minoră, fie după audiere, fie după contestație, orice referire la acea infracțiune va fi eliminată din dosarul său.

**CONDUITĂ PENALĂ** – TCD, în coordonare cu directorul biroului de teren al ICE, va lucra cu procurorii și alți oficiali al legii pentru a se asigura că deținuții care se angajează în activități criminale grave, inclusiv violență împotriva personalului și a altor deținuți, se confruntă cu urmării penale atunci când este cazul.

**PROCEDURI DE RECLAMARE**

- TCDF oferă tuturor deținuților un mijloc de a aborda plângerele privind condițiile unității, tratament, îngrijire medicală și politici și proceduri. Majoritatea problemelor pot și ar trebui rezolvate direct și prompt între deținut și personal.

- RECLAMAȚII MEDICALE: Reclamațiile medicale trebuie introduse în cutia marcată „medical” sau „apel medical”. Toți deținuții au acces la un proces informal de soluționare pentru a-și rezolva plângerile. În orice moment, procesul informal de soluționare nu a oferit soluționarea cu succes a plângerii sau în cazul unei plângeri de urgență, deținuții pot utiliza procesul formal de reclamație. Toate reclamațiile vor fi evaluate într-un mod corect și imparțial. Rezolvarea în interesul deținutului și al unității este scopul principal.

- Puteți invoca procesul de plângere indiferent de deciziile disciplinare, de clasificare sau alte decizii administrative la care ați putea fi supus.

- Nu puteți depune o plângere în numele altui deținut; cu toate acestea, asistența unui membru al personalului sau a altui deținut poate fi oferită atunci când este necesar pentru a comunica problema pe formularul de reclamație. Nemulțumirile sunt considerate corespondență specială.

- Nu veți fi supus răzbunării, represaliiilor, hărțuirii sau disciplinei pentru utilizarea sau participarea la procesul informal de soluționare sau procesul de reclamație. Orice acuzații de această natură vor fi investigate amânunțit de către director.

- Dacă directorul stabilește că abuză în mod deliberat de sistemul de reclamații prin depunerea excesivă a plângerilor și/sau refuzul repetat de a urma procedurile, directorul vă poate suspenda dreptul de a depune plângeri suplimentare până când toate nemulțumirile în curs au fost rezolvate. Continuarea abuzului poate duce la o acțiune adversă inițiată împotriva dumneavoastră.

- Cu excepția plângerilor de urgență, ar trebui să utilizați procesul informal de soluționare a întrebărilor, litigiilor sau plângerilor înainte de depunerea unei plângeri oficiale. Puteți prezenta plângerea dumneavoastră oral oricărui membru al personalului în orice moment al evenimentului sau puteți trimite formularul CareCivic, Formularul de rezoluție informală 14-5A, ofițerului de locuințe sau personalului unității.

- În timp ce sunteți liber să ocoliti sau să încheiați procesul de reclamație informală și să treceți direct la etapa formală a plângerii, sunteți în carucior să utilizați procesul informal și să permiteți soluționarea plângerii la cel
mai de jos nivel. Plângerile ar trebui să fie, ori de câte ori este posibil, soluţionate prin contact direct cu personalul responsabil de problema particulară şi printr-o comunicare bidirecţională încurajată între personal şi deţinuţi.

- Dacă nu sunteţi multumit de rezultatele procesului de soluţionare informală, puteţi trimite un Formular de plângere al deţinutului ICE 14-5B ofiţerului de reclamaţii, plasându-l în căsuţa marcată „plângere” din unitatea locativă. Ofiţerul de reclamaţii va verifica zilnic căsuţele poştale de reclamaţii, cu excepţia weekendurilor şi sărbătorilor. Şeful departamentului corespunzător va acţiona asupra plângerii în termen de cinci (5) zile lucrătoare prin rezoluţie informală sau formală şi va oferi un răspuns scris.

- Atunci când depune o plângere, dacă un deţinut are nevoie de asistenţă pentru pregătirea unei plângeri sau are nevoie de asistenţă din cauza deficienţelor sau dizabilităţilor, sau de servicii de interpretare/traducere, deţinuţi cu cunoaştere limitată a limbii engleze (LEP) şi asistenţă cu alfabetizare limitată, el sau ea poate solicita asistenţă de la un membru al personalului.

- Dacă nu acceptaţi decizia de plângere, puteţi depune o contestaţie şi puteţi indica acest lucru în răspunsul dumneavoastră de reclamaţie şi puneti-l în caseta de reclamaţie. Comisia de contestaţie a plângerilor (GAB) se va întruni pentru a studia reclamaţia în termen de cinci (5) zile lucrătoare de la contestaţia dumneavoastră. În termen de cinci (5) zile lucrătoare de la luarea unei decizii, GAB vă va oferi un răspuns la reclamaţie în scris.

- Dacă nu sunteţi de acord cu Comisia de contestaţie a plângerilor (GAB), puteţi face contestaţie la director.

- Directorul şi, în unele cazuri, directorul biroului de teren al ICE (şi/sau persoana desemnată), vor analiza concluziile Comitetului de contestaţie a plângerilor (GAB) vă vor furniza o decizie scrisă în termen de cinci (5) zile de la primirea contestaţiei.

- O copie a tuturor nemulţumirilor va fi păstrată în dosarul dumneavoastră de detenţie.

- Dacă depuneţi o plângere spre examinare şi sunteţi eliberat/deportat, eforturile de soluţionare a plângerii vor continua în mod normal. Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să notificaţi ofiţerului de reclamaţii despre eliberarea/deportarea dumneavoastră şi să furnizaţi o adresă de trimitere şi orice alte informaţii relevante.

- PLÂNGERI DE URGENŢĂ – Deţinuţii pot depune o plângere de urgenţă pentru incidente care implică o ameninţare imediată la adresa sănătăţii, siguranţei sau bunăstării şi vor primi un răspuns scris în timp util.

- Nu există limită de timp pentru a depune o plângere cu privire la o acuzaţie de abuz sexual.

- În orice moment, aveţi dreptul de a depune o plângere direct la Departamentul de Securitate Internă (DHS) OIG cu privire la conduită greşeită a personalului, abuzul fizic sau sexual sau încălcările drepturilor civile; plângerile pot fi depuse apelând linia telefonică DHS OIG la 1-800-323-8603 sau puteţi scrie la:

  Department of Homeland Security
  Washington, D.C. 20528
  Attn: Office of the Inspector General

- SITUAŢII CARE NU NECESITĂ PLÂNGERI - Următoarele chestiuni nu pot fi reclamate de către deţinuţi prin procesul de reclamaţie:
  1. Deciziile instanţelor de stat şi federale;
  2. Legile şi reglementările de stat şi federale;
  3. Deciziile finale privind plângerile;
  4. Politici, proceduri, decizii sau chestiuni ale agenţiei contractante (ICE) (de exemplu, transferuri instituţionale, decizii de eliberare/deportare etc.);
  5. Nicio plângere nu poate fi depusă în numele altui deţinut.
SEGREGARE/UNITATE DE SCURTĂ ȘEDERE

Segregare administrativă
1. Destinat deținuților cu cerințe speciale de locuit;
2. În așteptarea anchetei/audierii actelor interzise;
3. Observație medicală;
4. În așteptarea unui transfer sau eliberare în termen de douăzeci și patru (24) de ore;
5. Risc de securitate; sau
6. Custodie protectoare.

Segregare disciplinară
1. Unitate specială de locuit pentru deținuții care reprezintă o perturbare gravă a populației generale;
2. Necessită limite fizice suplimentare; sau
3. Au primit o sancțiune din partea IDP.

Programe și servicii
1. Programele și serviciile oferite populației generale sunt disponibile pentru segregarea administrativă.
2. Deținuților în segregare administrativă li se va oferi cel puțin o oră de recreere sau oportunități de a face exerciții fizice pe zi, șapte (7) zile pe săptămână. Deținuților în segregare disciplinară li se va oferi o (1) oră de recreere sau oportunitatea de a face exerciții fizice pe zi, cinci zile pe săptămână.
3. Biblioteca de drept este disponibilă în RHU. Dacă există o problemă de securitate, un computer mobil LexisNexis va fi dus la RHU pentru ca deținuții să-l folosească în timpul programului lor. Dacă este nevoie de mai mult timp, trimiteți o cerere scrisă personalului bibliotecii. Fotocopiile, serviciile notariale și toate celelalte nevoi ale bibliotecii de drept sunt disponibile deținuților la cererea personalului din bibliotecă sau al echipei unității.
4. Biblioteca generală este disponibilă săptămânal.
5. Asistența medicală/apelul medical pentru deținuții RHU va fi furnizat de personalul Serviciilor de Sănătate prin runde zilnice.
6. TCDF vă oferă o oportunitate de a avea o (1) vizită pe săptămână (de luni până duminică) pentru până la o (1) oră de vizită de contact cu familia și prietenii. Comportamentul perturbator al oricărei dintre părți va duce la încetarea vizitei și poate avea un efect negativ asupra vizitelor viitoare.
7. Deținuților din RHU li se va permite să participe la serviciile religioase dacă securitatea nu este compromisă. Dacă este necesar, capelanul va sluji deținuților din RHU sau, la cerere specială și înzâncând cont de problemele de securitate, se pot face aranjamente pentru ca voluntarii religioși de credința dumneavoastră să desfășoare servicii individuale.
8. Articolele de igienă personală sunt disponibile la cerere de la personalul RHU. Dușurile sunt disponibile luni, miercuri și vineri între orele 8:00 și 16:00.
9. Poșta va fi prelucrată și de la RHU până la ora 8:30 de luni până vineri, cu excepția sărbătorilor. Poșta va fi tratată pentru deținuții RHU în același mod ca și deținuții populației generale.
10. Deținuților din RHU li se va permite să participe la Prezentările privind drepturile juridice ale grupului, dacă securitatea nu este compromisă. Dacă devine necesar, se pot face prezentări către persoane din RHU, în așteptarea acordului cu prezentatorul și se poate menține securitatea. Dacă un deținut în RHU nu poate participa din acest motiv și atât el/ea, cât și prezentatorul (prezentatorii) solicită acest lucru, se vor lua măsuri alternative.
11. Înainte de a fi eliberati din RHU, deținuții vor fi reevaluați/reclasificați pentru a se asigura că au fost clasificați corespunzător și că sunt cazați într-o unitate locativă adecvată.
12. Rufele vor fi ridicate, spălate și returnate la RHU conform aceluiași program stabilit pentru populația generală.
13. Toate celelalte servicii care nu sunt menționate în mod special în această secțiune cu privire la RHU vor fi supuse acelorasi proceduri de acces ca cele descrise pentru deținuții populației generale.

ÎNGRIJIRE MEDICALĂ


APEL MEDICAL

- Apelul medical la TCDF este asigurat de către personalul Serviciilor de Sănătate tuturor deținuților, de la momentul admiterii până la momentul eliberării, pentru a acorda îngrijire medicală continuă.
- Ourele clinicii - Clinica va fi deschisă, iar personalul medical disponibil 24 de ore pe zi. Furnizorii de îngrijire a sănătății unităților programeză întâlniri de lună până vineri şi pot programa întâlniri în weekend/sărbători. Ourele de apel medical sunt conform programelor afişate, şapte (7) zile pe săptămână.

ACCESUL LA SERVICII MEDICALE

- Servicii medicale de rutină - Dacă întâmplătoare probleme medicale care nu sunt urgențe, trimiteți un formular de apel medical - solicitați un formular de la un membru al personalului. Dacă este nevoie, veți fi programat pentru a vedea personalul medical. Programările sunt programate în funcție de necesitatea medicală.
- Servicii medicale de urgență - Dacă vă confruntați cu o problemă medicală de urgență, anunțați ofițerul staționat în zona dumneavoastră. Personalul de asistență medicală va fi înștiințat și vor lua măsurile corespunzătoare de către acesta pentru a rezolva imediat problemele dumneavoastră medicale. Personal instruit este disponibil pentru a administra primul ajutor de urgență și tehnic de salvare a viții. Personalul medical și medicii sunt întotdeauna disponibili prin intermediul serviciilor de gardă.
- Servicii de îngrijire cronică - Clinica oferă servicii de îngrijire cronică acelor deținuți care necesită reinnoire de medicamente, tratamente și îngrijire ultrioară pentru anumite boli (de exemplu, hipertensiune arterială, diabet, afecțiuni cardiace, astm etc.). Aceste servicii sunt furnizate în mod regulat.
- Testamentele de viață sunt disponibile prin intermediul Serviciilor de Sănătate, la cerere.
- NU veniți la clinică fără permisiunea prealabilă. Ofițerul de detenție din unitatea dumneavoastră de locuință trebuie să vă întâlnească pentru a obține aprobarea prealabilă pentru a vizita clinica.
- Servicii de sănătate mintală - Dacă vă confruntați cu probleme de sănătate mintală, urmați procedurile descrise mai sus la serviciile de rutină/de urgență. Veți fi consultat de un furnizor de asistență medicală care va stabili dacă este necesară o trimiteri pentru sănătate mintală.
- Servicii stomatologice - Dacă întâmplătoare probleme de sănătate dentară, urmați procedurile descrise mai sus la serviciile medicale de rutină/de urgență. Veți fi consultat de furnizorul de asistență medicală, care va stabili dacă este necesară o recomandare stomatologică. Se vor face prevederi pentru nevoile stomatologice de urgență.
- Medicamente

1. Medicamentele KOP (Keep on Person) sunt medicamente pe care deținuții au voie să le păstreze în posesia lor. Medicamentele KOP trebuie depozitate și asigurate în dulapul dumneavoastră. Medicamentele găsite în
dulapul sau proprietatea dumneavoastră care nu v-au fost prescrise vor fi confiscate drept contrabandă și vor fi luate măsuri disciplinare. Deținuții aflați că nu își iau medicamentele conform instrucțiunilor sau care împărătesc medicamentele, vor fi scoși din statutul KOP și vor primi medicamentele sub supravegherea personalului de îngrijire. Medicamentele scoase din pachetul KOP vor fi confiscate ca contrabandă. Linia de pastile KOP este luni, marți, joi și vineri după-amiez.  

2. Medicamentele non-KOP sunt eliberate zilnic la chemarea la pastile la următoarele ore: 8:00 și 20:00.  
   ❖ Educație/testare SIDA/HIV - Sunt disponibile teste pentru SIDA/HIV și sunt oferite servicii educaționale tuturor deținuților. Puteți solicita aceste servicii de la personalul medical la înscrierea la apel medical.

**Pill Line (Med-Line) - Locația este Fereastra Departamentului Medical, între C-20 și C-30 Slider. Cu toate acestea, locația liniei medicale se poate modifica în funcție de nevoile unității.**

- Deținuții sunt responsabili să se prezinte la linia medicală atunci când sunt chemați. Personalul va anunța med-Line în unitatea locativă. Vi se vor acorda câteva minute pentru a fi gata lângă ușă, pentru a fi percheziționat. Trebuie să fiți în uniformă completă, bluza băgată în pantalonii, cu ecusonul de identificare.
- Dacă nu vă se prescriu medicamente, nu puteți merge la med-Line. Acesta nu este momentul să cutreierați holurile sau să cereți să vedeți asistenta sau să solicitați un apel medical.
- Trebuie să prezentați ecusonul de identificare pentru a primi medicamentele. Toate medicamentele vor fi luate în fața asistentei și/sau a unui membru al personalului de securitate, care vă va inspecta gura și mâinile pentru a se asigura că ați înghițit medicamentele.
- Un raport disciplinar poate fi emis oricărei persoane care ascunde sau ia medicamentele unui alt deținut.

**RECREERE**

❖ Activitățile de recreere sunt oferite ca mijloc de a elibera energiei acumulate și de a vă ajuta să vă mențineți în stare fizică bună. Recrearea în aer liber/în interior este oferită zilnic, între orele 7:00 și 15:45 pe bază de rotație, în funcție de programul dumneavoastră postat. Vă rugăm să consultați programul postat în zona dumneavoastră de locuit.

❖ Facilități de recreere în-pod - Coordonatorul de recreere va programa activități specifice pentru plăcerea și dezvoltarea dumneavoastră. Vă rugăm să cooperați și să participați la aceste activități; unele vor fi noi și diferite.

❖ Televizoarele au fost amplasate în fiecare unitate de locuit pentru divertismentul dumneavoastră și ar trebui să fie distribuite pentru a se asigura că fiecare persoană are posibilitatea de a viziona programe de interes. Deși nu avem reguli specifice care să reglementeze ce programe vor fi vizualizate, ne așteptăm ca fiecare dintre voi să fie atenți (adică, programe în limba spaniolă/engleză) și să evite problemele înutele cu privire la utilizarea acestora. În cazul în care apare o problemă, ofițerul din unitatea dumneavoastră locativă va rezolva problema și poate decide să întreupă utilizarea până când situația poate fi rezolvată.  

1. Vizionarea televiziunii și activitățile recreative pot începe la 5:00 trezire și se vor încheia la culcare, ora 22:00, șapte zile pe săptămână. Sunteți avertizați să nu începeți să vizionați un program care se va încheia după orele de vizionare stabile, deoarece televizorul va fi oprit la ora stabilită.

2. Televizoarele vor fi opriite în timpul numărătorilor oficiale, curățării zonelor de locuințe și atunci când interferează cu alte operațiuni ale unității.

3. La sfârșitul unui program, se poate vota pentru a alege ce program să se vizioneze în continuare. Votul majoritar guvernează. Canalul nu va fi schimbat în timpul unui program dacă cineva se uită la televizor. Nu votați un program și apoi părăsiți zona.

4. Volumul televizoarelor va fi menținut la un nivel rezonabil, astfel încât să nu deranjeze alți deținuți sau operațiunile unității.
5. Televizoarele nu trebuie scoase din locațiile lor sau modificate din niciun motiv.

ACTIVITĂȚI ÎN TIMP LIBER - această unitate oferă activități de timp liber în unitățile locative pentru divertismentul dumneavoastră, precum și pentru dezvoltarea fizică și psihică. Activitățile din timpul liber includ jocuri de masă, cărți de joc, televizor etc. Vi se cere să utilizați aceste articole cu grijă și să fiți atenți la ceilalți care ar dori să le folosească. Persoanele care au fost descoperite făcând abuz de aceste articole pot fi sanționate în conformitate cu instrucțiunile specifice stabilite de această unitate și li se va cere să restituie articolele deteriorate.

1. Utilizarea acestor articole pentru timpul liber va fi tratată pe principiul primul venit, primul servit pentru a se asigura că fiecare persoană are șanse egale de a le folosi.

2. Pentru a obține provizii suplimentare de recreere, întrebați un membru al personalului de recreere.

3. Ne așteptăm să aveți grijă de rechizitele și echipamentele emise și să returnați articolele după utilizare. Veți fi tras la răspundere pentru orice articol recațional sau pentru timpul liber până când acesta va fi returnat.

   Acces la recreere în aer liber - Toți deținuții, dacă vremea o permite, vor avea la dispoziție cel puțin o oră și patru zece și cinci de minute de recreere în aer liber zilnic.

1. Activitățile de recreere în aer liber pot include baschet, fotbal, handbal, pistă și echipamente pentru exerciții cardiovasculare.

2. NU STAȚI REZEMAT DE GARD și nu agâtați hainele pe el atunci când vă aflați la recreere în aer liber.

3. Programul de recreere pentru toate unitățile locative este rotit zilnic pentru acces corect și egal. Veți fi anunțat când va veni rândul unității dumneavoastră de locuit să meargă.

4. Deținuții care au lucrat în timpul zilei și care nu pot participa la recreere cu unitatea lor de locuit li se vor oferi oportunități de recreere la sfârșitul zilei, după verificarea prezenței la locul de muncă.

5. Tricourile trebuie purtate în orice moment în timpul recreerii în interior/exterior.

   Recreerea poate fi anulată în orice moment din motive de securitate și din cauza vremii nefavorabile. Cooperarea dumneavoastră este apreciată.

DOSAR DE DETENȚIE

   Un dosar de detenție este menținut de TCDF pentru fiecare persoană și conține nu mai puțin de următoarele:

   1. Acțiuni disciplinare ale unității;
   2. Rapoarte de comportament;
   3. Fonduri, obiecte de valoare și chitanțe de proprietate;
   4. Solicitările, plângerile și problemele scrise ale deținutului;
   5. Răspuns la solicitările menționate anterior; și
   6. Arhivele RHU.

DREPTURI ȘI RESPONSABILITĂȚI

   Dreptul de a fi informat cu privire la regulile, procedurile și orarele privind funcționarea unității.

   Aveți responsabilitatea să le cunoașteți și să le respectați.

   Dreptul la protecție împotriva abuzului personal, pedepselor corporale, folosirea inutilă sau excesivă a forței, vătămare corporală, boli, daune materiale și hărțuire.
Dreptul de a fi liber de discriminare bazată pe rasă, religie, origine națională, sex, orientare sexuală, abilități fizice sau mentale sau convingeri politece.

Dreptul de a depune o plângere în conformitate cu procedurile prevăzute în manualul deținutului, fără teama de represalii.

Dreptul de a depune o plângere în conformitate cu standardul „6.2 Sistemul de plângere” și procedurile prevăzute în manualul deținutului.

Dreptul de a corespunde cu persoane sau organizații, în conformitate cu siguranța, securitatea și funcționarea ordonată a unității.

Dreptul la un proces echitabil, inclusiv la soluționarea promptă a unei chestiuni disciplinare.

Dreptul la îngrijire medicală care include mese hrănitioare, lenjerie de pat și îmbrăcăminte adecvate, un program de spălătorie pentru curățenia acestora, o oportunitate de a face duș regulat, o ventilație adecvată pentru căldură și aer proaspăt, o perioadă regulată de exerciții fizice, articole de toaletă și tratament medical fără costuri pentru dumneavoastră.

Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să nu risipiți alimețe, să respectați programul de spălătorie și duș, să mențineți spațiile de locuit îngrijite și curate și să solicitați îngrijiri medicale după cum este necesar.

Dreptul de a avea membrii familiei și prietenii să vă viziteze în conformitate cu regulile și programul unității.

Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să vă comportați corect în timpul vizitelor și să nu acceptați sau să treceți controbandă.

Dreptul la acces nerestricționat și confidențial la instanțe prin corespondență.

Aveți responsabilitatea de a prezenta în mod onest și corect petițiile, întrebările și problemele dumneavoastră în fața instanțelor.

Dreptul la consiliere juridică de la un avocat la alegerea dumneavoastră prin interviuri și corespondență fără costuri pentru guvernul Statelor Unite.

Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să obțineți serviciile unui avocat în mod onest și corect.

Dreptul de a avea acces la materiale de lectură pentru propria plăcere. Aceste materiale pot include reviste aprobate.

Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să căutați și să utilizați astfel de materiale în beneficiul dumneavoastră personal, fără a priva pe alții de același beneficiu.

Dreptul de a participa la utilizarea materialelor de referință ale bibliotecii de drept pentru a vă ajuta în rezolvarea problemelor juridice. De asemenea, aveți dreptul de a primi ajutor atunci când acesta este disponibil prin intermediul programelor de asistență juridică.

Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să utilizați acele resurse în conformitate cu procedurile și programul prescris și să respectați drepturile celorlalți deținuți la utilizarea materialelor.
Dreptul la o gamă largă de materiale de lectură în scop educațional și pentru propria dumneavoastră plăcere. Aceste materiale pot include reviste și ziare trimise de la edituri.

*Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să căutați și să utilizați un astfel de material în beneficiul personal, fără a priva pe altii de drepturile lor egale de a utiliza acest material.*

Dreptul de a participa la un program de lucru în măsura în care resursele sunt disponibile și în conformitate cu interesul, nevoile și abilitățile dumneavoastră.

*Aveți responsabilitatea de a profita de activitățile care vă pot ajuta să trăiți o viață de succes și durabilă în cadrul unității și în comunitate. Veți fi de așteptat să respectați regulile care reglementează utilizarea acestor activități. Este responsabilitatea dumneavoastră să contactați membrii personalului CoreCivic pentru a solicita serviciul de interpretare.*

**Informații suplimentare de contact:**

**Departamentul de Sănătate și Servicii Umane, Biroul Inspectorului General (OIG)**

Office of Inspector General  
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services  
ATTN: HOTLINE  
PO Box 23489  
Washington, DC 20026  

Phone: (800) HHS-TIPS [(800) 447-8477]  
Fax: (800) 223-8164  
TTY: (800) 377-4950

**Biroul DOJ de Responsabilitate Profesională (OPR)**

U.S. Department of Justice  
Office of Professional Responsibility  
950 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Suite 3266  
Washington, DC 20530-0001  

**Phone:** 202-514-3365  
**Fax:** 202-514-5050  
**Email:** opr.complaints@usdoj.gov  
**Website:** [https://www.justice.gov/opr](https://www.justice.gov/opr)

**Biroul DHS al inspectorului general (OIG)**

DHS Office of the Inspector General/Mail Stop 0305  
Attn: Office of Investigations-Hotline  
245 Murray Lane, SW  
Washington, DC 20528-0305  

Phone: 1-800-323-8603 or 1-844-889-4357 (TTY)  
Fax: 1-202-254-4297  
Online **DHS OIG Complaint/Allegation Form** at [http://:hotline.oig.dhs.gov/hotline/hotline.php](http://:hotline.oig.dhs.gov/hotline/hotline.php)
JIC-Centrul comun de admisie pentru ICE

- Apelând la linia telefonică gratuită Joint Intake Center la **1-877-2INTAKE** sau trimiterca unui fax la **(202) 344-3390**;
- Trimiterea unui mesaj e-mail către **Joint.Intake@dhs.gov**;
- Scrierea către Centrul Comun de Admisie la P.O. Box 14475, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20044;
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ВВЕДЕНИЕ / МИССИЯ

CoreCivic/Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF) — это частная компания, работающая по контракту с Иммиграционной и таможенной службой США (ICE). Задача TCDF заключается в обеспечении безопасного, надежного и санитарного содержания задержанных лиц, ожидающих рассмотрения их административных слушаний.

ICE отвечает за решение вопросов о статусе вашего дела, поездке и/или иммиграционных документах. TCDF не является частью ICE и не имеет информации о вашем деле и не контролирует статус вашего задержания.

ЦЕЛЬ

Цель данного руководства - объяснить вам конкретные правила, положения, политику и процедуры, которые необходимо соблюдать, находясь под стражей в данном учреждении. Руководство также предусматривает вашу ответственность за ваши действия во время нахождения под стражей в данном учреждении. Поэтому вы обязаны ознакомиться с содержанием этого справочника.

Копия этого руководства выдается каждому заключенному при поступлении, а некоторые разделы размещены на досках объявлений в каждой жилой зоне, а также на других досках объявлений по всему учреждению. Вы должны подтвердить получение этого руководства своей подписью. Если у вас возникнут вопросы, пожалуйста, обратитесь к офицеру, находящемуся в вашей жилой зоне, или отправьте письменный "Запрос заключенного" (не должен использоваться для отправки запросов о предоставлении информации сотрудникам ICE) в соответствующие отделы, перечисленные в данном руководстве и на доске объявлений в вашем жилом блоке.

ЗАКЛЮЧЕННЫЕ С ОГРАНИЧЕННЫМИ ВОЗМОЖНОСТЯМИ

Политика 14-101 (Инвалидность, выявление, оценка и приспособление) описывает необходимые процессы для обеспечения того, чтобы у вас была равная возможность участвовать в программах, услугах и мероприятиях учреждения, иметь к ним доступ и пользоваться их преимуществами. Такое участие будет осуществляться в наиболее ограничивающих и наиболее интегрированных условиях, посредством предоставления разумных приспособлений, модификаций и/или вспомогательных средств и услуг, по мере необходимости, и в физически доступном помещении.

Процедуры включают разумные сроки рассмотрения запросов на приспособления, связанные с инвалидностью, и предоставления приспособлений (включая временные приспособления), модификаций и повторных оценок.

Вы можете подать официальный или неофициальный (т.е. устный или письменный) запрос на предоставление приспособлений или помощи менеджеру по соблюдению прав инвалидов. Письменные запросы подаются в форме запроса задержанного/заключенного или запроса на больничный.

ОСНОВНЫЕ ОБЯЗАННОСТИ ЗАКЛЮЧЕННОГО

Политика TDCF и ICE предусматривает достойное и уважительное обращение с заключенными при обеспечении безопасности, охраны и санитарных условий в местах заключения. Ожидается, что персонал будет полностью сотрудничать с вами в ожидании рассмотрения вашего дела. Проще говоря, от вас ожидается следующее:

1. Соблюдать и подчиняться правилам, законам, политике и процедурам;
2. Подчиняться всем приказам сотрудников и контрактного персонала службы безопасности;
3. Уважать персонал и других заключенных в любое время;
4. Уважать имущество TCDF, государственное имущество и имущество других лиц;
5. Всегда содержать себя, свою одежду и жилое помещение в чистоте; и
6. Соблюдать все правила, политики и процедуры, касающиеся безопасности, охраны и санитарии.

- Если вы будете соблюдать и выполнять вышеуказанные правила, у вас не возникнет проблем при проживании в этом учреждении. Обращайтесь к персоналу, вы не должны называть его по имени или прозвищу. Вы должны обращаться к персоналу по званию/титулу и фамилии (например, сотрудник изолятора, начальник смены, доктор, медсестра, мистер и миссис). Сотрудники будут обращаться к вам таким же образом, если они знают ваше имя. Неразумно ожидать, что офицер будет знать всех заключенных в учреждении по имени. Однако офицер или сотрудник будет обращаться к вам соответствующим образом.

- В TCDF заключенные не подвергаются оскорблениям, телесным наказаниям, травмам, болезням, порче имущества или преследованиям. Имущество заключенных находится под защитой. Заключенные не могут надзирать, контролировать или руководить другими заключенными.

- Следующие правила относятся к конкретным ожиданиям каждого заключенного, чтобы обеспечить безопасность, здоровье и охрану каждого человека, находящегося в этом учреждении. Эти правила не отделены от размещений правил дисциплины; поэтому любое их нарушение может привести к наложению на вас санкций. Цель разделения этих правил состоит в том, чтобы предоставить вам возможность ознакомиться с конкретными правилами, установленными в отношении деятельности, программы и процедур, связанных с проживанием в жилом блоке.

**ПРАВИЛА ПРОЖИВАНИЯ В ЖИЛОМ ПОМЕЩЕНИИ**

1. **СТОЛЫ**
   Не садитесь на столы.
2. **КРАКА**
   Запрещается несанкционированное взятие любых предметов, принадлежащих кому-либо другому, включая собственность CoreCivic/TCDF.
3. **ДРАКА**
   Драки запрещены. Спарринг, бокс, борьба и игровые бои запрещены.
4. **ВРЕМЯ ОТХОДА КО СНУ**
   Обычное время отхода ко сну - 10:00 вечера каждый вечер, включая выходные. В это время вы должны быть в своей постели. Вам не разрешается ходить друг к другу в гости после выключения света, вы должны оставаться в своей кровати. В дневную комнату после сна не допускается никто, кроме санитаров во время уборки. После отбоя запрещено играть в какие-либо игры в спальной зоне.
5. **ЗАПРЕТНЫЕ ЗОНЫ**
   Вам не разрешается вступать в физический контакт с решетками, дверями, стеклянными окнами в общежитиях/корпусах или ограждениями в зонах отдыха снаружи.
6. **АЗАРТНЫЕ ИГРЫ**
   Не разрешается играть в азартные игры любого вида.
7. **ПРОДАЖА ИЛИ ДАРЕННИЕ ЛИЧНЫХ ВЕЩЕЙ ЗАПРЕЩЕНА**
   Не допускается деятельность "черного рынка". Содержание "магазина" запрещено (например, продажа конфет, еды, одежды, радиоаппаратов и т.д.).
8. **СЛОВЕСНОЕ И ФИЗИЧЕСКОЕ НАСИЛЕНИЕ**
   Словесные и физические оскорбления в адрес персонала, заключенных или других лиц запрещены и не допускаются.
9. РАЗРУШЕНИЕ ИМУЩЕСТВА CoreCivic/TCDF
   Разрушение, изменение, нанесение граффити, несанкционированное использование или
   растат имущества, принадлежащего CoreCivic/TCDF или другому лицу, не допускается.

10. РАДИО
    Радиоаппаратура, работающие без наушников, будут конфискованы как контрабанда.

11. ПРАВИЛА И ПОЛОЖЕНИЯ
    Вы должны выполнять все письменные или устные распоряжения сотрудников CoreCivic.

12. ЗАКРЫВАНИЕ/БЛОКИРОВАНИЕ ОКОН/ФАРЫ
    Окна/фары любого типа не должны быть закрыты и/или заблокированы в любое время.

ПРАВИЛА ДЛЯ НЕКУРЯЩИХ

Это учреждение для некурящих. В TCDF не разрешается курить сигареты, включая электронные сигареты,
табак, жевательный табак, бездымный табак или курительные принадлежности любого вида.
Задержанные, нарушающие эти правила, будут подвергаться дисциплинарным взысканиям

ЗАКОН ОБ ИСКРОЕНИИ ИЗНАСИЛОВАНИЙ В ТЮРЬМАХ (PREA) – SAAPI (Профилактика и вмешательство
при сексуальном насилии и нападении)

Вовлечение в сексуальные действия или принуждение других к ним не допускается. Будут выдвинуты
уголовные или дисциплинарные обвинения. Учебные материалы, касающиеся этих действий,
предоставляются при поступлении в учреждение и висят на каждом общежитии или жилом блоке.
Обратитесь к любому сотруднику, чтобы сообщить о подобных действиях. Пока вы находитесь под стражей,
никто не имеет права оказывать на вас давление с целью вовлечения в сексуальные действия.
Изнасилование и сексуальное насилие — это насильственные действия. Независимо от вашего возраста,
расы, размера, этнической принадлежности или сексуальной ориентации, заключенные должны иметь
возможность достойно отбывать срок заключения. В СЛУЖЕБНОМ ИЗОЛЯТОРЕ ОКРУГА ТОРРАНС НЕ
ДОПУСКАЮТСЯ ЛЮБЫЕ ФОРМЫ СЕКСУАЛЬНОГО НАСИЛИЯ И ПОСЯГАТЕЛЬСТВ.

Вы не должны терпеть сексуальное давление, домогательства, манипуляции или нападения. Каждый
заключенный несет ответственность за исключение сексуального насилия и сексуальной активности. Если к
вам подошли, оказали давление или напали на вас - немедленно сообщите об этом. У вас есть несколько
способов сообщить о сексуальном насилии:

1. Устно сообщить об этом любому сотруднику, которому вы доверяете, в том числе сотрудникам
   службы содержания под стражей, сотрудникам службы депортации, капелланам, медицинскому
   персоналу или руководителям, в Управление генерального инспектора МНБ и в Объединенный
   центр приема. Сотрудники сохраняют конфиденциальность вашей информации и будут обсуждать
   ее только с соответствующими должностными лицами по мере необходимости.
2. Написать письмо на имя начальника тюрьмы/администратора, запечатать и пометить его
   "CONFIDENTIAL".
3. Позвонить или написать кому-либо за пределами учреждения, кто может уведомить
   административный персонал учреждения.
4. Позвоните бесплатно в Офис генерального инспектора DHS (OIG) по номеру телефона 202-254-
   4100 или 1-800-323-8603 / 1-844-889-4357-TTY
5. Обращение к официальному консультанту.
6. Написать в Управление генерального инспектора DHS MAIL STOP 0305 по следующему адресу:
Department of Homeland Security
245 Murray Lane, SW
Washington, D.C. 20530-0305
7. Связаться с Линией сообщений и информации о задержании ICE: 1-888-351-4024 или 9116# Доступна языковая помощь.
8. Написать письмо сотрудникам службы безопасности или руководству подразделения, запечатать и пометить его "CONFIDENTIAL".
9. Написать письмо управляющему директору по эксплуатации учреждения по следующему адресу:
CoreCivic Managing Director
5501 Virginia Way
Brentwood, Tennessee, 37027

Для обеспечения безопасной обстановки, если вы знаете о том, что другой заключенный подвергается сексуальному насилию или вовлечен в сексуальное поведение, немедленно сообщите об этом. Сексуальное поведение по обоюдному согласию между заключенными, между заключенными и персоналом, волонтерами или сотрудниками по контракту запрещено. Преднамеренные ложные заявления могут привести к дисциплинарным мерам и/или судебному преследованию.

Вы не будете подвергаться преследованиям, репрессиям, притеснениям или дисциплинарным взысканиям за правдивое сообщение о злоупотреблениях или замеченных признаках злоупотреблений. Кризисный центр изнасилований Центрального Нью-Мексико, расположенный по адресу: 9741 Candelaria Rd. NE Albuquerque, NM 87112. Номер телефона: 505-266-7711.

ПЕРВИЧНЫЙ ПРИЕМ

- Вы подвергаетесь обыску при поступлении в учреждение и при наличии достаточных оснований полагать, что у вас может находиться контрабандный предмет, скрытый при вас.
- TCDF должен получить конкретную информацию, чтобы обеспечить надлежащее документирование записей о вашем поступлении. Эта информация также будет использована для того, чтобы мы могли распределить вас в жилую зону, наиболее соответствующую вашим индивидуальным потребностям. Такая информация включает сведения о предыдущем месте жительства, национальности, расе, поле, истории болезни и криминальной истории.
- Документы, удостоверяющие личность, такие как паспорта, свидетельства о рождении и т.д., будут инвентаризированы и переданы в ICE для помещения в ваше досье. По запросу вам будет предоставлена заверенная ICE копия любого документа, удостоверяющего личность.
- По прибытии вашей одежды, личное имущество, ценности вещи и денежные средства будут обысканы и переданы на хранение сотруднику по обработке документов. На вашу одежду, личное имущество, ценности и денежные средства вам будут выданы детализированные квитанции, одна (1) из которых будет помещена в ваше личное дело.
- Все личное имущество и ценности, которые вы привезете с собой, будут учтены и оприходованы. На эти предметы вам будет выдана квитанция.
- Валюта США, находящаяся у вас на руках по прибытии в TCDF, будет инвентаризирована, выдана квитанция, а затем помещена на счет для вашего использования в комиссионном магазине.
- Личные чеки, находящиеся у вас на руках по прибытии в TCDF, будут помещены в вашу собственность. Деньги вам не понадобятся во время вашего пребывания. Если у вас обнаружат деньги, они будут конфискованы как контрабанда, и к вам могут быть применены дисциплинарные меры.
После выписки из учреждения вы должны сдать все имущество TCDF сотруднику, назначенному в зону приема и выписки. После подтверждения того, что все вещи были учтены, вы должны будете возместить утерянное или поврежденное имущество. Это включает одежду, постельные принадлежности и любое оборудование для отдыха/досуга (например, игры и библиотечные книги).

Ваше имущество и любые средства, находящиеся на ваших счетах, будут возвращены вам до вашего отъезда. Вы должны расписаться за эти вещи.

Любое имущество, которое вам не разрешено иметь при себе, будет помещено в соответствующую сумму, закрепленную за вами, и заперто в надежном месте хранения. Излишки личного имущества следует отправить по почте.

Каждому поступающему в учреждение предоставляется чистое постельное белье, включающее:
- Две (2) простыни,
- одно (1) полотенце,
- одну (1) наволочку,
- одно (1) одеяло и
- один (1) мешок для белья.

Вам будет выдан гигиенический набор, вы должны будете принять душ и переодеться в чистую форму. Первоначальная выдача одежды/белья должна быть ограничена (личные предметы одежды, включая нижнее белье и обувь, не допускаются).
- Три (3) комплекта униформы (брижки и рубашки)
- Одна (1) пара обуви (личная обувь не разрешается, если нет медицинского разрешения)
- Три (3) футболки
- Три (3) пары нижнего белья
- Три (3) пары носков

Любые предметы, превышающие указанное количество, будут считаться контрабандой. Количество предметов одежды включает вещи, приобретенные в комиссионном магазине.

ПЕРВИЧНОЕ ОБСЛЕДОВАНИЕ ПРИ ПОСТУПЛЕНИИ

a. Каждый заключенный, поступающий в учреждение, проходит первичное медицинское и психиатрическое обследование, проводимое клиническим персоналом. В это время вы должны обсудить все лекарства, которые вы принимаете, и рассказать о любых проблемах со здоровьем, которые вы испытываете. Прием некоторых лекарств, таких как сердечные или диабетические препараты, будет продолжен после вашего прибытия.

b. Все нынешние должны пройти обследование на туберкулез (ТБ) методом РПД (метод Манту) или рентгенографию грудной клетки. Сайт ППД является основным методом обследования, если только этот диагностический тест не противопоказан, тогда проводится рентгенография грудной клетки.

c. Все заключенные женского пола проходят тест на беременность в рамках первичного обследования при поступлении.

d. Полный медицинский осмотр будет проведен сотрудником службы здравоохранения в течение четырнадцати (14) дней после вашего прибытия.

СРЕДСТВА И ЛИЧНОЕ ИМУЩЕСТВО

Вам будет разрешено получать личную собственность только в соответствии с разрешением в соответствии с Политикой CoreCivic 14-6AA, Допустимый список инвентаризации личной собственности. Личная одежда, не разрешенная политикой, будет собрана, инвентаризирована, помещена в предоставленный мешок для стирки, передана в прачечную для чистки и возвращена обратно в комнату для хранения имущества.
Личное имущество может быть отправлено по почте в каждом конкретном случае. У каждого заключенного должен быть получен адрес для пересылки в случае, если личное имущество будет потеряно или забыто в учреждении после освобождения, перевода или перемещения заключенного. Если вы отказываетесь сотрудничать, предоставляя соответствующий почтовый адрес, или имеете финансовые возможности, но не желаете оплачивать почтовые расходы, начальник тюрьмы может распорядиться имуществом в соответствии с РБНДС 2.3. Контрабанда, после предоставления заключенному письменного уведомления. Однако если вы не указали адрес доставки, потому что не существует соответствующего почтового адреса, учреждение может принять меры для хранения имущества до вашего перемещения или освобождения. Как правило, количество хранимого имущества не должно превышать 40 фунтов.

Задержанные/заключенные могут оставить в своих жилых помещениях некоторое личное имущество, включая:

- Юридические документы, юридические бумаги и юридическая информация, в пределах разумного. Большие объемы юридической работы будут храниться в комнате хранения имущества; вы можете хранить только юридическую работу и/или документы по текущему делу, над которым вы работаете. Вы можете запросить дополнительную документацию, подав запрос на помещение инспектору по приему и выписке.
- Фотографии семьи, друзей и коллег (например, не более десяти (10) фотографий в вашем распоряжении, размером (5) x (7) или меньше, (можно размещать только в специально отведенных местах в отведенном вам спальном помещении).
- Медицинские прописи, (например, очки, зубные протезы и т.д.),
- Личные справочные материалы (например, адресная/телфонная книга и/или список родственников, друзей и/или других корреспондентов).
- Рации должны всегда использоваться с наушниками, не более одной (1) рации на человека. Не разрешается использовать радиоприемники со штекерами. Радиоприемники, используемые без наушников, будут конфискованы и помещены в ваше имущество. За пределами общежития/квартиры не разрешается пользоваться радиоприемниками и наушниками. На радио должен быть выгравирован номер вашего иностранца, иначе оно будет считаться контрабандой.
- Обручальное кольцо и небольшой религиозный предмет (включая религиозные украшения) будут разрешены к хранению во время вашего пребывания здесь. Все остальные украшения будут инвентаризированы и помещены в сейф для хранения до вашего освобождения. Вам будет выдана квитанция на ценные вещи.
- Журналы, книги, религиозные и светские материалы для чтения (в мягком переплете) и другая литература ограничены любой комбинацией из пяти (5) экземпляров, чтобы гарантировать, что накопление не приведет к возникновению и/или нарушению норм пожарной безопасности. Предметы могут быть получены только непосредственно из книжного магазина или издательства. Не допускаются порнографические материалы.
- Все продукты питания должны быть употреблены после открытия, чтобы обеспечить соблюдение санитарных норм. Вам разрешается приобрести и иметь в своем распоряжении две (2) миски, одну (1) вилку и одну (1) чашку.
- Дополнительное личное имущество, разрешенное для хранения заключенными, должно быть одобрено начальником службы безопасности или начальником управления подразделения до приобретения/владения, чтобы обеспечить соблюдение приемлемых санитарных норм.
- Все личные вещи, которые вам разрешено иметь при себе, должны храниться в сумке для хранения. Никакие предметы не должны быть прикреплены к койке, стене, окнам или оставлены на подоконниках. Все вещи должны храниться в оригинальной упаковке.
- Вы несете ответственность за потерю личных вещей, которые не охраняются или не хранятся в ТСДФ.
ИСТРЕБОВАНИЕ ИМУЩЕСТВА ПРИ ПЕРЕДАЧЕ, ПЕРЕМЕЩЕНИИ ИЛИ ОСВОБОЖДЕНИИ

Перед освобождением из-под стражи назначенный сотрудник проведет полную опись вашего личного имущества. Опись должна быть составлена в вашем присутствии. Вы подпишете опись разрешенного личного имущества/квитацию и получите копию. Оригинал будет храниться в учреждении в постоянной картотеке имущества. Все личное имущество, включая хранящееся имущество (если такое имеется), будет возвращено вам при освобождении. Предписанные медицинские приборы должны быть сохранены и храниться у вас после освобождения. Персонал проследит за тем, чтобы все имущество учреждения было конфисковано и не покидало пределы учреждения. Счет вашего трастового фонда будет сбалансирован, и все свободные средства будут предоставлены вам при освобождении. Учреждение может разрешить членам семьи прислать по почте один (1) комплект одежды для использования в день освобождения. Нет никаких ограничений в отношении источника одежды, полученной от членов семьи для этой цели. Одежда для освобождения может быть отправлена в учреждение по почте в течение четырнадцати (14) календарных дней после освобождения. Заключенные/резиденты, у которых нет одежды для освобождения на складе или присланной по почте членом семьи, должны быть обеспечены соответствующей одеждой для освобождения.

ПОТЕРЯНОЕ ИЛИ ПОВРЕЖДЕННОЕ ИМУЩЕСТВО:

Имущество, которое было утеряно или повреждено по халатности сотрудников CoreCivic, подлежит расследованию. Если вы хотите потребовать расследования в отношении имущества, которое было потеряно или повреждено по халатности сотрудников CoreCivic, вы должны заполнить страницу 1 документа 14-Б "Заявление о потере/повреждении/крахе имущества" и направить его специалисту по имуществу. Все претензии должны быть поданы в течение семи (7) календарных дней с момента происшествия. Проверка документов, подтверждающих право собственности и стоимость имущества, должна быть проведена сразу после расследования. Копию этого правила можно получить в библиотеке.

ТОЛЬКО ДЛЯ ЗАДЕРЖАННЫХ НА ЛЬДУ

В соответствии с PBND 2011, 2.5 Средства и личное имущество, в данном учреждении установлена автоматизированная система денежных средств, и средства по почте не принимаются. Любые средства, полученные по почте, будут возвращены отправителю. Неамериканская валюта будет изъята, инвентаризирована и помещена в вашу собственность. Вам будет выдана квитанция.

ФИНАНСЫ

В течение разумного времени после вашего прибытия Управление делами открывает для вас счет. Номер вашего иностранца (A-номер) будет номером вашего счета. Если при прибытии у вас есть американская валюта, вам выдадут квитанцию, и деньги будут зачислены на ваш счет на следующий рабочий день. Валюта любого типа, обнаруженная у вас после завершения процесса приема, будет считаться контрабандой. Валюта будет конфискована, и к вам могут быть применены дисциплинарные меры. Валюта не принимается по почте. Любая полученная валюта будет возвращена адресату. Валюта не принимается во время посещения. Чтобы отправить деньги, подайте форму "Разрешение на выдачу средств" в группу управления вашего подразделения, и при наличии средств с вашего счета будет выписан чек на разрешенную сумму. Все формы можно получить у назначенного вам сотрудника службы содержания под стражей.

❖ Все транзакции должны быть проверены, прежде чем они будут зачислены на ваш счет. Этот процесс может занять до 24 часов, с понедельника по четверг, за исключением выходных и праздничных дней.
∗ Если вы получили деньги по почте, сотрудник почты вернет их отправителю. Деньги для заключенных округа в этом учреждении не принимаются.

∗ Чтобы отправить деньги, свяжитесь с персоналом управления подразделения, чтобы договориться о выдаче денег. Вам может быть разрешен доступ к личным средствам для оплаты юридических услуг. По всем вопросам обращайтесь к сотрудникам управления.

∗ Отправка денег на контакты или счет другого жильца запрещена и может повлечь за собой дисциплинарное взыскание.

∗ Средства с вашего счета могут быть использованы для оплаты юридических услуг. Если это необходимо, обратитесь к члену команды вашего подразделения.

КЛАССИФИКАЦИЯ

Все задержанные проходят классификацию перед тем, как попасть в общую группу. Система классификации распределяет задержанных в наименее строгое жилое помещение, соответствующее требованиям безопасности и охраны учреждения. Система классификации гарантирует, что вы будете помещены в соответствующую категорию и физически отделены от заключенных других категорий. Ваш уровень классификации может быть изменен (переклассифицирован) на основании вашего поведения в учреждении, дополнительных обвинений или полученной информации, попытки побега или при освобождении из режима изоляции. Вы будете защищены от причинения вреда, поскольку вам будет выделено жилье с лицами, имеющими сходное происхождение и криминальную историю. Вас разместят в соответствии с вашим классификационным уровнем и выдадут соответствующие по цвету удостоверения и униформу.

Лица, содержащиеся под стражей в местах лишения свободы:

Запрещается смешивать заключенных, содержащихся под стражей в низших группах, с заключенными, содержащимися под стражей в высших группах.

Запрещается включать задержанных с арестом или осуждением, включающим акт физического насилия, или задержанных с историей агрессивного поведения.

Запрещается включать задержанных с судимостью за преступление, которое указано в разделе "Высокий" или "Наивысший" нижеприведенной шкалы тяжести правонарушений.

Может включать задержанных с незначительным криминальным прошлым и обвинениями и приговорами по ненасильственным уголовным преступлениям.

Лица, содержащиеся под стражей средней тяжести:

Задержанные средней тяжести обычно не смешиваются с задержанными высокой или низкой тяжести, за исключением случаев, указанных ниже.

Запрещается включать задержанных, чей последний приговор был вынесен за любое преступление, перечисленное в разделе "Наибольшая" шкалы тяжести преступлений.
Запрещается включать задержанных с историей или картиной насильственных нападений.

Не могут быть включены заключенные, осужденные за нападение на сотрудника исправительного учреждения во время содержания под стражей или если предыдущий послужной список в учреждении предполагает наличие нападений во время содержания под стражей.

Лица, содержащиеся под стражей в местах лишения свободы:

К заключенным со средним и высоким уровнем содержания относятся лица, имеющие в прошлом обвинения в насилии или нападении, осужденные, совершившие преступления в учреждении, или лица, связанные с бандами. Заключенные, содержащиеся под стражей с высоким уровнем содержания, относятся к категории повышенного риска, нуждаются в помещениях среднего и максимального уровня безопасности, всегда находятся под наблюдением и в сопровождении, и их нельзя смешивать с заключенными, содержащимися под стражей с низким уровнем содержания. Кроме того, заключенным, содержащимся под стражей с повышенным содержанием, запрещается выполнять рабочие обязанности за пределами выделенной им жилой зоны.

Шкала тяжести правонарушения:

I. ВЫСОЧАЙШИЙ

Пособничество побегу
При отягчающих обстоятельствах
Нанесение побоев с применением смертоносного оружия
Вооруженное ограбление (множественное с нанесением телесных повреждений)
Кража со взломом с нападением
Побег (охраняемое помещение)
Подстрекательство к беспорядкам
Покушение
Убийство (1-я, 2-я степень)
Сексуальные побои (с применением насилия к несовершеннолетнему)

II. ТЯЖКИЕ

Нападение при отягчающих обстоятельствах
Нанесение побоев при отягчающих обстоятельствах
Жестокое обращение с детьми при отягчающих обстоятельствах
Поджог
Нанесение побоев сотруднику правоохранительных органов
Кража со взломом (вооруженная)
Вымогательство
Ложное лишение свободы
Ложное сообщение о взрывах
Контролируемые вещества (ввоз, торговля)
Ввоз контрабанды в место содержания под стражей
Место содержания под стражей
Производство взрывчатых веществ
Ограбление (вооруженное, вооруженное до зубов)
Сексуальные побои (кроме смертной казни или пожизненного заключения)
III. УМЕРЕННЫЕ

 Вооруженное незаконное проникновение
 Кража со взломом
 Ношение скрытого огнестрельного оружия
 Подделка
 Крупная кража
 Непредумышленное убийство
 Продажа, доставка, владение контролируемым веществом
 Подтасовка показаний свидетеля
 Бесчестные чеки (уголовное преступление)
 Мошенничество в сфере социального обеспечения (уголовное преступление)
 Побег (неохраняемое учреждение)

IV. НИЗКИЙ УРОВЕНЬ

 Вождение под воздействием алкоголя
 Оставление места происшествия
 Намесение побоев (простое нападение)
 Ношение скрытого оружия (кроме огнестрельного)
 Нарушение общественного порядка
 Азартные игры
 Предложение заняться проституцией
 Хранение марихуаны (мелкое правонарушение)
 Хранение наркотических атрибутов
 Мелкая кража
 Незаконное проникновение
 Бесполезный чек (мисдиминор)

 Основная униформа для заключенных должна иметь отличительный внешний вид для идентификации заключенных в зависимости от уровня их содержания. В CoreCivic/TCDF цвета униформы, следующие:

- Низкая опека - темно-зеленый
- Средне-низкий - коричневый
- Средний/высокий - синий

Ограничения на размещение: Задержанные с низким и средним уровнем могут размещаться вместе (если в истории не было случаев нападения или агрессивного поведения). Средние и средние/высокие задержанные могут размещаться вместе. Задержанные низкого и среднего/высокого уровня никогда не размещаются вместе.

Задержанных средней/высокой категории будут сопровождать за пределы жилой зоны, и они могут находиться в определенных общих зонах только вместе с другими категориями задержанных.

Все вопросы, связанные с размещением, рабочими заданиями и программной деятельностью, будут решаться в соответствии с полученным уровнем классификации.

После первоначальной классификации первый обзор будет проведен в течение от шести до света десяти (60) дней до девяноста (90) дней с даты вашего прибытия. После этого аттестационные проверки будут проводиться с интервалом от десяти до второго десяти (120) дней с даты вашего первоначального прибытия.
АПЕЛЛЯЦИИ: все вновь прибывшие, классифицированные как средний/высокий или высокий уровень, могут обжаловать свою классификацию, подав апелляцию на запрос ICE сотрудникам ICE, как указано в процедуре рассмотрения жалоб на странице 29 данного руководства. Все другие апелляции по классификации должны быть направлены на рассмотрение начальнику управления подразделения или инспектору по классификации. Письменное уведомление о результатах рассмотрения апелляции будет сделано в течение (5) рабочих дней.

ПРАЧЕЧНАЯ

В целях обеспечения достаточного снабжения всех заключенных запрещается накапливать одежду. Как правило, заключенным не разрешается стирать одежду, постельное белье или другие предметы в своем жилом блоке. Белье должно быть сдано работнику прачечной в корпусе до 6:00 утра. Если вы должны покинуть жилой блок, вы обязаны проследить за тем, чтобы ваше белье было сдано. Оно будет возвращено вам до конца каждого дня. (ПРИМЕЧАНИЕ: не переполните мешок для белья. Убедитесь, что мешки плотно завязаны. Оставьте в мешке достаточно места для мыла и воды, а также для тепла от сушилки.) Сдача одежды/прачечная для заключенных мужчин и женщин будет проводиться в соответствии с графиком, размещаемым на досках объявлений в общежитиях/жилищных блоках. Вся одежда должна быть отправлена в чистку в соответствии с вывешенным графиком.

ОДЕЖДА

Вся выданная одежда и удостоверения личности должны носиться так, как указано в следующих инструкциях, и никак иначе. Эти требования необходимы для обеспечения соответствия требованиям безопасности, гигиены и поведения на территории объекта для всех людей.

1. Удостоверение, выданное учреждением, необходимо носить всегда. Если ваше удостоверение порвалось, сообщите сотруднику вашего подразделения, что вам нужно новое, или обратитесь к одному из сотрудников по классификации.
2. Одежда должна быть чистой и не порванной.
3. Ношение униформы смешанных цветов не разрешается.
4. Ниже белье можно носить без верхней одежды только в спальных помещениях или в туалетных/душевых комнатах. НИКАКИХ ИСКЛЮЧЕНИЙ!
5. Обувь для душа можно носить только в жилых помещениях.
6. Обувь, выданная CoreCivic/TCDF, должна носиться всегда, когда вы находитесь вне жилых помещений. Лицевая обувь не разрешается, за исключением случаев, когда это необходимо по медицинским показаниям или разрешено начальником службы безопасности/начальником управления подразделения.
7. Шляпы или другие головные уборы не разрешены для обычных заключенных. Назначенным работникам, работающим с заключенными, будут выдаваться соответствующие головные уборы, которые необходимо носить только во время выполнения обязанностей, связанных с работой.
8. Заключенные должны носить полную униформу (рубашки, брюки, обувь) все время, находясь вне общежития/жилого блока.
9. Брюки должны быть надеты на талии так, чтобы складки на ягодицах не были видны, несмотря на длину рубашки.
10. Запрещается ходить по территории объекта с руками, засунутыми за пояс брюк, независимо от погодных условий.
11. Ни один предмет одежды не должен носиться способом, не предназначенным для этого (использование рубашки в качестве головной повязки или головного убора и т.д.)

**ЛИЧНАЯ ГИГИЕНА**

Вы будете жить в жилом блоке с другими людьми, поэтому соблюдение личной гигиены является обязательным. Вы должны ежедневно принимать ванну и следить за чистотой волос. Предметы личной гигиены, такие как мыло, зубная паста, зубные щетки, расчески, шампунь, лосьон для кожи и другие предметы, будут выданы вам при поступлении. Если у вас закончится какой-либо предмет, обратитесь к сотруднику службы размещения для обмена пустой тары на такой же предмет. Одноразовые бритвы будут выдаваться ежедневно. Бритвы выдаются по мере необходимости и возвращаются, когда вы закончите бриться. Одноразовые бритвы не будут использоваться более чем одним (1) заключенным по соображениям охраны здоровья и безопасности для защиты заключенных и персонала. Средства личной гигиены пополняются по мере необходимости. При необходимости замены гигиенических средств обратитесь к своему сотруднику изолятора.

Задержанным, которым назначен суд, будет разрешено побывать перед выходом из учреждения.

**ПАРИКМАХЕРСКИЕ УСЛУГИ**

Заключенные общего режима и лица, имеющие право на получение услуг РНУ, могут посещать парикмахерскую с 8:00 до 16:00 с понедельника по воскресенье в соответствии с расписанием, размещенным на досках объявлений в вашей жилой зоне. Офицер, находящийся в вашей жилой зоне, будет вызывать заключенных, желающих постричься. По санитарным соображениям стрижка волос в общежитии/жилом блоке строго запрещена.

Парикмахеры или косметологи не должны обслуживать заключенных, если кожа лица, шеи или головы заключенного воспалена, или если на коже имеются чешуйки, гной или другие высыпания, если только обслуживание такого заключенного не производится в соответствии со специальным разрешением главного врача. Запрещается обслуживать лицо, зараженное головными вшами. Также запрещается иметь остриженные волосы или обрезки, свои или чужие.

**ДРЕСС-КОД ДЛЯ ЗАКЛЮЧЕННЫХ**

- Вы обязаны содержать себя в чистоте и носить надлежащую одежду/обувь во время всех мероприятий.
- Напоминаем вам, что несоблюдение правил гигиены, антисанитарии и ношение неподобающей одежды и обуви может стать причиной потенциального конфликта с нашими сверстниками и другими людьми и оказать негативное влияние на ваше здоровье и безопасность, а также на здоровье и безопасность окружающих вас людей.
- Несоблюдение дресс-кода и стандартов ухаживания в конечном итоге станет проблемой, требующей вмешательства персонала в виде соответствующих дисциплинарных мер для исправления ситуации.
- Дресс-код для повседневной жизни и работы одинаков.
- Как правило, заключенные могут носить любую прическу со следующими исключениями:
По соображениям безопасности и гигиены работники, обслуживающие машины, должны держать волосы в аккуратной, чистой и общепринятой прическе.

1. Прическа не будет мешать требованиям безопасности и гигиены.
2. Как правило, волосы на лице можно отращивать без ограничений со следующими исключениями;
   • В целях безопасности от работников, обслуживающих машины, может потребоваться, чтобы они всегда были чисто выбриты. Эти ограничения являются требованием для работы на вышеописанных рабочих местах, и согласие на работу в этих областях означает согласие со стандартами ухода за собой для вышеописанных рабочих мест.

Исключений из этих требований не будет, даже по медицинским показаниям.

• За пределами жилого корпуса необходимо носить полную униформу (брюки, рубашки, обувь и идентификационные знаки учреждения).
• Футболки и обувь для душа разрешены в помещениях дневного отделения после 17:00 и по выходным/праздникам.
• Во дворе для отдыха разрешается носить футболки.
• Головные уборы не разрешаются носить за пределами спального места, если на это нет разрешения соответствующего уполномоченного органа.
• Религиозную одежду можно носить только с разрешения капитана.
• Полотенца, простыни или одеяла не разрешается использовать в качестве одежды, а также для уборки, если это не предусмотрено персоналом.
• Умышленное или небрежное повреждение имущества CoreCivic/TCDF (измененное, порванное, потерянное, порванное или с граффити) приведет к дисциплинарным мерам и возмещению ущерба.

ИНСПЕКЦИИ ЛИЦ И ИМУЩЕСТВА (обыски)

Обычные внеплановые обыски объекта, лиц и имущества задержанного будут проводиться по мере необходимости.

• Обыск проводится в отношении лиц, когда:
  1. При входе или выходе из жилых помещений;
  2. Покидая зону посещения после посещения; и
  3. Вход или выход из других зданий или территорий.

• Обыск проводится в целях:
  1. Обнаружения и предотвращения проноса контрабанды (например, оружия, наркотиков, неразрешенных предметов одежды и т.д.);
  2. Обеспечения безопасных и санитарных условий в учреждении;
  3. Возвращение потерянного, пропавшего или украденного имущества; и
  4. Предотвращение побегов и других беспорядков.

• Обыск проводится таким образом, чтобы избежать излишнего применения силы, смещения или уничтожения заключенного, и не носит карательного характера.

• Виды обысков, проводимых в TCDF:
  1. Визуальный осмотр: Обыск задержанного или территории на предмет контрабанды без физического контакта.
  2. Досмотр с применением "фрик" или "пэт-досмотр": Обыск, проводимый путем прикладывания рук к одежде задержанного на предмет наличия оружия/контрабанды.
Проводится тщательный обыск всех карманов, воротника, пояса куртки и обуви. Обувь снимается для проверки носков и подошвы ног.

3. Досмотр: Физический или визуальный обыск определенной зоны объекта.

❖ TCDF будет проводить обязательный анализ мочи при следующих условиях:

1. Если у сотрудников службы безопасности есть обоснованные подозрения, что задержанный употреблял или находится под воздействием наркотиков или интоксикантов;
2. Если у задержанного обнаружены подозрительные неразрешенные наркотики или интоксиканты, или если подозрительные неразрешенные наркотики или интоксиканты обнаружены или найдены на территории, контролируемой, занимаемой или населенной задержанным;
3. Если замечено, что задержанный хранит или употребляет неразрешенные наркотики или интоксиканты, но персонал не может получить образец вещества;
4. На случайной основе с использованием соответствующей процедуры выборочного тестирования или на регулярной основе, когда заключенные возвращаются с работы вне учреждения; или
5. В соответствии с соответствующей процедурой выборочного тестирования, тестированию может подвергаться весь контингент заключенных учреждения, любая идентифицируемая программная область или любая идентифицируемая классификация заключенных.
6. Программа выборочного тестирования не будет использоваться для преследования или запугивания какого-либо лица или группы заключенных.
7. Отказ от сдачи анализа мочи повлечет за собой строгое дисциплинарное наказание.

КОНТРАБАНДА
Предметы, которые считаются вредными для безопасной и упорядоченной работы учреждения, запрещены. Контрабандные предметы включают, но не ограничиваются:

1. Любые опасные наркотики, наркотические средства, марихуана, опьяняющие спиртные напитки любого вида, смертоносное оружие, опасные инструменты, взрывчатые вещества или любые другие предметы, использование или хранение которых может поставить под угрозу сохранение порядка в учреждении;
2. Любой предмет, который может быть использован как средство для побега;
3. Любой предмет, который может быть использован для маскировки или изменения внешности задержанного;
4. Любой предмет одежды или предмет для личного пользования или потребления, который не был предварительно разрешен начальником тюрьмы или приобретен заключенным в комиссионном магазине;
5. Камеры, видео-, аудио- или сопутствующее оборудование, которое может быть использовано для несанкционированного фотографирования, аудио- или аудио-/видеозаписи заключенных, персонала или государственной собственности;
6. Сигареты, табак, электронные сигареты или курительные принадлежности, алкогольные напитки, картонные коробки и чрезмерное количество журналов;
7. Фотографии любого рода, размещенные на стенах общежития/жилого блока; и
8. Любые предметы, приобретенные не по разрешенным каналам (комиссионный магазин).
9. Владение и/или использование PIN-номера другого жильца также считается хранением контрабанды. Не одалживайте и не заимствуйте свой личный PIN-номер.

ЖИЛИЩНЫЕ УСЛОВИЯ - население в целом

Вы временно находитесь в TCDF. Вы будете находиться в этом учреждении до тех пор, пока ICE не решит, что пришло время перевести вас в другое учреждение. TCDF не может принимать никаких решений относительно вашего освобождения или перевода.

С TCDF заключен дополнительный контракт, в который входит Управление шерифа округа Торранс (TCSO). Ни при каких обстоятельствах задержанные ICE не будут встречаться с заключенными TCSO.

Центр разделен на двадцать четыре (24) жилых блока, не включая медицинское наблюдение. В каждой камере могут размещаться по два задержанных в каждой комнате, до 40 задержанных в каждой камере. Имеются два общежития, предназначенные для размещения нескольких заключенных в условиях открытого типа; в них могут размещаться до 75 заключенных в каждой зоне.

- Заключенные обязаны постоянно поддерживать чистоту в отведенных им жилых помещениях. Ваша кровать должна быть заправлена сразу после пробуждения и оставаться заправленной, когда она не используется, а все личное имущество должно быть и упорядочено. В ваших интересах поддерживать чистоту в жилых помещениях и избегать многих проблем, связанных с антисанитарными условиями проживания.

- Навесные замки предоставляются бесплатно заключенным из числа малоимущих и продаются заключенным из числа неимущих через заведующего складом учреждения. Если вы хотите получить навесной замок, подайте письменное заявление на имя начальника отряда или заведующего складом.

- В каждом жилом блоке имеются достаточные площади для душевых, туалетов, столовых, комнат дневного пребывания, которые позволяют проводить досуг в помещениях и соответствуют требованиям Американской ассоциации исправительных учреждений (ACA). В связи с таким типом проживания мы ожидаем от вас сотрудничества, проявляя к другим заключенным то уважение, которое вы хотите получить, и уважая чужую собственность. Вас также просят уважать необходимость совместного использования общего оборудования, такого как телефоны, столы, телевизоры, развлекательные игры и оборудование.

СПАЛЬНАЯ ЗОНА/САНУЗЕЛ

- Вы обязаны содержать свою кровать и прилегающую территорию в чистоте и порядке. Вы также обязаны заправлять постель ежедневно перед выходом на работу или когда приступаете к своим повседневным делам. Когда ваша кровать не используется, она должна быть заправлена! Не разрешается вещать простыни, полотенца, одеяла или одежду на перекладины, самодельные прищепки, верхние светильники или кровати.

- Личные вещи, включая предметы гигиены, должны храниться в корзине для вещей. Не кладите вещи на подоконники, окна, койки, шкафчики, под матрас и т.п. Эти вещи будут конфискованы как контрабанда и удалены, если будут оставлены в неразрешенных местах. Вы будете нести ответственность за обнаружение и возврат этих предметов через соответствующего руководителя.

- Для поддержания чистоты вам будет предложено участвовать в уборке общежитий/жилых помещений, включая дневные помещения, спальни помещения, уборные и душевые, в сотрудничестве с санитарами жилых помещений. Хотя мы понимаем, что ваше пребывание в этом учреждении временное, это ваш дом на это время, и мы рассчитываем на ваше содействие в поддержании его безопасности и чистоты.
Жилые помещения убираются по мере необходимости или по указанию сотрудника, в том числе после каждого приема пищи, для обеспечения надлежащей санитарии и безопасности. Сотрудник выдает все оборудование, принадлежности и инструкции.

Вы несете ответственность за чистоту территории вокруг вашей кровати.

В каждом корпусе предусмотрено значительное количество душевых, чтобы каждый заключенный имел возможность принимать душ ежедневно. Пожалуйста, уважайте других заключенных, убирая за собой территорию.

Все чистящие средства, когда они не используются, помещаются в соответствующие места хранения.

ПРАВИЛА ТЕХНИКИ БЕЗОПАСНОСТИ/ЭКСТРЕННЫЕ ПРОЦЕДУРЫ

Персонал TCDF приложит все усилия, чтобы обеспечить вашу безопасность во время пребывания здесь. Вы должны взять на себя определенную ответственность за то, чтобы помочь сделать это учреждение безопасным. Везде имеются знаки, обозначающие опасные зоны. Если вы что-то пролили, пожалуйста, уберите это. Если вы столкнулись с возможной опасностью, сообщите об этом сотруднику, отвечающему за ваш участок. Не думайте, что об проблемах уже было сообщено. Обращайте внимание на предупреждающие знаки и проявляйте разумную осторожность в потенциально опасных ситуациях, таких как мокрый пол.

1. Заключенные должны соблюдать все правила техники безопасности, знаки, инструкции, указания, ярлыки и любое обучение.
2. Все заключенные должны посещать все тренинги по технике безопасности и чрезвычайным ситуациям. Заключенные должны пройти обучение перед выполнением любого опасного задания.
3. Заключенные должны носить средства индивидуальной защиты при работе с чистящими и другими химическими веществами.
4. Задержанные не могут изменять предметы или использовать их не по назначению. Измененные предметы являются контрабандой и будут конфискованы.
5. Не вынимайте лезвие из одноразовых бритв.
6. Задержанные должны немедленно убрать любую пролитую жидкость или не приближаться к месту происшествия, пока ее не уберут.
7. Задержанные, получившие травму в жилом блоке, на площадке для отдыха или в любом другом месте на территории учреждения, должны немедленно сообщить о травме сотруднику, дежурящему в этой зоне.
8. Задержанные не должны вкрывать, открывать, блокировать или выводить из строя любые запорные устройства и/или двери.
9. Задержанные не должны развешивать рубашки во дворе для отдыха.
10. Заключенные не должны по какой-либо причине дотягиваться до бритвенной проволоки.
11. Задержанные не будут перелезать через ограждения по любой причине.
12. Учения проводятся на всей территории учреждения, включая жилые помещения. В случае чрезвычайной ситуации или учений заключенные обязаны выполнять все указания персонала. Невыполнение будет считаться вмешательством/вмешательством в правила безопасности учреждения.
13. В каждом жилом блоке вывешен план/карта эвакуации, на которой указан путь эвакуации в случае пожара. Не удаляйте эти планы.
ОФИЦИАЛЬНЫЕ ПОДСЧЕТЫ

В целях обеспечения надлежащего учета лиц, содержащихся под стражей в этом учреждении, официальные подсчеты проводятся в следующие сроки:

1. Формальные подсчеты проводятся в следующее время: 3:00 утра, 6:30 утра, 9:15 утра, 3:00 вечера, 7:00 вечера, 10:00 вечера (подсчет по удостоверению личности/постеру - Stand-Up Count), 12:00 утра.

2. Неофициальные подсчеты проводятся в нерегулярное, необъявленное время.

Ожидается, что задержанные будут сотрудничать во время каждого подсчета. Телевизоры будут выключены, и во время подсчета не разрешается двигаться. Когда офицеры ведут подсчет, вы должны вернуться на свою койку и оставаться на ней до тех пор, пока вам не разрешат двигаться. Во время подсчета не разрешается разговаривать. Нарушение порядка во время подсчета может привести к блокировке. Во время экстренного подсчета задержанные должны стоять.

ПИТАНИЕ

Все блюда сбалансированы по питательным веществам, не содержат свинины, одобренны диетологом, правильно приготовлены и привлекательно сервированы в здоровой, чистой и безопасной обстановке. Чтобы получить специальную диету по религиозным причинам, отправьте запрос с указанием религии и требований к специальной диете капеллану. Специальные диеты подлежат контролю на предмет соблюдения. Использование пищи (например, отказ от стандартного меню или отклонение от него) в качестве дисциплинарной меры или поощрения запрещено. Вам будут выданы соответствующие приборы для еды и питья. Меню вывешивается на доске объявлений в вашем жилом корпусе.

Для тех заключенных, которым по медицинским показаниям требуется специальная диета, ее можно запросить через медицинскую службу. Для этого необходимо подать в медицинскую службу бланк вызова врача. Медсестра запишет вас на прием к врачу, который рассмотрит вашу просьбу.

TCDF обеспечит вам трехразовое (3) питание: завтрак в 5:00 утра, обед в 11:00 утра и ужин в 17:00 вечера. Это приблизительное время. Еда и напитки подаются в каждом жилом блоке. Вы должны соблюдать правила, установленные сотрудниками изолятора. Для получения еды необходимо предъявить удостоверение личности, выданное учреждением. Не разрешается нарушать очередь, хватают подносы или относить подносы в спальню зону. Вам разрешается только один (1) поднос за один прием пищи; задержанным не разрешается забирать поднос с едой другого задержанного. Каждый заключенный должен забирать свой собственный поднос с едой.

1. Вся пища должна употребляться за столами, предоставленными в жилом помещении.
2. Вы должны есть в назначенное время и сразу же возвращать свой поднос в предоставленную тележку.
3. В жилом блоке не разрешается принимать никакую постороннюю пищу, кроме той, что предоставляется через кухню и кооперативный магазин, если только она не заказана через "ночь еды" (для покупки необходимо иметь деньги на счету).

4. НЕ РАЗРЕШАЕТСЯ ПРИНИМАТЬ ПИЩУ В СПАЛЬНОЙ ЗОНЕ.
5. НЕ кладите подносы с едой или фольгу в микроволновые печи.
6. Микроволновые печи необходимо мыть после каждого использования.
7. На прием каждого блюда отводится в общей сложности двадцать (20) минут.
8. Никакая еда после еды не должна храниться в шкафчиках или ящиках для одежды.
ДОСТУП К ТЕЛЕФОНАМ

- Жилые помещения оборудованы телефонами. Эти телефоны были предоставлены для того, чтобы вы могли общаться с друзьями и/или родственниками.
- По прибытии сотрудников отдела обработки выдаст вам PIN-номер; он позволит вам сделать одноразовый бесплатный трехминутный телефонный звонок. Этот PIN-номер уникален для вас и будет активен в течение всего вашего пребывания в учреждении. Перед первым телефонным звонком вам необходимо установить голосовую пароль.
- Эта система предназначена для того, чтобы никто из других заключенных не мог получить доступ к вашему счету предоплаты. Предоплаченные счета — это ваша ответственность; вы должны защитить свою голосовую биометрию, чтобы получить свои средства. Телефонные звонки могут быть совершены по безналичному расчету или вы можете принять участие в системе предоплаченных звонков. Эта система позволяет вам приобретать телефонные минуты через комиссиат.
- Ваша семья или друзья также могут внести деньги на ваш телефонный счет, позвонив в службу поддержки клиентов Talton 1-866-348-6231; на веб-сайт Talton www.Talton.com; или через киоск в холле (належными или в кредит). Текущие тарифы на звонки можно узнать на доске объявлений вашего подразделения.
- Чтобы увеличить громкость телефонных аппаратов, нажмите кнопку со звездочкой (*) или громкость во время разговора.
- Входящие звонки на эти телефоны не принимаются, также не предусмотрена возможность трехсторонней связи.
- Чтобы уважать частную жизнь других людей, мы просим вас спокойно подождать своей очереди, так как телефоны будут использоваться в порядке очереди. Если вам нужна помощь, обратитесь к сотруднику, закрепленному за вашей зоной.
- Все телефонные разговоры подлежат мониторингу и/или записи. Чтобы получить возможность позвонить в суд, законному представителю или в целях получения юридического представительства без мониторинга, подайте бланк запроса заключенного/заключенного своему советнику по вопросам содержания под стражей. Порядок осуществления анонимного звонка выведен в жилом блоке.
- Номера телефонов, по которым можно узнать о состоянии вашего дела, а также номера большинства консультативных консультантов были предоставлены вам бесплатно (Про Боно). (Список номеров можно найти на доске объявлений вашего жилого блока). Для набора бесплатных звонков/звонков Про Боно:
  1) Нажмите 1 для английского языка;
  2) Введите PIN-код, за которым следует знак #;
  3) Нажмите 6 для звонков по программе Про Боно
  4) Введите номер быстрого набора, соответствующий организации, которой вы хотите позвонить.
- Если вы не можете связаться со своим адвокатом или консультантом по телефонам жилого блока, вы можете подать форму запроса любому из группы управления вашего блока для получения альтернативного телефонного доступа.
- Для людей с нарушениями слуха имеются телефонные аппараты TDD.
- При каждом запросе на телефонные разговоры вы должны ограничивать время разговора двадцатью (20) минутами, чтобы предоставить другим такие же телефонные привилегии. Вам разрешается продолжать разговор более 20 минут, если это позволяет потребность.
- Телефоны доступны для вашего пользования с момента пробуждения до момента отхода ко сну; телефоны будут отключены в течение расчетного времени.
- Когда персонал учреждения получает экстренный телефонный звонок для заключенного, имя и номер телефона звонящего должны быть получены и незамедлительно переданы вам.
- Вам будет разрешено незамедлительно ответить на экстренный звонок в рамках ограничений, связанных с безопасностью и охраной объекта.
Телефонные звонки с попытками посторонних лиц переслать или пронести в учреждение наркотики/контрабанду могут привести к блокировке номера постороннего лица.

ТАЛОН ПЛАНШЕТ ИНСТРУКЦИЯ:
1. Когда планшет не используется, оставляйте его на зарядной станции;
2. Для включения планшет используйте верхнюю правую кнопку на боковой стороне чехла;
3. Выберите английский, испанский или французский язык из выпадающего списка в правом верхнем углу экрана;
4. Используйте PIN-код телефона и поместите лицо в поле на экране, чтобы войти в систему; и
5. Вам будет предложено установить второй PIN-код (пожалуйста, выберите номер, отличный от вашего телефонного PIN-кода).

ПРИМЕЧАНИЕ: Планшет выйдет из системы после пяти минут бездействия. Плата будет взиматься до тех пор, пока вы входите в планшет.

РЕЛИГИОЗНЫЕ СЛУЖБЫ

Все заключенные будут иметь доступ к религиозным ресурсам, услугам, инструкциям и консультациям на добровольной основе. Всем заключенным будет предоставлено столько свободы и возможностей, сколько необходимо для следования любым законным религиозным убеждениям или практикам в условиях, ограничивающих безопасность и охрану.

Религиозные услуги предоставляются через Капелланский офис и через услуги, предоставляемые добровольцами из числа местных жителей. Эти услуги могут включать индивидуальное консультирование, групповую молитву, изучение Библии и различные религиозные организационные церковные/поклонные службы. Время проведения может начинаться с 8:30 утра до 8:30 вечера, расписание дней и времени каждой регулярной службы вывешено на доске объявлений в вашем жилом блоке. Эти службы открыты для всех желающих с учетом ограничений по площади и соображений безопасности.

Религиозные образовательные программы и специальные мероприятия также проводятся в соответствии с расписанием мероприятий, вывешенным на доске объявлений в вашем жилом корпусе.

Религиозные материалы различных конфессий предоставляются по запросу.

КОМИССАРЫ

Комиссионный магазин будет открыт для вашего пользования с понедельника по пятницу в соответствии с расписанием, вывешенным в вашем жилом корпусе, за исключением дней инвентаризации комиссионного магазина.

Заказы на продукты питания должны быть заполнены и опущены в почтовый ящик, расположенный в каждом жилом корпусе. Бланк заказа должен быть правильно заполнен чернилами с указанием вашего имени, номера жилого блока и номера пришельца, чтобы вы могли получить комиссионные в этот день. (ПИШИТЕ НАЗАДБОРЧИВО). Все формы заказа должны быть получены до 7:30 утра в день получения комиссара.
Возврат денег за неправильно купленные товары не производится. Вы несете ответственность за правильное заполнение бланка заказа. Перед тем, как открыть сумму, вы должны проверить все товары. Если вы считаете, что с заказом возникли проблемы, один из сотрудников магазина проверит с вами все товары в пакете до его открытия. Как только вы откроете сумму, заказ будет выполнен. Обмен, возврат или замена недостающих предметов не производится.

Товарные позиции могут быть ограничены и/или изменены без предварительного уведомления.

ПРОГРАММА ДОБРОВОЛЬНОЙ РАБОТЫ

Задержанные могут иметь возможность работать, чтобы зарабатывать деньги, находясь в заключении, в зависимости от количества имеющихся возможностей и в рамках ограничений, связанных с безопасностью, охраной и порядком в учреждении. Задержанные лица могут добровольно выполнять трудовые задания, но в противном случае от них не требуется работать, за исключением выполнения личной уборки. Заключенным, содержащимся под стражей в условиях строгого режима, не разрешается работать за пределами своих жилых помещений.

Будут предприняты все усилия, чтобы предоставить вам возможность участвовать в программе добровольной работы.

Заключенные будут получать компенсацию за выполненную работу.

Вам не будет разрешено работать более восьми (8) часов ежедневно или сорока (40) часов в неделю.

Вы должны будете подписать заявление о программе добровольной работы и пройти необходимое обучение.

Заключенные, участвующие в программе добровольной работы, обязаны работать в соответствии с установленным графиком работы, и отсутствие на работе без уважительной причины или неудовлетворительная работа могут привести к исключению из программы добровольной работы. Ни один заключенный не будет иметь надзора/контроля над другими заключенными.

Вас попросят выполнять задачи, связанные с ежедневной работой учреждения. Такие задачи могут включать в себя общую санитарию. а также другие задачи. Ни при каких обстоятельствах вас не будут принуждать к участию в рабочей программе.

Ваше право на работу будет определяться сотрудниками ICE и TCDF. Если вы хотите, чтобы вас включили в рабочую программу, отправьте форму запроса заключенного ответственному начальнику смены или начальнику отдела, который передаст ваше имя на рассмотрение. Пожалуйста, помните, что для каждого человека не хватает рабочих мест, поэтому мы просим вас проявить терпение и сотрудничество.

Если вам дали задание, которое не входит в круг ваших обязанностей, сообщите об этом сотруднику или начальнику отдела.

БИБЛИОТЕКА / ЮРИДИЧЕСКАЯ БИБЛИОТЕКА

Библиотека в этом учреждении содержит стандартные библиотечные материалы, которые можно найти в школьной или общественной библиотеке. Потребности, интересы и способности большинства заключенных тщательно учитываются, и библиотечный фонд был сформирован соответствующим образом. Книги из библиотеки можно получить, заполнив заявку и выбрав из предоставленного списка имеющихся книг. После подачи заявки сотрудники библиотеки доставят вам запрошенную книгу (книги) не позднее следующего дня с понедельника по пятницу, за исключением выходных и праздничных дней. Запросы, поданные в выходные дни, будут обработаны на следующий рабочий день.

Одна (1) книга для общего чтения может быть взята на семь (7) дней. Перед тем как взять другие материалы, их необходимо вернуть. Важно, чтобы вы заботились о книгах и возвращали их вовремя, чтобы другие заключенные имели возможность читать и наслаждаться ими. Все книги должны быть
возвращены до вашего освобождения из учреждения и в том же состоянии, в котором они были получены.

✧ С понедельника по воскресенье в зале программ будет предоставляться время для индивидуального чтения. Время для чтения будет предоставляться в течение часа каждый день, чтобы все заключенные имели возможность спокойно почитать. Вы не можете требовать продления времени из-за других предлагаемых программ. Дни и время проведения часа чтения будут в вышено в закрепленной за вами жилой зоне.

✧ Справочные материалы, юридические материалы и журналы запрещено выносить из библиотеки.

✧ Юридической библиотекой могут пользоваться все заключенные в установленное для них время. Расписание вывешивается в каждом жилом корпусе. Если требуется больше времени, можно подать письменный запрос сотрудникам библиотеки. Ответ на запрос будет дан своевременно, обычно на следующий рабочий день. Юридическая библиотека содержит справочные материалы по правовым вопросам, которые ICE сочла необходимыми для предоставления вам информации, относящейся к иммиграционному законодательству и судопроизводству. Эта информация доступна на компьютерах в библиотеке в программе Lexis/Nexis. Инструкции по доступу к программе Lexis/Nexis размещены на компьютерах в юридической библиотеке.

✧ Если вам нужны дополнительные справочные материалы, не хранящиеся в юридической библиотеке, вы можете подать запрос в библиотеку, указав название и тип необходимого материала. Ваш запрос будет передан в ICE для утверждения.

✧ Если вы обнаружили пропажу или повреждение библиотечных материалов, сообщите об этом координатору библиотеки, подав запрос в отдел досуга.

✧ Часы работы юридической библиотеки начинаются с 7:30 утра до 2:45 вечера, согласно расписанию, вывешенному на доске объявлений в жильных корпусах. Дополнительное время работы юридической библиотеки (сверх пяти часов в неделю) можно получить, подав запрос библиотекарю и/или помощнику библиотекаря. Задержанным, у которых назначены судебные сроки, будет отдаваться предпочтение.

✧ Все заключенные должны регистрироваться в библиотеке и выходить из нее.

✧ Компьютеры доступны в юридической библиотеке ТОЛЬКО для подготовки юридических документов. Нарушители будут подвергнуты дисциплинарным взысканиям. Во время занятий в юридической библиотеке вам будут предоставлены принтеры для печати юридических документов для подготовки вашего дела. Для хранения юридических документов предоставляются флешки.

✧ Задержанные с ограниченными возможностями, лица, владеющие иностранным языком, и неграмотные задержанные, которые хотят подать юридический иск, связанный с их иммиграционным разбирательством или содержанием под стражей, и которым требуется помощь в подаче юридического иска, должны обратиться за такой помощью к сотрудникам своего подразделения.

✧ Заключенные, содержащиеся в блоке ограниченного содержания (RHU), имеют доступ к юридической библиотеке, включая те же юридические ресурсы и материалы, что и заключенные, содержащиеся в общей камере.

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**ВИЗИТИРОВАНИЕ**

- TCDF предоставляет вам возможность одного (1) посещения в неделю (с воскресенья по вторник и с четверга по субботу, а также во время праздников) для двухчасового общения с семьей и друзьями. Время будет варьироваться в зависимости от расписания. Если посетители больше, чем может быть размещено в комнате для свиданий, может возникнуть необходимость ограничить посещения меньшем количеством времени. Время посещений также может быть сокращено в связи с угрозой безопасности, счетом или другими непредвиденными обстоятельствами.
- Для получения разрешения на посещение в дни, которые не запланированы в вашем жилом блоке, или для продолжительных посещений в связи с дальним переездом или другими непредвиденными обстоятельствами, подайте форму специального посещения начальнику управления подразделения.
- Если посетитель(и) приводит с собой детей (восемнадцати (18) лет и младше), они должны оставаться под непосредственным присмотром взрослых посетителей, чтобы не мешать другим посетителям. Одновременно разрешается посещать только двух (2) взрослых и двух (2) несовершеннолетних детей (в возрасте восемнадцати (18) лет и младше), поскольку количество мест ограничено.
- Вам следует воздержаться от того, чтобы посетители приносили с собой большое количество вещей, переносимых вручную. Посетитель(ей) могут попросить оставить некоторые вещи в камере хранения или в своем автомобиле. Все посетители и предметы подлежат обыску.
- Вам необходимо уведомить посетителей об этих часах и процедурах и сообщить им, что они должны иметь при себе удостоверение личности с фотографией, выданное правительством (для лиц от восемнадцати (18) лет), чтобы получить разрешение на посещение.
- Посетители должны быть одеты в соответствующую и социально приемлемую одежду. ЗАПРЕЩЕНА следующая одежда: Шорты, мини-юбки выше колен, короткие платья, майки, рубашки без рукавов, прозрачная одежда, обувь с открытым носком или каблуки выше 2 дюймов.
- Расписание посещений, а также правила посещения вывешены в вашем жилом блоке.
- Посетителям не разрешается передавать вам какие-либо предметы, деньги или документы.
- Посетители и/или адвокаты могут получить инструкции, позвонив по телефону 505-384-2711.

**ВИЗИТЫ АДВОКАТОВ**

- Часы посещения адвоката - с понедельника по пятницу, с 8 утра до 4 вечера, а также в субботу, воскресенье и праздничные дни, если необходимо, минимум на четыре часа.
- При необходимости вам будет предоставлена возможность встретиться со своим юридическим представителем в часы приема пищи, и вам будет предоставлен поднос с едой или пакет с едой.
- Вам разрешается получать юридические документы только от своего адвоката после получения разрешения от соответствующего надзорного персонала.
- Если вы договорились о встрече с адвокатом, юридическим представителем или помощником юриста из организации, юридической фирмы или другой ассоциации или компании, вы обязаны отменить встречу, если не собираетесь ее выполнять. Отмена назначений не будет осуществляться от вашего имени сотрудником или другим лицом.
- Список бесплатных юридических организаций вывешен во всех жилых помещениях для заключенных и других соответствующих местах. Если вы хотите встретиться с представителем или помощником юриста из этой организации, вы обязаны связаться с ними для назначения встречи.
- Вы можете связаться с ними по почте или по телефону, чтобы попросить их о помощи.
- Если у вас есть вопросы относительно статуса вашего дела, позвоните по телефону #222 из жилых помещений или подайте форму запроса задержанного в ICE и опустите ее в почтовый ящик ICE.
ГРУППОВЫЕ ПРЕЗЕНТАЦИИ ЮРИДИЧЕСКИХ ПРАВ

- "Знай свои права" (KYR) / "Программы правового ориентирования" (LOP) проводятся добровольными юридическими представителями. Вам будет предоставлена возможность посетить одну из этих презентаций после того, как за вами будет закреплено жилье. Посещение является добровольным и ограничивается только наличием свободных мест и соображениями безопасности учреждения.
- Презентации проводятся в комнате свиданий учреждения.
- Задержанные в RHU должны получить уведомление о запланированных презентациях.
- Уведомление о запланированных презентациях будет вывешено в вашем отделении не менее чем за 48 часов до их проведения. Вы должны сообщить о своей заинтересованности в участии в презентации, записавшись в листе регистрации, вывезенном в вашем отделении.
- Данные презентации охватывают общую информацию и не предназначены для предоставления конкретных юридических консультаций.

ПРОСБЫ О ЗАКЛЮЧЕНИИ БРАКА

- Просьба о заключении брака должна быть направлена начальнику тюрьмы. В случае отказа запрос будет рассмотрен сотрудниками ICE, которые могут поддержать или отменить отказ начальника тюрьмы. Вы должны быть в состоянии предоставить документальное подтверждение следующего:
  1. Вы имеете законное право вступить в брак в этом штате; и
  2. Ваш предполагаемый супруг/супруга подтвердил в письменной форме свое намерение вступить с вами в брак. (Это должно сопровождаться вашим запросом)

КОРРЕСПОНДЕНЦИЯ И ДРУГАЯ ПОЧТА

- Почта будет получена и доставлена в течение 24 часов с момента получения с понедельника по пятницу (за исключением праздников).
- Вы можете отправлять или получать почту от любого человека, которого вы знаете лично. Вы можете положить незапечатанные исходящие письма в ящик в вашем жилом блоке с надписью "MAIL".
- Вся входящая и исходящая почта должна быть надлежащим образом адресована и содержать ваше имя, номер иммиграционной карты и номер жилого блока/койки. Если вся информация не будет указана, почта будет возвращена. См. пример ниже:
Как минимум, в любой входящей корреспонденции должна быть указана следующая информация:

Sender's Name
Sender's Address

John Doe #0000000000
CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Box 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Место
Штамп
Здесь

❖ Рисование на лицевой стороне ваших исходящих конвертов запрещено в связи с почтовыми правилами.

СПЕЦИАЛЬНАЯ КОРРЕСПОНДЕНЦИЯ/ЮРИДИЧЕСКАЯ ПОЧТА

Суды (включая офисы пробации); члены Конгресса; посольства и консульства; губернаторы штатов; генеральный прокурор штата, прокуроры, директора департаментов исправительных учреждений штатов; офисы условно-досрочного освобождения штатов; законодательные органы штатов; суды штатов; офицеры пробыки штатов; другие федеральные и штатные правоохранительные органы; личные адвокаты; представители средств массовой информации; Департамент внутренней безопасности (DHS); У. Иммиграционная и таможенная полиция США (ICE); Корпус медицинской службы ICE (IHSC); отдел гражданских прав и свобод DHS (CRCL); Управление генерального инспектора DHS (OIG); внешние поставщики медицинских услуг; административные системы подачи жалоб.

❖ Если вы получаете входящую специальную корреспонденцию, она будет вскрыта в вашем присутствии (если только начальник тюрем не разрешит иначе) и проверена на предмет физической контрабанды. Персонал не будет ни читать, ни копировать специальную корреспонденцию. Если вы не примете письмо или не разрешите досмотреть его в вашем присутствии, оно будет возвращено отправителю.
Корреспонденция будет рассматриваться как специальная корреспонденция или юридическая поссылка только в том случае, если на конверте четко указаны должность и офис отправителя или адресата, а сам конверт помечен как "специальная корреспонденция" или "юридическая посылка", как определено выше. Вы обязаны проинформировать отправителя о требованиях к маркировке "специальной корреспонденции" или "юридической посылки".

- Исходящая "юридическая посылка" и "специальная корреспонденция" не будет вскрываться, проверяться или читаться.
- Вам не будет разрешено получать или отправлять посылки без предварительной договоренности и предварительного разрешения начальника службы безопасности. Почтовые расходы за отправку посылок и негабаритной или сверхтяжелой почты ложатся на вас. Обратитесь к советнику по вопросам содержания под стражей за формой разрешения на входящие посылки.
- Входящая и исходящая почта, за исключением специальной корреспонденции или юридической посылки, должна вскрываться в вашем присутствии и проверяться на предмет контрабанды.
- В соответствии с PBND 2011 2.5 "Средства и личное имущество", в данном учреждении установлена автоматизированная система учета средств, и средства по почте не принимаются. Любые средства, полученные по почте, будут возвращены отправителю.
- Все конверты с исходящей корреспонденцией общего характера должны быть отправлены в почтовое отделение незамедлительно и готовыми к проверке.
- Общая корреспонденция должна быть прочитана или отклонена только для обеспечения безопасности, охраны и порядка в учреждении, и заключенные должны быть уведомлены в письменном виде, если корреспонденция частично или полностью отклонена.
- Все входящие и исходящие посылки будут вскрываться в вашем присутствии (если начальник тюремы не разрешит иначе при наличии определенных обстоятельств) и проверяться на предмет контрабанды. Контрабанда включает, но не ограничивается следующим: материалы, изображающие, описывающие или поощряющие действия, которые могут привести к физическому насилию, например, материалы по темам самоубийства или выживания, оружие, вооружение, взрывчатые вещества или зажигательные устройства; информация о планах побега, планах совершения незаконных действий или нарушения правил ICE или инструкций учреждения; информация о производстве наркотиков или алкоголя; материалы сексуального характера; угрозы, вымогательство, непристойности или нецензурная лексика; коды: марки, конверты и чистая бумага; телефонные карточки; фотографии размером более 5x7; книги и журналы (если они одобрены, они должны быть получены непосредственно от издателя); или другая контрабанда, как указано в данном руководстве. Посьлка, полученная без предварительного разрешения, считается контрабандой.

- Документы, удостоверяющие личность, такие как паспорта, свидетельства о рождении и т.д., будут защищены и предоставлены в ICE. Вам не разрешается хранить документы, удостоверяющие личность, у себя. По вашему запросу в ICE/ERO вам будет предоставлена заверенная копия документа.
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- Если корреспонденция или посылки отклоняются, вы и отправитель получите письменное уведомление с объяснением причин отклонения.
- Когда вас освободят из учреждения, входящая почта будет отправляться на адрес пересылки, который вы указали сотрудникам во время приема/освобождения. Если вы не указали адрес пересылки, на вашей почте будет сделана пометка "Без адреса пересылки, вернуть отправителю". Вся такая почта будет возвращена в почтовую службу США.
- Чтобы получить бумагу, письменные принадлежности и конверты для личного пользования, подайте форму запроса заключенного/задержанного в отделении.
Почтовые марки для исходящей почты можно приобрести в комиссионном магазине. Малоимущим заключенным будут разрешены почтовые марки для отправки неограниченного количества специальной корреспонденции или юридической почты, в пределах разумного; трех частей общей корреспонденции; и/или посылок, которые ICE считает необходимыми. Чтобы считаться малоимущим, вы должны поддерживать баланс в размере $15.00 или менее на вашем счете CoreCivic/TCDF в течение последних 10 дней).

СВЯЗЬ С ПЕРСОНАЛОМ ЛЕДОВОГО ДВОРЦА

Расписанные часы и дни, когда сотрудники ICE будут доступны для вас в вашем блоке: вторник и четверг с 09:00 утра до 3:00 вечера. Любые изменения в этом расписании должны быть вывешены в вашем жилом блоке. Адрес местного отделения ICE U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, 5441 Watson Drive, Albuquerque, NM 87106. Phone: (505) 452-4771. Вы можете позвонить в местный офис ICE с понедельника по пятнищу с 08:00 до 16:00.

Ответственный сотрудник ICE (OIC), помощник ответственного сотрудника (AOIC) и назначенные руководители отделов будут проводить еженедельные необъявленные (не запланированные) посещения вашего жилого помещения. Цель этих посещений - рассмотреть ваши личные проблемы и проследить за условиями проживания и работы. У вас есть возможность направить сотрудникам ICE письменные вопросы, просьбы или проблемы, используя специальную форму ICE для переписки. Форму специальной корреспонденции ICE следует опустить в почтовый ящик с надписью "ICE" в вашем жилом помещении. При подготовке бланка запроса вам может помочь другой заключенный, сотрудник отдела содержания под стражей или другой персонал учреждения. Сотрудники ICE, получившие форму вашего запроса, ответят на него как можно скорее, но не позднее чем через 72 часа после получения запроса. Эта процедура не должна использоваться для подачи официальных жалоб. (См. раздел “Жалобы”).

У сотрудников ICE будут ключи от почтовых ящиков ICE, расположенных в жилом блоке. Сотрудники ICE будут забирать запросы, персонал учреждения не имеет доступа к этим ящикам.

Для получения дополнительной контактной информации, пожалуйста, обратитесь к последней странице данного руководства.

Адрес следственного изолятора округа Торранс:

CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Box 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Чтобы написать в местное отделение ICE, воспользуйтесь следующим адресом:

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ERO
5441 Watson Drive
Albuquerque, NM 87106
Чтобы написать в Полевой офис ICE в Эль-Пасо, воспользуйтесь следующим адресом:

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, 
El Paso Field Office 
11541 Montana Ave., Suite E 
El Paso, TX 79936

Пожалуйста, пометьте свой конверт, как указано выше.

**НОТАРИУС, КОПИИ И ВЫДАЧА ДЕНЕЖНЫХ СРЕДСТВ**

- **НОТАРИУС** - Помощь нотариуса можно получить, отправив запрос в группу отдела. С вами свяжутся в кратчайшие сроки для выполнения задания.
- **КОПИИ** - Запрос на копии юридических материалов следует направлять в Группу.
- **РАЗРЕШЕНИЕ НА ВЫДЕЛЕНИЕ ДЕНЕЖНЫХ СРЕДСТВ** - Форма запроса на разблокирование средств (2-5А) должна быть направлена в Группу управления подразделения для утверждения. Вам может быть разрешен доступ к личным средствам для оплаты юридических услуг. При возникновении вопросов обратитесь к руководству своего подразделения. **Вам не разрешается отправлять или переводить деньги со своего счета на счет других заключенных в CoreCivic/TCDF.**

**ДИСЦИПЛИНА ЗАДЕРЖАННЫХ**

В учреждении, где многие люди живут вместе на относительно небольшом пространстве, чрезвычайно важно поддерживать порядок и дисциплину. Дисциплина и порядок служат не только на благо персонала, но и для безопасности и благополучия вас и всех других заключенных. Хотя многие проблемы можно решить неформально с помощью консультаций, иногда приходится применять дисциплинарные меры.

**Правила поведения/дисциплинарные процедуры**

Ожидается, что во время пребывания в TCDF вы будете соблюдать установленные правила и распорядок дня. Эти правила вывешены в каждом корпусе и должны быть тщательно изучены сразу после распределения по корпусам.

Список правонарушений и санкций включен в правила поведения (см. ниже). Существует неформальная и формальная дисциплинарная программа. Неформальная процедура касается мелких нарушений. В рамках официальной процедуры рассматриваются более серьезные проступки. Если вы стали участником инцидента, в результате которого против вас выдвинуты официальные обвинения, расследование обычно начинается в течение 24 часов после того, как сотрудники узнают об инциденте. По окончании расследования (обычно в течение 24 часов, но не более 72 часов) вам будет направлено письменное уведомление о предъявленных вам обвинениях и разъяснены ваши процессуальные права.

Если вы обвиняетесь в нарушении запрещенного действия в категории High Moderate (300) или Low Moderate (400), обычно проводится слушание и решение принимает Дисциплинарный комитет подразделения (UDC). Во время этого процесса вы имеете право хранить молчание, можете вызвать свидетелей, если это не угрожает безопасности учреждения, и представить документальные доказательства.
UDC может передать инцидент на рассмотрение институциональной дисциплинарной комиссии (IDP) или офицера по дисциплинарным слушаниям (DHO) по своему усмотрению. Все правонарушения высшей (100) и высокой (200) категории должны быть переданы в IDP или DHO. Офицер по расследованию или слушанию UDC обычно проводит слушание IDP/DHO в течение 48 часов после передачи дела, если вы не откажетесь от этого или не попросите больше времени на подготовку. При необходимости вам будут предоставлены услуги письменного или устного переводчика на протяжении всего процесса расследования, дисциплинарного разбирательства и апелляции.

Шкала строгости дисциплинарных взысканий и запрещенные действия

Приложение 3.1.А: Категории правонарушений
I. "Наибольшая" категория правонарушений

A. Запрещенные действия

1. Убийство
2. Нападение на любое лицо (включает сексуальное нападение)
3. Побег из-под конвоя; побег из охраняемого объекта
4. Поджог (обвинение в совершении этого деяния в данной категории предъявляется только в том случае, если установлено, что оно представляет угрозу для жизни или угрозу серьезного телесного повреждения, или в поддержку запрещенного деяния наибольшей тяжести [например, бунта или побега]; в противном случае обвинение классифицируется как код 222, 223 или 322)
5. Хранение или внедрение пистолета, огнестрельного оружия, оружия, остро заточенного инструмента, ножа, опасного химического вещества, взрывчатого вещества, инструмента для побега, устройства или боеприпасов
6. Бунт
7. Подстрекательство других к бунту
8. Захват заложников
9. Нападение на сотрудника или сотрудника правоохранительных органов
10. Угроза нанесения телесных повреждений сотруднику или любому сотруднику правоохранительных органов

B. Санкции

1. Возбуждение уголовного дела
2. Дисциплинарный перевод (рекомендация)
3. Дисциплинарная изоляция (до 60 дней)
4. Денежная компенсация при наличии средств
5. Лишение привилегий (например, кооператива, торговых автоматов, кино, отдыха и т. д.)

II. "Высокая" категория правонарушений

A. Запрещенные действия
200 Побег с открытого или охраняемого объекта без сопровождения, осуществляемый без применения насилия

201 Драки, бокс, борьба, спарринг и любые другие формы физического противостояния, включая игру с лошадьми, которые наносят или могут нанести травму другому человеку, за исключением случаев, когда они являются частью одобренных рекреационных или спортивных мероприятий.

202 Владение или внедрение несанкционированного инструмента

203 Потеря, неправильное размещение или повреждение любого запрещенного инструмента

204 Угроза причинения телесных повреждений другому лицу

205 Вымогательство, шантаж, защита и требование или получение денег или чего-либо ценного в обмен на защиту от других, избежание телесных повреждений или угрозы их получения

206 Вовлечение в сексуальные действия

207 Делать сексуальные предложения или угрозы

208 Ношение маскировки или маски

209 Вскрытие или блокирование любого запорного устройства

210 Фальсификация пищи или напитков

211 Обладание, введение или использование наркотиков, наркотических атрибутов или наркотиков, не прописанных человеку медицинским персоналом

212 Владение одеждой офицера или сотрудника полиции

213 Участие в групповой демонстрации или подстрекательство к ней

214 Подстрекательство других к участию в забастовке или отказу от работы

215 Отказ от сдачи анализа мочи или иного сотрудничества при проведении теста на наркотики

216 Пронос алкоголя на территорию учреждения

217 Давать или предлагать должностному лицу или сотруднику взятку или что-либо ценное

218 Давать деньги или получать деньги от любого лица с незаконной или запрещенной целью (например, введение/передача контрабанды)

219 Уничтожение, изменение или повреждение имущества (государственного или чужого) стоимостью более 100 долларов США

220 Быть признанным виновным в любой комбинации трех или более правонарушений высокой умеренности или низкой умеренности в течение 90 дней

222 Обладание или использование зажигательного устройства (например, спички, зажигалка и т.д.)
223 Совершение любых действий, которые могут поставить под угрозу человека (людей) и/или имущество

В. Санкции

1. Возбуждение уголовного дела
2. Дисциплинарный перевод (рекомендация)
3. Дисциплинарная изоляция (до 30 дней)
4. Денежная компенсация, если есть средства
5. Лишение привилегий (например, кооперативного магазина, торговых автоматов, кино, отдыха и т.д.).
6. Сменить жилье
7. Исключение из программы и/или групповой деятельности
8. Потеря работы
9. Конфискация и хранение личного имущества заключенного
10. Конфисковать контрабанду
11. Ограничивать доступ к жилью
12. Предупреждение

III. Категория правонарушения "высокая умеренная"

A. Запрещенные действия

300 Непристойное обнажение
301 Воровство (кража)
302 Злоупотребление разрешенными медикаментами
303 Потеря, неправильное размещение или повреждение инструмента с менее строгими ограничениями
304 Предоставление имущества или другого ценного предмета во временное пользование с целью получения прибыли/возрастающей прибыли
305 Обладание предметомами, не разрешенным и к получению или хранению и не выданным и по обычным каналам
306 Отказ от уборки выделенной жилой площади
307 Отказ подчиниться приказу сотрудника или офицера (может быть классифицирован и обвинен как большее или меньшее правонарушение, в зависимости от вида неповиновения: продолжение бунта - код 105-бунт; продолжение драки - код 201-драка; отказ сдать анализ мочи - код 215-отказ сдать анализ мочи или иным образом сотрудничать при проведении теста на наркотики).
308 Наглость по отношению к сотруднику
309 Ложь или предоставление ложных показаний персоналу
310 Подделка, подделка или иное несанкционированное воспроизведение денежных документов или другого официального документа или предмета (например, документа безопасности, идентификационной карты и т.д.); может быть классифицировано как большее или меньшее правонарушение, в зависимости от характера и цели воспроизведения (например, подделка документов об освобождении для совершения побега - код 102 или 200).
311 Участие в несанкционированном собрании или митинге
312 Нахождение в неразрешенном месте
313 Неподчинение при подсчете
314 Вмешательство в подсчет
315 Изготовление, хранение или употребление интоксиканта(ов)
316 Отказ от теста на алкотестере или другого теста на употребление алкоголя
317 Азартные игры
318 Подготовка или проведение азартных игр
319 Владение атрибутикой для азартных игр
320 Несанкционированный контакт с публикой
321 Давать деньги или другой ценный предмет или принимать деньги или другой ценный предмет от кого-либо, включая другого заключенного, без разрешения персонала
322 Уничтожение, изменение или повреждение имущества (государственного или чужого) стоимостью 100 долларов или меньше
323 Подписание, подготовка, распространение или обращение за поддержкой групповых петиций, угрожающих безопасности, или повреждение имущества (государственного или другого лица) стоимостью 100 долларов или менее
324 Подписание, подготовка, распространение или обращение в поддержку групповых петиций, угрожающих безопасности или порядку работы объекта.

B. Санкции

1. Возбуждение уголовного дела
2. Дисциплинарный перевод (рекомендация)
3. Дисциплинарная изоляция (до 72 часов)
4. Денежная компенсация при наличии средств
5. Лишение привилегий (например, посещение магазина, торговых автоматов, кино, отдыха и т.д.)
6. Сменить жилье
7. Исключение из программы и/или групповой деятельности
8. Потеря работы
9. Конфискация и хранение личного имущества заключенного
10. Конфисковать контрабанду
11. Ограничить доступ в жилое помещение
12. Выговор
13. Предупреждение

IV. Категория правонарушения "низкая умеренная"

A. Запрещенные действия

400 Владение имуществом, принадлежащим другому лицу
401 Владение неразрешенной одеждой
402 Притворство; симулирование болезни
403 Курение в запрещенных местах
404 Использование оскорбительных или непристойных выражений
405 Нанесение татуировок, пирсинг тела или членовредительство
406 Несанкционированное использование почты или телефона (с ограничением или временным приостановлением действия привилегий, которыми злоупотребляют, часто в качестве соответствующей санкцией)
407 Поведение с посетителем в нарушение правил и положений (ограничение или временное лишение права посещения часто является соответствующей санкцией)
408 Ведение бизнеса
409 Хранение денег или валюты, если на это нет специального разрешения
410 Несоблюдение правил техники безопасности или санитарных норм
411 Несанкционированное использование оборудования или машин
412 Использование оборудования или машин в нарушение установленных стандартов безопасности
413 Антисанитария или неопрятность; неспособность содержать себя и жилую площадь в соответствии с установленными стандартами

В. Санкции

1. Лишение привилегий, пользование магазином, торговыми автоматами, кино, отдыхом и т.д.
2. Смена жилья
3. Исключение из программы и/или групповой деятельности
4. Потеря работы
5. Конфискация и хранение личного имущества заключенного
6. Конфисковать контрабанду
7. Ограничить доступ в жилое помещение
8. Выговор
9. Предупреждение

Дисциплинарная комиссия учреждения (IDP)

- Проводит официальные слушания по отчетам о происшествиях, переданным из следственных органов или УДК, и может налагать санкции более высокого уровня за запрещенные действия "высшего" и "высокого" уровня.
- Как заключенный, обвиненный в запрещенном(ых) действии(ях), если он передан в IDP для решения вопроса, вы будете иметь следующие права:

1. Право на получение письменной копии обвинения (обвинений) против вас не менее чем за 24 часа до явки в IDP.
2. По запросу или автоматически, если задержанный неграмотен, имеет ограниченные знания английского языка или иным образом нуждается в специальной помощи, право на предоставление штатного сотрудника, который в разумных пределах может оказать вам помощь перед IDP.
3. Право вызывать свидетелей и представлять документальные доказательства от вашего имени при условии, что безопасность учреждения не будет поставлена под угрозу.
4. Право хранить молчание. Ваше молчание может быть использовано для того, чтобы сделать против вас неблагоприятный вывод. Однако ваше молчание само по себе не может быть использовано для подтверждения того, что вы совершили запрещенное действие.
5. Право присутствовать при принятии решения по IDP, за исключением случаев, когда это происходит во время работы комиссии и когда безопасность учреждения может быть поставлена под угрозу.
6. Право на получение письменного уведомления о решении IDP и фактах, подтверждающих решение комиссии, за исключением случаев, когда это угрожает безопасности учреждения.
7. Право обжаловать решение IDP с помощью процедуры подачи жалоб заключенных начальнику тюрьмы.

Представительство персонала для IDP
- Начальник тюрьмы должен по просьбе задержанного выделить представителя персонала для помощи в подготовке защиты до начала процедуры IDP. Такая помощь автоматически предоставляется заключенным, которые неграмотны, плохо владеют английским языком или не имеют возможности собрать и представить важные доказательства. Задержанные также имеют возможность получать помощь от других заключенных по своему выбору, при условии одобрения начальником тюрьмы.

Дисциплинарный комитет подразделения (UDC)
- UDC будет проводить слушания и, насколько это возможно, неформально разрешать дела, связанные с обвинениями высокой умеренности или низкой умеренности, в соответствии с перечнем обвинений и соответствующих санкций.
- UDC предлагает задержанному право на надлежащую правовую процедуру, которая включает в себя права на:
  1. Хранить молчание на любом этапе дисциплинарного процесса;
  2. Провести слушание в UDC в течение 24 часов после завершения расследования, за исключением случаев, когда задержанный:
     I. отказывается от периода уведомления и требует немедленного слушания, или
     II. просит больше времени для сбора доказательств или иной подготовки защиты;
  3. Присутствовать на всех слушаниях (за исключением обсуждений в комитете) или отказаться от права присутствовать.
  4. Представлять заявления и доказательства, включая показания свидетелей, от своего имени; и
  5. Обжаловать решение комиссии в рамках процесса рассмотрения жалоб заключенных.
- Задержанный получит копии:
  1. Решение UDC, которое будет содержать причину вынесенного решения и наложенные санкции;
  2. Письменное уведомление о предъявлении обвинений и слушании дела в IDP; и
  3. Копия отчета по завершении дисциплинарного слушания.

КОНФИДЕНЦИАЛЬНАЯ ИНФОРМАЦИЯ — UDC или IDP должны раскрыть столько конфиденциальной информации, сколько может быть раскрыто без угрозы безопасности персонала учреждения и других лиц, и должны включить в протокол слушания фактические основания для признания информации достоверной.

САНКЦИИ — Варьируются от лишения привилегий (привилегий) до изоляции.
- Хотя задержанный может быть обвинен в нескольких запрещенных действиях и может получить несколько санкций за один инцидент, санкции, вытекающие из одного инцидента, должны применяться одновременно.

АПЕЛЛЯЦИЯ — Заключенные могут обжаловать дисциплинарные решения в рамках официального процесса рассмотрения жалоб.
ИСКЛЮЧЕНИЕ — Если задержанный признан невиновным в совершении крупного или мелкого правонарушения, либо после слушания, либо после рассмотрения апелляции, все упоминания об этом правонарушении будут удалены из его досье.

КРИМИНАЛЬНОЕ НАРУШЕНИЕ — TCD, в координации с директором полевого офиса ICE, должен работать с прокурорами и другими сотрудниками правоохранительных органов для обеспечения того, чтобы заключенные, которые участвуют в серьезной преступной деятельности, включая насилие в отношении персонала и других заключенных, подвергались уголовному преследованию в случае необходимости.

ПРОЦЕДУРЫ РАССМОТРЕНИЯ ЖАЛОБ

- TCD предоставляет всем заключенным возможность подать жалобы на условия содержания, обращение, медицинское обслуживание, политику и процедуры. Большинство вопросов могут и должны решаться непосредственно и оперативно между заключенным и персоналом.
- МЕДИЦИНСКИЕ ЖАЛОБЫ: Медицинские жалобы должны быть помещены в ящик с пометкой "медицинский" или "вызов по болезни". Все заключенные имеют доступ к процессу неформального урегулирования для разрешения своих жалоб. В любое время, когда неформальный процесс не дал успешного разрешения жалобы или в случае чрезвычайной ситуации, заключенные могут воспользоваться официальным процессом рассмотрения жалоб. Все жалобы будут рассмотрены справедливым и беспристрастным образом. Главной целью является урегулирование в интересах заключенного и учреждения.
- Вы можете подать жалобу независимо от дисциплинарных, классификационных или других административных решений, которым вы можете быть подвергнуты.
- Вы не можете подавать жалобу от имени другого заключенного; однако при необходимости вам может быть предоставлена помощь сотрудника или другого заключенного для изложения проблемы в форме жалобы. Жалобы считаются специальной корреспонденцией.
- Вы не будете подвергаться преследованиям, репressиям, притеснениям или дисциплинарным взысканиям за использование или участие в процессе неформального урегулирования или рассмотрения жалоб. Любые обвинения такого рода будут тщательно расследованы начальником тюрьмы.
- Если начальник тюрьмы решит, что вы намеренно злоупотребляете системой подачи жалоб путем чрезмерной подачи жалоб и/или неоднократного отказа следовать процедуром, начальник тюрьмы может приостановить ваше право на подачу дополнительных жалоб до тех пор, пока все оставшиеся жалобы не будут разрешены. Продолжение злоупотреблений может привести к принятию неблагоприятных мер в отношении вас.
- За исключением экстремных жалоб, вы должны использовать неформальный процесс разрешения вопросов, споров или жалоб до подачи официальной жалобы. Вы можете устно изложить свою жалобу любому сотруднику в любое время события или подать форму CoreCivic, 14-5A Informal Resolution Form, сотруднику жилищного отдела или персоналу подразделения.
- Хотя вы можете обойти или прекратить неформальный процесс рассмотрения жалобы и перейти непосредственно к формальной стадии рассмотрения жалобы, вам рекомендуется использовать неформальный процесс и позволить жалобе быть разрешенной на самом низком уровне. Жалобы должны, по возможности, разрешаться путем прямого контакта с персоналом, ответственным за конкретный вопрос, и посредством двустороннего общения, поощряемого между персоналом и заключенными.
  - Если вы не удовлетворены результатами неформального процесса урегулирования, вы можете подать форму 14-5B ICE Detainee Grievance Form сотруднику по рассмотрению жалоб,
положив ее в ящик с надписью "жалоба" в жилом блоке. Сотрудник по рассмотрению жалоб будет проверять почтовые ящики для жалоб ежедневно, за исключением выходных и праздничных дней. Руководитель соответствующего отдела примет решение по жалобе в течение пяти (5) рабочих дней путем неформального или формального урегулирования и предоставит вам письменный ответ.

- При подаче жалобы, если заключенному требуется помощь в подготовке жалобы или помощь в связи с нарушениями или инвалидностью, или услуги устного/письменного перевода, заключенные с ограниченным знанием английского языка (LEP) и помощь с ограниченной грамотностью, он может попросить помощи у сотрудника.

- Если вы не согласны с решением по жалобе, вы можете подать апелляцию, указав это в своем ответе на жалобу и опустив его в ящик для жалоб. Апелляционная комиссия по рассмотрению жалоб (Grievance Appeals Board, GAB) соберется для рассмотрения жалобы в течение пяти (5) рабочих дней после подачи вами апелляции. В течение пяти (5) рабочих дней после принятия решения GAB предоставит вам ответ на жалобу в письменном виде.
  - Если вы не согласны с решением Апелляционного совета по рассмотрению жалоб (GAB), вы можете подать апелляцию начальнику тюрьмы.
  - Начальник тюрьмы, а в некоторых случаях директор полевого офиса ICE (и/или уполномоченное лицо), рассмотрит заключение Апелляционного совета по жалобам (GAB) и предоставит вам письменное решение в течение пяти (5) дней после получения апелляции.

- Копия всех жалоб будет храниться в вашем личном деле.

- Если вы подали жалобу на рассмотрение и вас освободили/депортировали, усилия по разрешению жалобы обычно продолжаются. Вы обязаны уведомить сотрудника по рассмотрению жалоб о своем освобождении/депортации и предоставить адрес для пересылки и любую другую необходимую информацию.

- **ЧРЕЗВЫЧАЙНЫЕ ЖАЛОБЫ** - Заключенные могут подать чрезвычайную жалобу в связи с инцидентами, представляющими непосредственную угрозу здоровью, безопасности или благополучию, и своевременно получить письменный ответ.

- **Время подачи жалоб в связи с обвинениями в сексуальном насилии не ограничено.**

- В любой момент вы имеете право подать жалобу непосредственно в КГИ Министерства внутренней безопасности (DHS) о неправомерном поведении персонала, физическом или сексуальном насилии или нарушении гражданских прав; жалобы можно подать, позвонив на горячую линию DHS OIG по телефону 1-800-323-8603, или написать по адресу:

  Department of Homeland Security  
  Washington, D.C. 20528  
  Attn: Office of the Inspector General

- **НЕ ЖАЛОБНЫЕ ВОПРОСЫ** - Следующие вопросы не могут быть обжалованы заключенными в рамках процесса рассмотрения жалоб:
  1. Решения государственных и федеральных судов;
  2. Законы и нормативные акты штата и федеральные законы;
  3. Окончательные решения по жалобам;
  4. Политика, процедуры, решения или вопросы подрядного агентства (ICE) (например, перевод в другое учреждение, решения об освобождении/депортации и т.д.);
  5. Жалобы не могут быть поданы от имени другого заключенного.
СЕГРЕГАЦИЯ/ОТДЕЛЕНИЕ КРАТКОВРЕМЕННОГО ПРЕБЫВАНИЯ

Административная сегрегация
1. Предназначена для заключенных с особыми требованиями к содержанию;
2. В ожидании расследования/слушания по поводу запрещенных действий (действий);
3. Медицинское наблюдение;
4. В ожидании перевода или освобождения в течение двадцати четырех (24) часов;
5. Риск для безопасности; или
6. Содержание под охраной.

Дисциплинарная сегregationа
1. Специальное помещение для содержания заключенных, которые серьезно нарушают нормальную жизнедеятельность населения;
2. 2. требуют дополнительных физических ограничений; или
3. Получили санкцию IDP.

Программы и услуги
1. Программы и услуги, предлагаемые населению в целом, доступны для административной сегрегации.
2. Заключенным, содержащимся в административной сегрегации, будет предложено не менее одного часа отдыха или физических упражнений в день, семь (7) дней в неделю. Заключенным в дисциплинарной сегрегации будет предложен один (1) час отдыха или физических упражнений в день, пять дней в неделю.
3. Во время нахождения в RHU доступна юридическая библиотека. Если существует угроза безопасности, в RHU будет доставлен мобильный компьютер LexisNexis, которым заключенные смогут пользоваться в течение запланированного времени. Если необходимо больше времени, подайте письменный запрос сотрудникам библиотеки. Ксерокопии, нотариальные услуги и все другие потребности юридической библиотеки доступны заключенным по запросу сотрудников библиотеки или группы подразделений.
4. Общая библиотека доступна еженедельно.
5. Медицинское обслуживание/вызов врача для заключенных RHU обеспечивается сотрудниками службы здравоохранения во время ежедневных обходов.
6. TCDF предоставляет возможность одного (1) посещения в неделю (с понедельника по воскресенье) на срок до одного (1) часа для контактного посещения с семьей и друзьями. Деструктивное поведение любой из сторон приведет к прекращению посещения и может негативно повлиять на будущие посещения.
7. Заключенным в RHU разрешается посещать религиозные службы, если это не угрожает безопасности. При необходимости капеллан будет служить заключенным в RHU или, по специальному запросу и с учетом соображений безопасности, можно договориться о том, чтобы религиозные волонтеры вашей веры проводили службы один на один.
8. Предметы личной гигиены можно получить по запросу у персонала RHU. Душевые доступны по понедельникам, средам и пятницам с 8:00 до 16:00.
9. Почта забирается из RHU к 8:30 утра с понедельника по пятницу, кроме праздничных дней. Почта для заключенных RHU будет обрабатываться так же, как и для заключенных общего режима.
10. Заключенным в RHU будет разрешено посещать групповые презентации юридических прав, если это не угрожает безопасности. Если возникнет необходимость, презентации могут быть проведены для отдельных лиц, находящихся в RHU, при условии согласования с докладчиком и обеспечения безопасности. Если заключенный в RHU не может присутствовать по этой причине, и он/она и ведущий(и) просит об этом, будут приняты альтернативные меры.
11. Перед освобождением из RHU, задержанные будут повторно оценены/классифицированы, чтобы убедиться, что они были правильно классифицированы и размещены в соответствующем жилом блоке.
12. Белье будет забираться, стираться и возвращаться в RHU по тому же графику, который установлен для общего контингента.
13. Все другие услуги, не упомянутые в данном разделе в отношении RHU, подлежат тем же процедурам доступа, что и для заключенных общего режима.

МЕДИЦИНСКАЯ ПОМОЩЬ

Медицинская служба обеспечивает медицинское обслуживание заключенных в этом учреждении. Если вы заболеете или нуждаетесь в медицинской помощи, вы должны предъявить бланк вызова врача. Попросите у любого сотрудника бланк, опишите свое состояние здоровья, держите заполненный бланк вызова врача при себе и передайте медсестре, когда вас вызовут в медпункт. Не кладите в коробку и не передавайте немедицинскому персоналу. Если речь идет о чрезвычайной ситуации, вы должны сообщить об этом сотруднику своего жилищного отделения, который свяжется с медицинским персоналом.

БОЛЬНОЙ ЗВОНОК

- Вызов больного в TCDF осуществляется сотрудниками службы здравоохранения для всех заключенных с момента поступления и до момента освобождения, чтобы обеспечить непрерывное медико-биологическое обслуживание.
- Часы работы клиники - Клиника будет открыта, а медперсонал доступен двадцать четыре (24) часа в сутки. Медицинские работники учреждения ведут прием с понедельника по пятницу и могут назначать прием в выходные/праздничные дни. Часы вызова больного - в соответствии с опубликованным расписанием, семь (7) дней в неделю.

ДОСТУП К МЕДИЦИНСКИМ УСЛУГАМ

- Обычные медицинские услуги - Если у вас возникли независимые медицинские проблемы, подайте бланк вызова врача - попросите бланк у сотрудника. Если в этом есть необходимость, медсестра назначит вам встречу с медицинским персоналом. Приемы назначаются в соответствии с положением.
- Скорая медицинская помощь - если у вас возникли неотложные медицинские проблемы, сообщите об этом сотруднику, который находится в вашем районе. Медперсонал будет оповещен, и им будут приняты соответствующие меры для немедленного решения ваших медицинских проблем. Обученный персонал готов оказать экстренную первую помощь и применить методы спасения жизни. Медперсонал и врачи всегда доступны по вызову.
- Услуги по лечению хронических заболеваний - клиника предоставляет услуги по лечению хронических заболеваний тем заключенным, которым требуется продление приема лекарств, лечение и последующий уход за больными с определенными заболеваниями (например, высокое кровяное
девление, диабет, сердечные заболевания, астма и т.д.). Эти услуги предоставляются на регулярной основе.

- Живые завещания предоставляются по запросу через службу здравоохранения.
- **Не** приходите в клинику без предварительного разрешения. Сотрудник службы содержания под стражей в вашем корпусе должен сначала позвонить в клинику, чтобы получить предварительное разрешение на посещение клиники.
- Услуги по охране психического здоровья - Если у вас возникли проблемы с психическим здоровьем, следуйте процедурам, описанным выше в разделе "Обычные/экстренные услуги". Вас примет медицинский работник, который определит, нужно ли вам направление к психиатру.
- Стоматологические услуги - Если у вас возникли проблемы со здоровьем зубов, следуйте процедурам, описанным выше в разделе "Обычные/экстренные медицинские услуги". Вас примет поставщик медицинских услуг, который определит необходимость направления к стоматологу. Будут приняты меры для оказания неотложной стоматологической помощи.
- Лекарства
  1. Лекарства KOP (Keep on Person) — это лекарства, которые заключеными разрешено иметь при себе. Лекарства KOP должны храниться и быть закреплены в вашем шкафчике. Лекарства, найденные в вашем шкафчике, или имущество, которое не было вам предписано, будут конфискованы как контрабанда, и будут приняты дисциплинарные меры. Заключенные, не принимающие лекарства в соответствии с инструкциями или поделившись своими лекарствами, будут лишены статуса KOP и будут получать свои лекарства под наблюдением медперсонала. Лекарства, изъятые из пакета KOP, будут конфискованы как контрабанда. Очередь за таблетками KOP работает в понедельник, вторник, четверг и пятницу во второй половине дня.
  2. Лекарства, не относящиеся к KOP, выдаются в очереди на прием таблеток ежедневно в следующее время: 8:00 утра и 8:00 вечера.
- Обучение/тестирование на СПИД/ВИЧ - всем заключенным предоставляется тестирование на СПИД/ВИЧ и образовательные услуги. Вы можете запросить эти услуги у медицинского персонала во время регистрации по болезни.

**Линия приема таблеток (Med-Line)** - Место расположения - окно медицинского отделения, между ползунками С-20 и С-30. Однако расположение медлинии может меняться в зависимости от потребностей учреждения.

- Заключенные обязаны явиться в мед-линию по вызову. Персонал объявит med-Line в жилом блоке. Вам будет дано несколько минут, чтобы приготовиться к обыскиу у двери. Вы должны быть в полном обмундировании, заправленной рубашке, с идентификационным жетоном.
- Если вам не прописаны лекарства, вы не можете пройти в медпункт. Это не время бродить по коридорам, просить о встрече с медсестрой или вызывать больного.
- Для получения лекарств вы должны предъявить свой идентификационный бейдж. Все лекарства принимаются в присутствии медсестры и/или сотрудника службы безопасности, который осмотрит ваш рот и руки, чтобы убедиться, что вы проглотили лекарство.
- Лицо, спрятавшее или принявшее лекарство другого заключенного/заключенного, может быть подвергнуто дисциплинарному взысканию.
ОТДЫХ

- Отдых предоставляется как средство высвобождения накопленной энергии и для поддержания хорошей физической формы. Отдых на свежем воздухе в помещении предлагается ежедневно с 7:00 до 15:45 на основе ротации в зависимости от вышедшего расписания. Пожалуйста, ознакомьтесь с расписанием, выведенным в вашем жилом корпусе.
- Места отдыха в корпусе - Координатор отдыха будет планировать конкретные мероприятия для вашего удовольствия и развития. Мы просим вас сотрудничать и участвовать в этих мероприятиях; некоторые из них будут новыми и необычными.
- Телевизоры были установлены в каждом жилом блоке для вашего развлечения, и они должны быть общими, чтобы у каждого человека была возможность смотреть интересующие его программы. Хотя у нас нет конкретных правил, регулирующих просмотр программ, мы ожидаем, что каждый из вас будет внимательным (например, программы на испанском/английском языках) и избегает ненужных проблем, связанных с их использованием. В случае возникновения проблемы, офицер в вашем жилом корпусе решит эту проблему и может принять решение о прекращении использования до разрешения ситуации.
  1. Просмотр телевизора и отдых могут начинаться с 5:00 утра и заканчиваться в 10:00 вечера, семь дней в неделю. Предупреждаем, что не следует начинать просмотр программы, которая закончится после установленных часов просмотра, так как телевизор будет выключен в установленное время.
  2. Телевизоры будут выключены во время официальных подсчетов, уборки жилых помещений и когда это мешает другим операциям на объекте.
  3. В конце программы может быть проведено голосование, чтобы выбрать, какую программу смотреть следующей. Правят большинство голосов. Канал не будет переключен во время передачи, если кто-то смотрит телевизор. Не голосуйте за программу, а затем покиньте зону.
  4. Громкость телевизоров должна поддерживаться на разумном уровне, чтобы не мешать другим заключенным или работе учреждения.
  5. Телевизоры нельзя снимать со своих мест или скрывать по какой-либо причине.
- ДОСУГ - В этом учреждении в жилых корпусах проводятся досуговые мероприятия для вашего развлечения, а также для физического и умственного развития. Досуг включает в себя настольные игры, карты, телевизор и т.д. Вас просят бережно обращаться с этими предметами и быть внимательными к другим людям, которые могут захотеть ими воспользоваться. Лица, замеченные в злоупотреблении этими предметами, могут быть подвергнуты дисциплинарному взысканию в соответствии со специальными правилами, установленными данным учреждением, и обязаны возместить ущерб за поврежденные предметы.
  1. Использование этих предметов досуга будет осуществляться в порядке очереди, чтобы обеспечить каждому человеку равные возможности для их использования.
  2. Чтобы получить дополнительные принадлежности для отдыха, обратитесь к сотруднику службы отдыха.
  3. Мы ожидаем, что вы будете заботиться о выданных вам принадлежностях и оборудовании и вернете их после использования. Вы будете нести ответственность за любой предмет для отдыха или досуга до тех пор, пока он не возвращен.
- Доступ к отдыху на свежем воздухе - Всем заключенным, если позволяет погода, ежедневно предоставляется как минимум один час и сорок пять минут отдыха на свежем воздухе.
  1. Мероприятия для отдыха на открытом воздухе могут включать баскетбол, футбол, гандбол, трек и тренажеры для сердечно-сосудистых заболеваний.
  2. Во время отдыха на улице запрещается сидеть у ограждения или вешать на него одежду.
  3. Расписание отдыха для всех корпусов ежедневно меняется для обеспечения справедливого и равного доступа. Вам сообщат, когда наступит очередь вашего корпуса.
4. Заключенным, которые работали в течение дня и не могут посещать рекреацию вместе со своим жилым блоком, будут предоставлены возможности для отдыха в конце дня после проверки их присутствия на работе.

5. Во время отдыха внутри/снаружи необходимо постоянно носить футболки.
   - Отдых может быть отменен в любое время по соображениям безопасности и из-за неблагоприятной погоды. Мы благодарны вам за сотрудничество.

**ДОСЬЕ ЗАДЕРЖАНИЯ**

- На каждого человека в TCDF ведется личное дело задержанного, которое содержит не менее следующих сведений:
  1. Дисциплинарные меры учреждения;
  2. Отчеты о поведении;
  3. Квитанции о получении средств, ценностей и имущества;
  4. Письменные просьбы, жалобы и вопросы заключенного;
  5. Ответы на вышеупомянутые запросы; и
  6. Документы RHU.

**ПРАВА И ОБЯЗАННОСТИ**

- Право на получение информации о правилах, процедурах и графиках, касающихся работы учреждения.

  _Вы обязаны знать и соблюдать их._

- Право на защиту от личных оскорблений, телесных наказаний, ненужного или чрезмерного применения силы, травм, болезней, порчи имущества и преследований.

- Право на свободу от дискриминации по признаку расы, религии, национального происхождения, пола, сексуальной ориентации, физических или умственных способностей или политических убеждений.

- Право подавать жалобы в соответствии с процедурами, предусмотренными в руководстве для заключенных, не опасаясь мести.

- Право на подачу жалобы в соответствии со стандартом "6.2 Система подачи жалоб" и процедурами, изложенными в руководстве для заключенных.

- Право на переписку с лицами или организациями в соответствии с требованиями безопасности, охраны и порядка в учреждении.

- Право на надлежащую правовую процедуру, включая быстрое решение дисциплинарного вопроса.

- Право на медицинское обслуживание, включающее полноценное питание, надлежащие постельные принадлежности и одежду. График стирки для поддержания чистоты, возможность регулярно принимать душ, надлежащую вентиляцию для тепла и свежего воздуха, регулярные занятия физкультурой, туалетные принадлежности и медицинское обслуживание бесплатно для вас.

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Вы несете ответственность за то, чтобы не выбрасывать еду, соблюдать график стирки и принятия душа, поддерживать чистоту и порядок в жилых помещениях и обращаться за медицинской помощью по мере необходимости.

❖ Право на посещение вас членами семьи и друзьями в соответствии с правилами и расписанием учреждения.

Вы несете ответственность за надлежащее поведение во время посещений и не принимаете и не передаете контрабандные предметы.

❖ Право на неограниченный и конфиденциальный доступ к судам по переписке.

Вы обязаны честно и справедливо представлять суду свои ходатайства, вопросы и проблемы.

❖ Право на юридическую консультацию у выбранного вами адвоката посредством бесед и переписки без каких-либо затрат со стороны правительства Соединенных Штатов.

Вы несете ответственность за получение услуг адвоката честным и справедливым путем.

❖ Право на доступ к материалам для чтения для собственного удовольствия. Эти материалы могут включать утвержденные журналы.

Вы несете ответственность за поиск и использование таких материалов в своих личных интересах, не лишая других такой же возможности.

❖ Право на участие в использовании справочных материалов юридической библиотеки для оказания помощи в решении правовых проблем. Вы также имеете право получить помощь, если она доступна через программы юридической помощи.

Вы обязаны использовать эти ресурсы в соответствии с установленными процедурами и графиком и уважать права других заключенных на пользование материалами.

❖ Право на широкий выбор материалов для чтения в образовательных целях и для собственного удовольствия. Эти материалы могут включать журналы и газеты, присланные издательствами.

Вы обязаны искать и использовать такие материалы для личной пользы, не лишая других равных прав на пользование этими материалами.

❖ Право на участие в рабочей программе в пределах имеющихся ресурсов и в соответствии с вашими интересами, потребностями и способностями.

Вы обязаны принимать участие в мероприятиях, которые могут помочь вам жить успешной и полноценной жизнью в учреждении и в обществе. От вас будет ожидать соблюдения правил, регулирующих использование таких мероприятий. Вы обязаны связаться с сотрудниками CoreCivic, чтобы запросить услуги переводчика.
Дополнительная контактная информация:

Министерство здравоохранения и социального обеспечения, Офис генерального инспектора (OIG)
Office of Inspector General
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services
ATTN: HOTLINE
PO Box 23489
Washington, DC 20026
Phone: (800) HHS-TIPS [(800) 447-8477]
Fax: (800) 223-8164
TTY: (800) 377-4950

Управление профессиональной ответственности Минюста США (OPR)
U.S. Department of Justice
Office of Professional Responsibility
950 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Suite 3266
Washington, DC 20530-0001
Phone: 202-514-3365
Fax: 202-514-5050
Email: opr.complaints@usdoj.gov
Website: https://www.justice.gov/opr

Офис Генерального инспектора DHS (OIG)
DHS Office of the Inspector General/Mall Stop 0305
Attn: Office of Investigations-Hotline
245 Murray Lane, SW
Washington, DC 20528-0305
Phone: 1-800-323-8603 or 1-844-889-4357 (TTY)
Fax: 1-202-254-4297
Online DHS OIG Complaint/Allegation Form at http://hotline.oig.dhs.gov/hotline/hotline.php

Для обращения в Объединенный центр приема (ICE):
- Звонок на бесплатную горячую линию Объединенного центра приема по адресу 1-877-2INTAKE или отправка факса по адресу (202) 344-3390;
- Отправка сообщения по электронной почте на адрес Joint.Intake@dhs.gov;
- Написать письмо в Объединенный центр приема по адресу P.O. Box 14475, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20044;
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- CoreCivic/Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF), ABD Göçmenlik ve Gümrük Muafıza (ICE) tarafından çözüme yapılan özel bir şirkettir. TCDF’nin misyonu, idari duruşma sürecini bekleyen tutuklular için güvenli, emniyetli ve sihhi bir gözaltı tesisini sağlamak.
- Davranızın durumu, seyahat ve/veya göçmenlik belgelerinizle ilgili sorularınızı yanıtlamaktan ICE sorumludur. TCDF, ICE’nin bir parçası değildir ve ne davanız hakkında bilgi sahibidir ne de gözaltı durumunuzu kontrol eder.

AMAÇ

- Bu el kitabının amacı, bu tesepte gözaltındaki yaşayışı gerekten belirli kuralları, düzenlemeleri, politikaları ve prosedürleri size açıklamaktır. Bu el kitabı aynı zamanda bu tesepte gözaltında tutulduğunuz süre boyunca yaptıklarından sorumlu tutulmanızı sağlayacaktır. Bu nedenle, bu el kitabının içeriğine aşınma olmaksızın sorumluğunuzdadır.
- Bu el kitabının bir nüsha her tutukluya girişe verilecek ve belirli bölümleri her barınağın alanındaki ilan panolarına ve tesis genelindeki diğer ilan panolarına asılacaktır. Bu el kitabını aldığınızı imzaladığınız onaylaymanız gerekmektedir. Herhangi bir sorunuz varsa, lütfen barınağın altındakı görevli memura sorun veya bu el kitabıda ve barınağın biriminizdeki ilan panosunda listelenen ilgili departmanlara yazılı bir "Mahkum Talebi" (ICE Personeline bilgi talepleri göndermek için kullanılmamaldır) gönderin.

ENGELİ TUTUKLULAR

- Politika 14-101 (Engellilik, Tanımlama, Değerlendirme ve Konaklama), tesezin programlarına, hizmetlerine ve faaliyetlerine katılmaktır, bunlara erişme ve bunlardan yararlanma konusunda eşiğ fısırlarına sahip olmanızı sağlamak için gerekli süreçleri özetlemektedir. Bu katılım, mümkün olan en az kısıtlamayın ve en entegre ortamda, gerektiğinde makul düzenlemeler, modifikasyonlar ve/veya yardımcı yardımlar ve hizmetler sağlanarak ve fiziksel olarak erişilebilir bir tesepte gerçekleştirilir.
- Prosedürler, bir engellilikle ilgili kolaylık taleplerinin incelenmesi ve kolaylıkların (geçici kolaylıklar dahil), değişikliklerin ve yeniden değerlendirme yapmak için makul zaman çizelgelerini içerir.
- Engellilik Uyum Yöneticisi resmi veya gayri resmi (örneğin sözü veya yazılı) bir kolaylık veya yardımcı talebinde bulunabilirsiniz. Yazılı talepler Tutuklu/Hüğümlü Talep veya Hastalık Çağrısı Talep Formu ile iletiliçektir.

TEMEL TUTUKLU SORULULUKLARI

- TDCF ve ICE’nin politikası, gözaltında tutulan kişilerin onurlu ve saygılı bir şekilde davranarak aynı zamanda güvenli, emniyetli ve sihhi bir gözaltı tesisini sağlamak. Vakanızın işleme alınmasını beklerken personelin tam bir işbirliği içinde olması beklenmektedir. En basit ifadeyle, sizden aşağıdaki kriterleri yanmanız beklenmektedir:
  1. Kurallara, yasalara, politikalara ve prosedürlerle uyum ve itaat edin;
  2. Personel ve sözleşmeli görevli personeli tarafından verilen tüm emirlerle uyun;
  3. Personel ve diğer tutuklulara her zaman saygı gösterin;
  4. TDV ve devlet müküne ve başkalarının müküne saygı gösterin;
  5. Kendinizi, giysilerinizi ve yaşam alanınızı her zaman temiz tutun; ve
  6. Tüm güvenlik, emniyet ve sanıatsız kurallarına, politikalara ve prosedürlerine uyun.

- Yukarıdaki kurallara uyuşmanız takdirde, bu tesepte yaşarken herhangi bir soruna karşılaşımayacaksınız. Personel hitap ederken, onlara ilk adımla veya takma adımla hitap etmemelisiniz. Personel rütbesi/unvani ve soyadıyla hitap etmemelisiniz (örneğin; Gözaltı Memuru, Vardyia Amiri, Dr., Hemşire, Bay ve Bayan).
Personel üyeleri adına biliyorlarsha size de aynı şekilde hitap edeceklerdir. Bir görevinin tesisteki tüm tutukluları isimleriyle bilmemesini beklemek mantıksızdır. Ancak, memur veya personel size uygun bir şekilde hitap edecek.

- TCDF'de tutuklular kişisel istismar, fiziksel ceza, kişisel yaralanma, hastalık, mala zarar verme veya tacize maruz kalmazlar. Mahkumların mülkleri korunur. Tutuklular diğer tutukluları denetleyemeyez, kontrol edemez veya onlardan sorumlu olamaz.

- Aşağıdaki düzenlemeler, bu tesiste görevlendirilen her bir kişinin emniyetini, sağlığını ve güvenliğini sağlamak için her bir tutukludan belirli beklentilerle ilgili. Bu düzenlemeler, ilan edilen disiplin kurallarından ayrı değildir; bu nedenle, herhangi bir ilahlı size karışı yaptırım uygulanmasına neden olabilir. Bu kuralların ayrılmaması amacı, barınma biriminde yaşamaya ilişkin faaliyetler, program ve prosedürlerle ilgili olarak uygulanan belirli kurallardan haberdar olmanızı sağlamaktır.

**TESİS KURALLARI**

1. **TABLOLAR**
   Masa üstlerine oturmayın.

2. **HİRŞİLIK**
   CoreCivic/TCDF mülkü de dahil olmak üzere başkasına ait herhangi bir eşeyi izinsiz almak yaşıtır.

3. **MÜCADELE**
   Kavgaya izin verilmez. Antrenman, boks, güreş ve oyun dövüşüne izin verilmez.

4. **YATAK ZAMANI**
   Düzenli yatma saati hafta sonları da dahil olmak üzere her gece saat 22:00'de olacaktır. Bu saattte yatağınızda olmalsınız. Işıklar söndükten sonra birbirinizi ziyaret etmenize izin verilmeyecek ve kendi yatağınızda kalmanız gerekecektir. Yatma saatinden sonra temizlik yapan bakıcıların dışında hiç kimse'nin gündüz odasına girmesine izin verilmeyecektir. Yatma saatinden sonra yatak alanında hiçbir tür oyunu izin verilmez.

5. **YASAĞ BÖLGELER**
   Yurtların/barınma birimlerinin parmaklıklarına, kapılarına, cam pencere alanlarına veya dış rekreasyon alanlarındaki çiçeler fiziksel temasta bulunmanıza izin verilmez.

6. **KUMAR**
   Hiçbir şekilde kumar oynamaması izin verilmemektedir.

7. **KİŞİSEL EŞYALARIN SATILMASI VEYA HİBE EDİLMESİ YASAKTIR**
   Hiçbir kararoba faaliyeti gerçekleştirilmeyecektir. "Mağaza" işletmek yaşıtır (örn. şeker, yiyiyecek, giysi, radyo vb. satmak)

8. **SÖZLÜ VE FİZİKSEL TACIZ**
   Personel, tutuklulara veya diğer kişilere yönelik sözü ve fiziksel taciz yaşıtır ve buna müsağma gösterilmeyecektir.

9. **CoreCivic/TCDF MÜLKİYETİNİN YOK EDİLMESİ**
   CoreCivic/TCDF'ye veya başka bir kişiye ait mülklerin tahrip edilmesine, değişirilmesine, grafiği yapılmmasına, izinsiz kullanılmasına veya israf edilmesine izin verilmez.

10. **RADYOLAR**
    Kulaklıkla çalan radyolara kaçağın mal olarak el konulacaktır.

11. **KURALLAR VE DÜZENLEMEK**
    CoreCivic personeli tarafından verilen yazılı veya sözü tüm emirlerle uymalısınız.

12. **PENCERELEİN/IŞIKLARIN KAPATILMASI/ENGELLENMESİ**
    Her türlü pencere/işik hiçbir zaman kapatalamalı ve/veya engellenmemelidir.
SİGARA İÇMEME POLITİKASI
Burası sigara içilmenen bir tesistir. TCDF içinde e-sigara, tutun, çiğneme tütünü, dumansız tütün veya herhangi bir sigara teşhizati dahil olmak üzere hiçbir sigaraya izin verilmez. Bu kuralları ihlal eden tutuklular disiplin cezasıyla karşı karşıya kalacaktır.

CEZAEVİ RAPE ELİMİNASYON YASASI (PREA) - SAAP (Cinsel İstismar ve Saldıru Önleme ve Müdahale)

Cinsel baskıya, tacize, manipülasıona veya saldırya tahammül etmek zorunda değişiniz. Her tutuklunun cinsel saldırı ve cinsel faaliyeti ortadan kaldırma sorumluluğu vardır. Size yaklaşır, baskı yapılrsa veya saldırya uğrasanız **bunu derhal** bildirin. Cinsel istismarı bildire bileceğiniz çeşitli yollar vardır:

2. Müdüre/Yöneticiye bir mektup yazmak, mektubu mühürlemek ve "GİZLİ" olarak işaretlemek.
3. Tesis dışından tesis idari personelinin bilgilendirilebilecek birini arama veya yazmak.
4. Hiçbir ücret ödemeden 202-254-4100 or 1-800-323-8603/1-844-889-4357-TTY telefon numarasından DHS Genel Müfettişlik Ofisini (OIG) arayın
5. Danışman yetkilinize iletişime geçin.

7. ICE Gözaltı Raporlama ve Bilgilendirme Hatti ile iletişime geçme: MAIL STOP 0305 veya 9116# Dil yardımcı mevcuttur.
8. Güvenlik veya Birim Yönetimi Personeline mektup yazmak, mühürlemek ve "GİZLİ" olarak işaretlemek.
9. Tesis Operasyonları Genel Müdürlüğü'ne aşağıdaki adresten yazınız"

CoreCivic Managing Director 5501 Virginia Way Brentwood, Tennessee, 37027

Ortamınızın güvenli olmasını sağlamak için, başka bir tutukluğun cinsel saldırıya uğradiğini veya cinsel davranışında bulunduğunu fark ederseniz, bu derhal bildirin. Tutulan kişiler arasında, tutulan kişiler ile personel, gönüllüler veya sözleşmeli personel arasında rizaya dayalı cinsel davranış yapaktır. Kasıtlı yanlış iddialar disiplin cezası veya/veya kovuşturumayla sonuçlanabilir.
İstismarı veya gözlemlenen istismar belirtilerini doğru bir şekilde bildirdiğinizi için misilleme, misilleme, taciz veya disiplin cezasına maruz kalmayacağınızı. Central New Mexico Tecavüz Kriz Merkezi şu adreste bulunmaktadır: 9741 Candelaria Rd. NE Albuquerque, NM 87112. Telefon numarası: 505-266-7711

ILK KABUL

- Tesise kabul edildikten sonra ve üzerinde kaçak mal bulundurduğunuza inanmak için makul bir neden olduğunda arama tabi tutulursunuz.
- TCDF, giriş kayıtlarınızı yerli şekilde belgelendirilmesini sağlamak için özel bilgiler edinmelidir. Bu bilgiler, sizi bireysel ihtiyaçlarınızla en uygun yaşam alanına sınıflandırılabilmesi için de kullanılacaktır. Bu bilgiler önceki ikamet, milliyet, irk, cinsiyet, tibbi geçmiş ve suç geçmişini içerecektir.
- Pasaport, doğum belgesi gibi kimlik belgelerinin envanteri çıkarılacak ve dosyanızda yerleştirilmek üzere ICE’ye verilecektir. Talep üzerine, herhangi bir kimlik belgesinin ICE onaylı bir kopyası size verilecektir.
- Varışta, giysilerinizin, kişisel eşyalarınızın, değerli eşyalarınız ve paralarınız aranacaktır ve işlem görevlisi tarafından saklanmak üzere alınacaktır. Size ayrıntılı makbuzlar verilecek ve tüm giysileriniz, kişisel eşyalarınız, değerli eşyalarınız ve paralarınız için bir (1) adet makbuz dosyanızza konulacaktır.
- Yanınızda getirdiğiniz tüm kişisel mülk ve değerli eşyalar hesaba katılacaktır ve envanteri çıkarılacaktır. Bu eşyalar için size bir makbuz verilecektir.
- TCDF’ye verdiğiında elinizde bulunan ABD parasının envanteri çıkarılacak, makbuz kesilecek ve daha sonra kantinde kullanmanız için bir hesaba yatırılacaktır.
- TCDF’ye verdiğiında elinizde bulunan kişisel çeker mülküne yerleştirilecektir. Kaldığınız süre boyunca paraya ihtiyacı olmayacaktır. Üzerinizde herhangi bir para bulunursa, kaçak mal olarak el konulacak ve disiplin cezasına maruz kalabileceksiniz.
- Bu tesisten taburcu olduktan sonra, tüm TCDF mülkülerini Teslim Alma ve Tahliye alanında görevli memura teslim etmeniz gerektirir. Tüm eşyaların sayıldığını tevity ettiktenden sonra, kayıp veya hasarlı eşyalar için tazminat ödenemiz gerekecektir. Buna giysiler, yatak takımları ve her türlü eğlence/boş zaman ekipmanı (örneğin oyunlar ve kütüphane kitapları) dahildir.
- Mülkünü ve hesaplarınızda bulunan tüm paralar, ayrılsınızdan önce size iade edilecektir. Bu eşyalar için imza atmanız gerekmektedir.
- Yanınızda bulundurma yetkiniz olmayan her türlü esya size tahsis edilen uygun bir çanta konulacak ve güvenli bir depolama alanında kilitlenecektir. Fazla kişisel eşyalar postaya gönderilmeldir.
- Tesise giren her kişi için temiz caráşflar temin edilir:
  - İki (2) caráşaf,
  - Bir (1) havlu,
  - Bir (1) yastık kilifi,
  - Bir (1) battaniye ve
  - Bir (1) çamaşır torbası.
- Size bir hijyen kiti verilecek ve duș alıp temiz üniformalar giymeniz gerekecektir. Size verilecek ilk giysi/kumaşlar bunlarla sınırlı olacaktır (ıç caráşfları ve ayakkabilen dahi olmak üzere kişisel giysilere izin verilmemektedir).
  - Üç (3) üniforma seti (pantolon ve gömlek)
  - Bir (1) çift ayakkabı (tibbi olarak izin verilmekçe kişisel ayakkabılara izin verilmez)
  - Üç (3) adet tişört
  - Üç (3) çift iç caráşı
  - Üç (3) çift çorap

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Bu miktarların üzerindeki her türlü eşya kaçak mal olarak kabul edilecektir. Gıyım eşyası miktarlarınınakantinden satın alınan eşyalara da dahildir.

ILK GİRİŞ TARAMASI


b. Tüm yeni gelenlere PPD (mantoux yöntemi) veya göğüs röntgeni ile tüberkülöz (TB) taraması yapılacaktır. PPD, bu tanı testinin kontrendike olduğu durumlar haricinde birincil tarama yöntemi olacaktır; bu durumda göğüs röntgeni çekilecektir.

c. Tüm kadın tutuklulara ilk giriş taramasının bir parçası olarak gebelik testi yapılacaktır.

d. Vurşunuldan sonraki on dört (14) gün içinde Sağlık Hizmetleri’nin bir üyesi tarafından tam bir tibbimuyene yapılacaktır.

FONLAR VE KİŞisel MÜLKLER


Tutuklular/mahkumlar, barınma birimlerinde, aşağıdaki de dahil olmak üzere bazı kişisel eşyalarını muhafaza edebilirler:

- Yasal belgeler, yaşal evraklar ve yaşal bilgiler, mantık çerçevesinde. Büyük miktardaki yaşal çalışmalar müülksetodasında saklanacaktır; yalnızca üzerinde çalıştığınız mevcut davranış yaşal çalışmalarını ve/veya belgelerini saklayabilirsiniz. Teslim Alma ve Tahliye Şefine bir tesis talebi göndererek ek belgeleriniizi talep edebilirsiniz.

- Allenizin, arkadaşlarınızın ve ortaklarınızın fotoğraflarını, (örneğin, sahip olduğunuz (5) x (7) veya daha küçük en fazla on (10) fotoğraf, (yalnızca size tahsis edilen uyu alanınızın tasarlanmış alanlarına yerleştirilebilir.

- Tibbi protezler, (örn. gözüküler, takma dişler, vb.),

- Kişisel referans materyalleri, (örneğin adres/telofon defteri ve/veya akraba, arkadaş ve/veya diğer muhabirleriniz listesi.


- Burada kaldırığınız süre boyunca bir alyans ve küçük bir dini eşyannın (dini takılar da dahil olmak üzere) yanında kalmasın izin verilecektir. Diğer tüm mücevherlerin envanteri çıkarılacak ve serbest bırakılana kadar saklanmak üzere bir kasaya yerleştirilecektir. Değerli eşyaların size bir makbuz verilecektir.

- Dergiler, kitaplar, dini ve seküler okuma materyalleri (yumuşak ciltli) ve diğer literatür, birikimlerin payının güvenliği standartlarını üretmemesini ve/veya etkilememesini sağlamak için herhangi bir beş (5)
kombinasyonla sınırlanmıştır. Ürünler yalnızca doğrudan bir kitapçıdan veya yayincidan alınabilir. Pornografik materyallere izin verilmemektedir.

- Sanitasyon standartlarının karşılandığında emin olmak için tüm gıda maddeleri açıktıktan sonra tüketilmelidir. İki (2) kase, bir (1) spork ve bir (1) bardak satın almanızda ve bulundurmanızda izin verilmektedir.

- Tutuklular tarafından alınulmasına izin verilen ilave kişisel eşyalar, kabul edilebilir sağlık koşullarının uygun şekilde sağlandırıldığında emin olmak için satın alınmadan/elde bulundurulmadan önce Güvenlik Şefi veya Birim Yönetimi Şefi tarafından onaylanmalıdır.

- Saklanmasına izin verilen tüm kişisel eşyaların saklama çantanıda saklanmalıdır. Hiçbir eşya ranzaya, duvara, pencerele takılmamalı veya pencere kenarlarına bırakılmamalıdır. Tüm eşyalar orijinal kapılarda saklanmalıdır.

- TCDF tarafından korunanmayan veya saklanmayın kişisel eşyaların kaybından siz sorumlusunuz.

MÜLKÜN DEVRI, TASINMA VEYA SERBEST BIRAKILMAŞI ÜZERINE HAK TALEBI

KAYIP VEYA HASARLI MALLAR:

SADECE ICE DETAINÉES PBNDS 2011, 2.5 Fonlar ve Kişisel Müklüyet uyanır, bu tesis otomatik bir fon sistemine sahiptir ve posta yoluya fon kabul etmekteyiz. Posta yoluya alınan tüm paralar göndericiye iade edilecektir. ABD dışı para birimlerine el konulacak, envanter çıkarılacak ve mülküne yerleştirilecektir. Size bir makbuz verilecektir.

FİNANSMAN
Tüm işlemler hesabınıza gönderilmeden önce doğrulanmalıdır. Bu işlem, hafta sonları ve tatiller hariç olmak üzere Pazartesi-Perşembe günleri arasında 24 saate kadar sürebilir.

Postaya para alırsanız, posta görevlisi parayı gönderene iade edecektir. Bu tesiste ilçe mahkumları için para kabul edilmeyecektir.

Para göndermek için, fonların serbest bırakılması için gerekli düzenlemeleri yapmak üzere birim yönetimi personeli ile iletişime geçin. Yasa hizmetler için ödeme yapmak üzere kişisel fonlarınıza erişmenize izin verilebilir. Herhangi bir sorunuz varsa birim yönetimi personeli ile iletişime geçin.

Başka bir sakının kişisine veya habsabına para göndermek yasaktır ve disiplin cezasıyla sonuçlanabilir.

Hesapınızdaki fonlar yasa hizmetler için ödeme yapmak üzere kullanılabilir. Bu gerekliyse, birim ekibinizin bir üyesiyle iletişime geçin.

SINIFLANDIRMA


Düşük Gözöltündeki Tutuklular:

Düşük gözöltü altında tutuklular yüksek gözöltü altında tutuklularla bir araya getirilemez.

Fiziksel şiddet eylemi içeren bir tutuklama veya mahkumiyeti olan veya saldırgan davranış geçmişsi olan herhangi bir tutuklu dahil edilemez.

Aşağıdaki suçun ciddiyyeti ölçeğinin "Yüksek" veya "En Yüksek" bölümünde listelenen bir suçtan dolayı ağır ceza mahkumiyeti olan herhangi bir tutukluyu içeremez.

Hafif suç geçmişsi olan ve şiddet içermeyen ağır suç suçlamaları ve mahkumiyetleri olan tutukluları içerebilir.

Orta Gözöltündeki Tutuklular:

Aşağıda belirtilen durumlar haricinde, orta gözöltüt altında tutuklular normalde yüksek veya düşük gözöltü altında tutuklularla bir arada tutulamazlar.

En son mahkumiyeti suçun ciddiyyeti ölçeğinin "En Yüksek" bölümünde listelenen herhangi bir suçtan olan bir tutuklu dahil edilemez.

Şiddet içeren saldırı geçmişi veya örümüş olan herhangi bir tutukluyu içeremez.

Gözaltındayken bir infaz koruma memuru saldırdan hüküm giymiş olan veya önceki korumayla gözaltındayken saldırdı uğradiği görülen bir tutuklu dahil edilemez.
Yüksek Gözetim Altındaki Tutuklular:

Orta-yüksek ve yüksek gözetim altındaki tutuklular, şiddet veya saldırı suçları, mahkumiyetler, kurumsal suistimal veya çete bağlantısi geçmiş olanlardır. Yüksek gözetimli tutuklular yüksek riskli olarak kabul edilir, orta ila maksimum güvenlikli barınma gerektirir, her zaman izlenir ve refakat edilir ve düşük gözetimli tutuklularla karıştırılmaz. Ayrıca, yüksek gözetim altındaki tutuklulara kendilerine tahsis edilen yaşam alanları dışında işgörevleri verilmemelidir.

Suçun Ağırlığı Ölçeği:

I. EN YÜKSEK

KaçışaYardım
Ağırlaştırılmış
Ölümcül Silahla Darp
Silahlı Soygun (Çoklu Yaralama)
Saldırı ile birlikte hırsızlık
Kaçış (Güvenli Tesis)
İsyana Teşvik
Adam kaçırma
Cinayet (1., 2. derece)
Cinsel Darp (reşit olmayan bir kişiye şiddet uygulayarak)

II. YÜKSEK

Ağırlaştırılmış Saldırı
Ağırlaştırılmış Darp
Ağırlaştırılmış Çocuk
İstismar Kundaklama
Darp Kolluk Görevlisi
Hırsızlık(Silahlı)
Gasp
Sahte Hapis Cezası
Yanlış Bombalama
İhbarı
Kontrollü Maddeler (İthalat, Kaçakçılık)
GözaltıTesisine Kaçak Mal Sokulması
Patlayıcı Madde İmalati
Soygun(silahlı, güçlü silahlı)
Cinsel Darp (ağır veya müebbet hapis cezası dışında)

III. ORTA DÜZYE

Silahlı İzinsiz Giriş
Hırsızlık
Gizli Ateşli Silah Taşımak
Sahtecilik
Büyük Hırsızlık
Adam öldürme
Kontrollü Madde Satışı, Teslimi, Bulundurulması
Tanıkla Oynama
Değersiz Çekler (ağır suç)
Sosyal Yardımlı Dolandırıcılığı (ağır suç)
Kaçış (Güvenli Olmayan Tesis)

IV. DÜŞÜK

Alkolüyken Araç Kullanma
Kaza mahallini terk etmek
Darp (Basit Saldırı)
Gizli Silah Taşımak (ateşli silah dışında)
Düzensiz Davranış
Kumar
Fuhuş Yapımayı Teklif Etmek
Esrar Bulundurmak (kabahat)
Uyuşturucu Madde Bulundurma
Küçük Hırsızlık
İzinsiz Giriş
Karşılıksız Çek (kabahat)

Gözaltında tutulanların temel üniforması, gözaltı seviyelerine göre ayırt edilmelerini sağlayacak şekilde ayırt edici bir görünümde sahip olmalıdır. CoreCivic/TCDF'de üniforma renkleri aşağıdaki gibidir:
- Düşük Gözaltı - Koyu Yeşil
- Orta Düşük - Kahverengi
- Orta/Yüksek - Mavi


Orta/Yüksek sınıftaki tutuklulara bırakma alanının dışında eşlik edecek ve sadece diğer sınıflardaki tutuklularla belirli ortak alanlarda bulunabileceklerdir.

Tüm barınağa, iş atamaları ve programatik faaliyetler, alanın sınıflandırma seviyesine göre belirlenecektir.

İlk sınıflandırmanızın ardından, ilk incelemeniz varış tarihizinden itibaren altmış (60) gün ila doksan (90) gün içinde yapılacak. Bundan sonra, değerlendirme incelemeleri ilk varış tarihizinden itibaren doksan (90) gün ilayız yirmi (120) gün aralıklarla yapılacak.

İTİRAZLAR: Orta/Yüksek veya Yüksek olarak sınıflandırılan tüm yeni gelenler, bu el kitabının 29. sayfasında yer alan şikayet prosedürlerinde belirtildiği şekilde bir ICE talebi üzerine ICE Personeline itirazlarını sunarak sınıflandırma atamalarına itiraz edebilirler. Diğer tüm sınıflandırma itirazları incelemenek üzere Birim Yönetimi Şefine veya Sınıflandırma Amirine iletilmelidir. İtirazın sonucuna ilişkin yazılı bildirim (5) iş günü içinde yapılacaktır.

ÇAMAŞIRHANE

Tüm tutuklular için yeterli tedarik sağlamak amacıyla, giysilerin üstlenmesi yasaktır. Genel olarak, tutukluların barınağı ünitelerinde giysi, yatak takımı veya diğer eşyaları yıkamalarına izin verilmez. Çamaşırlar sabah 6:00’ya kadar koğuş içi çamaşırhane görevlisine teslim edilmelidir.


**GIYİM**

Verilen tüm kıyafetler ve kimlikler aşağıdaki talimatlarda belirtildiği şekilde giyilecek ve başka hiçbir şekilde kullanılmayacaktır. Bu gereklikler, güvenli, hijyen ve mülkiyet alanı içindeki tüm insanların davranışlarının uygunluğunu sağlamak için gereklidir.

1. Tesis tarafından verilen kimlik her zaman takılmalıdır. Kimliğiniz yırtılsı, yenisine ihtiyacınız olduğunu biririmizdeki memura bildirin veya Siniflandırma Memurları tarafından biriyle görünün.
2. Kıyafetler temiz olmalı ve giyildiğinde yırtık olmamalıdır.
4. İç çamaşırı, dış giysiler olmadan sadece uyku odaları içinde veya tuvalet/duş alanlarında giyilebilir. **İSTİSNA YOK!**
5. Duş ayakkabılardı sadece konut birimlerinin içindeyken giyilebilir.
8. Gözaltında tutulan kişiler, yatakhanе/barınma birimi dışında her zaman tam bir üniforma (gömlek, pantolon, ayakkabı) giyecektir.
9. Pantolonlar, gömlegen uzunluğu rağmen kalça kuvrımının görünmesini engelleyecek şekilde belle yakın bir noktada giyilecektir.
10. Hava koşulları ne olursa olsun, tesis içinde elleriniz pantolonunuzun kemerinin içinde olacak şekilde dolgulamalısınız.
11. Hiçbir kıyafet, normalde o kıyafet için tasarlanmamış bir şekilde giyilmeyecektir (bir gömlegen bağı bandı veya bağı tooltipsu olarak kullanılması vb.)

**KİİŞEL HİJYEN**


Mahkemeye çıkması planlanan tutukların testen ayrılmadan önce tıraş olmalara izin verilecektir.

**BERBERLİK HİZMETİ**


**TUTUKLU KIYAFET YÖNETMELİĞİ**

- Tüm faaliyetler sırasında kendiniz temiz tutunuz ve uygun kıyafet/ayakkabı giyimeniz gerekmecektir.
- Kötü hijyen, kötü temizlik ve uygun kıyafet ve ayakkabı giymemizin akranlarınızla ve diğerleriyle potansiyel çatışmalarla neden olabileceğini ve hem sizin hem de çevrenizdekiin sağlığı ve güvenliğini olumsuz etkileyebeceğini hatırlatılır.
- Kılık kıyafet ve bakım standartlarına uymamasi, nihayetinde durumu düzeltmek için uygun disiplin cezası şeklinde personel müdahalesi gerektiren bir sorun haline gelecektir.
- Günlük yaşam ve iş görevleri için kıyafet kuralları aynıdır.

Normalde, tutuklar aşağıdaki istisnalar dışında herhangi bir saç modeli kullanabilirler:

- Güvenlik ve hijyen nedenleriyle, makine kullanan Tutuklu çalışanların saçlarını düzgün, temiz ve genel olarak kabul edilebilir bir tarzda tutacaktır.
  1. Saç modelleri güvenlik ve hijyen gerekliliğini engellemeyecektir.
  2. Normalde, aşağıdaki istisnalar dışında yüz kılığı herhangi bir kısıtlama olmaksızın uzatılabilir;
  • Güvenlik nedeniyle, makine kullanan tutuklu çalışanların her zaman temiz trajş olması beklenebilir. Bu kısıtlamalar yukarıda açıklanan iş görevleriinde istihdam için bir gerekliktir ve bu alanlarda bir iki kabul etmek yukarıda açıklanan iş görevleri için bakım standartlarını kabul etmek anlamına gelir.

**Tıbbi nedenlerle bile olsa bu gerekliklere istisna getirilmeyecektir.**

- Konut birimi dışındayken eksiksiz üniforma (pantolon, gömlek, ayakkabı ve tesis kimliği) giyilmesi gerekmektedir.
- Tişörtler ve duş ayakkabileri saat 17:00'den sonra ve hafta sonları/tatil günlerinde güvenlik alanlara girebilir.
- Rekreasyon alanında tişörtlerle izin verilmektedir.
- Uygun onay makamı tarafından izin verilmediği sürece yatak alanı dışında şapka takılmasına izin verilmez.
- Dini kıyafetler sadece Din Görevlisi tarafından onayladığı şekilde giyilebilir.
- Hiçbir havlu, çarşaf veya battaniyenin giysi olarak kullanılmasına izin verilmecektir ve personel tarafından bu şekilde belirtilmişlik temizlik için kullanılmayacaktır.
- CoreCivic/TCDF mülkünke kasıtlı veya ihmalcar bir şekilde zarar verilmesi (değiştirilmiş, yırtılmış, kayıp yırtık veya grafiti) disiplin cezası ve tazminata neden olacaktır.
KİŞİLERİN VE MALLARIN İNCELENMESİ (Aramalar)

Gerekli görüldüğü takdirde tesiste, bir tutuklunun üzerinde ve eşyalarında rutin olarak planlanmamış aramalar açılacaktır.

- Kişilerin aranması şu durumlarda gerçekleştirilir:
  1. Konut birimlerine giriş veya çıkış;
  2. Bir ziyaretten sonra ziyaret alanından ayrılmak; ve
  3. Diğer binalara veya alanlara girmek veya çıkmak.

- Aramalar şu amaçlarla gerçekleştirilir:
  1. Kaçak malların (sılâh, uyuşturucu, işinsiz giyim eşyası vb.) tespit edilmesi ve girişinin önlenmesi;
  2. Tesis içinde güvenli ve sihhi koşulların mevcut olmasını sağlamak;
  3. Kayıp, eksik veya çalışmış malların kurtarılması; ve

- Aramalar, gözaltında tutulan kişi gereksiz yere zorlamaktan, utanırmaktan veya onurunu kırmaktan kaçınacak ve cezalandırıcı nitelikte olmayacak şekilde yapılacaktır.

- TDV'ye Gerçekleştirdiğim Arama Türleri:
  1. Görsel İnceleme: Fiziksel temas olmaksızın bir tutuklunun veya bir alanın kaçak mallar için aranması.
  2. Üst araması: Silah/kaçak eşya olup olmadığını anlamak için ellenin tutuklunun giysilerine yerleştirilmesi suretiyle yapılan arama. Tüm cepler, yaşı, çeket bel bantları ve ayakkabılar kapsamlı bir şekilde aranır. Çorapları ve ayakların altını kontrol etmek için ayakkabılar çıkarılır.

- TCDF aşağıdaki koşullar altında zorunlu idrar tahliyi testi yapacaktır:
  1. Güvenlik personelinin bir tutuklunun uyuşturucu veya sarhoş edici madde kullanıldığına veya bunun etkisi altında olduğuna dair makul şüphesi olduğunda;
  2. Bir tutuklunun şüpheli izinsiz uyuşturucu veya sarhoş edici madde bulundurduğu tespit edildiğinde veya bir tutuklunun kontrol ettiği, işgal ettiği veya yaşadığı alanda şüpheli izinsiz uyuşturucu veya sarhoş edici madde tespit edildiğinde veya bulunduğunda;
  3. Tutulan kişinin izinsiz uyuşturucu veya sarhoş edici madde bulundurduğu veya kullandığı görüldüğünde, ancak personel maddeden bir örnek alamadığı;
  4. Rastgele olarak, uygunsun rastgele test prosedürü kullanılarak veya rutin olarak, tutuklular dışındaki bir iş detayından döndüklerinde; veya
  5. Uygun bir rastgele test prosedürü uyarınca, tesisin tüm tutuklu nüfusu, tanımlanabilir herhangi bir program alanı veya tanımlanabilir herhangi bir tutuklu sınıflandırması test edilebilir.
  7. İdrar tahliyi testine girmeyi reddetmek ciddi disiplin cezalarıyla sonuçlanacaktır.

KONTRABAND

Tesisin güvenli ve düzenli İşleyişine zarar verebileceği düşünülen eşyaları yasaktır. Kaçak eşyalar aşağıdaki kileri içerir, ancak bunlarla sınırlı değildir:

  1. Kullanılması veya bulundurulması halinde tesiste dünyanın korunmasını tehlikeye atacak herhangi bir tehlikeli uyuşturucu, narkotik ilaç, esrar, her türlü sarhoş edici içki, ölümcül silahlar, tehlikeli aletler, patlayıcılar veya başka herhangi bir madde;
2. Kaçmak için yardımcı olarak kullanılabilecek herhangi bir eşya;
3. Bir tutuklunun görünümünü gizlemek veya değiştirmek için kullanılabilecek her türlü eşya;
4. Müdür tarafından onaylanmamış veya bir tutuklu tarafından kantinden satın alınmamış kişisel kullanım veya tüketim için herhangi bir şişeli veya eşya;
5. Tutukluların, personelin veya devlet mallarının izinsiz fotoğraflarını veya seslerini veya ses/video kayıtlarını yapmak için kullanılabilecek kameralar, video, ses veya ilgili ekipmanlar;
6. Sigara, tütün, e-sigara veya sigara içme gereçleri, alkollü içecekler, karton kutular ve aşırı dergi;
7. Yurt/baraınma birimi duvarlarında asılmış her türlü resim; ve
8. Yetkili kanallardan (kantin) satın alınmamış herhangi bir ürün.

YAŞAM KOŞULLARI - Genel Nüfus
Geçici olarak TCDF'de tutuluyorsunuz. ICE sizi başka bir tesise nakleteceğine karar verene kadar tesiste kalacaksınız. TCDF, serbest bırakılmanız veya nakledilmenizle ilgili herhangi bir karar vermez. TCDF, Torrance County Şerif Ofis'ni (TCSO) içerir ek bir sözleşmeye ev sahipliği yapmaktadır. ICE tutukluları hiçbir zaman TCSO mahkumları ile bir arada gelmeyecektir.

Tesis, tibbi gözlem dahil olmayan yirmi dört (24) barına birimimiz ayrılmıştır. Her hücreli barınma biriminde her odada iki tutuklu, her bölmede en fazla 40 tutuklu kalabilmektedir. İki adet yatakhane bulunmaktadır. Açıkl tip bir ortamda birden fazla tutuklu; bunlar her bir alanda 75 tutukluya kadar barındırrabilir.

Tutulanların kendiilerine tahsis edilen yaşam alanlarını her zaman temiz tutmaları gerekmektedir. Yatağınızı uyardıktan hemen sonra yapılmalı ve kullanılmadığı zamanlarda da yapılmaya devam edilmeli ve tüm kişisel eşyalarınızı düzenli olarak bulundurunuz. Temiz bir yaşam alanı sağlayın ve sağlıklı yaşam koşullarına iliskili birçok sorundan kaçınınmak sizin zararınızdadır.

Asma kililer muhtat tutuklular için ücretsiz olarak temin edilebilir ve tesi Depo Müdürü aracılığıyla muhtat olmayan tutuklulara satılır. Asma kilit istiyorsanız, Birim Müdürüne veya Depo Müdürüne yazılı bir talep bulunun.

Her barınma biriminde duş, tuvalet, yemek, kapalı alanda dinlenmeye olanak tanıyan ve Amerikan Islah Kurumu (ACA) gerekliklerine uygun gündüz odaları için yeterli alanlar bulunmaktadır. Bu tüm bir yaşam düzenlemesi nedeniyle, diğer tutuklulara size gösterilmesini istediğiniz saygıyi göstererek ve başkalarının mallarına saygı göstererek işbirliği yapmanızı bekliyoruz. Ayrıca telefonlar, masalar, televizyonlar, eğlence oyunları ve ekipmanları gibi ortak ekipmanların paylaşılması ihtiyacına da saygı göstermeniz istenmektedir.

UYKU ALANI/SANITASYON

Yatağınızı ve yakın çevrenizi temiz ve düzenli tutmanız gerekmektedir. Ayrıca her gün işinize gitmeden önce veya günün rutininde başladığınızda yatağınızı toplamınız gerekmektedir. Yatağınız kullanımda deşike, yapılmış olmalıdır! Çarşaf, havlu, battaniye veya giysilerin küçük çubuklarına, ev yapımı çamaşır iplerine, tepe lambalarına veya yataklara asılmasına izin verilmemektedir.

Hijyen malzemeleri de dahil olmak üzere kişisel eşyalarınız eşya kutunuzda saklanmalıdır. Eşyaları pencere kenarlarına, pencereleere, ranzalara, dolaplaraya, yatak altlarına vb. koymayın. Bu eşyalarca kaçak eşya olarak ele konulacak ve izinsiz alanlarda bırakıldıklarında kaldırlıacaktır. Ilgili amir aracılığıyla eşyaları tespit etmek ve geri almak sizin sorumluluğunuzda olacaktır. 15
Temizliğin sürdürülmesini sağlamak için, yatakhaneler/barınma birimi alanlarının temizliğine katılmak istenecektir; bu alanlar arasında gündüz odası alanları, uyku alanları, tuvalet alanları ve duş alanı bulunmaktadır. Bu tesiste kalışınızın geçici olduğunu farkında olsak da, bu süre zarfında burası sizin evinizdir ve burayı güvenli ve temiz tutmak için işbirliğinizi bekliyoruz.

Barınma birimleri, uygun sanitasyon ve güvenliği sağlamak için her yemekten sonra da dahil olmak üzere gerektiğiinde veya bir personel tarafından yönlendirdiği şekilde temizlenir. Bir personel tüm ekipman, malzeme ve talimatları verecektir.

Yatakınızın etrafındaki alanların temiz olmasını sağlamak sizin sorumluluğunuzduradır.

Her tutukluya her gün duş alma fırsatını sağlamak için her barınma biriminde önemli sayıda duş bulunmaktadır. Lütfen işinizi bittikten sonra temizlik yaparak diğer tutuklulara saygı gösteriniz.

Tüm temizlik malzemeleri kullanılmalıdırı zaman uygun depolama yerlerine yerleştirilecektir.

**GÜVENLİK DÜZENLEMELERİ/ACİL DURUM PROSEDÜRLERİ**


1. Tutulan kişiler tüm güvenlik düzenlemelerine, işaretlere, talimatlara, yönergelere, etiketlere ve verilen her türlü eği̇teyme uymalıdır.
2. Tüm tutukluların tüm güvenlik/acil durum eği̇ṫimlerine katılmalıdır. Tutulan kişiler herhangi bir tehlikeye görėv yapmadan önce eği̇ṫim almamalıdır.
3. Tutulan kişiler temizlik malzemelerini veya diğer kimyasallarla çalışırken kişisel koruyucu ekipman kullanmalıdır.
4. Tutulan kişiler eşyaları değiştiremez veya bir eşyayı amacı dışında kullanamaz. Değiştirilmiş eşyaları çakacak maldır ve bunlara el konulacaktır.
5. Tek kullanımlık tııraş makinelerinin başına çıkarmayın.
7. Barınma biriminde, dinlenme bahçesinde veya tesisin herhangi bir yerinde yaralanın tutukluların, yaralanmayı derhal o bölgede görevli çalışanı bildirmelidir.
8. Tutulan kişiler herhangi bir kilitleme cihazını veya/veya kapıyı kuralamayacak, açımayacak, engellemeyecek veya devre dışı bırakmayaçaktır.
10. Tutuklular herhangi bir nedenle jiletli tellere ulaşamayacaklardır.
11. Tutuklular herhangi bir nedenle çi̇ltlere tırmanmayacaktır.

**RESMİ SAYIMLAR**

Bu testinde gözaltında tutulanların uygun şekilde hesap verebilirliğinizi sağlamak için resmi sayımlar aşağıdaki zamanlarda yapılmaktadır:

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1. Resmi sayımlar şu saatlerde yapılır; 3:00a.m., 6:30a.m., 9:15a.m., 3:00p.m., 7:00p.m., 10:00p.m. (Resimli Kimlik / Horoz sayısı - Ayakta Sayım), 12:00 a.m..
2. Gayri resmi sayımlar düzenlisiz ve habersiz zamanlarda gerçekteştirilir.


**YEMEKLER**

- Tibbi nedenlerden dolayı özel bir diyeti ihtiyaç duyulan tutuklular için diyet Sağlıklı Hizmetler aracılığıyla talep edilebilir. Bu talebin değerlendirilmesi alınması için Sağlık Hizmetlerine bir hastalık çağrısı formu gönderilir.

Hemşire daha sonra talebinizi değerlendirecektir bir sağlık kuruluşu ile görüşmeniz için randevu alacaktır.

- TCDF size günde üç (3) öğün yemek sağlayacaktır; sabah 5:00'te Kahvaltı, 11:00'de öğle yemeği ve akşam 5:00'te akşam yemeği. Bunlar yaklaşık sürelerle. Her konaklama biriminde yemek ve içcek servisi yapılmaktadır. Takip etmeniz gerekenler gözaltını memurların kurallarına uymak zorundadır. Yemeğinizin almak için tesis tarafından verilen kimliğiniz göstermeniz gerekmektedir. Sirayı kesmek, tepsilerikapmak veya tepsileri yatak alınanına götürmek yasaktır. Yemek başına yalnızca bir (1) tepsiye izin verilir; tutukluların başka bir tutuklunun yemek tepsisini almasına izin verilmez. Her tutuklunun kendi yemek tepsisini almasını gerekmektedir.

1. Tüm yiyecekler barınma biriminde sağlanan masalarda yenecektir.
2. Yemeğinizi belirlenen saatte yemeniz ve teşhisini hemen verilen arabaya geri koymanız gerekmedir.
3. "Yemek gecesi" aracılığıyla sipariş edilmediği sürece ( satın almak için hesabınızda para olması gerektir), mutlak ve kantin aracılığıyla sağlananlar dışında konut biriminden dışarıda yiyeceklere izin verilmeyecektir.
4. YEMEKLER YATAK ALANINDA YENİLMEMELIDIR.
5. Mikrodalgalara yemek tepsişi veya folyo KOYMAYIN.
6. Mikrodalgalar her kullanımdan sonra temizlenmelidir.
7. Her öğünü yemek için toplam yirmi (20) dakikanın olacaktır.
8. Yemeklerden kalan hiçbir yiyecek dolaplarda veya dolap kutularında saklanmayacaktır.

**TELEFONLARA ERİŞİM**

- Konut birimleri telefonlarla donatılmıştır. Bu telefonlar, arkadaşlarınız ve/veya akrabalarınızla iletişim kurabilmeniz için temin edilmişdir.
- Varışınız üzerine, İşlem Görevlişi size bir PIN numarası verecektir; bu numara size bir defaya mahsus olmak üzere üç dakikalık ücretsiz bir telefon görüşmesi imkanı sağlayacaktır. Bu pin numarası size özeldir ve tespide kalıncınız süre boyunca aktif olacaktır. İlk telefon görüşmesini tamamlamadan önce bir sesli şifre
belirlemeniz gerekmektedir.

- Telefonların ses seviyesini artırmak için, konuşturkenзд (*) düğmesine veya ses seviyesine basın.
- Bu telefonlara gelen aramalar alınmayacak ve üç (3) yolu arama yapılamayacaktır.
- Başkalarının mahremiyetine saygı göstermek için, telefonlar ilk gelen ilk hizmet alır esasına göre kullanılabileceğini, sızınız sessizce beklenmenizi rica ediyoruz. Yardımcı ihtiyacınız olursa, bölgenize atanat göreliyse sorun.
- Tüm telefon görüşmeleri izlemeye ve/yet veya kayda tabidir. Bir mahkemeye, yasal bir temsilçinize ve/yet veya yasal temsil elde etmek amacıyla izlenmeyen bir görüşme elde etmek için, Gözaltılı Danışmanınıza bir Tutuklu/Mahkum Talep formu gönderin. İsim siz arama yapmak için prosedürler konut biriminde asıldır.
- Davanızın durumu hakkında bilgi alabileceğiniz telefon numaraları ve konsoloslukların çoğunuñ numaraları ücretsiz olarak (Pro Bono) kullanımnızı sunmuştur. (Numaraların listesi için konut biririmizin ilan panosuna başvurun). Ücretsiz/Pro Bono aramaları için:
  1. İngilizce için 1’e basın;
  2) PIN kodunu ve ardından # işareti girin;
  3) Pro Bono aramaları için 6’ya basın
  4) Aramak istediğiniz yüzeye karşılık gelen hızlı arama numarasını girin.
- Konut birimi telefonlarını kullanarak avukatının veya konsoloslugunuzla iletişim kuramamanız durumunda, alternatif telefon erişimi için Birim Yönetimi Ekinizinden herhangi birine bir talep formu gönderabilirsiniz.
- İşitme engelliler için TDD telefon makineleri mevcuttur.
- Telefon talebinin yüksek olduğu durumlarda, başkalarına da aynı telefon arısalıklarını tanırmak için telefon görüşmelerini yirmi (20) dakika ile sınırlandırmanız beklenmektedir. Talebinizin vermesi halinde görüşmenize 20 dakikanın ötesinde devam etmesine izin verilmem. Telefonlar uyanma saatinden yatma saatine kadar kullanılmazsa aktıktır; sayım zamanlarında telefonlar kapalı olacaktır.
- Tesis personeli bir tutuklu için acil bir telefon çağrıtı olduğuunda, arayan kişinin adı ve telefon numarası alınmalı ve derhal size verilmelidir.
- Tesisin güvenli ve emniyeti ile ilgili kısıtlamalar dahilinde acil bir çağrıya derhal geri dönmenize izin verilecektir.
- Dışaridaki kişilerin tese uygunlukça kaçak mal göndermesini veya saklaması sağlamanıza yönelik telefon görüşmeleri, dışarıdan kişinin numarasinın bloke edilmesine neden olabilir.

TALTON TABLET TALİMATLARI:

1. Tabletleri kullanmadığınız zamanlarda şarj istasyonunda bırakın;
2. Tablet açmak için kilfin yan tarafindaki sağ üst düğmeyi kullanın;
3. Ekranın sağ üst köşesindeki açılı kutudan İngilizce, İspanyolca veya Fransızca dillerinden birini seçin;
4. Telefon PIN kodunuuz kullanın ve oturum açmak için ekrandaki kutuya yüzünüzü yerleştirin; ve
5. İkinci bir PIN numarası ayarlamazanız istenecektir (lütfen telefon PIN numaranızdan farklı bir numara seçin).
NOT: Tablet, beş dakika işlem yapılmadığında oturumunuzu kapatacaktır. Tablette oturumunuz açık olduğu sürece ücretlendirilmeye devam edeceksiniz.

**DİNİ HİZMETLER**

Tüm tutuklular gönüllülük esasına dayalı olarak dini kaynaklara, hizmetlere, talimatlara ve danışmanlığa erişebileceklerdir. Tüm tutuklulara, güvenlik ve emniyet koşulları çerçevesinde herhangi bir mesru dini inancı veya uygulamayı yerine getirebilmeleri için gerekli övgürlük ve fırsat tanıacaktır.

- Din hizmetleri Papazlık Ofisi ve toplum gönüllüleri tarafından sağlanan hizmetler aracılığıyla sağlanmaktadır. Bu hizmetler bireysel danışmanlık, grup duası, İncil çalışması ve çeşitli dini organizasyon kilise/ibadet hizmetlerini içerebilir. Saatler sabah 8:30'dan akşam 8:30'a kadar değişebilir, düzenli olarak planlanan her hizmetin gün ve saatlerini gösteren bir program konut biriminizdeki ilan panosuna asılır. Bu ayrıntı, alan sınırlamaları ve güvenlik kayıtları göz önünde bulundurularak katılmak isteyen herkese açıktr.
- Din temelli eğitim programları ve özel faaliyetler de konut biriminizdeki ilan panosuna asılan faaliyet programına göre sunulmaktadır.
- Çeşitli inançlara ait dini materyaller talep üzerine temin edilebilir.

**KOMİŞERLİK**

- Kantin, kantin envanter dönemi dışında, konut biriminizde ilan edilen programlara göre Pazartesi'den Cuma'ya kadar kullanımınız için açık olacaktır.
- Kantin siparişleri doldurulmalı ve her konut biriminde bulunan posta kutusuna yerleştirilmelidir. Sipariş formu mürekkeple düzgün bir şekilde doldurulmalı, adınız, konut birim numaranız ve Yabancı numarası, o gün kantin alabilmek için. (OKUNAKLI BİR ŞEKILDE YAZIN). Tüm sipariş formları kantin günü sabah 7:30'a kadar teslim edilmelidir.
- Kantin ürünleri bildirimde bulunulmasının sınırlamaları ve/veya değişikliklere tabidir.

**GÖNÜLLÜ ÇALIŞMA PROGRAMI**

Tutulan kişiler, mevcut fırsatların sayısına bağlı olarak ve Tesisin güvenliği, emniyeti ve iyi düzenine ilişkin kısıtlamalar dahilinde, hapsedildikleri süre boyunca para kazanmak için çalışma fırsatlarına sahip olabilirler. Tutulan kişiler iş görevleri için gönüllü olabilecek, ancak kişilerin temel işleri dışında çalışmalarını gerektirmeyecektir. Yüksek gözlem altında tutukluların barınma alanları dışında çalışmalarına izin verilmemektedir.
Size gönlüllü çalışma programına katılım fırsatı sağlamak için her türlü caba gösterilecektir.

Tutulkular tamamlanan işler için tazminat alacaklardır.

Günluck sekiz (8) saatte veya haftalık kırk (40) saatte fazla çalışma manzı izin verilmeyecektir.

Gönlüllü çalışma programı beyanını imzalamanız ve gerekli eğitimi almanız gerekecektir.

Gönlüllü çalışma programına katılan tutulkuların atanmış bir çalışma programına göre çalışmaları gerekmededir ve mazeretsiz işe gelmeme veya tatmin edici olmayan iş performansı gönlüllü çalışma programından çıkarılmalara neden olabilir. Hiçbir tutuklu başka bir tutuklu üzerinde gözetim/kontrol yetkisine sahip olmayacek.


Çalışmaya uygunluğunuz ICE ve TCDF personeli tarafından belirlenecektir. Bir çalışma programına yerleştirilmiş istiyorsanız, adınızı değerlendirelimizze üzere ileteceek olan sorunu dördüncü amirine veya bölüm başkanına bir Mahkum Talep Formu gönderin. Lütfen her Kişi için yeterli sayıda iş ataması olmadığını unutmayın; bu nedenle sabırlı olmanız ve işbirliği yapmanızı rica ediyoruz.

Size görev kapsamını dışında bir görev verilirse, bilgisi bir personele veya personel amirine bildirin.

KÜTÜPHANE / HUKUK KÜTÜPHANESİ


Bir (1) genel okuma kitabı toplam yedi (7) gün süreyle ödünç verilebilir. Başka materyaller ödünç verilmeden önce materyal iade edilmelidir. Kitapları Gonzalez miyetiniz ve zamanında iade etmeniz önemlidir, böylece diğer tutulkular da bu kitaplardan okuma ve yararlanma fırsatına sahib olur. Tüm kitaplar tesisten tahliye edildenden önce ve teslim alındıkları koşullarında iade edilmelidir.


Referans materyalleri, yasal materyaller ve dergiler kütüphane dışında çıkarılazmaz.

Hukuk kütüphanesinde bulunmayan ek referans materyallerine ihtiyaç duymanız halinde, ihtiyaç duyduğunuz materyalin adını ve türünü belirtmek kütüphaneye talepte bulunabilirsiniz. Talebiniz onay için ICE'ye iletecektir.

Kütüphane materyalinin eksik veya hasarlı bulursanız, rekreasyon departmanına bir talep göndererek kütüphane koordinatörünü bilgilendirin.


Tüm tutuklular kütüphaneye giriş ve çıkış yapacaktır.

Hukuk kütüphanesindeki bilgisayarlar SADECE yaşal belgelerin hazırlanması için kullanılabilir. İhlal edenler disiplin işlemlerine tabi tutulacaktır. Davanızın hazırlanması için yaşal belgeleri yazdırma üzere hukuk kütüphanesi oturumunuz sırasında yazııcılar sağlanacaktır. Yaşal belgelerinizin saklamak için bașparmak sürücüler mevcuttur.

Göçmenlik işlemleri veya alkonumlarnarya ilgili yaşal bir talepe bulunmak isteyen ve yaşal taleplerini yerine getirmek için yardımcı ihtiyaç duyan engelli alkonulanlar, dil bilmeyen alkonulanlar ve okuma yazma bilmeyen alkonulanlar birim personelinden bu tür bir yardım talep etmelidir.

Kısitlayıcı Barınma Biriminde (RHU) tutulan tutuklular, genel popülasyondaki tutuklularla aynı yaşal kaynaklar ve materyaller de dahil olmak üzere hukuk kütüphanesine erişebilir.

ZİYARET


Konut biriminiz için planlanmamış günlerde ziyaret onayı almak veya uzun mesafeli seyahat veya diğer hafifletici koşullar nedeniyle uzun süreli ziyaretler için Birim Yönetimi Şefine bir Özel Ziyaret Formu gönderin.

Ziyaretçileriniz yanlarında çocuk (on sekiz (18) yaş ve altı) getirmeleri halinde, ziyaretçileri olan diğer kişileri rahatsız etmemeleri için yetişkin ziyaretçiler(ler)in doğrudan gözetimi altında kalmaları beklenmektedir. Sadece iki (2) yetişkin ve iki (2) reşit olmayan çocuğun (on sekiz (18) yaş ve altı), yer sınırlı olduğu için bir seferde ziyaret etmesine izin verilecektir.

Ziyaretçileri bu saatler ve prosedürler hakkında bilgilendirmeniz ve ziyaret etmelerineizin verilmesi için devlet tarafından verilmiş resmi bir kimlik (on sekiz (18) yaş ve üstü için) getirmeleri gerektiğini bildirmeniz gerekecektir.

Ziyaretçiler uygun ve sosyal açısından kabul edilebilir kıyafetler giymelidir. Aşağıdaki kıyafetler YASAKTIR: Şortlar, diz üstü mini etekler, kısa elbiseler, atletler, kolsuz gömlekler, transparan giysiler, burnu açık ayakkabılar veya 2 inçten yüksek topuklu ayakkabılar.

Ziyaret programlarının yanısına ziyaret kuralları da konut biriminize asılmıştır.

Ziyaretçilerin size herhangi bir eşya, para veya evrak vermesineizin verilmesi.

Ziyaretçiler ve/veya avukatlar 505-384-2711 adresini arayarak yol tarihi alabilirler.

AVUKAT ZIYARETLERİ

Genel avukat ziyaret saatleri Pazartesi’den Cuma’ya sabah 8’den akşam 4’e kadar ve ihtiyaç halinde Cumartesi, Pazar ve tatil günlerinde en az dört saat süreyle hizmet verilmektedir.

Gerekirse, yemek saatlerinde yasal temsilcinizle görüşme seçeneği sunulacaktır ve size bir yemek tepsisi veya bir torba yemek verilecektir.

Yasal belgeleri yalnızca uygun denetim personeli tarafından onaylandıkları sonuna avukatinizdan alınırsa izin verilir.

Bir kuruluş, hukuk firması veya başka bir denek veya şirketten bir avukat, yasal temsilci veya stajyer ile görüşme için randevu alısanız, randevuya uymayı düşünmüyorсанız randevuyu iptal etmek sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır. Randevu iptalleri sizin adına bir memur ya da bir başkası tarafından ya da aracılığıyla gerçekleştirilmesi gerekir.

Pro bono (ücretlisiz) hukuk kuruluşlarının bir listesi tüm tutuklu barınma alanlarında ve diğer uygun alanlarda asılur. Söz konusu kuruluştan bir temsilci veya avukat yardımcı ile görüşme istersemiz, randevu almak için onlarla irtibata geçmek sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır.

Yardımlarını talep etmek için onlarla posta veya telefon yoluya iletişime geçebilirsiniz.

Vakanızın durumuyla ilgili sorulunuz varsa, barınma birimi telefonlarından #222’yi arayın veya ICE’ye bir Tutuklu Talep Formu gönderilin ve ICE posta kutusuna koyun.

GRUP YASAL HAKLAR SUNUMLARI

"Haklarınızı Bilin" (KYR) / "Yasal Oryantasyon Programları" (LOP) gönüllü hukuk temsilcileri tarafından verilmektedir. Size konut tahsis edildikten sonra bu sunumlardan birine katılma fırsatınız olacaktır. Katılım gönüllülüğ esasına dayanmaktadır ve sadece mevcut yer ve tesisin güvenlik kaygıları ile sınırlıdır.

Sunumlar tesis ziyaret odasında yapılacak.

RHU'daki tutuklularda planlanan sunumlar hakkında bilgi verilecektir.

Planlanan sunumlara ilişkin bildirimler, gerçekleşmeden en az 48 saat önce biriminizde ilan edilecektir. Katılmak istediğiniz biriminizde asılı olan kayıt formlarına kayıt yaptırarak belirtmeniz gerekmektedir.

Bu sunumlar genel bilgileri kapsamakta olup, özel hukuki tavsiye verme amacı taşımamaktadır.
EVİLİLK TALEPLERİ

- Evlilik talebi Müdür'e gönderilir. Reddedilmesi halinde, talep ICE yetkilileri tarafından incelenec ve Müdürün ret kararını onaylayabilecek veya bozabilecektir. Aşağıdakileri belgeleyebilmeniz gerekir:
  1. Bu eyalette yasal olarak evlenme hakkına sahipsiniz; ve
  2. Müstakbel eşiniz sizinle evlenme niyetini yazılı olarak tefyet etmiştir. (Bu belge talebinize eşlik etmelidir.)

YAZIŞMALAR VE DIĞER POSTALAR

- Postalar Pazartesi'den Cum'a'ya (tatiller hariç) alındıktan sonra 24 saat içinde alınacak ve teslim edilecektir.
- Kişisel olarak tanıdığınız herhangi birinden posta gönderebilir veya alabilirsiniz. Mühürlenmiş mektplerinize konut biriminizde bulunan ve üzerinde "POSTA" yazan kutuya atabilirsiniz.
- Gelen ve giden tüm postalar uygun şekilde adreslenmeli ve adınızı, Göçmenlik A numaranızı ve konut birimi/yatak numaranızı içermelidir. Tüm bilgilerin yer almaması halinde posta iade edilecektir. Aşağıdaki örneğe bakınız:

John Doe #000000000
CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Kutu 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Bay/Bayan John
Doe 1234 Main St.
Albuquerque, NM 87121

Gelen tüm yazışmalarda asgari olarak aşağıdaki bilgiler yer almalıdır:

Yer
Damg

Gönderenin Adı
Gönderenin
Adresi

John Doe #000000000
CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O Box 837

- Posta düzenlemeleri nedeniyle giden zarflarınızıın ön yüzü çizim yapılması yasaktır.
ÖZEL YAZ İSMALARı/YASAL POSTALAR

"Özel yazısmalar" Amerika Birleşik Devletleri Başkanı ve Başkan Yardımcısı; ABD Adalet Bakanlığı; ABD Kamu Sağlık Hizmetleri; Kara, Deniz veya Hava Kuvvetleri Sekreterleri; ABD Mahkemeleri (denetimli serbestlik büroları dahil); Kongre Üyeleri; büyükçilikliler ve konsolosluklar; Eyalet valileri; Eyalet Başsavcıları, savcı avukatlar; eyalet islah daireleri müdürleri;eyalet şartlı tahliye büroları; eyalet yasama organları; eyalet mahkemeleri; eyalet denetimli serbestlik memurları; diğer federal ve eyalet kolluk kuvvetleri; kişisel avukatlar; haber medyası temsilcileri; İç Güvenlik Bakanlığı (DHS); U.ABD Göçmenlik ve Gümrük Muhabeffa (ICE); ICE Sağrı Hizmet Kolorodus (IHSC); DHS Sivil Haklar ve Sivil Özgürlükler (CRCL); DHS Genel Müfettişlik Ofisi (OIG); dış sağlık hizmeti sağlayıcıları; ve şikayet sistemlerinin yöneticileri.


- Giden "yasal posta" ve "özel yazısmalar"({},)();, incelenmeyecek ve okunmayacaktır.


- Özel yazısmalar veya yasal postalar hariç olmak üzere, gelen ve giden postalar sizin huzurunuzda açılacak ve kaçak mal olup olmadığı kontrol edilecektir.

- PBNDS 2011 2.5 Fonlar ve Kişisel Mülkiyet uyarınca, bu tesis otomatik bir fon sistemine sahiptir ve posta yoluya fon kabul etmemektedir. Posta yoluya alınan tüm fonlar göndericiye iade edilecektir.

- Giden genel yazısmaları içeren tüm zarflar posta odasına mühürsüz ve incelenmeye hazır olarak gönderilmedir.

- Genel yazısmalar yalnızca tesisin emniyetli, güvenli ve düzenli işleyişiini korumak için okunacak veya reddedilecek ve yazısmalar kısmen veya tamamen alikonuluğu altında tutuklular yazılı olarak bilgilendirilecektir.

- Gelen ve giden tüm paketler sizin huzurunuzda açılacak (belirli koşulların varlığı halinde Müdür tarafından aksi yönde izin verilmediği sürece) ve kaçak mal olup olmadığı incelenecektir. Kaçak mallar aşağıdaki gibi içerir, ancak bunlarla sınırlı değildir: Kendini savunma veya hayatta kalma, silah, silahlanma, patlayıcı veya yangın çıkarıcı cihazlarla ilgili materyaller gibi fiziksel şiddetde yol açılabilecek faaliyetler tasvir eden, tanımlayan veya teşvik eden materyaller; kaçaç planları, yasası faaliyetlerde bulunma veya ICE kurallarını veya tesis önгерgelerini ihlal etme planları ile ilgili bilgiler; uyuşturucu veya alkollü üretimine ilişkin bilgiler; cinsel içerikli materyaller; tehdit, şantaj, müstehcenlik veya gerekşiz küfür; şifre, pullar, zarflar ve boş kağıtlar; telefon kartları; 5x7 boyutundan büyük fotoğraflar; kitaplar ve dergiler (onaylanmış, doğrudan yavuşturulan alınamadır); veya bu el kitabına belirtlen diğer kaçak mallar. Önceden onay alınmadan alınan bir paket kaçak mal olarak kabul edilir.
Pasaport, doğum belgesi vb. kimlik belgeleri güvence altına alınacak ve ICE'ye verilecektir. Bir kimlik belgesini elinizde bulundurmanızı izin verilmez. Belgeler, ICE/ERO tarafından gözaltına alınan kişiye karşı kant olarak veyayasalarınizin verdiği diğer amaçlar için kullanılabilir. ICE/ERO'ya talebiniz üzerine size belgenin onayı bir kopyası verilecektir.

Yazışmalar veya paketler reddedildiğinde, size ve göndericiye reddedilmeye nedenlerini açıklayan yazılı bir bildirim gönderilcektir.

Tesisten salıverildiğinizde, gelen postalarınızın kabul/salıverilme sırasında görevlilere verdiği yönlendirme adresine gönderilcektir. Eğer bir yönlendirme adresi vermezseniz, postanız "Yönlendirme Adresi Yok, Göndericiye iade" şeklinde onaylanacaktır. Bu tür tüm postalar ABD Posta Servisine iade edilecektir.

Kişisel kullanmanız için kağıt, yazı gereçleri ve zarf temin etmek için Birim Ekibine bir Tutuklu/Hükümlü Talep formu gönderilir.

Giden postalar için posta pulları kantinden satın alınabilir. Muhtaç tutuklulara sınırsız miktarda özel yazılaşma veya yașal posta, üç adet genel yazılaşma veveya ICE tarafından gerekli görülen paketlerin postalanması için posta pulu verilecektir. Muhtaç olarak kabul edileniz için son 10 gün içinde CoreCivic/TCDF hesabınızda 15,00 $ veya daha az bir bakiye bulundurmanız gerekmektedir.

**BUZ PERSONELİ İLE İLETİŞIME GEÇME**

ICE personelinin biriminizde size hizmet vereceği planlanmış saatler ve günler Salı ve Perşembe günleri 09:00- 11:00 saatleri arasındadır. Bu programda yapılacak herhangi bir değişiklik konut birimimizi aslaacaktır. Yerel ICE ofisinin adresi U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, 5441 Watson Drive, Albuquerque, NM 87106. Phone: (505) 452-4771 'dir. Yerel ICE ofisini Pazartesi'den Cum'a'ya 0800-1600 saatleri arasında arayabilirsiniz.

ICE Yetkilii Memuru (OIC), Yetkilii Memur Yardımcısı (AOIC) ve belirilen departman müdürleri konut alanınızda haftalık habersiz (planlanmış) ziyaretler gerçekleştirecektir. Bu ziyaretlerin amacı kişisel endişelerinizi gidermek ve yaşam ve çalışma koşullarınızı gözlemlemektir. ICE Özel Yazılaşma formunu kullanarak ICE personeline yazılı soru, talep veya endişelerinizi ileme fırsatına sahipsiniz. ICE Özel Yazılaşma Formu, barınma alanınızdaki "ICE" etiketli posta kutusuna bırakımalıdır. Şunları yapabilirsiniz Talep formunuzu hazırlarken başka bir tutukludan, gözaltını barınma memurundan veya diğer tesis personelinin yardımcı almak. Talep formunuzu alan ICE personeli talebinizi aldıktan sonra mümkün olan en kısa sürede ancak en geç 72 saat içinde yanıt verecektir. Bu prosedür resmi şikayetlerin iletilmesi için kullanılmamalıdır. ("Şikayet" bölümüne bakınız.)

ICE personeli, konut biriminde bulunan ICE posta kutularının anahtarlarına sahip olacaktır. ICE personeli talepleri teslim alacaktır, tesis personelinin bu kutuları erişimi yoktur.

Ek iletişim bilgileri için lütfen bu el kitabının son sayfasına bakın.
Torrance County Gözaltı Tesisi Adresi:

CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Box 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Yerel ICE ofisine yazmak için lütfen aşağıdaki adresi kullanın:

ABD Göçmenlik ve Gümrük Muhafaza, ERO
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ERO
5441 Watson Drive
Albuquerque, NM 87106

ICE El Paso Saha Ofisine yazmak için lütfen aşağıdaki adresi kullanın:

ABD Göçmenlik ve Gümrük Muhafaza,
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement,
El Paso Field Office
11541 Montana Ave., Suite E
El Paso, TX 79936

Lütfen zarınızı yukarıda belirtildiği şekilde işaretleyin.

NOTER, FOTOKOPLER VE FONLARIN SERBEST BIRAKILMASI

❖ NOTER - Birim Ekibine bir talep göndererek noter yardımcı alınırlabilir. Görevin yerine getirilmesi için mümkün olan en kısa sürede sizinle irtibata geçilecektir.
❖ KOPYALAR - Yasal materyallerin kopyalarına ilişkin talepler Birim Ekibine iletilmelidir.
❖ FONLARIN SERBEST BIRAKILMASI - Fonların Serbest Birakılması Talep Formu (2-5A) onay için Birim Yönetim Ekibine sunulmalıdır. Yasal hizmetler için ödeme yapmak üzere kişisel fonlara erişimimize izin verilebilir. Herhangi bir sorunuz varsa birim yönetim personelinizle iletişime geçin. Hesabınızdan CoreCivic/TCDF içindeki diğer tutukluların hesabına para göndermenize veya transfer etmenize izin verilmeyecektir.

TUTUKLU DISIPLİNİ

Nispeten küçük bir alanda çok sayıda bireyin bir arada yaşadığı bir testte düzen ve disiplinin korunması son derece önemlidir. Disiplin ve düzen sadece personelin yararları için değil, aynı zamanda sizin ve diğer tüm tutukluların güvenliği ve refahı için de gerekliidir. Birçok sorunun danışmanlık yoluya gayri resmi olarak çözülebilse de, zaman zaman disiplin tedbirleri uygulanmalıdır.

Davranış Kuralları / Disiplin Prosedürleri

TCDF'de bulunduğuuz süre boyunca belirlenmiş kurallara ve tesis programlarına uymanız beklenmektedir. Bu kurallar her birimde birimine asılmıştır ve birimde birimi andıktan hemen sonra iyiçe gözden geçirilmelidir.

Suçların ve yaptırımların bir listesi davranış kurallarında yer almaktadır (aşağıya bakınız). Gayri resmi ve resmi bir disiplin programı olacak. Gayri resmi prosedür küçük ihalleri ele alır. Resmi süreç ise daha ciddi suçları ele alacaktır. Size resmi suçlamalar yönetülmeyeyle sonuçlanan bir olaya karışmanız halinde,
personelin olaydan haberdar olmasından sonraki 24 saat içinde normal olarak bir soruşturma başlatılacaktır. Soruşturma tamamlanmasının ardından (normalde 24 saat içinde, ancak 72 saatte kadar), hakkınızdaki suçlamalar yazılı olarak size bildirilecek ve yașal süreç hakkınız konusunda bilgilendirileceksiniz.

Yüksek Orta (300) veya Düşük Orta (400) kategorisinde yasaklanmış bir eylemi ihlal etmekle suçlanıyorсанız, normal olarak Birim Disiplin Komitesi (UDC) tarafından bir duruşma yapılacak ve karara bağlanacaktır. Bu süreçte sessiz kalma, kurumsal güvendiği tehlikeye atmadiği sürece tank çağırma ve belgesel kanıt sunma hakkına sahipsiniz.

UDC, kendi takdirine bağlı olarak olayı Kurumsal Disiplin Paneline (IDP) veya Disiplin Duruşma Görevlisine (DHO) sevk edebilir. Tüm En Büyük (100) ve Yüksek (200) kategori suçlar IDP veya DHO'ya sevk edilmelidir. Soruşturma memuru veya UDC duruşması, tarafınızdan feragat edilmediği ve hazırlamanın için daha fazla süre talep etmediğiniz sürece, normalde IDP/DHO duruşmasını sevkten sonraki 48 saat içinde gerçekleştirilecektir. Soruşturma, disiplin ve temiz süreci boyunca gerekli ve veya çeviri hizmeti alacaksınız.

Disiplin Ağırlığı Ölçeği ve Yasaklanmış Eylemler

Ek 3.1.A: Suç Kategorileri

I. "En Büyük" Hücum Kategorisi

A. Yasaklanmış Eylemler

100 Öldürmek
101 Herhangi bir kişiye saldırmak (cinsel saldırı dahil)
102 Refakatten kaçmak; güvenli bir tesisten kaçmak
103 Yangın çıkarmak (bu kategoride bu eyleme suçlanmak için yalnızca yaşam tehdidi veya ciddi bedensel zarar tehdidi oluşturuğu veya yasaklanmış en ağır bir eylemi [örnegin bir isyan veya kaçış ilerlettiği tespit edildiğinde; aksi takdirde suçlama Kod 222, 223 veya 322 olarak sınıflandırılır])
104 Tabanca, ateşli silah, silah, kesici alet, bıçak, tehlikeli kimyasal madde, patlayıcı madde, kaçış aleti, cihaz veya mühimmat bulundurmak veya sokmak
105 Ayaklanma
106 Başkalarını isyana teşvik etmek
107 Rehin alma
108 Bir personele veya herhangi bir kolluk görevlisine saldırmak
109 Bir personeli veya herhangi bir kolluk kuvvetini bedensel zarar vermekle tehdit etmek

B. Yaptırımlar

1. Cezai kovuşturma başlatmak
2. Disiplin transferi (tavsiye)
3. Disiplin cezası (60 güne kadar)
4. Fon mevcutsa, maddi tazminatin ödenmesi
5. Ayırıcılıkların kaybı (örn. kantin, otomatlar, sinema, eğlence vb.)
II. "Yüksek" Suç Kategorisi

A. Yasaklanmış Eylemler
Açık veya güvenli tesislerdeki refakatsız faaliyetlerden kaçış, şiddete başvurmadan ilerleme
Onaylanmış bir eğlence veya atletizm faaliyetinin bir parçası olmadığı sürece, başka bir kişinin yaralanmasına neden olan veya olabilecek, eşek şakası da dahil olmak üzere, kavg, boks, güreş, müsabaka ve diğer her türlü fiziksel karşılışma
Yetkiniz bir aletin bulundurulması veya sokulması
Kısitlı bir aletin kaybolması, yanlış yerleştirilmesi veya hasar görmesi
Bir başkasını bedensel zararla tehdit etmek
Gasp, şantaj, koruma ve başkalarına karşı korunma, bedensel zarardan kaçınma veya aleyhinde bilgilendirilme tehdidinden kaçınma karşısında para veya değerli bir şey talep etme veya alma
Cinsel eylemlerde bulunmak
Cinsel tekliflerde veya tehditlerde bulunmak
Kılık değiştirme veya maske takmak
Herhangi bir kilit cihazının kurulanması veya engellenmesi
Yiyecek veya içecek taşısı edilmesi
Narkotik, narkotik teçhizat veya recete edilmemiş ilaçları bulundurmak, sokmak veya kullanmak tibbi personel tarafından bireysel
Bir memurun veya personelin kıyafetini bulundurmak
Grup gösterisine katılmak veya kıskırtmak
Başkalarını iş birakma eylemine katılmaya veya çalışmayı reddetmeye teşvik etmek
İdrar örneği verme veya uyưşturucu testinde işbirliği yapmayı reddetmek
Tesise alkol sokmak
Bir yetkiliye veya personele rüşvet veya değerli herhangi bir şey vermek veya teklif etmek
Yasadışı veyasaklanmış bir amaç için herhangi bir kişiyi para vermek veya herhangi bir kişiden para almak (örn. kaçak maldökma/taşımak)
Değeri aşağıdadıklardan fazla olan mükü (devlete veya başka bir kişiyse ait) tahrip etmek, değiştirme veya zarar vermek $100
Üç veya daha fazla yüksek orta veya düşük orta dereceli suçun herhangi bir kombinasyonundan 90 gün içinde suçlu bulunmuş olmak
Yangın çıkarıcı bir alet (örn. kibrıt, çakmak, vb.) bulundurmak veya sokmak
Kişileri ve/veya mülkleri tehlikeye atabilecek herhangi bir eyleme bulunmak

B. Yapıtımlar
1. Cezaı kovuşturma başlatmak
2. Disiplin transferi (tavsiye)
3. Disiplin cezası (30 güne kadar)
4. Fon mevcutsa, maddi tazminatın ödemesi
5. Ayırıca aertyerin kaybı (örn. kağıt, kantin, otomatlar, filmer, dinlenme, vb.)
6. Konutları değiştiririn
7. Programdan ve/veya grup faaliyetinden çıkarma
8. İş kaybı
9. Tutuklunun kişisel eşyalarına el konulması ve saklanması
10. Kaçak mallara el koyun
11. Konut ile sınırlandırın
12. Uyarı
III. "Yüksek Orta" Suç Kategorisi
A. Yasaklanmış Eylemler
Uygunsuz teşhir
Çalmak (hırsızlık)
Ruhsatlı ilaçları kötıye kullanma
Daha az kısıtlanmış bir aracın kaybılması, yanlış yerleştirilmesi veya hasar görmesi.
Kâr/artan getiri için mülk veya başka bir değerin ödünç verilmesi.
Teslim alma veya saklama yetkisi olmayan ve normal kanallardan verilmeyen eşya(lar)
bulundurmak.
Kendisine tahsis edilen yaşam alanını temizlemeyi reddetmek
Bir personele veya memurun emrine itaat etmeyi reddetmek (itatsızlığın türüne bağlı olarak daha
büyük veya daha küçük bir suç olarak kategorize edilebilir ve suçlanabilir: isyana devam etmek
Kod 105-İsyan; kavgaya devam etmek Kod 201-Kavgı; idrar örneği vermeyi reddetmek, Kod 215-
İdrar örneği vermeği veya uyuşturucu testinde başka bir şekilde işbirliği yapmayı reddetmek).
Bir personele karşı küstahlık
Personele yalan söylemek veya yanlış beyanda bulunmak
Para işlemlerinin veya diğer resmi belgelerin veya kalemlerin (örn. güvenlik belgesi, kimlik
kartı,vb.) sahteciliği, taklit edilmesi veya diğer yetkisiz çoğaltıması; çoğaltmanın niteliğine ve
amaçına bağlı olarak daha büyük veya daha küçük suç olarak kategorize edilebilir (örn. kaçışı
gerçekleştirmek için tahliye belgelerinin sahteciliği-Kod 102 veya 200).
İzinsiz bir toplantısı veya buluşmaya katılmak
İzinsiz bir alanda bulunmak
Sayım sırasında durmamak
Sayıma müdahale
Sarhoş edici madde(ler) yapmak, bulundurmak veya kullanmak
Alkolmetre testini veya diğer alkol tüketime testlerini reddetmek
Kumar oynamak
Kumar havuzu hazırlamak veya yönetmek
Kumar malzemeleri bulundurmak
Halk ile izinsiz temas
Personelin izni olmadan başka bir tuttuklu da dahil olmak üzere herhangi birine para veya değerli
başka bir esya vermek veya herhangi birinden para veya değerli başka bir esya kabul etmek.
Değeri 100$'a eşit veya daha az olan mülkü (devlete veya başka bir kişiye ait) tahrip etmek,
değiştirme veya zarar vermek.
Güvenliği tehdit eden veya değeri 100 $ veya daha az olan mülke (devlete veya başka bir kişiye ait)
zarar veren grup dilekçelerini imzalamak, hazırlamak, dağıtmak veya destekistemek.
Tesisin güvenliğini veya düzenli işleyişini tehdit eden grup dilekçelerini imzalamak, hazırlamak,
dağıtmak veya destekistemek.

B. Yapıtımlar
1. Cezaî kovuşturma başlatmak
2. Disiplin transferi (tavsiye)
3. Disiplin tescidi (72 saate kadar)
4. Fon mevcutsa, maddi tazminatın ödeneceği
5. Ayıricalıkların kaybı (örn. kantin, otomatlar, sinema, dinlenme vb.)
6. Konutları değiştirin
7. Programdan ve/veya grup faaliyetinden çıkarma
8. İş kaybı
9. Tutukluğun kişisel eşyalarına el konulması ve saklanması
10. Kaçak mallara el koyun
11. Konut birimi ile sınırlandırın
12. Kinama
13. Uyarı

IV. "Düşük Orta" Suç Kategorisi

A. Yasaklanmış Eylemler
400 Başkılmasına ait eşyayı bulundurmak
401 İzinsiz kıyafet bulundurmak
402 Kurtlu niyetli davranış; hastalık numarası yapmak
403 Yasak olan yerlerde sigara içmek
404 Küfürülü veya müstehcen bir dil kullanmak
405 Dövme, vücut piercingi veya kendini yaralama
406 İzinsiz posta veya telefon kullanımı (istismar edilen ayrıcalıkların kısıtlanması veya geçici olarak askıya alınması genellikle uygun yapılmadır)
407 Bir ziyaretçiyile kural ve düzenlemeleri ihlal eden davranışlar (ziyaret ayrıcalıklarının kısıtlanması veya geçici olarak askıya alınması genellikle uygun yapılmadır)
408 Bir iş yürütme
409 Özel olarak izin verilmediği sürece para veya döviz bulundurmak 410 Güvenlik veya sanitasyon yönetimlerine uymamak
411 Ekipman veya makinelerin izinsiz kullanımı
412 İlân edilen güvenlik standartlarına aykırı ekipman veya makine kullanımı
413 Sağlıksız veya düzenzensiz olmak; kendini ve yaşam alanını ilan edilen standartlara uygun tutmamak

B. Yaptırımlar
1. Ayrıcalıkların kaybı, kantin, otomatlar, filmler, dinlenme, vb.
2. Konutları değiştirin
3. Programdan ve/veya grup faaliyettinden çıkarma
4. İş kaybı
5. Tutukluğun kişisel eşyalarına el konulması ve saklanması
6. Kaçak mallara el koyun
7. Konut birimi ile sınırlandırın
8. Kinama
9. Uyarı

Kurum Disiplin Paneli (IDP)

- Sorousuralardan veya UDC'lerden sevk edilen Olay Raporları hakkında resmi duruşma yürütür ve "en büyük" ve "yüksek" düzeydeki yasaklanmış eylemler için daha üst düzey yaptırımlar uygulayabilir.

- Yasak eylemler(ler)le suçlanan bir tutuklu olarak, IDP'ye sevk edileniniz halinde aşağıdaki haklara sahip olacaksınız:
  1. IDP huzuruna çıkmadan en az 24 saat önce hakkınızda suçlamaların yazılı bir kopyasına sahip olma hakkı.
  2. Talep üzerine veya tutuklunun okuma yazma bilmemesi, İngilizce dil becerilerinin sınırlı olması veya başka bir şekilde özel yardımı ihtiyaç duyması halinde otomatik olarak, IDP'den önce size yardımcı olmamak için makul ölçüde uygun olan tam zamanlı bir personel bulundurma hakkı.
5. Komite müzakereleri ve kurumsal güvenliğin tehlikeye gireceği durumlar hariç olmak üzere, IDP kararı boyuna hazır bulunma hakkı.
6. Kurumsal güvünün tehlikeye gireceği durumlar hariç olmak üzere, IDP kararının ve panelin kararını destekleyen gerçeklerin yazılı olarak bildirilmesi hakkı.
7. IDP’nin kararına tutuklu şikayet prosedürü aracılığıyla Müdür’e itiraz etme hakkı.

IDP için Personel Temsilciliği

- Müdür, tutuklunun talebi üzerine, IDP’nin başlamasından önce savunma hazırlamasına yardımcı olması için bir personel temsilcisi görevlendirilecektir. Bu yardımcı, okuma yazma bilmenin, İngilizce dil becerileri sınırlı olan veya önemlili kanıtları toplama ve sunma imkanı olmayan tutuklular için otomatik olarak sağlanacaktır. Tutuklular ayrıca, Müdürün onayına tabi olmak üzere, kendi seçikleri diğer tutuklulardan yardım alma seçeneğine de sahip olacaktır.

Birim Disiplin Komitesi (UDC)

- UDC duruşmalar düzenleyecek ve mümkün olan en iyi ölçüde, yüksek orta veya düşük orta dereceli suçlamaları içeren davaları suçlamalar ve ilgili yaptırımlar listesine uygun olarak gayri resmi olarak çözecektir.
- UDC, gözaltında tutulan kişiye aşağıdaki hakları içeren adil yargılanma hakkını sunacaktır:
  1. Disiplin süreçinin herhangi bir aşamasında sessiz kalmak;
  2. Gözaltında tutulan kişi hariç olmak üzere, soruşturmalara sonuçlanmasını ardından 24 saat içinde bir UDC duruşması yapılması:
     i. Bildirim süresinden feragat eder ve derhal duruşma talep eder veya
     ii. Kanıt toplamak veya başka bir şekilde savunma hazırlamak için daha fazla zaman talep eder;
  3. Duruşmanın tamamina katılın (komite müzakereleri hariç) veya katılma hakkından feragat edin.
  4. Kendi adına tanık ifadesi de dahil olmak üzere ifade ve tanık sunmak; ve
  5. Komitenin kararına tutuklu şikayet süreci yoluya itiraz etmek

- Tutukluya kopyaları verilecektir:
  o UDC kararı, kararın gereğesini ve uygulanılan yaptırımları içerecektir;
  o suçlamalar ve IDP önündeki duruşmaya ilişkin yazılı bildirim; ve
  o Disiplin duruşmasının sonunda raporun bir kopyası.

GİZLİ BİLGİLER - UDC veya IDP, tesis personeli ve diğer kişilerin emniyet ve güvencinini tehlikeye atmadan açıklanabilecek kadar gizli bilgii açıklayacak ve bilginin güvenilir bulunmasına ilişkin olgusal temeli duruşma tutanağına eklenecektir.

YAPTIIRIMLAR - Aynicalık(ler)n elleninden alınmasını tecride kadar uzanır.

- Bir tutuklu birden fazla yavaşlanmış eyleme suçlanabilir ve bir olay için birden fazla yaptırımı alabilirken, tek bir olaydan kaynaklanan yaptırımlar eş zamanlı olarak uygulanır.
İTİRAZ - Tutulan kişiler disiplin kararlarına resmi şikayet süreci yoluya itiraz edebilirler.

SİLİME - Bir tutuklunun duruşma ya da temyiz sonrasında büyük ya da küçük bir suçtan suçlu bulunmaması halinde, bu suça ilişkin tüm referanslar dosyasından silinecektir.
SUÇLU DAVRANİŞ - TCD, ICE Saha Ofisi Direktörü ile koordinasyon içinde, personele ve diğer tutuklulara karşı şiddet de dahil olmak üzere ciddi suç faaliyetlerinde bulunan tutukluların uygunsuz olduğunda cezaî kovuştururma ugramalarını sağlamak için savcılar ve diğer kolluk kuvvetleri ile birlikte çalışacaktır.

ŞİKAYET PROSEDÜRLERİ

- TCDF tüm tutukluların tesis koşulları, muamele, tibbi bakım ve politika ve prosedürlerle ilgili şikayetleri iletmeleri için bir araç sağlamaktadır. Çögu konu tutuklu ile personel arasında doğrudan ve hızlı bir şekilde çözülebilir ve çözümlenir.
- Tabi olabileceğiniz disiplin, sınıflandırma veya diğer idari kararlardan bağımsız olarak şikayet sürecine başvurabilirsiniz.
- Başka bir tutuklu adına şikayette bulunamazsınız; ancak sorunun şikayette formunda belirtilmesi için gerektiği gibi bir personelden veya başka bir tutukluğun yardım alınabilir. Şikayetler özel yazısmalar olarak kabul edilir.
- Gayri resmi çözüm sürecini veya şikayet sürecini kullandılgınız veya bunlara katıldığınız için misilleme, misilleme, taciz veya disipline tabi tutulmayacaksınız. Bu nitelikteki tüm iddialar Müdür tarafından kapsamlı bir şekilde soruşturulacaktır.
- Müdür tarafından aşırı şikayete başvurusunda bulunan veya veya prosedürlerle uyumayacak tekrar tekrar reddederek şikayet sistemi kesinti olarak kötüye kullanılan tespit edilirse, Müdür bekleyen tüm şikayetler çözülecektir. Ekikayette başvurusunda bulunma hakkınızı askıya alabilir. Suistimalin devam etmesi, hakkınızda olumsuz bir işlem başlatmasına neden olabilir.
- Acil şikayetler haricinde, resmi bir şikayette bulunmadan önce sorularınız, anlaşmalıklarınız veya şikayetlerinizle ilgili olarak gayri resmi çözüm sürecini kullanmamalısınız. Şikayetiniz olayın herhangi bir anında herhangi bir personele sözlü olarak sunabilir veya CoreCivic formu olan 14-5A Gayri Resmi Çözüm Formunu konut görelvisine veya birim personeline görebilirsiniz.
- Gayri resmi şikayet sürecini atlamakta veya sonlandırılmaktan ve doğrudan resmi şikayet aşamasına geçmekte özgür olsanız da, gayri resmi süreci kullanmanız ve şikayetin en alt düzeyde çözülmesine izin vermeniz teşvik edilir. Şikayetler, mümkün olan her durumda, söz konusu sorunun sorumlu personelle doğrudan temas kurularak ve personel ile tutuklular arasında teşvik edilen iki yönlü iletişim yoluya çözümelidir.
  - Gayri resmi çözüm sürecinin sonuçlarından memnun kalmazsanız, 14-5B ICE Tutuklusu Şikayet Formunu konut birimindeki "şikayet" işareti kutuya koşarak Şikayet Görelvisine görebilirsiniz. Şikayet Görelvisi, hafta sonları ve tatil günleri hariç olmak üzere şikayet posta kutularını her gün kontrol edecektir. İlgili departman müdürü şikayeteti beş (5) iş günü içinde gayri resmi veya resmi çözüm yoluya ele alacak ve sadece yazılı bir yanıt verecektir.
- Şikayette bulununken, bir tutuklu şikayetini hazırlarken yardımcı duyarsa veya engelli ya da sakatlıkları nedeniyle yardımcı ihtiyaç duyarsa veya tercüme/çeviri hizmetleri, sınırli İşgilsice yeterliliği (LEP) olan tutuklular ve sınırli okuryazarlığı olan yardımcı ihtiyaç duyarsa, bir personelden yardım talep edebilir.
Şikayet kararını kabul etmiyorsanız, itiraz başvurusunda bulunabilir ve bunu şikayet yanıtınızda belirtip şikayet kutusuna atabilirsiniz. Şikayet Temiz Kurulu (GAB) şikayeti incelemek üzere aşağıdaki süre içinde toplanacaktır itirazınızdan itibaren beş (5) iş günü içinde, Bir karara ardından sonraki beş (5) iş günü içinde, GAB size yazılı olarak şikayetde ilişkin bir yanıt verecektir.

- Şikayet Temiz Kurulu (GAB) ile aynı fikirde değişilirse, Müdürü itirazda bulunabilirsiniz.
- Müdür ve bazı durumlarında ICE Saha Ofisi Direktörü (veya/veya atadığı kişi), Şikayet Temiz Kurulu’nun (GAB) bulgularını inceleyecek ve size beş gün içinde yazılı bir karar sunacaktır. İtirazın alınmasından itibaren (5) gün.

Tüm şikayetlerin bir kopyası gözaltı dosyasında saklanacaktır.

İncelenmek üzere bir şikayet gönderilseniz ve serbest bırakılarsınız/sınır dışı edilirseniz, şikayeti gözüne çabaları normal olarak devam edecektir. Serbest bırakıldığınızı/sınır dışı edildiğınızı Şikayet Görevlisine bildirmek ve bir sevk adresi ve diğer ilgili bilgileri sağlamak sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır.

ACİL ŞİKAYETLER - Tutulan kişiler sağlık, güvenlik veya refahya yönelik acil bir tehdit içeren olaylar için acil şikayet başvurusunda bulunabilirler ve zamanında yazılı bir yanıt alırlar.

Cinsel istismar iddiasıyla ilgili olarak ne zaman şikayette bulunabileceğinize dair bir zaman sınırlaması yokturt.

Herhangi bir noktada, personel suistimali, fiziksel veya cinsel istismar veya medeni hak ihlalleri hakkında doğrudan İç Güvenlik Bakanlığı (DHS) OIG’ye şikayette bulunma hakkına sahipsiniz; şikayetler 1-800-323-8603 adresinden DHS OIG Yardım Hattını arayarak veya şu adrese yazarak yapılabilir:

İç Güvenlik Bakanlığı
Department of Homeland Security
Washington, D.C. 20528
Attn: Office of the Inspector General

ŞİKAYET EDİLEMEYECEK KONULAR - Aşağıdaki konular tutuklular tarafından şikayet süreci yoluya şikayet edilemez:
1. Eyalet ve federal mahkeme kararları;
2. Eyalet ve federal yasa ve yönetmelikler;
3. Şikayetlere ilişkin nihai kararlar;
4. Sözleşme makamı (ICE) politikaları, prosedürleri, kararları veya konuları (örneğin, kurumsal transferler, serbest bırakma/sınır dışı etme kararları, vb);
5. Başka bir tutuklu adına şikayette bulunulamaz.

TECRIT/KISA KALIŞ ÜNITESİ

İdari Ayrıştırma

1. Özel barınma gereksinimleri olan tutuklular için tasarlanmıştır;
2. Yasaklanmış eylem(ler)in soruşturulması/duyurulması bekleniyor;
3. Tibbi gözlem;
4. Yirmi dört (24) saat içinde bir nakil veya salverme bekliyor;
5. Güvenlik riski; veya

Disiplin Ayrımı
1. Genel nüfusu ciddi şekilde rahatsız eden tutuklular için özel barınma birimi;
2. İlave fiziksel sınırlamalar gerektirir; veya
3. IDP tarafından bir yapımır almış olmak.

Programlar ve Hizmetler
1. Genel nüfusa sunulan program ve hizmetler idari tecri et için de geçerlidir.
2. İdari Tecritteki Tutulanlara haftanın yedi (7) günü, günde en az bir saat dinlenme veya egzersiz fırsatı sunulacaktır. Disiplin Tecridindeki Tutulanlara haftada beş gün, günde bir (1) saat dinlenme veya egzersiz fırsatı sunulacaktır.
4. Genel kütüphane haftalık olarak hizmet vermektedir.
5. RHU tutukluları için tibbi bakım/hastalık çağrısı Sağlık Hizmetleri personeli tarafından güvenlik vizitelerle sağlanacaktır.
6. TCDF, aile ve arkadaşlarınızla bir (1) saate kadar temas ziyareti için haftada bir (1) ziyaret (Pazar'dan Pazar'a) yapmanızı olanak sağlar. Taraflardan birinin rahatsız edici davranışları ziyaretin sona ermesine neden olur ve gelecekteki ziyaretleri olumsuz etkileyebilir.
7. RHU'daki tutukluların, güvenlikleri tehlikeye atılmasız takdirde dini ayinlere katımlarına izin verilecektir. Gerekirse, din görevlisi RHU'daki tutuklulara vaaz verecektir veya özel talep üzerine ve güvenlik endişeleri göz önünde bulundurularak, inancınca mensup dini gönlülerin bile bir hizmet vermesi için düzenlemeler yapılabılır.
8. Kişisel hijyen malzemeleri talep üzerine RHU personelinden temin edilebilir. Duşlar Pazar, Çarşamba ve Cuma günleri sabah 8:00 ile öğleden sonra 16:00 saatleri arasında mevcuttur.
9. Postalar, tatil günleri hariç Pazar'dan Cuma'ya sabah 8:30'a kadar RHU'dan alınacaktır. RHU tutukluları için posta işlemleri genel nüfus tutukluları ile aynı şekilde gerçekleştirilecektir.
11. RHU'dan salverilmeden önce, tutuklular uygun şekilde sınıflandırıldıklarından ve uygun bir barınma birimine yerleştirildiklerinden emin olmak için yeniden değerlendirilecek/sınıflandırılacaktır.
12. Çamaşırılar genel nüfus için belirlenen aynı programa göre alınacaktır, yıkacak ve RHU'ya iade edilecektir.
13. Bu bölümde RHU ile ilgili olarak özellikle belirtilmeyen diğer tüm hizmetler, genel popülasyonaklı tutuklular için belirtilden aynı erişim prosedürlerine tabi olacaktır.
TIBBİ BAKIM


HASTA ÇAĞRISI

- TCDF'deki hasta ziyareti, sürekli tıbbi bakım sağlamak amacıyla, Sağlık Hizmetleri personeli tarafından tüm tutuklulara kabul anlamında tahlİYE adına kadar sağlanmaktadır.

TIBBI HIZMETLERE ERIŞİM

- Rutin Tıbbi Hizmetler - Acil olmayan tıbbi sorunlar yaşayanız, bir hastalık çağrısı formu gönderin - bir personelden form isteyin. İhtiyaç olması halinde, sağlık personeli sizi muayene etmek üzere programlayacaktır. Randevular tıbbi gerekliliği göre planlanır.
- Kronik Bakım Hizmetleri - Klinik, belirli hastalıklar (örneğin yüksek tansiyon, diyabet, kalp rahatsızlıkları, astım vb.) için ilaç yenileme, tedavi ve takip bakımına ihtiyaç duyan tutuklulara kronik bakım hizmetleri sunmaktadır. Bu hizmetler düzenli olarak sağlanmaktadır.
- Yaşam vasiyetnameleyi talep üzerine Sağlık Hizmetleri aracılığıyla temin edilebilir.
- Ruh Sağlığı Hizmetleri - Ruh sağlığı sorunları yaşayanız, yukarıda rutin/acil hizmetler altında özetlenen prosedürleri izleyin. Ruh sağlığı sevkinin gerekli olup olmadığını belirleyecek bir sağlık hizmeti sağlayıcısından görüleceksiniz.
- Diş Hizmetleri - Diş sağlığı sorunları yaşayanız, yukarıda rutin/acil tıbbi hizmetler altında özetlenen prosedürleri izleyin. Bir diş sevkinin gerekli olup olmadığını belirleyecek olan sağlık hizmeti sağlayıcısı tarafından görüleceksiniz. Acil diş ihtiyaçları için gerekli düzenlemeler yapılıraktır.
- İlaç Tedavisi

1. KOP (Keep on Person) ilaçları, tutukluların yanlarında bulundurulmalarına izin verilen ilaçlardır. KOP ilaçları dolabınızda saklanmalı ve güvence alınmalıdır. Dolabınızda veya mülkünüzde bulunan ve size reçete edilmemiş ilaçlara kaçak mal olarak el konulacak ve disiplin cezası uygulanacaktır. İlaçlarını talimatlara uygun şekilde alındığı veya ilaçlarını paylaştığı tespit edilen tutuklar KOP statüsünden çıkarılacak ve ilaçlarını hemşirelik personelinin gözetimi altında alacaklardır. KOP paketinden çıkarılan ilaçlara kaçak mal
olarak el konulacaktır. KOP ilaç hattı Pazartesi, Salı, Perşembe ve Cuma öğleden sonraları hizmet vermektedir.

2. KOP dışı ilaçlar her gün aşağıda belirtilen saatlerde ilaç çağrısında verilir: Sabah 8:00 ve akşam 8:00.


- İlaçlarınız alabilmek için kimlik kartınızı ibraz etmeniz gerekmektedir. Tüm ilaçlar, ilaçınızı yuttuğunuzdan emin olmak için ağızınızı ve ellerini kontrol edecek olan hemşire ve/veya bir güvenlik personelinin önünde alınacaktır.

- Başka bir tutuklu/hükümlünün ilaçını saklayan veya alan kişi hakkında disiplin raporo düzenlenebilir.

#### REKREASYON

- Rekreasyon faaliyetleri, biriken enerjisi boşaltmak ve fiziksel kondisyonunuzu iyi durumda tutmanızı yardımcı olmak için sağlanmaktadır. Açık/kapalı alan rekreasyonu, yayınlanan programına bağlı olarak dönüşümlü olarak her gün sabah 7:00 ile öğleden sonra 3:45 arasında sunulmaktadır. Lütfen konut bölgenizde asılı olan programa bakınız.

- Mod ici rekreasyon tesisleri - Rekreasyon Koordinatörü, zevkiniz ve gelişiminiz için özel etkinlikler planlayacaktır. İşbirliği yapmanızı ve bu faaliyetlere katılmınızı rica ediyoruz; bazıları yeni ve farklı olacaktır.

- Eğlenmeniz için her konut birimine televizyonlar yerleştirilmiştir ve her kişinin ilgilendiği programları izleme fırsatına sahip olması sağlamak için paylaşılmalıdır. Hangi programların izleneceğine dair belirli kurallarımız olmamakta birlikte, her birinizden düşünceli olmanızı (örneğin; İspanyolca/İngilizce programlar) ve kullanılmıyla ilgili gereksiz sorunlardan kaçınınınızı bekliyoruz. Bir sorun çıkması halinde, konut biriminizdeki görevli sorunu çözecek ve durum çözülene kadar kullanımını durdurulmasına karar verebilecektir.

1. Televizyon izleme ve eğlence faaliyetleri haftanın yedi günü sabah 5:00’ten başlayıp akşam 10:00’də yatma saatinde sona ereciktir. Belirlenen izleme saatlerinden sonra biten bir programı izlemeye başlamamanız konusunda uyanırsınız, çünkü televizyon belirlenen saatte kapatılacaktır.

2. Televizyonlar, resmi sayımlar, banmana alanların temizliği sırasında ve diğer tesis faaliyetlerine engel olduğunda kapatılacaktır.

4. Televizyonların sesi diğer tutukluları veya tesis operasyonlarını rahatsız etmeyecek şekilde makul bir seviyede tutulacaktır.
5. Televizyonlar herhangi bir nedenle yerlerinden çıkarılmamalı veya kurullanmamalıdır.

   1. Bu boş zaman önerilerinin kullanımı, her bireyin bunları kullanmak için esıt fırsat sahip olmasını sağlamak amacıyla ilk gelene ilk hizmet esasına göre yapılacaktır.
   2. Ek eğlence malzemeleri edinmek için bir rekreasyon personeline danışın.
   3. Verilen malzeme ve ekipmanlara özen göstermenizi ve kullanmaktan sonra iade etmenizi bekliyorum. Herhangi bir eğlence veya boş zaman ögesinden, iade edilene kadar sorumlu tutulacaktır.
❖ Dışarda Dinlenmeye Erişim - Tüm tutuklulara, hava şartları elverdiği sürece, günden en az bir saat kırık beş dakika dışarıda dinlenme imkanı sağlanacaktır.
   1. Açık hava rekreasyon faaliyetleri arasında basketbol, futbol, hentbol, atletizm pisti ve kârşılıkta egzersiz ekipmanları yer alabilir.
   2. Dışarda dinlenirken ÇİTE KARŞI OTURMAYIN veya üzerine kıyafet asmayın.
   3. Tüm konut birimlerinde için rekreasyon programları, adlı ve esit erişim için güvenlik olarak rotasyona tabi tutulmaktadır. Konut biriminizin gitme sırası geldiğinde size haber verilecektir.
   5. Tişörtler iç/dış rekreasyon sırasında her zaman giyilmelidir.
❖ Rekreasyon, güvenlik nedenleriyle ve olumsuz hava koşulları nedeniyle herhangi bir zamanda iptal edilebilir. İşbirliğinin için teşekkür ederiz.

GÖZALTı DOSYASI

❖ TCDF tarafından her birey için bir gözaltı dosyası tuttur ve aşağıdaki adımlardan daha azıncı içermez:
   1. Tesis Disiplin İşlemleri;
   2. Davranış Raporları;
   3. Fonlar, Kimyetler ve Mülliyet Makbuzları;
   4. Tutuklunun Yazılı Talepleri, Şikayetleri ve Sorunları;
   5. Yukarıda belirtilen taleplerere verilen yanıtlar; ve
   6. RHU kayıtları.

HAKLAR VE SORUMLULUKLAR

❖ Tesisin işleyişine ilişkin kurallar, prosedürler ve programlar hakkında bilgilendirilme hakkı.
❖ Bunları bilmek ve bunlara uymak sizin sorumluğunuzdur.
❖ Kişisel istismar, bedensel ceza, gereksiz veya aşırı güç kullanımı, kişisel yaralanma, hastalık, maddi hasar ve tacizden korunma hakkı.
❖ İrk, din, ulusal köken, cinsiyet, cinsel yönelim, fiziksel veya zihinsel yetenek veya siyasi inançlara
ayılmak için, tutuklu el kitabında belirtilen prosedürlere uygun olarak şikayette bulunma hakkı.

- Misillemeye korkusu olmaksızın, tutuklu el kitabında belirtilen prosedürlere uygun olarak şikayette bulunma hakkı.
- "6.2 Şikayet Sistemi" standardı ve tutuklu el kitabında sağlanan prosedürlere uyarınca şikayette bulunma hakkı.
- Emniyet, güvenlik ve tesisin düzenli işleyişi ile tutarlı olarak kişi veya kuruluşlarla yazışma hakkı.
- Disiplin meselelerin hızlı bir şekilde çözüme kavuşturulması da dahil olmak üzere adil yargılanma hakkı.
- Besleyici yemekler, uygun yatak ve giysileri içeren sağlıklı bakım hakkı. Bunların temizliği için bir çamaşır yıkama programı, düzenli olarak düş alma fırsatı, sıcaklık ve temiz hava için uygun havalandırma, düzenli egzersiz süresi, tuvalet malzemeleri ve size hiçbir ücret ödedenin tibbi tedavi.
- Yiyecekleri israf etmemek, çamaşır ve duş programlarına uymak, yaşam alanlarını düzenli ve temiz tutmak ve gerektiğinde tibbi yardım almak için sorumluluğunuzdadır.
- Tesis kurallarını ve programlarına uygun olarak aile üyelerinizin ve arkadaşlarınızın sizi ziyaret etme hakkı.
- Ziyaretler sırasında uygun şekilde davranmak ve kaçaç mal kabul etmemek veya geçmişmek sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır.
- Yazışma yoluya mak kemelere sinirlez ve gizli erişim hakkı.
- Dilekçe veriniz, sorularınızı ve sorunlarınızı mak kemelere dürüst ve adil bir şekilde sunma sorumluluğu sahipsınız.
- Birleşik Devletler Hükümetine hiçbir ücret ödeden, görüşme ve yazışma yoluyla seçtiniz bir avukattan huku danışmanlık alma hakkı.
- Bir avukattan dürüst ve adil bir şekilde hizmet almak için sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır.
- Kendi zevkiniz için okuma materyallerine erişim hakkı. Bu materyaller onaylı dergileri içerebilir.
- Başkalarını aynı faydadan mahrum bırakmadan, bu tür materyalleri kişisel yararınız için aramak ve kullanmak sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır.
- Huku sorunların çözümünde size yardımcı olarak huku kütüphanesi referans materyallerinin kullanımına katılma hakkı. Ayrıca, huku kırdım programlarını aracılığıyla yardım alma hakkına de sahipsınız.
- Bu kaynakları öngörülen prosedürlere ve programa uygun olarak kullanmak ve diğer tutukluların materyalleri kullanma haklarına saygı göstermek için sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır.
- Eğitim amacı ve kendi eğlenceniz için geniş bir yelpazede okuma materyali edinme hakkı. Bu materyaller, yayıncılarından gönderilen dergi ve gazeteleri içerebilir.
- Bu tür materyalleri, başkalarını bu materyalleri kullanma eşit haklarından mahrum bırakmadan, kişisel fayda için aramak ve kullanmak sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır.
- Kaynakların elverdiği ölçüde ve ilgi, ihtiyaç ve yeteneklerini uygun olarak bir çalışma programına katılma hakkı.

Tesis içinde ve toplumda başarılı ve kalıcı bir yaşam sürmenize yardımcı olabilecek faaliyetlerden yararlanma sorumluluğunuz sahipsiniz. Bu tür faaliyetlerin kullanımını düzenleyen yönetimmelikleri uymanız beklenmektedir.

Tercümanlık hizmeti talep etmek için CoreCivic personeliyle irtibata geçmek sizin sorumluluğunuzdadır.

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LỜI GIỚI THIỆU/NHIỄM VỤ

CoreCivic/Trai Tam Giảm Quản Torrance là một công ty tư nhân được Cơ Quan Nhập Cư và Thực Thi Hải Quan Hoa Kỳ (ICE) ký hợp đồng. Nhiệm vụ của TCDF là cung cấp một số giải pháp an toàn, bảo mật và vệ sinh cho những đối tượng bị tạm giam đang chờ được xử lý phiên tòa hành chính của họ.

ICE chịu trách nhiệm giải quyết các câu hỏi về tính trang hoa sở, di lý và hoặc giao tử nhập cư của quá trình. TCDF không phải là một phần của ICE và không có kiến thức về trường hợp của quá trình như quyên kiến sở tinh trạng giam hồ của quá trình.

MỤC ĐÍCH

Mục đích của số này là giải thích cho quá trình các quy tắc, quy định, chính sách và thủ tục cụ thể phải tuân theo khi bị giam giữ tại cơ sở này. Cuốn sách này cũng sẽ quy trách nhiệm cho quá trình việc những hành động của quá trình khi bị tạm giam tại cơ sở này. Do đó, quá trình có trách nhiệm phải làm quen với nội dung của cuốn sách này.

Một bản sao của cuốn sách này sẽ được cấp cho mỗi đối tượng bị tạm giam khi được tiếp nhận và một số phần nhân định được dẫn trên bảng thông báo trong mỗi đơn vị cư trú, cũng như trên các bảng thông báo khác trong toàn bộ cơ sở. Quy trình yêu cầu xác nhận bằng chữ ký, biển nhận của cuốn sách này. Nếu quý vị có bất kỳ câu hỏi nào, vui lòng hỏi nhân viên đóng ở đơn vị cư trú của quá trình hoặc gửi "Yếu Cầu Từ Nhân" (không được sử dụng để gửi yêu cầu cung cấp thông tin cho Nhân Viên của ICE) tới các bộ phận thích hợp được liệt kê trong cuốn sách này và trên bản thông báo trong đơn vị cư trú của quá trình.

DỐI TƯỢNG KHUYẾT TẤT BI TẠM GIẢM

Chính sách 14-101 (Khuyết Tật, Nhân Đàng, Dân Giả, và Châu Đông) vạch ra các quy trình cần thiết để đảm bảo rằng quý vị sẽ có cơ hội bình đẳng để tham gia, tiếp cận và tận hưởng các lợi ích từ các chương trình, dịch vụ và hoạt động của trại. Sự tham gia như vậy sẽ được thực hiện trong môi trường tự anh hào và tích hợp nhất có thể, thông qua việc cung cấp các điều kiện thích hợp, sự đối, và hoặc các dịch vụ và hỗ trợ phù hợp, nhất cần, và trong một cơ sở và nhất có thể tiếp cận được.

Các thủ tục bao gồm các mức thời gian hợp lý để xem xét các yêu cầu cung cấp các tiến trình liên quan đến khuyết tật và cung cấp các tiến trình (bao gồm các tiến trình tạm thời), các sửa đổi, và đánh giá lại.

Quy trình có thể giữ một yêu cầu chính thức hoặc không chính thức (tức là bằng lời nói hoặc bằng văn bản) về các điều kiện hoặc hỗ trợ cho Người Quản Lý Trung tâm Nguyễn Tác của Người Khuyết Tật. Yếu cầu bằng văn bản sẽ được gửi tới Đơn Yêu cầu hoặc Đơn Xin Ghi Người của Người Bi Giam Giữ/Tư nhân.

CÁC TRÁCH NHIỆM CƠ BẢN CỦA ĐỐI TƯỢNG BI TẠM GIẢM

Chính sách của TDCF và ICE là đối xử với đối tượng bị tạm giam với nhân phẩm và sự tôn trọng trong khi duy trì trại giam giữ an toàn, an ninh và hỗ trợ xã hội. Chứng tỏ ý vọng rằng nhân viên sẽ được sử dụng hợp tác đầy đủ của quý vị trong việc chớm đối xử lý trường hợp của quá trình. Nơi một cách đơn giản nhất, quý vị cần phải:

1. Tuân theo và tuân thủ các quy tắc, luật pháp, chính sách và thủ tục;
2. Tuân theo tất cả mệnh lệnh của nhân viên và nhân viên an ninh theo hợp đồng;
3. Luôn tôn trọng nhân viên và những đối tượng bị giam giữ khác;
4. Tôn trọng TDCF và tài sản của chính phủ và tài sản của người khác;
5. Giữ cho bản thân, quan ảo và khu vực sống của bạn luôn sạch sẽ;
6. Tuân theo tất cả các quy tắc, chính sách và thủ tục về an toàn, an ninh và vệ sinh.

Nếu quý vị tuân trọng và tuân thủ các hướng dẫn trên, quý vị sẽ không gặp vấn đề gì khi sống tại trại này. Khi xung hó với nhân viên, quý vị không nên gọi ho bằng tèn hoặc biết hiểu. Quy trình phải gọi nhân viên theo cấp bậc/chức danh và họ của họ (tức là; Căn báo quan chức, Giám sát ca trực, pien sự, Y tá, ống và ba). Các nhân viên
sẽ xung hò với quy vị theo cách tương tự nếu biết tên của quy vị. Sẽ không hợp lý khi mong đợi một số quan biết tên tất cả những người bị giám giữ trong trại. Tuy nhiên, viên chức hoặc nhân viên sẽ giải quyết quy vị theo cách thích hợp.

- Tại TCDF, những đối tượng bị giám giữ không bị ngược dại cả nhân,ivic hinh, thuong tích cả nhân, bệnh tật, thiệt hại tài sản hoặc quy vị rối. Tài sản của tự nhân được bảo vệ. Đối tượng bị tạm giám giữ không bị giám sát, kiểm soát hoặc phục trách những đối tượng bị tạm giám khác.

- Các quy định sau đây liên quan đến yêu cầu cụ thể của từng đối tượng bị giám giữ nhằm đảm bảo sự an toàn, sức khỏe và an ninh của mỗi người được giao cho trại này. Các quy định này không tách rời các quy tắc kỹ luật đã đăng; do đó, bất kỳ vi phạm nào cũng thể dẫn đến các biện pháp trừng phạt đối với quy vị. Mục đích của việc tách các quy tắc này là đề cung cấp cho quy vị cơ hội nhận thức được các quy tắc cụ thể được áp dụng liên quan đến các hoạt động, chương trình và thủ tục liên quan đến việc sống trong đơn vị cư trú.

**Những quy tắc của trại**

1. **BAN**
   Không được ngồi lên mặt bàn.

2. **AN CẢP**
   Không được lấy trái phép một vật phẩm thuộc bất kỳ hình thức nào của người khác, kể cả tài sản của CoreCivic/TCDF.

3. **ĐÀNH NHAU**
   Không được phép đánh nhau. Không được phép đầu quyền Anh, đấm bốc, đập vật và choi chiến đấu.

4. **GIỚI NGỮ**
   Giờ đi ngủ thông thường là 10:00 tối hàng đêm kể cả cuối tuần. Quy vị phải ở trên giường của quý vị vào giờ này. Quy vị sẽ không được phép đi thăm nhau sau khi tắt đèn và phải nằm trên giường, của riêng mình. Không ai được phép vào phòng ban ngày sau giờ đi ngủ ngoài trừ người phục vụ tưng kỹ luật khi đơn đáp. Không cho phép choi bất kỳ trò chơi nào trong khu vực giường sau giờ đi ngủ.

5. **KHU VỰC CẢM**
   Quy vị không được phép tiếp xúc thân thể với song sát, cửa ra vào, khu vực của số kinh của quý vị xà/dọn vị cư trú hoặc hàng rào trong khu vực giúp trại bên ngoài.

6. **CƠ BẠC**
   Bất kỳ hình thức cơ bạch nào đều không được phép.

7. **BÀN HOẠC TÂNG BAI VIỆT CÁ NHAN DỄ BI CẢM**
   Không có hoat động cho đến nào được diễn ra. Điều hành một "cửa hàng" bị cảm (tức là bàn, ghế, bàn, quấn áo, đái, v.v.)

8. **LỜI NGỌI VÀ HÀNH ĐỘNG NGƯOIC ĐẠI**
   Lời nói và hành động ngược dại với nhân viên, những đối tượng bị giám giữ hoặc những người khác bị nghiêm cấm và sẽ không được dùng thứ.

9. **PHÁ HOÀI TÀI SẢN CỦA CoreCivic/TCDF**
   Không được phép phá hoại, thay đổi, về bất, sử dụng trái phép hoặc lăng phí tài sản thuộc CoreCivic/TCDF hoặc của người khác.

10. **BỘ DÀM**
    Điều đặc biệt mà không có tại nghe sẽ bị tịch thu là hàng cắm.

11. **QUY TẮC VÀ QUY ĐỊNH**
    Quy vị phải tuân theo tất cả các mệnh lệnh, bằng văn bản hoặc bằng lời nói, do nhân viên CoreCivic đưa ra.
12. CHE DÀY/CHẤN CỦA SÓ/DEN
Của só/den dưới bất kỳ hình thức nào đều không được che và/hoặc chấn bất cứ lúc nào.

CHÍNH SÁCH KHÔNG HÚT THUỘC
Đây là trại không hút thuốc. Không được phép sử dụng bất kỳ loại thuốc lá nào, bao gồm thuốc lá điện tử, thuốc lá điện, thuốc lá nhai, thuốc lá không khói hoặc dạng cát hút thuốc lá dưới bất kỳ hình thức nào trong TCĐF. Những đối tượng bị tạm giam vị phạm các quy tắc này sẽ phải đối mặt với hình thức kỷ luật.

ĐẠO LUẬT LOẠI BỘ HIỆP DÂM TRONG TỬ (PREA) – SAAPL (Sự Ngăn Ngừa và Can Thiệp Làm Dung Tinh Dục và Tấn Công)

Không được phép lối kéo hoặc ép buộc người khác tham gia vào các hoạt động tình dục. Án phỉ Hình Sự hoặc Kỳ Luật sẽ được đề trình. Các tài liệu giáo dục về những hành vi này được cung cấp khi mới đến trại và được đánh ở mỗi ký túc xá/dơn vị cụ thể. Liên hệ với bất kỳ nhân viên nào để tố cáo các hoạt động có tính chất này. Trong khi quý vị bị tạm giam, không ai có quyền gây áp lực buộc quý vị phải thực hiện các hành vi tình dục. Hiệp đâm và tấn công tinh dục là những hành vi bị lập lóc. Bắt giữ tuội tác, chung vợ, kich thíc, dâm tọc, hoặc khuyến huy động tình dục của quý vị, những người bị tạm giam phải có cơ hội phục vụ việc giảm giữ với phương cách của họ. TRAI TÂM GIẢM QUÁN TORRANCE KHÔNG BÀO GIỜ KHOA HOÀN ĐỒI VỚI TẤT CẢ CÁC HÌNH THỨC LẠM DUNG VÀ TĂN CÔNG TÌNH DỤC.

Quy vị không phải chịu đựng áp lực, quấy rối, thao túng hoặc tấn công tình dục. Mọi đối tượng bị tạm giam có trách nhiệm loại bỏ hành vi xâm hại tình dục và hoạt động tình dục. Nếu quý vị bị tiếp cận, bị gây áp lực hoặc bị hành hung – TÔ CÁO NGAY LẬP TỨC. Quý vị có một số cách để có thể tố cáo làm dưng tình dục:

1. Nói bằng lời nói với bất kỳ nhân viên nào mà quý vị tin tưởng, bao gồm các nhân viên giám giữ, nhân viên tư vấn, giáo sĩ, nhân viên y tế hoặc giám sát viên, Văn Phòng Tổng Thanh Tra DHS, và Trung Tâm Tội Nhập Chứng. Nhân viên sẽ giữ bí mật thông tin của quý vị và chỉ thao luận với các quan chức thích hợp khi cần thiết.
2. Viết thư cho Quản Giáo/Quận trị viên, niêm phong và đánh dấu là "BẢO MẬT".
3. Gọi điện hoặc viết thư cho ai đó bên ngoài trại, người có thể thông báo cho nhân viên hành chính của trại.
4. Gọi điện thoại cho quý vị, tới Văn Phòng Tổng Thanh Tra DHS (OIG) theo số điện thoại 202-254-4100 or 1-800-323-8603 / 1-844-889-4357-TTY
5. Liên hệ với nhân viên tư vấn của quý vị.
6. Viết cho Văn Phòng của Tổng Thanh Tra DHS MAIL STOP 0305 theo địa chỉ sau:
   Department of Homeland Security
   245 Murray Lane, SW
   Washington, D.C. 20530-0305

8. Viết thư cho Nhân viên Bảo vệ hoặc Quản Lý Dồn Vị, niêm phong và đánh dấu là "BẢO MẬT".
9. Viết cho Giám Đốc Điều Hành, Bộ Phận Văn Hành Cơ Sở theo địa chỉ sau:
   CoreCivic Managing Director
   5501 Virginia Way
   Brentwood, Tennessee, 37027

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Để đảm bảo rằng môi trường của quý vị được an toàn, nếu quý vị biết đôi đường bị tạm giam khách bị tấn công tình dục hoặc có hành vi tinh dục, hãy táo bạo ngay lập tức. Nghiêm cấm hành vi tinh dục đồng giới giữa những đôi đường bị tạm giam, giữa những đôi đường bị tạm giam và nhân viên, tình nguyên viên hoặc nhân viên hỗ trợ. Các cáo buộc sai có chủ ý có thể dẫn đến việc bị kỷ luật và/hoặc bị truy tố.

Bạn sẽ không bị trả thù, trả đũa, quấy rối hoặc kỷ luật vì đã cố trung thực hành lời làm đúng được quan sát thấy. Trung tâm Không Hoàng Hiệp dân của Miền Trung New Mexico đặt tại: 9741 Candelaria Rd. NE Albuquerque, NM 87112. Số điện thoại: 505-266-7711

LƯC BAN DÀU NHẬP TRÁI

- Quy vị phải chủ khắm xét khi được tiếp nhận vào trong trại và khi có lý do chính đáng để tím rằng bạn có thể đã gây hằng cảm trên người.
- TCDF phải có được thông tin cụ thể để đảm bảo rằng các hồ sơ về sự tiếp nhận quý vị được ghi chép đầy đủ. Thông tin này cũng sẽ được sử dụng để chứng tỏ có thể phân loại quý vị vào khu vực sống phù hợp nhất với nhu cầu cá nhân của quý vị. Những thông tin sẽ bao gồm nơi cư trú, quoc tịch, chúng tôi được tính, tiền sự nghèo và tiềm sú phù hợp với tương dầy.
- Các giấy tờ tùy thân như hộ chiếu, giấy khai sinh, v.v. sẽ được kiểm kê và trao cho ICE để xếp vào hồ sơ của quý vị. Theo yêu cầu, quý vị sẽ được cung cấp một bản sao có chứng nhận của ICE của bất kỳ tài liệu đã đăng náo.
- Khi đến nơi, quân áo, tài sản cá nhân, vật có giá trị và tiền bạc của quý vị sẽ được nhận viên xử lý khám xét và giữ lại để bảo quản an toàn. Những biên lai được lưu tồn để quý vị có thể đến quan áo, tài sản cá nhân, vật có giá trị và tiền bạc của quý vị.
- Tất cả tài sản cá nhân và vật có giá trị mà quý vị mang theo sẽ được hạch toán và kiểm kê. Quý vị sẽ nhận được biên lai cho những món này.
- Đơn vị tiến tể của Hoa Kỳ mà quý vị số hưởng khi đến TCDF sẽ được kiểm kê, phát hành biên lai và sau đó được gửi vào tài khoản để quý vị sử dụng tại cơ quan thanh toán.
- Sẽ cẩn thận mà quý vị số hưởng khi đến TCDF sẽ được đặt trong tài sản của quý vị. Quý vị sẽ không cần tiến trong thời gian lưu trú. Nếu quý vị bị phát hiện mang theo bất kỳ số tiền nào trong tài sản của mình, nó sẽ bị tịch thu vì tiến đầu và quý vị có thể bị kỷ luật.
- Sau khi được thả ra khỏi trại náo, quý vị phải nộp tất cả tài sản TCDF cho nhân viên được chỉ định tại khu vực Tiếp Nhận và Tha Miễn. Sau khi quý vị xác nhận rằng tất cả các hàng mục đã được hạch toán, quý vị sẽ được yêu cầu bỏ thi trường cho tài sản bị mất hoặc bị hư hỏng. Điều này bao gồm quan áo, bộ khăn trải giường và bất kỳ thiết bị giải trí/thư giãn nào (túc là trò chơi và sách thư viện).
- Tài sản của quý vị và bất kỳ khoản tiền nào quý vị có trong tài khoản của mình sẽ được trả lại cho quý vị trước khi quý vị rời khỏi. Quý vị phải ký nhận những món này.
- Bắt kỳ tài sản nào mà quý vị không được phép giữ bén mình sẽ được đặt trong một chiếc túi tích hợp được giao cho quý vị và khóa trong một khu vực cắt giữ an toàn. Tài sản cá nhân được thừa nhận được gửi đi.
- Những bộ và khăn sạch sẽ được cung cấp cho mỗi người vào trại bao gồm:
  - Hai (2) khăn trải giường,
  - Một (1) khăn tắm,
  - Một (1) vớ gối,
  - Một (1) chăn, và
  - Một (1) túi giặt.
- Quy vị sẽ được cung cấp một bộ vệ sinh và được yêu cầu đi tắm và thay đồ phuk sạch sẽ. Văn đề ban đầu về quan áo/khăn trải giường của quý vị sẽ được giải hạn bao gồm (không cho phép các vật dụng cá nhân như quan áo, bao gồm cả áo lót và giày).
  - Ba (3) bộ đồ phuk (quần và áo sơ mi)
  - Một (1) đồ giấy (không được phuk mang giấy cá nhân trừ khi được phuk về mặt y tế)
Bắt kỳ món đồ nào vượt quá số tiền này sẽ được coi là hàng cấm. Số lượng các món đồ quà áo bao gồm các món được mua trong cửa hàng cung cấp.

LÃY THÔNG TIN SÀNG LỌC BAN ĐẦU


b. Tất cả những đối tượng mới đến sẽ được sàng lọc bằng lao (TB) bằng PPD (phương pháp mantoux) hoặc chụp X-quang phổi. Phương pháp PPD sẽ là phương pháp sàng lọc chính khi sự xét nghiệm chuẩn đoán new bị xác định.

c. Tất cả những đối tượng nõ bi tạm giám sẽ được thử thai như một phần của quá trình sàng lọc ban đầu.

d. Thành viên của Bộ Phận Dịch Vụ Y Tế sẽ tiến hành kiểm tra y tế đầy đủ trong vòng mười bốn (14) ngày kể từ ngày quyet định.

TIÊN BẠC VÀ TÀI SẢN CÁ NHÂN

Quyết định sẽ chỉ được phép lấy tài sản cá nhân khi được uy quyền theo Chinh sách CoreCivic 14-6AA, Danh Sách Kiểm Kế Tài Sản Cá Nhân được Phê. Quan ao có nhân không được phép theo chính sách sẽ được thu gom, kiểm kê, cho vào túi giữ được cung cấp và chuyển đến Bộ phận Giám lâ đề giám sát và trả lại Phòng Tài Sản để cát giữ. Tài sản cá nhân có thể được giữ qua đường bụi điện trên cơ sở "từng trường hợp". Địa chỉ chuyển tiếp sẽ được lấy từ mỗi đối tượng bị tạm giữ để sử dụng trong trường hợp tài sản cá nhân bị mất hoặc bị bỏ quên trong cơ sở sau khi đối tượng bị tạm giám được thả, chuyển giao hoặc đi đối. Nếu quyet định từ chối hợp tác bằng cách cung cấp địa chỉ gửi thư thich hợp, hoặc có đủ khả năng tài chính nhưng không muốn trả tiền buu phi, Quan Giáo có thể xử lý tài sản theo PBNDs 2.3, Hàng Cấm, sau khi thông báo bằng văn bản cho đối tượng bị tạm giám. Tuy nhiên, nếu quyết định không chỉ định địa chỉ giao hàng là do không có địa chỉ gửi thư thich hợp, thì cơ sở sẽ chủ cung cấp chờ đợi lưu trữ tài sản cho đến khi quyet định đối hoặc trả tự do. Thông thường, số lượng tài sản được lưu trữ không được vượt quá 40 pounds.

Đối tượng bị tạm giám/tài nhân có thể giữ tài sản cá nhân trong đơn vị tư trù, bao gồm:

- Các tài liệu pháp lý, giấy tờ pháp lý và thông tin pháp lý, trong phạm vi lý do. Một lượng lớn công việc pháp lý sẽ được lưu trữ trong phòng tài sản; quyet định chỉ có thể giữ công việc pháp lý và/hoặc tài liệu của trường hợp hiện tại mà quyet định đăng làm. Quyết định có thể yêu cầu tài liệu bổ sung của mình bằng cách gửi yêu cầu về cơ sở vật chất cho Người Giám Sát Tiếp Nhận và Xuất Viên.

- Ân của gia đình, bạn bè và công sự, (tức là không quá mười (10) ảnh mà quyet định số hưu, (5) x (7) hoặc nhỏ hơn, (chỉ có thể được đặt ở những kho Yus được thiết kế trong khu Yus không được chỉ định của quyet định).

- Các bộ phận y tế, (tức là kính đeo mắt, răng giả, v.v.),

- Các tài liệu thẩm khảo cá nhân, (tức là địa chỉ/danh bạ điện thoại và/hoặc danh sách người thân, bạn bè và/hoặc cá thủ từ khác).

Chiếc vòng cửa và một món đồ tôn giáo nhỏ (bao gồm cả đồ trang sức tôn giáo, sẻ được phép lưu giữ trong quyen sở hữu của quỹ) trong thời gian quỹ vẫn ở đây. Tất cả các đồ trang sức khác sẽ được kiểm kê và cất vào két sắt để cất giữ cho đến khi ban được thay ra. Quy vị sẽ nhận được biên lai cho những vật có giá trị của quy vị.

Tập chí, sách, tài liệu được tôn giáo và thể thức (đóng bìa mềm), và các tài liệu khác được giới hạn trong bất kỳ sự kết hợp nào của năm (5) để đảm bảo tích lũy không tạo ra và/hoặc ảnh hưởng đến các tiêu chuẩn an toàn cháy nổ. Chỉ có thể nhận được các vật phẩm trực tiếp từ cửa hàng sách hoặc nhà xuất bản. Không có tài liệu khác dám nào được cho phép.

Tất cả các mặt hàng thực phẩm phải được tiêu thụ khi mua ra để đảm bảo các tiêu chuẩn về sinh được đáp ứng. Quy vị được phép mua và sở hữu hai (2) bát, một (1) sô ra và một (1) cốc.

Tại sân có nhân bồi sung được phép giữ lại của những đối tượng bị tạm gián phải được sử dụng có của Trường Bộ phần An Ninh hoặc Trường Ban Quản Lý Đơn vị trước khi mua/sở hữu để đảm bảo sự chấp nhận về mọi trường về sinh được duy trì một cách thích hợp.

Tất cả các vật dụng cá nhân mà quy vị được phép giữ phải được đặt vào tủ quần của quỹ. Không có vật dụng nào được gắn vào giường, tường, cửa sổ hoặc đến trên bed của sở. Tất cả các món đồ phải được lưu trữ trong thung chửa bàn đâu.

Quy vị chịu trách nhiệm về việc mất các vật dụng cá nhân không được bảo vệ hoặc cất giữ bởi TCDF.

KHIỀU NAI VỀ VIỆC CHUYỂN GIAO, DI CHUYỂN HOẠC THÀ RA


TÀI SẢN BI MẶT HOẠC HƯ HỘNG:


DÀNH RIÊNG CHO NHỮNG ĐỘI TƯỢNG BI TAM GIAM THEO ICE


TÀI CHÍNH

Trong một thời gian hợp lý sau khi quy vị đến, Văn phòng Kinh doanh sẽ tạo một tài khoản cho quy vị. Số Ngoai Kiều của quy vị (A-number) sẽ là số tài khoản của quy vị. Nếu quy vị sở hữu tiền Mỹ khi đến nơi, quy vị sẽ nhận được biên lãi và tiền sẽ được chuyển vào tài khoản của quy vị vào ngày làm việc tiếp theo. Tiền thể, thức bất kỳ loại nào, mà quy vị sở hữu sau khi quá trình tiếp nhận được hoàn tất sẽ được coi là hằng cảm. Tiền thể sẽ bị tịch thu và có thể
bị xử lý kỷ luật. Không có loại tiền tệ nào sẽ được chấp nhận qua đường buôn điện. Bắt ký loại tiền tệ nào nhân được sẽ được trả lại cho người nhận. Không có loại tiền tệ nào sẽ được chấp nhận thông qua chuyển thảm. Đề nghị tiền, hãy gửi đơn “Ứng Quán Xuất Quy” cho Nhà Quán Lý Đơn vị của quý vị và sẽ sẽ được phát hành từ tài khoản của quý vị cho số tiền được ury quyến, nếu có tiền. Tất cả các vấn bản có thể được lấy tự nhân viên quản lý được chỉ định của quý vị.

- Tất cả các giao dịch phải được xác nhận trước khi được đăng vào tài khoản của quý vị. Quá trình này có thể mất đến 24 giờ, thứ Hai đến Thứ Năm, trừ các ngày cuối tuần và ngày lễ.

- Nếu nhân được tiền qua đường buôn điện, nhân viên buôn điện sẽ trả lại tiền cho người gửi. Các tư nhân của quản tài trại này sẽ không được nhân tiền.

- Đề nghị tiền, liên hệ với cán bộ quản lý đơn vị để thu xếp chuẩn bị xuất quý. Quy vị có thể được phép truy cập vào quý cá nhân để thanh toán cho các dịch vụ pháp lý. Liên hệ với nhân viên quản lý đơn vị nếu có thắc mắc.

- Ngành cấp việc gửi tiền vào danh bạ hoặc tài khoản của cư dân khác và có thể bị kỷ luật.

- Tiền từ tài khoản của quý vị có thể được sử dụng để thanh toán cho các dịch vụ pháp lý. Nếu điều này là bất buộc, hãy liên hệ với một thành viên trong nhóm tại đơn vị của quý vị.

PHẦN LOẠI

Tất cả những đối tượng bị tạm giam đều được phân loại trước khi được nhân vào dân sổ chung. Hệ thống phân loại chỉ định những đối tượng bị tạm giam vào đơn vị nhà ở ít hạn chế nhất, phù hợp với an toàn và an ninh của trại. Hệ thống phân loại đảm bảo rằng quý vị được xếp vào loại thích hợp và được tách biệt về mặt vật lý với những người đối tượng bị giam giữ các loại khác. Cấp độ phân loại của quý vị có thể được thay đổi (phân loại lại) dựa trên hành vi theo đó của quý vị, các khoản phí bồi sung hoặc thông tin nhân được, có gắn trái thông hoặc sau khi được trả khối trang thái cách ly. Quy vị sẽ được bảo vệ khỏi bị tổn hại, vị quý vị sẽ được phân chia nơi cư ngụ với những đối tượng có cùng hoàn cảnh và tiến án. Quý vị sẽ được bố trí theo cấp độ phân loại của mình và được cấp giấy tờ tùy thân và động phục phù hợp với màu sắc.

Đối tượng tạm giam có mức độ canh giữ ít:

Những đối tượng bị tạm giam có mức độ canh giữ ít có thể không đối với việc những đối tượng tạm giam có mức độ canh giữ cao.

Không được bảo gom bất kỳ đối tượng bị tạm giam nào bị bất giữ hoặc bị kết án có hành vi bạo lực thể chất hoặc bất kỳ đối tượng bị tạm giam nào có tiền sử hành vi hành hung.

Không được bảo gom bất kỳ đối tượng bị tạm giam nào có tiền án trong thời được liệt kê trong phần “Cao” hoặc “Cao nhất” của mức độ nghiêm trọng theo mức độ phạm tội bên dưới.

Có thể bảo gom những đối tượng bị tạm giam có tiền sử tội phạm nhở và các tội danh và kết án trong thời bất bảo động.

Đối tượng tạm giam có mức độ canh giữ trung bình:
Thống thường, đối tượng tạm giam có mức độ trung bình không được ở cùng với, đối tượng tạm giam mức độ cao hoặc mức độ thấp, trừ trường hợp được quy định dưới đây.

Không được bao gồm đối tượng tạm giam có án tích gần đây nhất đối với bất kỳ hành vi phạm tội nào được liệt kê trong phần "Cao nhất" về mức độ nghiêm trọng của thang vi phạm.

Không được bao gồm bất kỳ đối tượng tạm giam nào có tiền sử hoặc kiểu máu của hành hung bạo lực.

Có thể không bao gồm đối tượng tạm giam bị kết án vì hành hung nhân viên cái huấn khi bị giam giữ hoặc khi họ sợ tổ chức trước đó cho thấy một hình thức hành hung trong khi bị giam giữ.

Đối tượng tạm giam có mức độ canh giữ cao:

Đối tượng tạm giam ở mức trung bình cao và cao là những đối tượng có tiền sự về tội bạo lực hoặc hành hung, bị kết án, hành vi sai trái của tổ chức, hoặc những đối tượng có liên kết với băng đảng. Những đối tượng tạm giam có cấp độ canh giữ cao được coi là có rủi ro cao, yêu cầu an ninh nhà ở từ trung bình đến tối đa, luôn được giám sát và áp giải, và không được ở cùng với những đối tượng tạm giam có cấp độ canh giữ thấp. Ngoài ra, những đối tượng tạm giam không được bố trí cùng việc ngoại khu vực sinh sống được phân.

Mục độ nghiêm trọng của quy mô vi phạm:

I. CAO NHẤT

Hồ Trọc Tậu Thoát Nghiêm Trọng
Bảo Hành với Vụ Khí Chết Người
Cư Trở Có Vụ Trang (Nhiều người bị thương)
Trở cùng với Tấn Công
Trở thoát (Trại An Toàn)
Kịch Dòng Bảo Loan
Bắt Cóc
Giết Người (cấp độ 1, cấp độ 2)
Bảo Hành Tình Dược (có bao lucr với trẻ vị thành niên)

II. CAO

Vụ Tấn Công Nghiêm Trọng
Vụ Bảo Hành Nghiêm Trọng
Lâm Dưng Trẻ Em Nghiêm Trọng
Đốt Phá
Bảo Hành Cán Bô Thúc Thi Pháp Luật
Trở (Cô Vụ Trang)
Tống Tiễn
Bố Tú Sai
Bảo Cáo Sai Dịch Các Vụ Dánh Bom
Thương Kiểm Soát Đặc Biệt (Nhập khẩu, Bồ bán)
Đưa Hàng Lậu vào Trại Giam Giữ
Cố Sờ Sản Xuất Chất Nổ
Cư đp (vũ trang, vũ trang hàng nằng)
Bảo Hành Tình Dược (không phải trong tổi liên quan đến hình hoặc chung thân)
III. TRUNG BÌNH

Xâm Phám Vũ Trang
Ẩn Trầm
Giáu Giệm Mang Súng
Giá Mạo
Hành Vi Trầm Cáp Rát Lớn
Tội Ngô Sát
Bán, Giao Hàng, Sở Hũu Thuộc Kiểm Soát Đặc Biệt
Giá Mạo Nhân Chứng
Séc Vổ Giá Trị (Trong Tỏi)
Gián Lạn Phúc Lợi (trong tôi)
Trồn Thoát (Trái không an toàn)

IV. THẬP

Lái Xe Khí Say Rượu
Rời Khởi Hiển Trường Vụ Tai Nạn
Bảo Hành (Tận Công Đơn Giản)
Mang Theo Vũ Khí Giảu Kín (Trừ Sửng Cẩm Tay)
Hành Vi Mặt Trát Tự
Cờ Bạc
Hành Vi Mọi Đám
Sở Hũu Cần Sa (tối nhe)
Sở Hũu của Vật Liệu Ma Túy
Hành Vi Ăn Cấp Nhớ
Xâm Phám
Kiểm Tra Vở Giá Trị (tối nhe)

Đồng phục cơ bản của những đối tượng tạm giam phải có hình thức riêng biệt để nhận biết những đối tượng tạm giam theo mức độ tạm giam của họ. Ở CoreCivic / TDCF, các mẫu đồng phục được thống nhất như sau:
- Canh Giữ Ít – Mẫu Xanh Lá Cây Đậm
- Canh Giữ Trung Bình Thấp – Mẫu Nâu
- Canh Giữ Trung Bình/Cao – Mẫu Xanh Dương

✔ Hạn chế việc Nhà ở: Những đối tượng tạm giam ở mức độ Thấp và Trung bình có thể được ở cùng nhau (trừ khi có tiền sử về hành vi hành hung hoặc gây gổ). Những đối tượng tạm giam Trung bình và Trung bình/Cao có thể được ở cùng nhau. Những đối tượng tạm giam ở mức thấp và Trung Bình/Cao không được ở cùng nhau.

- Trung bình/Cao sẽ được áp giải bên ngoài khu vực nhà ở và chỉ có thể ở các khu vực chung được chỉ định với các phần loại khác của những đối tượng tạm giam.

- Tắt cả nhà ở, phân công công việc và các hoạt động theo chương trình sẽ được quyết định bởi mức độ phân loại nhân được.

- Sau lần phân loại ban đầu của quý vị, lần xem xét đầu tiên của quý vị sẽ diễn ra trong vòng sáu mươi (60) ngày đến chín mươi (90) ngày kể từ ngày quý vị đến. Sau đó, việc xem xét đánh giá sẽ được tiến hành trong khoảng thời gian từ chín mươi (90) ngày đến một trăm hai mươi (120) ngày kể từ ngày đến ban đầu của quý vị.

KHUYẾN NẠI: Tắt cả những người mới đến được phân loại là Trung bình/Cao hoặc Cao có thể khếu nại việc chỉ định phân loại của họ bằng cách gửi đơn khếu nại của họ theo yêu cầu ICE cho Nhân viên ICE như được nếu
trong các thủ tục khiển nại ở trong 29 của cuốn cảm nạng này. Tất cả các kháng nghị phân loại khác phải được chuyển đến Trường Ban Quản lý Đơn vị hoặc Giám sát Phân Loại để xem xét. Thông báo bằng văn bản về kết quả kháng cáo sẽ được thực hiện trong vòng (5) ngày làm việc.

GIẤT GIỮ

QUAN ÁO
Tắt cả quan áo đã được cấp và số nhân đăng đối tượng tạm giam sẽ được mặc theo quy định trong hướng dẫn sau và không theo cách nào khác. Những yêu cầu này là cần thiết để đảm bảo thân anh, vệ sinh và ấm cúng trong lĩnh vực tài sản cho tất cả mọi người.
1. Số nhân đăng đối tượng tạm giam do trái cấp phải luôn được deo. Nếu số nhân đăng của quan vị bị rách, hãy thông báo cho sĩ quan trong đơn vị của quan vị rằng quan vị cần một cái mới hoặc tới chuyển với một trong những sĩ quan Phân Loại.
2. Quản áo phải sạch sẽ, không bị rách khi mặc.
3. Việc mặc đồng phục có màu pha trộn là không được phép.
4. Chỉ được mặc quan áo lót mà không có quan áo bên ngoài khi ở trong khu ngủ hoặc khi vúc nhà vệ sinh/phòng tắm. KHÔNG CÓ NGOÀI LÊ!
5. Chỉ được mang giày tất khi ở trong đơn vị nhà ở.
7. Mũ hoặc các loài khăn trùm đầu khác sẽ không được phép sử dụng cho dân số nói chung. Các đối tượng tạm giam làm công nhân được chỉ định sẽ được cấp mũ che đầu thích hợp khi được yêu cầu chỉ đối khi thực hiện các nhiệm vụ liên quan đến công việc.
8. Những đối tượng tạm giam sẽ mặc đồng phục hoàn chỉnh (áo sơ mi, quần dài, giày) mọi lúc khi ở bên ngoài kỳ tự xã/đơn vị nhà ở.
9. Quản sẽ được mặc cách eo để ngăn kết nhân của mông lộ ra bất chấp do dài của áo.
10. Quy vị không được đi bộ với tay trong cặp quan bất kể điều kiện thời tiết như thế nào.
11. Không một loại quan áo nào sẽ được mặc theo kiểu không bình thường dành cho món đồ đó (sử dụng áo sơ mi làm bằng đó hoặc khăn trùm đầu, v.v.)

VỀ SINH CÁ NHÂN
Quy vị sẽ sống trong một đơn vị cư trú với các cá nhân khác, vì vậy về sinh cá nhân là điều cần thiết. Quy vị phải tâm hàng ngày và giữ cho tốc sạch sẽ. Các đồ dùng về sinh cá nhân như xà phòng, kem đánh răng, bàn chải đánh răng,
lực, đầu gối đau, kem dưỡng da và các đồ dùng khác sẽ được cấp cho quý vị khi nhập trại. Nếu quý vị sắp hết một mặt hàng, hãy gắp nhận viên cực của quý vị để được đổi một hộp rộng của cùng một mặt hàng. Đào cao dùng một lần sẽ được cung cấp hàng ngày. Đào cao sẽ được kiểm tra khi cần thiết và được trả lại khi quý vị đã cao xong. Đào cao dùng một lần sẽ không được sử dụng bởi nhiều hơn một (1) đổi tương tự làm gian vi lý do sức khỏe và an toàn nhân lực dịch bảo vệ những đổi tương làm giữ và nhân viên. Các sản phẩm vệ sinh cá nhân sẽ được bổ sung khi cần thiết. Liên hệ với nhân viên làm giữ của quý vị khi cần thay thế sản phẩm vệ sinh.

Những đổi tương tạm gian dược kiên ra toà sẽ được phép cao rau trước khi rời trại.

**DỊCH VỤ CẤT TỐC**


**QUY TẮC VỀ MẶC QUẦN ÁO CỦA ĐỐI TƯỢNG TÂM GIAM**

- Quý vị phải giữ bàn thạnh sạch sẽ và mặc quần áo / giầy dép phù hợp trong mọi hoạt động.
- Quý vị được nhắc nhở rằng về sinh kệ, điều kiện vệ sinh kệ và không mặc quần áo và giầy dép phù hợp có thể gây ra xung đột tiềm ẩn với đồng nghiệp của quý vị và những người khác và có thể có tác động tiêu cực đến sức khỏe và sự an toàn của quý vị cũng như những người xung quanh quý vị.
- Việc không tuân thủ các quy định về trang phục và tiêu chuẩn chính thể cuối cùng sẽ trở thành một vấn đề đối hỏi sự can thiệp của nhân viên dưới hình thức kỳ luật thích hợp để khắc phục tình hình.
- Quy định về trang phục trong sinh hoạt và đi làm hàng ngày là như nau.
- Ordinarily, Thường thường, đổi tương tạm gian có thể để bất kỳ kiểu tóc nào trừ những trường hợp ngoại lệ sau:
  - Ví ly do an toàn và vệ sinh Công Nhân tạm gian đang vận hành máy móc sẽ giữ cho đầu tóc gọn gàng, sạch sẽ và có phong cách thường được chấp nhận.
    1. Kiểu tóc sẽ không ảnh hưởng đến các yêu cầu an toàn và vệ sinh.
    2. Thường thường, lòng mặt có thể được phất triển không hạn chế với các trường hợp ngoại lệ sau đây:
      - Ví ly do an toàn, những công nhân tạm gian đang vận hành máy móc có thể luôn được cao râu sạch sẽ. Những honor chức này là một yêu cầu đối với việc làm trong các nhiệm vụ được mô tả ở trên và chấp nhận một công việc trong các lĩnh vực này biệt thì sự chấp nhận các tiêu chuẩn chính chu cho các nhiệm vụ được mô tả ở trên. Sẽ không có ngoại lệ đối với yêu cầu này, ngoại cả vi lý do y tế.
- Phải mặc đồng phục hoàn chỉnh (quân, áo sơ mi, giày và giầy tổ tùy thân) khi ra ngoại đơn vị nhà ở.
- Đỏ phổ và giày trắng được phép vào khu vực phòng ban ngày sau 5 giờ chiều và vào cuối tuần/nghỉ lễ.
- Đồ phù hợp áo phông trên sân giải trí.
- Không được phép đổi mủ nón ra ngoài khu vực giuong trừ khi được sự cho phép của cơ quan phê duyệt thích hợp.
- Chỉ được mặc trang phục tôn giáo khi được Giáo Sĩ chấp thuận.
Không được phép sử dụng khăn tắm, ga trải giường hoặc chăn làm quấn áo và không được sử dụng đèn để sinh trợ khi được nhận viễn chỉ định.
Thiết bị đeo cờ y hoặc sợi dây废气 tài sản của CoreCivic/TCDF (bi thay đổi, bi rách, bi mất hoặc bị vấy bẩn) sẽ bị kỷ luật và phải bồi thường.

NHỮNG CUỘC KHÁM XÉT VỀ NGƯỜI VÀ TÀI SẢN (Những cuộc khám xét)
Đối với các cuộc khám xét định kỳ đột xuất tại trại, thanh Thứ và tài sản của đối tượng tạm giam sẽ được tiến hành khám khi cần thiết.

Những cuộc khám xét được tiến hành đối với những người khi:
1. Ra hoặc vào đơn vị nhà ở;
2. Rời khỏi khu vực thăm hỏi sau mỗi chuyến thăm; và
3. Ra hoặc vào các tổ nhà hoặc khu vực khác.
Những cuộc khám xét được tiến hành cho các mục đích:
1. Phát hiện và ngăn chặn việc đưa hàng cấm (lúc là vị khách, ma túy, các mặt hàng quan áo trái phép, v.v.)
2. Đảm bảo rằng các điều kiện an toàn và vệ sinh tốt trong cơ sở;
3. Tìm lại được tài sản bị mất, thất lạc, mất cắp; và
4. Ngăn chặn việc trốn thoát và các xá trốn không.
Những cuộc khám xét sẽ được tiến hành theo cách tránh vớ luc không cần thiết, gây bối rối hoặc khó chịu cho đối tượng tạm giam và không nhằm mục đích truy quét về bản chất.
Những cuộc khám xét được thực hiện theo quy định tại TCDF:
1. Kiểm tra bằng mặt: Khám xét đối tượng tạm giam hoặc khu vực có hàng cấm mà không cần tiếp xúc cơ thể.
3. Lực Soát Kỹ Càng: Một cuộc tìm kiếm thực tế hoặc thực quan về một khu vực cụ thể của trại.

TCDF sẽ tiến hành xét nghiệm phân tích nước tiểu bất ngờ trong các điều kiện sau:
1. Khi nhân viên an ninh có nghi ngờ họ có không đầy đủ tình trạng tạm giam đã sử dụng hoặc đang bị ân hường của chất kích thích hoặc chất say;
2. Khi đối tượng tạm giam bị phát hiện đang trùm trái phép chất kích thích, chất say hoặc khi bị nghi ngờ có chất kích thích, chất say trái phép được phát hiện hoặc phát hiện trong khu vực bị kiểm soát, dùng sử dụng hoặc sinh sống đối tượng tạm giam;
3. Khi quan sát thấy đối tượng tạm giam trùm trái phép sử dụng trái phép chất kích thích hoặc chất say, nhưng nhân viên không thể lấy được mẫu của chất đó;
4. Trên cơ sở nguồn nhân, sử dụng quy trình kiểm tra nguồn nhân thích hợp hoặc thường xuyên khi những đối tượng tạm giam trở về từ cộng viên bên ngoài; hoặc
5. Căn cứ vào quy trình thử nghiệm nguồn nhân thích hợp, toàn bộ đối tượng tạm giam của trại, bất kỳ khu vực chung trung có thể nhận dạng mà bất kỳ phần loại nào có thể nhận dạng được về những đối tượng tạm giam đều có thể kiểm tra.
6. Chương trình xét nghiệm nguồn nhân sẽ không được sử dụng cho mục đích hoặc có tác dụng gây rối hoặc de doa bất kỳ cá nhân hoặc nhóm đối tượng tạm giam nào.
7. Từ chối nộp xét nghiệm phân tích nước tiểu sẽ bị kỷ luật nghiêm khắc.

HÀNG CẢM
Các vật dụng được cơi là có hại cho hoạt động an toàn và tự tử của trại đều bị cấm. Các mặt hàng cấm bao gồm, nhưng không giới hạn ở:

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1. Mới loại ma túy nguy hiểm, ma túy gây nghiện, cần sa, rượu say dưới bất kỳ hình thức nào, vụ khi chét người, dùng cụ nghiện, chất nổ hoặc bất kỳ vật phẩm nào khác, nếu được sử dụng hoặc số hữu sẽ gây nguy hiểm cho việc gìn giữ trật tự trong trại;
2. Bất kỳ vật phẩm nào có thể được sử dụng như một trò chơi để trốn thoát;
3. Bất kỳ vật dụng nào có thể được sử dụng để nguy trang hoặc làm thay đổi điều ma của đối tượng tăm giám;
4. Bất kỳ mật hàng quản ao hoặc vật dụng nào để sử dụng hoặc tiếu đúng cá nhân mà chưa được thông qua Quản Giáo trước hoặc được mua bởi một đối tượng tăm giám từ cửa hàng cung cấp;
5. Máy ảnh, video, âm thanh hoặc thiết bị liên quan có thể được sử dụng để tạo ảnh hoặc âm thanh trái phép, hoặc ghi âm/ghi hình về những đối tượng tăm giám, nhân viên hoặc tài sản của chính phủ;
6. Thuốc lá, thuốc lá diệt, thuốc lá điện tử, hoặc dụng cụ hút thuốc, đồ uống có cồn, quá nhiều hổp các tông và tape chỉ;
7. Hình ảnh của bất kỳ loại nào đã được dán trên tường của kỹ túc xá/đơn vị nhà ở; và
8. Bất kỳ mật hàng nào không được mua qua các kênh được ủy quyền (tiền hoa hồng).

DIỄN KIẾN SỐNG – CÔNG ĐỒNG NÓI CHUNG

Quy vị tam thời đang được giam giữ tại TCDF. Quy vị sẽ ở lại trại cho đến khi ICE xác định đã đến lúc phải chuyển quý vị sang trại khác. TCDF không thể đưa ra bất kỳ quyết định nào liên quan đến việc phong thách hoặc chuyển giao của quý vị.

TCDF có một hợp đồng bỗ sung bao gồm Văn phòng Cảnh Sát Trưởng Quản Torrance (TCSO). Những đối tượng bị giam giữ của ICE sẽ không gặp phải những tư nhân của TCSO vào bất cứ lúc nào.

Trại được chia thành hai mươi bốn (24) đơn vị nhà ở, không bao gồm quán sáy tê. Mỗi đơn vị nhà giam có thể giam giữ hai đối tượng tám giám trong mỗi phòng, tối đa 40 đối tượng tám giám trong mỗi phòng. Có hai kỹ túc xá được thiết kế để giam giữ nhiều đối tượng tám giám theo kiểu mới; những nơi này có thể giam giữ tối 75 đối tượng tám giám trong mỗi khu vực.

- Đối tượng tám giám được yêu cầu luôn sạch sẽ khi vụ sinh sống được chỉ định của họ. Giường của quý vị phải được đơn ngay khi thức dậy và vần được đơn khi không sử dụng và tất cả tài sản cá nhân phải được sắp xếp ngăn nắp. Ví lợp insets trong các quý vị, hãy duy trì một khu vực sạch sẽ và tránh nhiều vấn đề liên quan đến điều kiện sống mặt về sinh.
- Những khóa móc được cung cấp miễn phí cho những đối tượng tám giám nghề nghiệp, và được ban cho những đối tượng tám giám nghề nghiệp khổ to lớn qua Quản Lý Kho của trại. Nếu quý vị muốn có khóa móc, hãy gửi yêu cầu bằng văn bản cho Người Quản Lý Đơn Vị hoặc Người Quản Lý Kho.
- Mỗi đơn vị nhà ở có duy dinh tích như với hoa sen, thế bí về sinh, ăn uống, phòng ban ngày cho phép giải trí trong nhà và phù hợp với các yêu cầu của Hiệp Hội Cá Huấn Hoa Kỳ (ACA). Do kiểu sắp xếp cuộc sống này, chúng tôi mong đối thủ tác của quý vị bằng cách cho những đối tượng tám giám khác thấy sự tồn trong mà quý vị muốn nhận và tồn trong tài sản của người khác. Quý vị cũng được yêu cầu tồn trong như chia sẻ thế biết chung như điều thi hài, bàn, TV, trò chơi giải trí và thế biết.

KHU VỰC/TỈNH TRANG VỀ SINH CHỞ NGỦ

- Quý vị được yêu cầu giữ cho giường và nơi ở luôn sạch sẽ và gọn gàng. Quý vị cũng được yêu cầu xếp gọn giường hàng ngày trước khi báo cáo công việc được giao hoặc khi quý vị bắt đầu công việc hàng ngày của mình. Ki
giường của quý vị không được sử dụng, nó phải được xếp gọn! Không được phép treo khăn trải giường, khăn tắm, chăn hoặc quần áo thủ thành treo, dấy phơi quần áo trực tiếp, dein trên cao hoặc giương ngụ.

- Các đồ dùng cá nhân, bao gồm các vật dụng vệ sinh, phải được đặt vào trong tài sản của quý vị. Không đặt đồ trên bể cầu sơ, cầu sơ, giường tầng, tủ đựng đồ, đối nội,... Những đồ này sẽ bị tịch thu vì bị coi là hàng cấm và bị loại bỏ khi để ở những khu vực không được phép. Quý vị sẽ có trách nhiệm xác minh và thủ đổi các món đồ thông qua người giám sát thích hợp.

- Để đảm bảo sự sạch sẽ được duy trì, quý vị sẽ được yêu cầu tham gia đón dep các khu vực ký túc xá / khu nhà ở bao gồm khu vực ban ngày, khu vực ngủ, khu vực phòng vệ sinh và khu vực tắm với sự hợp tác của đơn vị nhà ở. Mặc dù chúng tôi nhận thấy thời gian lưu trú của quý vị tại trại này là tạm thời, nhưng đó là nhà của quý vị trong thời gian này và chúng tôi mong muốn sự hợp tác của quý vị để giúp cho ngôi nhà an toàn và sạch sẽ.

- Các khu nhà ở được đón dep khi cần thiết hoặc theo chỉ dẫn của nhân viên, kể cả sau môi bừa an, để đảm bảo vệ sinh và an toàn thích hợp. Một nhân viên sẽ cung cấp tất cả các thiết bị, vật tư và hướng dẫn.

- Quý vị có trách nhiệm đảm bảo rằng khu vực xung quanh giường của quý vị sạch sẽ.

- Một số lượng đáng kể với hoa sen được cung cấp trong mỗi đơn vị nhà ở để cho phép mọi đối tượng tạm giữ có cơ hội tắm hàng ngày. Hãy tận trọng những đối tượng tạm giữ khác bằng cách đón dep sau khi quý vị đã tắm xong ở khu vực đó.

- Tất cả các vật dụng được cho đón dep sẽ được cất vào các vị trí cất giữ thích hợp khi không sử dụng.

**QUY ĐỊNH AN TOÀN/THỦ TỤC KHÁN CÁP**


1. Những đối tượng tạm giữ phải tuân theo tất cả các quy định an toàn, các biện bảo, chỉ dẫn, hướng dẫn, nhân mà và bất kỳ khoa đào tạo nào được cung cấp.


3. Những đối tượng tạm giữ phải mặc trang bị bảo hộ cá nhân khi làm công việc đón dep hoặc liên quan đến các hoạt chất khach.

4. Những đối tượng tạm giữ không được thay đổi vật dụng hoặc sử dụng vật dụng với mục đích thất sự của đón dep.

5. Không lấy luật đào ra khỏi đào cao đung một lần.

6. Những đối tượng tạm giữ phải đón dep ngay lập tức bất kỳ chất lỏng nào bị đổ hoặc không ở trong khu vực có chất lỏng đó cho đến khi khu vực đó được đón dep.

7. Những đối tượng tạm giữ bị thương ở trong đơn vị nhà ở, trên sàn vui chơi giải trí, hoặc bất kỳ nơi nào khác trong trại, phải báo ngay tình trạng chấn thương cho nhân viên làm nhiệm vụ trong khu vực đó.

8. Những đối tượng tạm giữ sẽ không được làm xáo trộn, chồm mồ, chăn hoặc vô hiểu biết bất kỳ thiết bị khoa và/hoặc cữ.

9. Những đối tượng tạm giữ sẽ không được treo áo sơ mi trên sân giải trí.


11. Những đối tượng tạm giữ sẽ không được treo lên bất kỳ hàng rào nào vì bất kỳ lý do gì.

12. Các cuộc diễn tập được tiến hành trong toàn bộ trại bao gồm cả các khu vực sinh sống. Trong trường hợp khẩn cấp hoặc những đối tượng giảm giữ có trách nhiệm tuân theo tất cả các hướng dẫn của nhân viên.

Nếu không tuân thủ sẽ được coi là can thiệp/cản trở các quy định về an toàn của trại.

KIỂM DÉM CHÍNH THỨC

Để duy trì trách nhiệm giải trình lịch hợp của những đối tượng tạm chiếm tại trái, các cuộc kiểm đếm chính thức được tiến hành vào những thời điểm sau:

1. Kiểm đếm chính thức: 3:00 sáng, 6:30 sáng, 9:15 sáng, 3:00 chiều, 7:00 tối, 10:00 tối (Anh Nhân Đăng/Số Danh Sách – Sở Lưu Chợ), 12:00 sáng.
2. Kiểm đếm không chính thức được tiến hành vào những thời điểm không thường xuyên, không báo trước.


BƯA ĂN

- Tất cả các bữa ăn đều được cẩn báng dinh dưỡng, không có thiếu lon, được chuyển giao dinh dưỡng hề duyệt, chế biến đúng cách và hấp dẫn trong mọi trường xung quanh lành mạnh, sạch sẽ và an toàn. Để có được một chế độ ăn kiêng đặc biệt cho các mức đích tôn giáo, hãy gửi một yêu cầu về rõ tôn giáo và các yêu cầu về chế độ ăn uống đặc biệt tới Cai ngược. Chế độ ăn kiêng đặc biệt phải được theo dõi để tuân thủ. Việc sử dụng thực phẩm, (tức là giỗ lè hoặc thây dối từ thực đơn tiêu chuẩn) như một biện pháp ký luật hoặc phần thưởng bị cấm. Quy vị sẽ được cấp (các) dụng cụ ăn uống thích hợp. Thực đơn được dán trên bảng thông báo trong đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị.

- Đối với những người đòi tưởng tạm chiếm yêu cầu một chế độ ăn kiêng đặc biệt để ly do y tế, chế độ ăn này có thể được yêu cầu thông qua bộ dịch vụ Y tế. Để được xem xét, hãy gửi văn bản xin khám bệnh đến Dịch vụ Y tế. Sau đó, y tá sẽ hẹn gặp quý vị tại nhà cung cấp Dịch vụ Y tế để người cung cấp y khoa sẽ đánh giá yêu cầu của quý vị.

- TCDF sẽ cung cấp cho quý vị ba (3) bữa ăn mỗi ngày; Bữa sáng lúc 5 giờ sáng, bữa trưa lúc 11 giờ và bữa tối lúc 5 giờ chiều. Đây là thời gian ăn chính xác. Các bữa ăn và đồ uống được phục vụ trong mỗi đơn vị nhà ở. Quy vị phải tuân theo các quy tắc của các viên chức giám giữ. Quy vị phải xuất trình số nhân đăng đối tượng tạm chiếm do trái cập để nhận bữa ăn của mình. Không được phép chén hàng, lấy khay hoặc đưa khay vào khu vực giuong. Quy vị chỉ được phép có một (1) khay mỗi bữa ăn; những đối tượng tạm chiếm không được lấy khay ăn của những đối tượng tạm chiếm khác. Mỗi đối tượng tạm chiếm phải tự lấy khay ăn của mình.

1. Tất cả thức ăn phải được ăn tại các bàn đã được cung cấp trong đơn vị nhà ở.
2. Quy vị phải ăn vào thời gian đã định và ngay lập tức trả khay của quý vị vào xe đẩy được cung cấp.
3. Không được phép mang thức ăn bên ngoài vào khu vực nhà ở ngoại những thực ăn được cung cấp bởi nhà bếp và các cơ sở phục vụ ăn ở. Trước khi được đặt qua "đồ ăn dem" (quy vị phải có tiền trong tài khoản của quý vị để mua).

4. CÁC BỮA ĂN KHÔNG DUỘC ĂN TRONG KHU VỰC GIƯỜNG.

5. KHÔNG cho khay dọn ăn hoặc giặt bạc vào lỗ vị sông.
7. Quy vị sẽ có tổng cộng hai mươi (20) phutz để ăn mỗi bữa.
8. Không có thực phẩm nào từ các bữa ăn sẽ được cắt giử trong tự khoa hoặc hòp có khoa.

TRUY CẤP VÀO DIỆN THOAI

- Các đơn vị nhà ở đã được trang bị điện thoại. Những chiếc điện thoại này đã được cung cấp để quý vị có thể liên lạc với ban bè và/hoặc người thân.

Gia đình hoặc bạn bè của quý vị cũng có thể gửi tiền vào tài khoản đòi hỏi của quý vị bằng cách gọi cho Bộ phận Dịch Vụ Khách Hàng của Talton 1-866-348-6231; trang web Talton www.Talton.com; hoặc thông qua kính hoặc số điện thoại của quý vị để biết mức cước gọi hiện tại.

Để tăng ám lượng trên điện thoại, hãy nhấn nút đầu sáo (*) hoặc âm lượng trong khi quý vị đang nói chuyên.

Các cuộc gọi đến sẽ không nhận được trong các điện thoại này, cũng như không thực hiện được cuộc gọi ba (3) chiều.

Để tồn trữ quyền riêng tư của người khác, chúng tôi yêu cầu quý vị im lặng cơ đến lượt quý vị điện thoại sẽ được sử dụng trên cơ sở ai đến trước được sử dụng trước. Nêu quý vị cần hỡ trợ, hãy hỏi nhân viên phụ trách khu vực của quý vị.

Tất cả các cuộc điện thoại đều phải theo dõi và/hoặc phí âm. Để có được một cuộc gọi không bị giam sát cho đến phiên tòa, đã điện pháp lý hoặc cho mục đích có được đại diện pháp lý, hãy gửi văn bản Yêu Cầu của Đối Tương Tàm Giảm/Tù Nhân cho Nhân Viên Trụ Vấn về việc giảm giá của quý vị. Thử tuê thực hiện một cuộc gọi nhạc đến được đăng trong đơn vị nhà ở.

Các số điện thoại để hội với tình trạng hỗ trợ của quý vị cũng như số điện thoại của các lãnh sự quán đều được cung cấp miễn phí cho quý vị (Pro Bono). (Tham khảo bảng thông báo đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị để biết danh sách các con số). Để quý số cuộc gọi miễn phí/Pro Bono:

1. Nhận pinch 1 cho tiếng Anh;
2. Nhận mà PIN theo sau là đầu #;
3. Nhận pinch 6 để gọi cho Pro Bono

Trong trường hợp quý vị không thể liên lạc với luật sư hoặc lãnh sự của mình bằng điện thoại của đơn vị gia cự, quý vị có thể gửi biểu mẫu yêu cầu đến bắt ký Nhóm Quản lý Đơn vị nào của quý vị để được tiếp cận bằng điện thoại thay thế.

Máy điện thoại TDD cỏ sẵn cho người khinh thịnh.

Khi nhu cầu gọi điện thoại cao, quý vị phải giới hạn các cuộc gọi điện thoại của mình ở hai mươi (20) phút để cho phép người khác có cũng được quyền gọi điện thoại. Quý vị được phép tiếp tục cuộc gọi của mình sau 20 phút nếu như chưa chở phép.

Điện thoại luôn sẵn sàng để quý vị sử dụng từ khi thực đầy cho đến khi đi ngủ; điện thoại sẽ bị tắt trong thời gian đơn.

Khi nhân viên của cơ sở nhân được một cuộc điện thoại khẩn cấp cho một đối tượng tạm giam, tên và số điện thoại của người gọi sẽ được thông báo và cung cấp ngay cho quý vị.

Quy vị sẽ được phép nhận thông tin gọi lại cuộc gọi khẩn cấp trong phạm vi hạn chế về an ninh và an toàn của trại.

Các cuộc điện thoại cógang nhé các liên hệ bên ngoài gửi hoặc giới thiệu mà tùy/hàng hôm vào trại có thể dank đến việc chẩn só của người bên ngoài.

**HUONG DAN BANG DIEN TU TALTON:**

1. Để máy tính trên trạm sắc khi không sử dụng;
2. Sử dụng nút trên cùng bên phải ở cánh mở để bắt máy tính bảng;
3. Chọn tiếng Anh, tiếng Tây Ban Nha hoặc tiếng Pháp từ hộp ths xuống ở trên cùng bên phải của màn hình;
4. Sử dụng mã PIN điện thoại của quý vị và đạt khuôn mặt của quý vị vào ở trên màn hình để đăng nhập; và
5. Quý vị sẽ được yêu cầu thiết lập số PIN thứ hai (vui lòng chọn một số khác với mã PIN điện thoại của quý vị).

LƯU Ý: Máy tính bảng sẽ đăng xuất quý vị sau nãm phút không hoạt động. Quý vị sẽ tiếp tục bị tính phí khi quý vị đã đăng nhập vào Máy tính bảng.

**DIỆC VỤ TÔN GIÁO**

Tất cả những người đối tượng tạm gián sẽ được tiếp cận với các nguyên, dịch vụ, hướng dẫn và tư vấn tốt giả trên cơ sở tự nguyện. Tất cả những đối tượng tạm gián sẽ được mở rộng tư do và cơ hội cần thiết để theo đuổi bất kỳ tin ngưỡng hoặc thực hành tôn giáo hợp pháp nào trong điều kiện rằng bước của các điều kiện an ninh và an toàn.

- Các dịch vụ tôn giáo được cung cấp thông qua Văn Phòng Tuyên Ứy và thông qua các dịch vụ do các tỉnh nguyên viên công cộng cung cấp. Các dịch vụ này có thể bao gồm tư vấn cá nhân, cầu nguyện nhóm, nghiên cứu kinh thành và các dịch vụ thơ cúng / nhã thơ của tổ chức tôn giáo khác nhau. Thời gian có thể bắt đầu từ 8:30 sáng, đến 8:30 tối, lịch trình các ngày và giờ của mỗi dịch vụ được lên lịch định kỳ sẽ được đăng trên bảng thông báo trong đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị. Các dịch vụ này dành cho tất cả những ai muốn tham dự liên quan đến các giới hạn về không gian và các mối quan tâm về an ninh.

- Các chương trình giáo dục trên tôn giáo và các hoạt động đặc biệt cũng có sẵn theo lịch trình hoạt động được đăng trên bảng thông báo trong đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị.

- Các tài liệu tôn giáo từ các tín ngưỡng khác nhau được cung cấp theo yêu cầu.

**CỬA HÀNG CUNG CẤP**

- Cửa hàng cung cấp sẽ mở cửa cho quý vị sử dụng từ Thứ Hai đến Thứ Sáu theo lịch trình đã đăng trong đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị, ngoài trừ những ngày kiểm kê cửa hàng.

- Những đơn đặt hàng từ cửa hàng cung cấp phải được hoàn thành và được đặt trong hora thứ nhật tại mỗi đơn vị nhà ở. Độ cự nhất hàng phải được diễn đúng cách bằng mục, có tên, số đơn vị nhà ở và số ngoại kiến của bạn, để nhận được đơn hàng vào ngày hôm đó. (VIỆT RỘ RÂNG). Tất cả các phiếu đặt hàng phải được nhận trước 7:30 sáng trong ngày đặt hàng.


- Các mặt hàng tại cửa hàng cung cấp có thể bị giới hạn và/hoặc thay đổi mà không cần thông báo.

**CHƯƠNG TRÌNH LÀM VIỆC TÍNH NGUYỄN**

Những đối tượng tạm giải có thể có cơ hội làm việc để kiếm tiền trong khi bị giảm giữ, tùy thuộc vào số lượng cơ sở còn sẵn và trong sự ràng buộc của cửa an toàn, an ninh và trách nhiệm của Trai. Những đối tượng tạm giải có thể tính nguyên nhân công việc được giao, nhưng nếu không sẽ không bị bắt buộc phải làm việc, ngoại trừ làm công việc đơn phong cảm nhận. Đối tượng tạm giải mức độ cao không được làm việc ngoại khu vức nhà ở của họ.

- Mới nổ lực sẽ được thực hiện để tạo cơ hội cho quý vị tham gia vào chương trình làm việc tính nguyên.

- Những đối tượng tạm giải sẽ nhận được lợi ích cho công việc đã hoàn thành.

- Quý vị sẽ không được phép làm việc quá năm (8) giờ hàng ngày hoặc bốn mươi (40) giờ hàng tuần.
-quy vị sẽ được yêu cầu ký vào văn bản đánh cho chương trình làm việc tinh nguyện và được đào tạo căn thiết.

-những đối tượng tâm gia làm việc theo loph trình công việc có thể bị loại khỏi chương trình công tác tinh nguyện. Không đối tượng tâm gia nào có quyền làm việc theo biết đối với bất kỳ đối tượng tâm gia khác.

-quy vị được yêu cầu thực hiện các nhiệm vụ liên quan đến hoạt động hàng ngày của trại. Các nhiệm vụ đó có thể bao gồm việc sinh chung, cùng như các nhiệm vụ khác. Trong mọi trường hợp, quý vị sẽ không bị buộc phải tham gia vào chương trình làm việc.

-khai nạng đủ điều kiện làm việc của quý vị sẽ được xác định bởi nhân viên ICE và TCDF. Nếu quý vị muốn được đưa vào một chương trình làm việc, hãy gửi Văn Bàn Yêu Cầu của Tủ Nhân cho người giám sát ca chịu trách nhiệm hoặc trưởng bộ phận, người đó sẽ chuyển t-cn quý vị để xem xét. Hãy nhớ rằng không có đủ công việc được giao cho mỗi người; do đó, chúng tôi yêu cầu sự kiên nhẫn và hợp tác của quý vị.

-nếu quý vị được giao một nhiệm vụ ngân ngoài phạm vi nhiệm vụ của mình, hãy báo cáo thông tin cho nhân viên hoặc người giám sát nhân viên.

thu vien/thu vien phap luat

-thu vien tại trại chứa các tài liệu thu vien tiêu chuẩn được tìm thấy trong thư vien trường học hoặc công động. Theo như cấu, số dịch và khả năng của đa số những đối tượng tâm gia được xem xét cần thiết, và được sử dụng của thư vien đã được phát triển trong tương ứng. Sách thư vien có sẵn bao gồm hoàn thành yêu cầu và chọn từ danh sách sẵn có được cung cấp. Sau khi gửi, nhân viên thư vien sẽ giao (các) sách được yêu cầu cho quý vị không muốn hoàn hàng hôm sau, từ Thứ Hai đến Thứ Sáu, trừ cuối tuần và ngày lễ. Yêu cầu được gửi vào cuối tuần sẽ được xử lý vào ngày làm việc tiếp theo.

-một (1) cuốn sách chính cùng có thể được kiểm tra trong tổng số bảy (7) ngày. Cuốn sách phải được trả lại trước khi muốn tài liệu bổ sung. Điều quan trọng là quý vị phải quan tâm đến những cuốn sách và trả lại chúng kịp thời để những đối tượng tâm gia khác có cơ hội đọc và thưởng thức chúng. Tất cả sách phải được trả lại trước khi quý vị ra khỏi trại và trong trảng tương tự như chúng đã được nhận.

-thời gian đọc sách cần nhận sẽ được đánh từ Thứ Hai đến Chủ Nhật trong phòng thư vien chính. Thời gian đọc sách sẽ được cung cấp trong một giờ mỗi ngày để đảm bảo tất cả đối tượng tâm gia có cơ hội đọc sách một cách yên tĩnh. Quý vị không thể yêu cầu kéo dài thời gian bởi vì các chương trình khác đã cung cấp. Ngày và giờ cho giờ sẽ được đăng trong khu vực nhà ở được chỉ định của quý vị.

-tài liệu thẩm khảo, tài liệu pháp luật và tap chi không được mang ra khỏi thư vien.


-nếu quý vị cần thêm tài liệu thẩm khảo không được duy trì trong thư vien luật, quý vị có thể gửi yêu cầu đến thư vien, nếu rõ tên và loại tài liệu cần thiết. Yêu cầu của quý vị sẽ được chuyển đến ICE để phê duyệt.

-nếu quý vị thiếu tài liệu thư vien bị thiếu hoặc bị hỏng, hãy thông báo cho điều phối viên thư vien bằng cách gửi yêu cầu đến bộ phận giải trí.

-giờ làm việc của Thư vien Luật bắt đầu lúc 7:30 sáng, đến 2:45 chiều, theo lich đăng trên bảng thông báo tại các đơn vị nhà ở. Thời gian thư vien luật bổ sung (người nằm giờ mỗi tuần) có sẵn bằng cách gửi yêu cầu đến Thư thư và/hoặc Phụ trách Thư vien. Những đối tượng tâm gia còn thời hạn của tòa án sẽ được ưu tiên.

-tất cả những đối tượng tâm gia sẽ đăng nhập và đăng xuất khỏi thư vien.
Chỉ có máy tính trong thư viện luật để soạn thảo các văn bản luật. Nguời vi phạm sẽ phải chịu các hình thức kỷ luật. Máy in sẽ được cung cấp trong phiên thư viện luật của quý vị để in các tài liệu pháp lý phục vụ cho việc chuẩn bị hồ sơ của quý vị. Ô USB có sẵn để lưu trữ các giấy tờ hợp pháp của quý vị.

Những đối tượng khuyết tật bị tạm giam, đối tượng tạm giam LEP và đối tượng tạm giam mủ chịu quyền theo đuổi yêu cầu pháp lý liên quan đến thủ tục chấp thuận hoặc lệnh giải giữ của họ, và những người cần hỗ trợ trong việc theo đuổi yêu cầu pháp lý yêu cầu nhân viên Đơn vị của họ hỗ trợ.

Những đối tượng tạm giam trong Đơn vị Nhà Ở Hạn Chê (RHU) có quyền truy cập vào thư viện luật, bao gồm các nguồn và tài liệu pháp lý giống như những đối tượng tạm giam nói chung.

THÁM HỘI

TCDF tạo cơ hội cho quý vị có một (1) chuyên thám mới tuần (Chủ nhật đến Thứ Ba và Thứ Năm đến Thứ Bảy, và trong các ngày lễ) kéo dài hai giờ với gia đình và bạn bè. Thời gian sẽ thay đổi theo lịch trình. Nếu có nhiều khách hàng muốn có thể được cung cấp trong phòng thám, có thể cần giới hạn các chuyên thám trong những khoảng thời gian ngắn hơn. Thời gian tham quan cũng có thể bị rủi ro do rủi ro về an ninh, sở hữu hoặc các sự kiện không lường trước được.

Được cấp thẻ thuận cho các chuyên thám hỗ trợ vào những ngày không có lịch trình đến đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị hoặc các chuyên thám kéo dài do phải đi chuyên xa hoặc các tình huống giám sát khác, hãy đề nghị Văn Bản Thẩm Hỏi Đặc biệt cho Trưởng Đơn Vị Quản lý.

Nếu (những) khách tham quan theo thẻ em (từ mười tám (18) tuổi trở xuống), chúng phải chịu sự giám sát trực tiếp của (những) khách tham quan người lớn, vì vậy chúng sẽ không làm phiền những người khác có khách đến tham. Chỉ có hai (2) người lớn và hai (2) trẻ em thành niên (từ mười tám (18) tuổi trở xuống) được phép tham quan tại một thời điểm, vì không gian có hạn.

Quy vị không nên khuyến khích khách tham quan theo số lượng lớn để xách tay. (Các) khách có thể được yêu cầu để lại một số vật dụng trị giá thấp hoặc trong xe của họ. Tất cả khách tham quan và vật dụng phải chịu khấm xét.

Quy vị sẽ cần thông báo cho khách tham quan về giờ tham quan và thủ tục này và khuyến khích rằng họ phải mang theo giấy tờ tùy thân có hình do chính phủ cấp (đành cho lừa tuổi từ mười tám (18) tuổi lên) để được phép vào tham.

Khách tham quan mặc trang phục phù hợp và được cho phép chụp ảnh. Những quan áo sau đây bị Cấm: Quần dạo, váy ngắn trên đầu gối, váy ngắn, áo bạo lão, áo sơ mi cộc tay, quần áo xước thEmpleado, giấy hộ ngân hoặc gót cao hơn 2 inch.

Lịch trình tham quan, cũng như các quy tắc tham quan được niêm yết trong đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị.

Khách tham quan được phép đưa cho bạn bè kỹ vật dụng, tiền bạc, giấy tờ gì.

Có sẵn chỉ dẫn cho khách tham và/hoặc luật sư bằng cách gọi 505-384-2711.

LUẬT SỬ THẨM HỘI

Chuyên tham quan của luật sư thông thường là từ Thứ Hai đến Thứ Sáu, 8 giờ sáng đến 4 giờ chiều, và có hiệu lực cả thứ Bảy, Chủ Nhật và ngày lễ trong thời tiết bão gió, nếu cần.

Nếu cần, quý vị sẽ được lựa chọn gặp người đại diện pháp lý của mình trong giới an và quý vị sẽ được cung cấp khay ăn hoặc bao ăn.

Quy vị chỉ được phép nhận các tài liệu pháp lý từ luật sư của quý vị sau khi được sự chấp thuận của nhân viên giám sát thich hợp.

Nếu quý vị đã hẹn gặp luật sư, đại diện pháp lý hoặc luật sư từ một tổ chức, công ty pháp lý hoặc hiệp hội hoặc công ty khác, quý vị có trách nhiệm hủy cuộc hẹn nếu quý vị không có ý định giữ cuộc hẹn. Việc hủy bỏ cuộc hẹn sẽ không được thực hiện thay quý vị hoặc thông qua một viên chức hay người khác.
Một danh sách các tổ chức hợp pháp với *liợi ích cộng đồng (miễn phí)* được đăng ở tất cả các khu vực nhà ở của người đối tượng tạm giam và các khu vực thích hợp khác. Nếu quý vị muốn gặp đại diện hoặc luật sư từ tổ chức đó, quý vị có trách nhiệm liên hệ với họ để lấy thêm.

Quy vị có thể liên hệ với các tổ chức qua thư hoặc điện thoại để yêu cầu hỗ trợ.

Nếu quý vị có câu hỏi liên quan đến tinh trạng hồ sơ của mình, hãy gọi số #222 từ điện thoại của đơn vị gia cư hoặc gửi Văn Bàn Yêu Cầu của Đối Tượng Tạm Giam cha ICE và đặt nó vào hộp thư ICE.

**THUYẾT TRÌNH QUYỀN PHÁP LÝ THEO NHÓM**

"Biệt Quyền của Quy Vị" (KQY) / "Các Chương Trình Định Hướng Pháp Lý" (LOP) do các đại diện pháp lý tỉnh nguyên cung cấp. Quy vị sẽ có cơ hội tham dự một trong những buổi thuyết trình này sau khi quý vị đã được chỉ định nhà ở. Việc tham dự là tự nguyện và chi phí giới hạn bởi không gian có sẵn và các mối quan tâm về an ninh của cơ sở.

Các bài thuyết trình diễn ra trong phòng tham hối tại trại.

Những đối tượng tạm giam tại RHU sẽ được thông báo về các buổi thuyết trình đã được lên lịch.

Thông báo về các buổi thuyết trình theo lịch trình sẽ được đăng trong đơn vị của quý vị ít nhất 48 giờ trước khi diễn ra. Quy vị phải thể hiện sự quan tâm của mình đến việc tham dự bằng cách đăng ký trên các tờ đăng ký được dành sẵn trong đơn vị của quý vị.

Các bài thuyết trình này trình bày thông tin chung và không nhằm mục đích đưa ra lộ khuyết pháp lý cụ thể nào.

**YÊU CẦU KẾT HÔN**

Yêu cầu kết hôn phải được gửi cho Quản Giáo. Nếu bị từ chối, yêu cầu sẽ được xem xét bởi các quan chức ICE, những người có thể gửi nguyên tắc đạo đức từ thời của Người Quản Giáo. Quy vị phải cung cấp được tài liệu về những điều sau:

1. Quy vị đủ điều kiện để kết hôn ở tiêu bang này; và
2. Người kết hôn đủ điều của quý vị đã xác nhận bằng văn bản ý định kết hôn với quý vị. (Điều này phải đi kèm với yêu cầu của quý vị.)

**THƯ TỪ LIÊN LẠC VÀ CÁC LOẠI THU KHÁC**

Thư sẽ được nhận và giao trong vòng 24 giờ kể từ khi nhận từ thư Hải điện thư Sáu (trừ ngày lễ).

Quy vị có thể gửi hoặc nhận thư từ bất kỳ ai mà quý vị biết. Quy vị có thể đặt các thư gửi đi chủ được niêm phong của mình vào hộp trong đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị được danh dau "MAIL".

Tất cả thư đến và thư đi phải được gửi đúng địa chỉ và bao gom tên của quý vị, số nhân cư A# và đơn vị nhà ở/sổ giuong. Nếu tất cả thông tin không được bao gom, thư sẽ bị trả lại. Xem vị dụ dưới đây:

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John Doe #0000000000
CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Box 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Mr./Mrs. John Doe
1234 Main St.
Albuquerque, NM 87121

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- Cảm về lên mặt trước của phong bi gửi đi do các quy định của thư điện.

THƯ TỪ ĐẶC BIỆT/THƯ TỪ PHÁP LÝ

"Thư Từ Đặc Biệt" được định nghĩa là liên lạc bằng văn bản toại hoặc đến từ Tống Thống và Phó Tống Thống Hoa Kỳ; Bộ Tư Pháp Hoa Kỳ; Dịch Vụ Y Tế Công Công Hoa Kỳ; Bí Thư Quân đội, Hải Quân hoặc Không Quân; Tòa Án Hoa Kỳ (bao gồm cả văn phòng quân chánh); Các thành viên của Quốc hội; đại sứ quán và lãnh sự quán; Thông đốc bang; Tổng chưởng lý tiểu bang, các luật sư công tội; giám đốc các sở chính lý nhà nước; các văn phòng an xã của tiểu bang; cơ quan lập pháp tiểu bang; tòa án tiểu bang; viên chức quân chánh nhà nước; các văn phòng thực thi pháp luật liên bang và tiểu bang khác; luật sư cá nhân; đại diện các cơ quan thông tấn, báo chí; Bộ An Ninh Nội Địa (DHS); Cơ Quan Thực Thi Hải Quân và Nhà Cự Hoa Kỳ (ICE); ICE Quản Đoàn Dịch Vụ Y Tế (IHSC); Quyền Dân Sự và Tự Do Dân Sự của DHS (CRCL); Văn Phòng Tống Thanh Tra DHS (OIG); các nhà cung cấp dịch vụ chăm sóc sức khỏe bên ngoài; và quân tri viện của hệ thống quốc gia.

- Nếu quyết định được thư từ đặc biệt đến, thư sẽ được một trục sự chứng kiến của quyết định (trừ khi được Quân Giải báo phế hợp) mà không có cảm xúc sự hay không. Nhân viên sẽ không đọc hoặc sao chép thư từ đặc biệt. Nếu quyết định không chấp nhận được thư hoặc cho phép kiểm tra bức thư vô sự có mặt của quyết định, thư sẽ được trả lại cho người gửi. Thư từ sẽ được coi là thư đặc biệt hoặc thư hợp pháp nếu được chuyển và vẫn phổ chiếu người gửi hoặc người nhận được xác định rõ ràng trên phong bi và phong bi được đánh dấu là “thư đặc biệt” hoặc “thư hợp pháp”, như đã định nghĩa ở trên. Quyết định có trách nhiệm thông báo cho người gửi về các yêu cầu gửi nhận đối với "thư từ đặc biệt" hoặc "thư hợp pháp".

- "Thư pháp lý" và "thư từ đặc biệt" gửi đi sẽ không được mở, kiểm tra hoặc đọc.


- Thư đến và thư đi, ngoài thư thư từ đặc biệt hoặc thư pháp lý, sẽ được mở trước sự chứng kiến của quyết định và kiểm tra hàng cá.

Theo PBNDS 2011 2.5 Quyết và Tài sản Cá nhân, trái có hệ thống chuyển tiền tự động và không nhận tiền qua thư. Mọi khoản tiền nhận được qua thư sẽ được trả lại cho người gửi.

Tất cả các phong bi chứa các thư từ nói chung gửi đi phải được gửi đến phong thư chưa được niêm phong và sẵn sàng để kiểm tra.
Thư từ chúng sẽ được đọc hoặc từ chữ để bảo vệ hoạt động an toàn, bảo mật và trật tự của cơ sở, và những đối tượng làm gián sẽ được thông báo bằng văn bản khi thư từ được gửi lại một phần hoặc toàn bộ.

Tất cả các gói hàng đến và đi sẽ được mở trước sự chứng kiến của quỹ viết (trừ khi có sự cho phép của Quân Giải nên có một số trường hợp nhất định) và được kiểm tra hàng cảm. Hàng cảm bao gồm, nhưng không giới hạn ở những điều sau: tài liệu mỏ tả, mỏ tả hoặc khuyến khích các hoạt động có thể dẫn đến bảo lạc thế chất, chẳng hạn như tài liệu về các chủ đề tử tự hoặc sinh tồn, vũ khí, vũ khí, chất nổ hoặc thiết bị gây cháy; thông tin liên quan đến âm mưu bốc trẻ, kẻ hoa hiếu hiện các hoạt động bất hợp pháp hoặc vi phạm các quy tắc của ICE hoặc hướng dẫn của cơ sở; thông tin liên quan đến việc sản xuất ma túy hoặc rộr; tài liệu khác; để doa, tổng tiến, tức tự hoặc thông vở có; một cái mạ; tem, phong bì và giấy trang; thẻ điện thoại; anh biển; hình 5x7; sách, tap chí (nếu được duyệt phải nhận trục tiếp từ nhà xuất bản); hoặc hàng lưu khác được lưu trong số tay này. Một gói hàng nhận được mà không có sự chấp thuận trước được coi là hàng cảm.

Các giấy tờ tùy thân như hộ chiếu, giấy khai sinh, v.v. sẽ được bảo đảm và cung cấp cho ICE. Ban không được phép giữ một tài liệu nhận dạng trong số hữu của bạn. Các tài liệu có thể được ICE / ERO sử dụng làm bằng chứng chính lại người bị giữ hoặc cho các mục đích khác được phép luật cho phép. Theo yêu cầu của bạn với ICE / ERO, bạn sẽ được cung cấp một bản sao được chung nhân của tài liệu.

Khi thư từ hoặc gói hàng bị từ chối, quy vị và người gửi sẽ nhận được thông báo bằng văn bản giải thích lý do từ chối.

Khi quy vị được trả tự do khỏi trại, thư đến của quy vị sẽ được gửi đến địa chỉ chuyển tiếp mà quy vị đã cung cấp cho các viên chức trong quá trình nhận/trả tự do của quy vị. Nếu quy vị không cung cấp địa chỉ chuyển tiếp, thư của quy vị sẽ được xác nhận là “Không có địa chỉ chuyển tiếp, hãy trả lại người gửi.” Tất cả thư như vậy sẽ được trả lại cho Bộ điều Hoa Kỳ.

Để lấy giấy, dụng cụ viết và phòng bì cho mục đích cá nhân của quy vị, hãy nộp đơn Yêu Cầu của Từ Nhân/Đối Tương Tâm Giảo cho Đội ở Đơn Vi.

Quy vị có thể mua tem thư từ uy ban cho thư đi. Những đối tượng làm lâu năm sẽ được phép gửi bưu phí với số lượng không hạn chế các thứ từ đặc biệt hoặc thư pháp lý; ba phần của thư từ liên lạc chung; và hoặc các gói hàng mà ICE cho là cần thiết. Để được coi là nghiêm khắc, quy vị phải duy trì số dư $15,00 trở xuống trên tài khoản CoreCivic / TCFD của mình trong 10 ngày qua.)

LIÊN HỆ NHÂN VIÊN ICE

Giờ và ngày lịch trình mà nhân viên ICE sẽ có mặt tại đơn vị của quy vị là các ngày Thứ Ba và Thứ Năm trong khoảng thời gian từ 09:00 sáng - 12:00 trưa. Bắt đầu từ ngày 4 giờ với lịch trình này sẽ được đăng trong đơn vị nhà ở của quy vị. Địa chỉ văn phòng ICE tại địa phương là U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, 5441 Watson Drive, Albuquerque, NM 87106. Phone: (505) 452-4771. Quy vị có thể gọi cho văn phòng ICE địa phương từ Thứ Hai đến Thứ Sáu từ 08:00 đến 16:00 giờ.

Căn Bộ Phân Ph欢 Trách ICE (OIC), Căn Bộ Phân Trách Phu Trách (AOIC) và các trường bô phần được chỉ định sẽ tiếp nhận các chuyên thám không báo trước (không theo lịch trình) hàng tuần đến khi phục nhà ở của quy vị. Mục đích của các chuyên thám này là để giải quyết các mối quan tâm cá nhân của quy vị và quan sát điều kiện sống và làm việc của quy vị. Quy vị có cơ hội gửi các câu hỏi, yêu cầu hoặc mối quan tâm bằng văn bản tới nhân viên ICE bằng cách sử dụng biểu mẫu Thừ từ Đặc biệt của ICE. Mẫu Thừ từ Đặc biệt của ICE nên được đặt trong hộp thư có nhãn “ICE” trong khoảng nửa giờ trước khi quy vị gửi thư. Quy vị có thể nhận được sự hỗ trợ từ một người bị tạm giữ, nhân viên nhà tạm gián hoặc nhân viên trại khác trong việc chuẩn bị đơn yêu cầu của quy vị. Nhân viên ICE nhận được đơn yêu cầu của quy vị sẽ trả lời càng sớm càng tốt nhưng không hơn hơn trong vòng 72 giờ kể từ khi nhân được yêu cầu của quy vị. Thử tác này không được sử dụng để gửi kiến kiến nài chính thức. (Xem phần “Kiều nại”)

Nhân viên ICE sẽ có cha khoản cho các hộp thư, nhằm không trong đơn vị nhà ở. Nhân viên ICE sẽ tiếp nhận các yêu cầu, nhân viên trại không có quyền truy cập vào các hộp này.

Để biết thêm thông tin liên hệ, vui lòng tham khảo trang cuối của cuốn sách này.
Địa Chỉ của Trai Tam Giám Quản Torrance:

CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Box 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

Để viết thư cho văn phòng ICE địa phương, vui lòng sử dụng địa chỉ sau:

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ERO
5441 Watson Drive
Albuquerque, NM 87106

Để viết thư cho văn phòng ICE El Paso Field, vui lòng sử dụng địa chỉ sau:

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement,
El Paso Field Office
11541 Montana Ave., Suite E
El Paso, TX 79936

Vui lòng đánh dấu phong bì của quý vị như đã tham khảo ở trên.

CỘNG CHÚNG VIỆN, BẢN SÀO VÀ GIẢI NGẢN

- CỘNG CHÚNG VIỆN - Có thể hỗ trợ công chứng bằng cách gửi yêu cầu đến Nhóm Đơn Vị. Quý vị sẽ được liên hệ trong thời gian sớm nhất để hoàn thành nhiệm vụ.
- BẢN SÀO - Yêu cầu bản sao của tài liệu pháp lý phải được chuyển đến Nhóm Đơn Vị.
- GIẢI NGẢN – Mẫu đơn Yêu Cầu Giải Ngẫn (2-5A) phải được để trình lên Nhóm Quản lý Đơn vị để phê duyệt. Quý vị có thể được phê duyệt cấp vào quý callah nhận để thanh toán cho các dịch vụ pháp lý. Liên hệ với nhân viên quản lý đơn vị nếu quý vị có bất kỳ thắc mắc nào. Quý vị sẽ không được phê duyệt hoặc chuyển tiền từ tài khoản của mình sang tài khoản của những đối tượng tầm gián khác trong CoreCivic/TCDF.

kỳ luật đối tượng tầm gián

Trong một trại có nhiều cá nhân song cùng nhau trong một khoảng không gian tương đối nhỏ, điều cực kỳ quan trọng là phải duy trì trật tự và kỳ luật. Kỳ luật và trật tự không chỉ về lợi ích của nhân viên mà còn vì sự an toàn và phước lợi của quý vị và tất cả những đối tượng tầm gián khác. Trong khi những vấn đề có thể được giải quyết một cách không chính thức thông qua tư vấn, các biện pháp kỳ luật đối khi phải được áp dụng.

Quy Tắc Ứng Xử/ Quy Trình Kỳ Luật

Quy vị phải tuân thủ các quy tắc đã được thiết lập và lịch trình thời gian làm việc trong thời gian quý vị tại TCDF. Những quy tắc này được dán trong mỗi đơn vị nhà ở và cần được xem xét kỹ lưỡng ngay lập tức khi chuyển nhượng đơn vị ở.

Các quy tắc ứng xử bảo gồm danh sách các hành vi vi phạm và các biện pháp trừng phạt (xem bên dưới). Sẽ có một chương trình kỳ luật không chính thức và chính thức. Thủ tục không chính thức giải quyết các vi phạm nhỏ. Quy trình chính thức sẽ xử lý những trường hợp vi phạm nghiêm trọng hơn. Nếu quý vị có liên quan đến một sự cố cần đến các cáo buộc chính thức đối với quý vị, một cuộc điều tra thường sẽ được bắt đầu trong vòng 24 giờ kể từ khi
nhân viên biết về sự việc. Sau khi hoàn thành cuộc điều tra (thông thường trong vòng 24 giờ, nhưng tối đa 72 giờ), quý vị sẽ được cung cấp thông báo rằng vấn nạn về các cáo buộc chống lại quý vị và thông báo về các quyền theo thủ tục tố tụng của quý vị.

Nếu quý vị bị bước tội vi phạm hành vi bị cấm trong danh mục Trung Bình Cao (300) hoặc Trung Bình Thập (400), một phần điều kiện thông thường sẽ được tiền hành và giải quyết bởi Ủy Ban Kỷ Luật Đơn vị (UDC). Trong quá trình này, quý vị có quyền giữ im lặng, có thể gọi nhân chứng, miễn là điều đó không gây nguy hiểm cho sự an toàn của cơ quan và xuất trình bằng chứng tài liệu.

UDC có thể chuyển sự việc liên Ban Kỷ Luật Tổ Chức (IDP) hoặc Cán bộ Điều tra Kỷ luật (DHO) theo quyết định của họ. Tất cả các hành vi vi phạm danh mục Lớn nhất (100) và Cao (200) phải được chuyển đến IDP hoặc DHO. Viên chức điều tra hoặc phiên điều tra của UDC thường sẽ tổ chức phiên điều tra IDP / DHO trong vòng 48 giờ kể từ khi được giới thiệu, trừ khi quý vị từ chối hoặc bạn yêu cầu thêm thời gian để chuẩn bị. Quý vị sẽ nhận được các dịch vụ dịch thuật hoặc thông dịch trong suốt quá trình điều tra, kỹ luật và kháng cáo, nếu cần.

**Thang Đô Mục Đô Kỷ Luật Nghiêm Trọng và Các Hành Vi Bí Nghiêm Cấm**

*Phụ lục 3.1.A: Các hạng mục vi phạm*

1. Hạng mục vi phạm "Lớn nhất"

**A. Các Hành Vi Bí Nghiêm Cấm**

100 Giết người

101 Hành hung bất kỳ người nào (bao gồm cả tấn công tinh dục)

102 Thoát khỏi hỗ trợ; thoát khỏi một trải an toàn

103 Đột lừa (chi áp dụng hành vi này trong danh mục này khi được phát hiện là để đơn đến tính mạng hoặc để đơn gây tổn hại nghiêm trọng cho cơ thể hoặc để thực hiện một hành vi bị cấm ở mức độ nghiêm trọng nhất [ví dụ: bạo loạn hoặc tấn thương]; nếu không thì phải được phần loại là Mả 222, 223 hoặc 322)

104 Sớ hưu hoặc giới thiệu sung, Vũ khí, Dùng cụ gây sặc, dao, Hòa chất nguy hiểm, Chất nổ, Dùng cụ thoát hiểm, Thiết bị họa sản được

105 Bạo loạn

106 Xử giấc ngủ khác bạo loạn

107 Bắt con tin

108 Hành hung nhân viên hoặc bất kỳ nhân viên thực thi pháp luật nào

109 Đề đo một nhân viên hoặc bất kỳ văn phòng thực thi pháp luật nào bằng tổn thương cơ thể

**B. Biện Pháp Trừ Phạt**

1. Bắt đầu tố tụng hình sự
2. Ký luật chuyển giao (để nghi
3. Phan biệt ký luật (lên đến 60 ngày)
4. Thực hiện đối tượng tiền tệ, nếu có sẵn tiền
5. Mất các đặc quyền (ví dụ: tiền hoa hồng, máy bán hàng tự động, phim, giải trí, v.v.)

II. Hạng mục vi phạm "cao"

A. Các hành vi bị nghiêm cấm

200 Thoát khỏi các hoạt động mở không được hỗ trợ hoặc trái an toàn, tiếp tục mà không có bảo vệ

201 Đánh nhau, đấm bác, đấu vật, đâm và bất kỳ hình thức đánh trả nào khác, bao gồm cả trò chơi cuồng ngựa gây ra hoặc có thể gây thương tích cho người khác, ngoại trừ khi là một phần của hoạt động thể thao hoặc giải trí đã được phê duyệt

202 Sợ hãi hoặc giới thiệu một công cụ trái pháp

203 Mất mặt, thất lạc hoặc hư hỏng bất kỳ công cụ hành chế nào

204 Đe đo người khác bằng tôn trọng thành thị

205 Tổng tiền, uy hiếp, bạo lực và đối hồi hoặc nhân tiền hoặc bất cứ thứ gì có giá trị để đối bất bảo vệ chống lại người khác, tránh tấn công về cơ thể hoặc tránh bị đa đôi vì vi phạm

206 Tham gia vào các hành vi tinh dược

207 Đưa ra để xuất hoặc để đưa tinh dược

208 Đeo mặt nạ hoặc nguy trang

209 Làm đảo lộn hoặc chân bất kỳ thiết bị khóa nào

210 Pha trộn thức ăn hoặc đồ uống

211 Sợ hãi, giới thiệu hoặc sử dụng chất ma túy, dùng cụ gây nghiêm hoạc các loại thuốc không được nhân viên y tế đề do của cá nhân

212 Có quan ảo của sử quan hoặc nhân viên

213 Tham gia hoặc xúi giục một cuộc biểu tình nhóm

214 Khuyến khích người khác ngồi việc hoặc từ chối làm việc

215 Tự chung cấp mâu aux ti hoạc hợp tác trong việc xét nghiệm chất kích thích

216 Đưa rau vào trái

217 Đưa hối lộ cho một quan chức hoặc nhân viên hoặc bất cứ thứ gì có giá trị

218 Đưa tiền hoặc nhân tiền từ bất kỳ người nào vi mục đích bất hợp pháp hoặc bị cấm (ví dụ: giới thiệu/văn chuyển hàng cấm)

219 Phá hủy, thay đổi hoặc làm hư hỏng tài sản (của chính phú hoặc của người khác) trị giá hơn 100 độ là

220 Bị kết tội với bất kỳ sự kết hợp nào của ba tội danh vụ phải trở lên ở mức độ trung bình cao hoặc trung bình thấp trong vòng 90 ngày

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222 Sở hữu hoặc giới thiệu một thiết bị gây cháy (ví dụ: diêm, bật lửa, v.v.)
223 Tham gia vào bất kỳ hành vi nào có thể gây nguy hiểm cho (các) người và/hoặc tài sản

B. Biện Pháp Trừng Phạt
1. Bắt đầu tổ tự từng hình sự
2. Ký luật chuyển giao (đề nghị)
3. Nhận cách ký luật (tối đa 30 ngày)
4. Thực hiện bồi thường tiền tê, nếu có sẵn tiền
5. Mất các đặc quyền (ví dụ: tiền hoa hồng, máy bán hàng tự động, phim, giải trí, v.v.)
6. Thay đổi nhà ở
7. Xóa khỏi chương trình và/hoặc hoạt động nhóm
8. Mất việc làm
9. Tạm giữ và cất giữ tài sản cá nhân của đối tượng tạm giam
10. Tích thu hàng cấm
11. Hạn chế đối với chỗ ở
12. Cành cáo

III. Hạng mục vi phạm “Trung bình cao”

A. Các hành vi bị nghiêm cấm
300 Tiếp xúc khiếm nhã
301 Ẩn trực (trùm cặp)
302 Làm dưng thuốc được phép
303 Mất mát, thất lạc hoặc hư hỏng một công cụ ít bị hại chỉ hơn
304 Bắt cộng cấp sản cho vay hoắc vặt có giá trị khác để sinh lợi / tăng lợi nhuận
305 Sở hữu (các) vật phẩm không được phép nhận hoặc lưu giữ và không được phát hành qua các kênh thông thường
306 Từ chối đơn dép khai vực sống được chỉ định
307 Từ chối tuân theo mệnh lệnh của nhân viên hoặc sỉ quan (có thể bị phân loại và bị buộc tội nhiều hơn hoặc ít hơn, tùy thuộc vào loại bắt tuân: tiếp tục báo lão là Mã 105 — Báo lão; tiếp tục chở lại Bộ luật 201 — Đánh nhau; từ chối để cung cấp mẫu nước tiêu, Mã số 215 — Từ chối cung cấp mẫu nước tiêu hoặc hợp tác trong việc kiểm tra chất kích thích.
308 Báo lọt đối với nhân viên
309 Nội định hoặc cung cấp thông tin sai cho nhân viên
310 Làm giả, giả mạo hoặc sao chép trái phép các thứ tự tiền tệ hoặc tài liệu hoắc vật phẩm chính thức khác (ví dụ: tài liệu an ninh, thẻ nhận dạng, v.v.); có thể được phân loại là phạm tội lớn hơn hoặc ít hơn, tùy thuộc vào bản chất và mục đích của việc tái tạo (ví dụ: làm giả giấy phát hành để trốn thọat — Mã số 102 hoặc 200).
311 Tham gia vào một cuộc họp hoặc tự tập trái phép
312 Ở trong khu vực trái phép
313 Không dùng dây khi kiểm điểm
314 Can thiệp vào kiểm điểm
315 Chế tạo, sở hữu hoặc sử dụng (các) chất say
316 Từ chối kiểm tra hơi thở hoặc kiểm tra khác về mức tiêu thụ rượu
317 Cố bắc
318 Chuẩn bị hoặc tiến hành một nhóm cò bắc
319 Sở hữu đồ dùng đánh bắc
320 Liên hệ trái phép với xã hội
321 Dựa tiền hoặc vật có giá trị khác hoặc nhận tiền hoặc vật có giá trị khác từ bất kỳ ai, kể cả đối tượng tâm điểm khác, mà không có sự cho phép của nhân viên
322 Phá huy, thay đổi hoặc làm hư hỏng tài sản (của chính phủ hoặc của người khác) có giá trị bằng hoặc ít hơn 100 đô la
323 Kỷ tên, chuẩn bị, lưu hành hoặc vận động hỗ trợ cho các kiến nghị của nhóm để doa đến an ninh hoặc làm hư hại tài sản (của chính phủ hoặc của người khác) có giá trị bằng hoặc ít hơn 100 đô la
323 Ký kết, chuẩn bị, lưu hành hoặc vận động hỗ trợ cho các kiến nghị của nhóm để doa đến an ninh hoặc trái tự hoạt động của trại.

B. Biến Pháp Trừng Phạt
1. Bắt đầu từ từng hình sự
2. Ký luật chuyển giao (để nghi)
3. Ngăn cách ký luật (lên đến 72 giờ)
4. Thực hiện bồi thường tiền tẻ, nếu có sẵn tiền
5. Mất các đặc quyền (ví dụ: tiềnh hoa hồng, máy ban hàng tự động, phim, giải trí, v.v.)
6. Thay đổi nhà ở
7. Xóa khỏi chương trình và / hoặc hoạt động nhóm
8. Mất việc làm
9. Tạm giữ và cất giữ tài sản cá nhân của đối tượng tâm điểm
10. Tích thủ hàng cấm
11. Hạn chế đối với đơn vị nhà ở
12. Khuyến trách
13. Cảnh báo

IV. Hạng mục vi phạm "Trung bình thấp"
A. Các Hành Vi Bi Nghiện Cảm

400 Sờ hưu tài sản của người khác
401 Sờ hưu quan áo trái phép
402 Malingerig; feigning illness
403 Hút thuốc ố nhưng nói bị cám
404 Sử dụng ngôn ngữ làm dụng hoặc tức tiêu
405 Xâm minh, xổ khuyen hoặc tự cắt xéo cơ thể
406 Sử dụng trái phép thư hoạ diện thoai (với việc hạn chế hoặc tạm thời đình chỉ các đặc quyền bị làm dụng thường là hình phạt thích hợp)
407 Cự xử với một khách tham vi phạm các quy tắc và quy định (với việc hạn chế hoặc tạm thời đình chỉ các đặc quyền truy câp thường là hình thức xử phạt thích hợp)
408 Tiến hành kinh doanh
409 Sờ hưu tiền hoặc tiền tệ, trừ khi được ủy quyền cụ thể
410 Không tuân thủ các quy định về an toàn hoặc vệ sinh
411 Sử dụng trái phép thiết bị hoặc máy móc
412 Sử dụng thiết bị hoặc máy móc trái với các tiêu chuẩn an toàn đã đăng
413 Mất vệ sinh hoắc không sạch sẽ; không giữ gìn vệ sinh, khu vực sinh hoạt dùng tiêu chuẩn quy định

B. Biện Pháp Trừng Phạt

1. Mất đặc quyền, tiến hoa hong, máy bán hàng tự động, phim ảnh, giải trí, v.v.
2. Thay đổi nhà ở
3. Xóa khỏi chương trình và/hoặc hoat động nhóm
4. Mất việc làm
5. Tạm giữ và cắt giữ tài sản cá nhân của đối tượng tạm giam
6. Tịch thu hàng cấm
7. Han chế đối với đơn vị nhà ở
8. Khưới trách
9. Cảnh cáo

Thành Lập Hối Đồng Kỷ Luật (IDP)

- Sẽ tiến hành điều trần chính thức về các Báo Cáo sự cố được thu thập từ các cuộc điều tra hoặc UDCs và có thể áp dụng các biện pháp trừng phạt cấp cao hơn đối với các hành vi bị cấm ở cấp độ "lớn nhất" và "cao nhất".
- Với tư cách là một đối tượng tạm giam bị buộc tội về (các) hành vi bị cấm, nếu được chuyển đến IDP để xử lý, quý vị sẽ có các quyền sau:
1. Quyền có bàn sao bằng văn bản của (các) cáo buộc đối với vụ việc ít nhất 24 giờ trước khi xuất hiện trước IDP.
2. Theo yêu cầu, hoặc dựa trên nhiều đối tượng tầm giám không biết chú, có trình độ tiếng Anh hạn chế hoặc căn hỗ trợ đặc biệt, có quyền có nhân viên toàn thời gian sẵn sàng hỗ trợ quy định trước IDP.
3. Quyền gọi nhân chứng và trình bày bằng chứng tài liệu thay mặt vụ việc, miễn là sự an toàn của thể chế sẽ không bị đe dọa.
4. Quyền giữ im lặng. Sự im lặng của vụ việc có thể được sử dụng để đưa ra suy luận bất lợi chỉ trường lũy vụ. Tuy nhiên, chỉ riêng sự im lặng của vụ việc có thể không được sử dụng để hỗ trợ kết luận rằng vụ việc đã thực hiện một hành vi bị cấm.
5. Quyền có mặt trong suốt quy trình của IDP, ngoài trừ trong các cuộc thảo luận của ủy ban và khi sự an toàn của thể chế sẽ bị gặp nguy hiểm.
6. Quyền được thông báo về quy định của IDP bằng văn bản và các dự kiến hỗ trợ quy định của ban hỗ trợ, ngoại trừ trường hợp an toàn thể chế sẽ bị đe dọa.
7. Quyền kêu khiếu não quy định của IDP bằng thủ tục khiếu nại đối tượng tầm giám lên Quản Giáo.

Nhân Viên Đại Diện cho IDP

- Quản giáo đưa theo yêu cầu của đối tượng tầm giám, chỉ định một nhân viên đại diện để giúp chuẩn bị báo cáo trước khi bắt đầu IDP. Sự trợ giúp này sẽ từ động được cung cấp cho những đối tượng tầm giám không biết chú, có trình độ tiếng Anh hạn chế, hoặc những người không có phương tiện thu thập và trình bày bằng chứng thiết yếu. Những đối tượng tầm giám cũng sẽ có lựa chọn nhận được sự hỗ trợ từ những đối tượng tầm giám khác do hỗ trợ chuyên, tuy thuộc vào sự chấp thuận của Quản Giáo.

Khởi Uỷ Ban Kỳ Luật (UDC)

- UDC sẽ tiến hành các biện pháp trấn và, trong phạm vi tổ chức đất thể, sẽ giải quyết một cách không chính thức các trường hợp liên quan đến mức phán cao vũ phải hoặc thấp vũ phải phù hợp với danh sách các khoản phí và các biện pháp trừng phạt liên quan.

- UDC sẽ cung cấp cho đối tượng tầm giám quyền để theo thủ tục tố tụng, bao gồm các quyền:
  1. Giữ im lặng trong bất kỳ giai đoạn nào của quá trình xử lý kỹ luật;
  2. Có một phiên điều trần của UDC trong vòng 24 giờ sau khi kết thúc điều tra, trừ khi đối tượng tầm giám:
     i. Bố qua thời gian thông báo và yêu cầu một phiên điều trần ngay lập tức, hoặc
     ii. Yêu cầu thêm thời gian để thu thập bằng chứng hoặc cách khác để chuẩn bị báo cáo;
  3. Tham dự toàn bộ phiên điều trần (không bao gồm các cuộc thảo luận của ủy ban) hoặc từ bỏ quyền xuất hiện.
  4. Trình bày lời khai và bằng chứng, kể cả lời khai của nhân chứng nhân danh chính hoặc;
  5. Khẳng nghị quyết định của ủy ban thông qua quy trình khiếu nại của người bị giám giữ

- Đối tượng tầm giám sẽ nhận được bản sao cửa:
  o Quyết định của UDC sẽ bao gồm lý do của việc điều đạt và các biện pháp trừng phạt được áp dụng;
  o Thông báo bằng văn bản về các khoản phí và điều trần trước IDP;
  o Bản sao của báo cáo khi kết thúc phiên điều trần kỹ luật.

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NHỮNG NGƯỜI CUNG CẤP THÔNG TIN BỊ MẤT – UDC hoặc IDP sẽ phối hợp nhiều thông tin bí mật nhất có thể được tiết lộ mà không gây nguy hiểm cho sự an toàn và bảo mật của nhân viên trại và những người khác, và sẽ đưa vào hồ sơ điều trên cơ sở thực tế để làm thay thông tin đăng tin cậy.

HÌNH PHẠT – Phạm vi từ việc giữ (các) đặc quyền đến ngẩn cach.

- Trong khi đối tượng tạm giam có thể bị buộc tội nhiều hành vi bị cáo và có thể nhận nhiều hình phạt trái pháp cho một vụ việc, các hình phạt trái pháp phát sinh từ một vụ việc sẽ được áp dụng đồng thời.

KHIẾU NAI – Đối tượng tạm giam có thể khiếu nại các quyết định kỳ luật thông qua quan trình khiếu nại chính thức.

XOÁ BỘ - Nếu một đối tượng tạm giam không phê chuẩn, dù lơn hay nhỏ, kể cả sau phiên điều trần hoặc khắng cương, tất cả các tham chiếu đến hành vi phạm tội dễ bị xóa khỏi hồ sơ của họ.

XỬ LÝ HÌNH SỰ – TCD, phối hợp với Giám Đốc Văn phòng ICE, sẽ làm việc với các cộng tổ viên và các quan chức thực thi pháp luật khác để đảm bảo rằng những đối tượng tạm giam tham gia vào các hoạt động tội phạm nghiêm trọng, bao gồm bạo lực đối với nhân viên và những đối tượng tạm giam khác, phải đối mặt với truy tố hình sự khi tham gia.

THỰC TỤC KHIẾU NAI

- TCDG cung cấp một chương trình cho tất cả những đối tượng tạm giam để giải quyết các khiếu nại về điều kiện cơ sở vật chất, điều từ, chăm sóc y tế và các chính sách và thủ tục. Hầu hết các vấn đề có thể và cần được giải quyết trực tiếp và nhanh chóng giữa đối tượng tạm giam và nhân viên.

KHUYẾN CẢO Y TẾ: các khiếu nại về y tế phải được đặt vào o được đánh dấu "y tế" hoặc "goi ông". Tất cả những đối tượng tạm giam đều có quyền truy cập vào quy trình giải quyết không chính thức để giải quyết các khiếu nại của họ. Bất cứ lúc nào quan trình giải quyết không chính thức không giải quyết thành công khiếu nại hoặc trong trường hợp có khiếu nại không cấp, những đối tượng tạm giam có thể sử dụng quy trình khiếu nại chính thức. Tất cả các khiếu nại sẽ được đánh giá một cách công bằng và khách quan. Giải quyết sẽ loại bỏ bất kỳ nhất của đối tượng tạm giam và trại là mục tiêu chính.

Quy vị có thể yêu cầu quy trình khiếu nại bất kể hình thức kỹ luật, phát loai hoặc các quyết định hành chính khác mà quy vị có thể phải tuân theo.

Quy vị không thể nộp đơn khiếu kiện thay mặt cho một đối tượng tạm giam khác; tuy nhiên, có thể cung cấp hỗ trợ từ một nhân viên hoặc một đối tượng tạm giam gần khá khi cần thiết để thông báo vấn đề trên với ban khiếu nại. Những lời than phiền được coi là thu được điều kiện.

Quy vị sẽ không bị trả thu, trừ đáp, sách nhiễu, hoặc kỳ luật nếu sử dụng hoặc tham gia vào quy trình giải quyết không chính thức hoặc quy trình khiếu nai. Mọi cáo buộc về bất chát này sẽ được điều tra kỹ lưỡng bởi Quản Giáo.

Nếu được Quản Giáo xác định rằng quý vị đang có tình làm dụng hệ thống khiếu nại thông qua việc nộp đơn khiếu nại quá nhiều và/hoặc nhiều lần từ chối tuân theo các thụ tục, thì Quản Giáo có thể đình chỉ quyền nộp đơn khiếu nại bổ sung của quý vị cho đến khi tất cả các khiếu nại đang chờ xử lý đã được giải quyết. Việc tiếp tục làm dụng có thể dẫn đến một hành động bất lợi đối với quý vị.

Ngoài trừ các khiếu nại khác cấp, quý vị nên sử dụng quy trình giải quyết không chính thức liên quan đến các câu hỏi, tranh chấp hoặc khiếu nại trước khi gửi đơn khiếu nại chính thức. Quý vị có thể trình bày khiếu nại của mình bằng miệng với bất kỳ nhân viên nào vào bất kỳ thời điểm nào của sự kiện hoặc gửi văn bản CoreCivic, Mậu Giáo quyết không chính thức 14-SA, cho nhân viên nhà ở hoặc nhân viên đơn vị.

Trong khi quý vị có thể tự do bỏ qua hoặc chấm dứt quy trình khiếu nại không chính thức và tiến thẳng đến giai đoạn khiếu nại chính thức, quý vị được khuyến khích sử dụng quy trình không chính thức và cho phép khiếu nại được giải quyết ở mức thấp nhất. Khi có thể, các khiếu nại phải được giải quyết thông qua tiếp xúc trực tiếp với nhân viên chịu trách nhiệm về vấn đề cụ thể và thông qua trao đổi thông tin hai chiều được khuyến khích giữa nhân viên và đối tượng tạm giam.

- Nếu quý vị không hài lòng với kết quả của quá trình giải quyết không chính thức, quý vị có thể gửi Mẫu Đơn khiếu nại cho Đối Tường Tam Giảm ICE 14-5B cho Viên chức khiếu nại bằng cách đặt nó
vào ở được đánh dấu “than phiền” trong đơn vị gia cự. Nhân viên Khu vực Nại sẽ kiểm tra các hồ sơ khám nghiệm ngày, từ các ngày cuối tuần và ngày lẻ. Trong bộ phận dịch vụ sẽ giải quyết khiếu nại trong vòng năm (5) ngày làm việc thông qua giải quyết không chính thức hoặc chính thức và cung cấp cho quý vị một phản hồi bằng văn bản.

- Khi nộp đơn khiếu nại, nếu đối tượng tam giai cảm hồ sơ trong việc chuẩn bị đơn khiếu nại hoặc hồ sơ do kẻ khiếu nại không khiếu nại hoặc khiếu nại đó không hợp lý, các dịch vụ thông dịch/dịch thuật, những đối tượng tam giai có trình độ tiếng Anh hạn chế (LEP) và được hỗ trợ với trình độ hiểu biết hạn chế, họ có thể yêu cầu hỗ trợ từ một nhân viên.

- Nếu quý vị không chấp nhận quyết định về khiếu nại, quý vị có thể nộp đơn kháng cáo và nếu rõ điều đó trên thư phản hồi khiếu nại của quý vị và đặt nó vào hộp khiếu nại. Ban Khu vực Nại Phát Nành (GAB) sẽ triển khai điều nghiên cụ thể khiếu nại trong vòng năm (5) ngày làm việc kể từ ngày kháng cáo của quý vị. Trong vòng năm (5) ngày làm việc kể từ khi đưa ra quyết định, GAB sẽ cung cấp cho ban phản hồi bằng văn bản về khiếu nại.
  - Nếu quý vị không đồng ý với Ban Khu vực Nại Phát Nành (GAB), quý vị có thể khiếu nại với Giám thị.
  - Quản Giáo và trong một số trường hợp, Giám đốc Văn phòng ICE Field (và/hoặc người được chỉ định), sẽ xem xét phát hiện của Ban Khu vực Nại Phát Nành (GAB) sẽ cung cấp cho quý vị quyết định bằng văn bản trong vòng năm (5) ngày kể từ ngày nhận được đơn kháng cáo.

- Một bản sao của tất cả các khiếu nại sẽ được lưu trữ trong hồ sơ giải quyết của quý vị.

- Nếu quý vị gửi đơn khiếu nại đề được xem xét và quý vị bị trả từ hoặc trực tiếp, các nỗ lực giải quyết khiếu nại thường sẽ tiếp tục. Trách nhiệm của quý vị là thông báo cho Nhân viên giải quyết khiếu nại về việc quý vị bị trả từ hoặc trực tiếp và cung cấp đầy đủ chi tiết tiếp và bất kỳ thông tin khác nào khác.

- KHIẾU NẠI KHÁN CẤP - Những đối tượng tam giai có thể nộp đơn khiếu nại khẩn cấp với các sự cố có liên quan đến mối đe dọa gây lực và tử tội tiêu cực, sự an toàn hoặc sức khỏe, và sẽ nhận được phản hồi bằng văn bản một cách kịp thời.

- Không có giới hạn thời gian về thời điểm quý vị có thể gửi đơn khiếu nại về cáo buộc làm tổn thương.

- Tải bất kỳ thời điểm nào, quý vị có quyền gửi đơn khiếu nại trực tiếp đến Bộ An Ninh Nội Đảo (DHS) OIG về hành vi sai trái của nhân viên, làm dấy nghi ngờ hoặc tổ chức hoặc quan quan công dân; khiếu nại có thể được đã trình bày bằng cách gửi đến Đường dây nóng của DHS OIG theo số 1-800-323-8603, hoặc quý vị có thể viết thư cho:

  Department of Homeland Security
  Washington, D.C. 20528
  Attn: Office of the Inspector General

- NHỮNG V[text entered is not readable or intelligible] KÈNH THÔI KHIẾU NẠI - Những văn đề sau đây không thể khiếu nại được bởi những đối tượng tam giai thông qua quy trình khiếu nại:
  1. Các quyết định của tòa án tiệu bang và liên bang;
  2. Các luật và quy định của tiểu bang và liên bang;
  3. Quyết định cuối cùng về khiếu kiện;
  4. Các chính sách, thủ tục, quyết định hoặc văn đề của cơ quan kết (ICE) (tức là chuyên giao thể chế, quyết định thể chế / trực tiếp, v.v.);
  5. Không có đơn khiếu kiện nào có thể được đã trình bày cho một đối tượng tam giai khác.

NGÁN CÁCH/ĐÓN VI LƯU TRÚ NGÃ HÀNH

Ngán Cách Hành Chính
1. Dành cho những đối tượng tam giai có yếu cầu đặc biệt về nhà ở;
2. Dành cho điều tra/xét xử (các) hành vi bị cáo;
3. Quan sát y tế;
4. Dành cho chuyển đi hoặc phòng thám trong vòng hai mươi bốn (24) giờ;
5. Rủi ro bảo mật; or
6. Quyền trong cơ báo vụ.

Ngân Cạnh Ký Luật
1. Đơn vị nhả ở đặc biệt đánh cho đối tượng tầm giảm là những người gây rủi loan đối tượng tầm giảm nội chống;
2. Yêu cầu giảm giữ thân thể bổ sung; hoặc
3. Đảm nhận được hình phạt của IDP.

Các Chương Trình và Dịch Vụ
1. Các chương trình và dịch vụ được cung cấp cho công dân nội chống có sẵn cho các khu vực ngân hàng chính.
4. Thư viện tổng hợp hoạt động hàng tuần.
5. Chăm sóc y tế/xin khám bệnh cho những đối tượng tầm giảm của RUH sẽ được cung cấp bởi nhân viên Dịch Vụ Y Tế thông qua các đợt hàng ngày.
6. TCDF tạo cơ hội cho quý vị có một (1) chuyến thăm hồi ơi mỗi tuần (từ Thứ Hai đến Chủ Nhật) trong tối đa một (1) giờ liên lạc với gia đình và bạn bè. Hàng vi gây rối của một trong hai bên sẽ dẫn đến việc chấm dứt chuyến thăm và có thể gây ảnh hưởng xấu đến các chuyến thăm sau này.
7. Những đối tượng tầm giảm trong RUH sẽ được phép thăm được các buổi اللقاء giao nhiệm vụ an ninh không bị xâm phạm. Nếu cần thiết, Quản Bộ sẽ phu trách những đối tượng tầm giảm trong RUH theo yêu cầu đặc biệt và xem xét các mối quan tâm về an ninh, có thể sắp xếp các tình nguyện viên tất cả Phòng theo sắp xếp của quý vị để thực hiện các dịch vụ trực tiếp.
8. Đỗ vệ sinh cá nhân được cung cấp theo yêu cầu từ nhân viên RUH. Sổ lưu trên lớn có sẵn vào các ngày Thứ Hai, Thứ Tư và Thứ Sáu trong khoảng thời gian từ 8 giờ sáng đến 4 giờ chiều.
11. Trước khi được trả tự do khỏi RUH, những đối tượng tầm giảm sẽ được đánh giá lai/phan loại lại để đảm bảo rằng họ đã được phân loại đúng và được ở trong một đơn vị nhà ở thích hợp.
12. Đồ gia số sẽ được nhận, giám và trả lại cho RUH theo đúng lịch trình đã đặt ra cho công động nội chống.
13. Tất cả các dịch vụ khác được cung cấp thế trên phát nay liên quan đến RUH sẽ phải tuân theo các quy trình tiếp cận tự do như đã nếu đối với công động nội chống.
CHẤM SÓC Y TẾ

Dịch Vu Y Tế cung cấp chăm sóc y tế cho những đối tượng tầm giai tại trại này. Nếu quý vị bị ốm hoặc cần được chăm sóc y tế, quý vị phải gửi mẫu đơn xin khám bệnh. Nếu câu bát ký nhân viên nào cung cấp mẫu đơn, mô tả vấn đề y tế của quý vị, gửi mẫu đơn xin khám bệnh mà điền đầy đủ với quý vị và giao cho y tá khi quý vị được gọi đến phòng khám bệnh. Không đặt trong hộp hoặc giao cho nhân viên không phải là nhân viên y tế. Nếu đó là trường hợp khám cấp, quý vị phải thông báo cho nhân viên đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị, người này sẽ liên hệ với nhân viên y tế.

XIN KHÁM BỆNH

- Dịch vụ khám bệnh tại TCDF được nhân viên Dịch Vu Y Tế cung cấp cho tất cả những đối tượng tầm giai, trừ khi nhân trại đi đến khi được thả, nhân hùng cung cấp dịch vụ chăm sóc y tế liên tục.
- Giờ khám bệnh - Phòng khám sẽ mở cửa và nhân viên y tá tục trực 24 giờ một ngày. Dịch vụ chăm sóc sức khỏe tại trại cung cấp sẽ xếp các cuộc hẹn từ Thứ Hai đến Thứ Sáu và có thể sắp xếp các cuộc hẹn vào cuối tuần / ngày lễ. Số goi xin khám bệnh là theo lịch trình đã đăng, bảy (7) ngày mỗi tuần.

TIẾP CÀN CÁC DỊCH VỤ Y TẾ

- Dịch Vu Y Tế Định kỳ - Nếu quý vị đang gặp các vấn đề y tế không khắc phục, hãy gửi văn bản xin khám bệnh - yêu cầu một văn bản từ nhân viên. Nếu có nhu cầu, buổi khám sẽ được lên lịch cho quý vị đến gặp nhân viên y tế. Các cuộc hẹn được lên lịch theo sự cần thiết của sự khám sức khỏe.
- Dịch vụ y tế khám cấp - Nếu quý vị đang gặp vấn đề y tế khắc phục, hãy thông báo cho sĩ quan đóng quân trong khu vực của quý vị. Nhân viên điều dưỡng sẽ được thông báo và họ sẽ thực hiện hành động thích hợp để giải quyết các vấn đề y tế của quý vị. Nhân viên được đào tạo sẩn sàng thực hiện các kỹ thuật sơ cứu, cấp cứu cấp và cứu người. Nhân viên y tá và bác sĩ luôn sẵn sàng phục vụ theo yêu cầu.
- Dịch Vu Chăm Sóc Mắn Tinh - Phòng khám cung cấp các dịch vụ chăm sóc mấn tính cho những đối tượng tầm giai yêu cầu gia hạn thuốc, điều trị và chăm sóc theo dõi đối với các bệnh cụ thể (tức là huyết áp cao, tiểu đường, bệnh tim, hen suyễn, v.v.). Các dịch vụ này được cung cấp một cách thường xuyên.
- Dịch vụ Sống có sẵn thông qua Dịch Vu Y Tế theo yêu cầu.
- KHÔNG được tự ý đến phòng khám khi chưa được phép. Nhân viên Quân Sự trong đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị phải đi điều trước cho phòng khám để được chấp thuận trước cho quý vị đến phòng khám.
- Dịch vụ Sức khỏe Tâm thần - Nếu quý vị đang gặp các vấn đề về sức khỏe tâm thần, hãy làm theo các quy trình nếu trên theo các dịch vụ thông thường/cấp cứu. Quý vị sẽ được khám bởi nhà cung cấp dịch vụ chăm sóc sức khỏe, người sẽ xác định xem có cần giới thiệu sức khỏe tâm thần hay không.
- Dịch vụ Nha khoa - Nếu quý vị đang gặp các vấn đề về sức khỏe răng miệng, hãy làm theo các quy trình nếu trên theo các dịch vụ y tế thông thường/cấp cứu. Quý vị sẽ được khám bởi nhà cung cấp dịch vụ chăm sóc sức khỏe, người sẽ xác định xem có cần giới thiệu nha khoa hay không. Dược phòng sẽ được thực hiện cho các nhu cầu nha khoa khám cấp.

Thuốc

1. Thuốc KOP (Giữ trên người) là thuốc mà đối tượng tầm giai được phép sở hữu. Thuốc KOP phải được cất giữ và bảo mật trong túi đựng đồ của quý vị. Thuốc KOP phải được sử dụng để tránh người Không dùng thuốc theo hướng dẫn hoặc dùng chung thuốc của bạn, sẽ bị loại khỏi trang thái KOP và sẽ nhận được thuốc của họ dưới sự giám sát của nhân viên điều dưỡng. Thuốc được lấy ra khỏi gói KOP sẽ bị tịch thu vào cuối tuần. Đồng thời KOP là các buổi chiều thứ Hai, thứ Ba, thứ Năm và thứ Sáu.

2. Thuốc không phải KOP được phân phát theo cuộc gọi thường hàng ngày vào các thời điểm sau: 8 giờ sáng và 8 giờ tối.

Giao dục/Xét nghiệm AIDS / HIV - Có sẵn xét nghiệm AIDS và các dịch vụ giáo dục được cung cấp cho tất cả những đối tượng tầm giai. Quy vị có thể yêu cầu các dịch vụ này từ nhân viên y tế khi đăng ký xin khám bệnh.
Dòng Thuốc (Med-Line) - Ví trị là Cửa Sổ Bộ Y tế, giửa Thanh Trượt C-20 và C-30. Tuy nhiên, vị trí của med-line có thể thay đổi do nhu cầu của trại.

- Nếu quý vị không được kế đơn thuốc, quý vị không thể đến med-line. Đây không phải là lúc để đi lang thang trong các hành lang hoặc yêu cầu gặp y tá hoặc yêu cầu xin khám bệnh.
- Quy vị phải xuất trình thẻ nhân dạng để nhận thuốc. Tất cả các loại thuốc sẽ được uống trước mặt y tá và/hoặc nhân viên an ninh, họ sẽ kiểm tra miệng và tay của quý vị để đảm bảo quý vị đã nhận thuốc của mình.
- Báo cáo kỹ lưỡng có thể được đưa ra đối với bất kỳ ai trốn hoặc dùng thuốc của một tự nhân/đối tượng tạm giảm tầm giá trị.

GIẢI TRÍ

- Các hoạt động vui chơi giải trí được cung cấp như một phương tiện để giải phóng năng lượng tích tụ và giúp quý vị giữ được trạng thái thể chất tốt. Các hoạt động giải trí ngoài trời/trong nhà được cung cấp hàng ngày, từ 7:00 sáng đến 3:45 chiều trên cơ sở luân phiên tùy thuộc vào lịch trình đã đăng của quý vị. Vui lòng tham khảo lịch trình được đăng trong khu vực nhà ở của quý vị.
- Cơ sở vất chất giải trí trong nhà - Điều Phối Viên Giải Trí sẽ lên lịch cho các hoạt động cụ thể với niềm vui và sự phát triển của quý vị. Chúng tôi yêu cầu quý vị hợp tác và tham gia vào các hoạt động này; một số sẽ mở và khác.
- Ti vi đã được đặt trong mỗi đơn vị nhà ở để quý vị giải trí và nên được chỉa sẽ để đảm bảo mỗi người có cơ hội xem các chương trình quan tâm. Mặc dù chúng tôi không có quy định cụ thể nào về những chương trình nào sẽ được xem, nhưng chúng tôi mong rằng mỗi quý vị hãy can nhắc (từ lần đầu tiên đến hiện tại) và tránh những rắc rối không đáng có liên quan đến việc sử dụng chương trình đó. Trong trường hợp có vấn đề xảy ra, viên chức trong đơn vị nhà ở của quý vị sẽ giải quyết vấn đề và có thể quyết định ngừng sử dụng cho đến khi tình hình có thể được giải quyết:
  1. Các hoạt động xem ti vi và giải trí có thể bắt đầu lúc 5:00 sáng thức dậy và sẽ kết thúc lúc 10:00 tối, bây giờ một tuân trước khi đi ngủ. Quy vị được cảnh báo là không bất đâu xem một chương trình sẽ kết thúc sau giờ xem đã chỉ định, vì ti vi sẽ bị tắt vào thời gian đã định.
  2. Ti vi sẽ bị tắt trong khi kiểm điểm chính thức, đơn деп khu vực nhà ở và khi nó Analy hóa đến các hoạt động khác của trại.
  4. Âm lượng của ti vi sẽ được giữ ở mức hợp lý để không làm phiền những đối tượng tạm giảm hoạt động khác của trại.
  5. Ti vi không được di dời khỏi vị trí hoặc lắp xem trong bữa ăn, di chuyển, đi lại, v.v. ban được yêu cầu xử lý những vấn đề này một cách cần thận và quan tâm đến những người khác có thể muốn sử dụng chúng. Những người bị phát hiện làm dụng những vật dụng
này có thể bị kỳ luật theo hướng dẫn cụ thể do cơ sở này thiết lập và được yêu cầu bởi thường cho những vật dụng bị hư hỏng.

1. Việc sử dụng các mục thời gian giải trí này sẽ được xử lý trên cơ sở ai đến trước được sử dụng trước để đảm bảo rằng mọi người đều có cơ hội sử dụng chúng như nhau.

2. Đề có thể nhặt đồng giải trí, hãy hỏi một nhân viên giải trí.

3. Chung tôi mong quý vị quản tần đến các vật tư và thiết bị đã phát hành và trả lại các đồ dùng sau khi sử dụng. Quy vị sẽ phải chịu trách nhiệm cho bất kỳ đồ đồ giải trí hoặc thư giãn nào cho đến khi nó được trả lại.

- Tiếp cận với các khu vui chơi giải trí bên ngoài - Tất cả những đôi tuyết tạm gia, nếu thời tiết cho phép, sẽ được cung cấp các hoạt động giải trí ngoài trời tới thiếu một giờ bốn mươi làm phát mở ngày.

1. Các hoạt động giải trí ngoài trời có thể bao gồm bồng rô, bồng da, bồng nệm, điện kinh và thiết bị tập luyện tim mạch.

2. KHÔNG NG siti ĐƯA VÀO HÀNG RÀO hoặc treo quân áo lên đó khi vui chơi bên ngoài.

3. Lịch trình giải trí cho tất cả các đơn vị nhà ở được luôn chuyển hàng ngày để tiếp cận công bằng và bình đẳng. Quý vị sẽ được thông báo khi nào đến lượt đơn vị cụ thể của bạn.

4. Những đôi tuyết tạm gia đã làm việc trong ngày và không thể tham gia các hoạt động giải trí tại nơi ở của họ sẽ được cung cấp các cơ hội giải trí vào cuối ngày sau khi xác minh tình trạng dịch lâm của họ.

5. Họ không phải được mắc mèo lục trong các hoạt động vui chơi trong nhà/người trong.

- Hoạt động vui chơi có thể bị hủy bỏ bất cứ lúc nào vì lý do an ninh và do thời tiết bất lợi. Sự hợp tác của quý vị được đánh giá cao.

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5. Câu Trả Lời Cho Các Yêu Cầu Trận; và
6. Hồ Sơ RHU.

QUYỀN VÀ TRÁCH NHIỆM

- Quyền được thông báo về các quy tắc, thủ tục và lịch trình liên quan đến hoạt động của trại.

Quy vị có trách nhiệm nhận biết và tuân theo.

- Quyền được bảo vệ khỏi sự ngược đãi cá nhân, nhục hình, sử dụng vũ lực không cần thiết hoặc quá mức, thường tích cản nhân, bèn tạt, thiết hại tài sản và quy y roi.

- Quyền không bị phân biệt đối xử dựa trên chủng tộc, tôn giáo, nguồn gốc quốc gia, giới tính, khuynh hướng tinh dục, khả năng thể chất hoặc tình thần, hoặc niềm tin chính trị.

- Quyền theo đuổi kiến kiện theo các thủ tục được cung cấp trong các chương đơn tư thường tâm giai, mà không sợ bị trả thù.
Quyền theo đuổi quyền kiểm soát tiêu chuẩn "Hệ thống Khiếu nại 6.2" và các thủ tục được cung cấp trong cảm nang đổi tương tâm gia.

Quyên trao đổi thư từ với những người hoặc tổ chức, phù hợp với sự an toàn, an ninh và hoạt động có trách nhiệm của cơ sở.

Quyền thực hiện dừng thủ tục, bao gồm cả việc giải quyết nhanh chóng vấn đề kỹ luật.

Quyền được chậm sóc sức khỏe bao gồm cả bữa ăn dinh dưỡng, giường và quần áo thô thô hợp. Lịch trình giữ sạch sẽ gọn gàng, có hơi thở tự nhiên, thông gió thô thô hợp để tạo hồi ẩm và không khí trong lành, thổi gian tập thể dục thường xuyên, các vụ việc trong nhà vệ sinh và điều trị y tế miễn phí cho quý vị.

Quy vị có trách nhiệm không lãng phí thức ăn, tuân theo lịch giặt là và tắm rửa, giữ gìn nơi ở gọn gàng và sạch sẽ và tìm kiếm sự chăm sóc y tế khi cần thiết.

Quyền được mời các thành viên trong gia đình và bạn bè đến thăm quý vị theo các quy định và lịch trình của trại.

Quy vị có trách nhiệm phải xử dụng mục trong các chuẩn thấm và không nhận hoặc chuẩn hàng chậm..

Quyền tiếp cận không hạn chế và biểu tỏ tới các tòa án bằng thư permutation. Quy vị có trách nhiệm trình bày một cách trung thực và cung cấp những kiến nghị, trách nhiệm và văn đề của mình với tòa án.

Quyền được tự vận hành lý từ một luật sư mà quý vị lựa chọn thông qua các cuộc phỏng vấn và tham tử miến phí cho Chính phủ Hoa Kỳ.

Quy vị có trách nhiệm nhân được các dịch vụ của một luật sư một cách trung thực và cung cấp..

Quyền được tiếp cận với các tài liệu doch để tự thường thức. Những tài liệu này có thể bao gồm các tập chỉ đã được phê duyệt.

Quy vị có trách nhiệm tìm kiếm và sử dụng những tài liệu đó với lợi ích cá nhân của mình mà không tuân đồi lợi ích tương tự của người khác.

Quyền tham gia sử dụng tài liệu tham khảo của trại viên luật để hỗ trợ bạn giải quyết các vụ việc pháp lý. Quý vị cũng có quyền nhận trợ giúp khi có sẵn thông qua các chương trình hỗ trợ pháp lý.

Quy vị có trách nhiệm sử dụng các nguồn tài liệu do theo đúng thủ tục và lịch trình quy định và tôn trọng quyền của những đối tượng tâm gia khác đối với việc sử dụng tài liệu.

Quyền có nhiều loại tài liệu doch cho mục đích giáo dục và để thường thức của riêng quý vị. Những tài liệu này có thể bao gồm các tập chỉ và báo được gửi từ các nhà xuất bản.

Quy vị có trách nhiệm tìm kiếm và sử dụng tài liệu doch với lợi ích cá nhân, mà không tuân đồi quy quyền bình đẳng của người khác trong việc sử dụng tài liệu này.
Quyền tham gia vào một chương trình làm việc trong chương mục có sẵn các nguồn lực và phù hợp với sở thích, nhu cầu và khả năng của quý vị.

Quy vị có trách nhiệm tận dụng các hoạt động có thể giúp quý vị sống thành công và tuần图为 trong Cơ sở và trong công động. Quy vị sẽ phải tuân theo các quy định quản lý việc sử dụng các hoạt động đó. Quy vị có trách nhiệm liên hệ với nhân viên CoreCivic để yêu cầu dịch vụ thông dịch.

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الأهداف

الغرض من هذا الدليل هو شرح القواعد المحددة، الوائح، السياسات والإجراءات التي يجب اتباعها أثناء احتجاز في هذه المنشأة. سوف يحمل الكتيك أيضاً مسؤولية أفعالك أثناء احتجازك في هذه المنشأة. لذلك، ننصحك بقراءة هذا الباب بشكل أعمق للتأكد من تغطية جميع النقاط بشكل كامل.

تشمل هذه الممارسة في السماح برسوم مجانية وآخرين تتم التغطية عن طريق ملء الوثائق. تشمل هذه الممارسة في بما في ذلك ما قد تكون مبادئه أو مبادئ أخرى تتعلق بحقوق المسجلين. يهمك تقديم طلب رسمي أو غير رسمي (أي شفاه أو مكتوب) للحصول على الإعفاء أو المساعدة إلى مدير الإعتناق للإعفاء، سيتم تقديم الطلبات المكتوبة على طلب المعتقل / النزيل أو نموذج طلب مكافحة مرضية.

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إن سياسة CDF و ICE هي معاملة المحتزنين بكرامة واحترام مع الحفاظ على مرفق إحتجاز آمن ومنظم. ومن المتوقع أن يلتقي الموظفون تعاونكم الكامل أثناء تنفيذ معايير قياسية. بناءً على المعلومات من المتوقع أن يتم تزويدهم.

1. اتباع إطلاع القوانين والقوانين والسياسات والإجراءات؟
2. طاعة جميع الأوامر على النحو المعطى من قبل الموظفين ومنظمة الأمن المتعاونين؛
3. احترام الموظفين والمحتزنين الآخرين في جميع الأوقات؟
4. حفظ على نطاق واسع ومباشرة ومباشرة المعيشة في جميع الأوقات؛
5. الالتزام بجميع قواعد وسياسات وإجراءات السلامة والأمن والصرف الصحي.

إذا كنت ترغب في إرسال أي ملاحظات أو استفسارات للناحية المذكورة أعلاه، فإنك يمكن أن تكتبه في هذا النقطة. عند مخاطرة الموظفين، يجب عليك الرجوع إلى الموظفين حسب رغباتهم / لتحديد اسم العائلة (أي: ضابط الإحتجاز). مشرف المنشأة، الدكتور، المرض، السيد، والسيد). سيطابق المحتزنين نفس الطريقة إذا كانوا يرغبون اسمك. ومن غير المعقول أن يتوقع ضابط أن يعرف جميع المحتزنين داخل المنشأة باسمه. ومع ذلك، فإن الموظف أو الموظف سوف يحقق بطريقة مناسبة.
لا يتعرض المحتجزون في مركز TCDF للإساءة الشخصية أو العقاب البدني أو الإساءة الشخصية أو العقاب أو الإضرار بالممتلكات أو المضايقة.

- ممتلكات النزل محصنة. لا يمكن للمعتقلين الإشراف على الممتلكات الأخرى أو السيطرة عليها أو تولى المسؤولية عنهم.

- تتطلب اللوائح التالية تتوافق محددة لكل معتقل لضحية سلامته وصحة. ومن كل شخص يعين في هذا المرق. لا تتم في هذه اللوائح عن فوائد الإيضاح المنصفة: وبالتالي، فإن أي انتهاك قد يؤدي إلى فرض عقوبات ضار. العنصر من فصل هذه القواعد هو تزويدي بفرصة أن تكون على دراية بالقواعد المحددة المفروضة فيما يتعلق بالأنشطة، البرنامج والإجراءات المتعلقة بالعيش في الوحدة السكنية.

قواعد المنشأة

1. الطالبات
   لا تجلس على أسطح الطالبات.

2. السرقة
   لا تكون أي شيء بدون موافقة مالكه، بما في ذلك ممتلكات CoreCivic/TCDF.

3. القتال
   القذال غير مسموح به. لا يسمح بالسجال والملابس والمصارعة والقتال.

4. وقت النوم
   سيكون وقت النوم المنتظم في الساعة 10:00 مساء كل ليلة بما في ذلك عطلات نهاية الأسبوع. يجب أن تكون في سرير في هذا الوقت.
   لن يسمح لك بزيارة بعض الناس بعد إطفاء الأنوار ورغب علبة بقاء في سرير الخاص. لن يسمح لأي شخص في غرفة النهار بعد النوم براءة أي أفراد أثناء التنظيف. لا يسمح باللعب عن أي نوع من منطقة السير بعد النوم.

5. المناطق المحظورة
   لا يسمح لك اتباع إتصال جنسي مع الفضائيات أو الأبواب ومنطقة النور الزجاجي في المهاجم / الوحدات السكنية أو السياح في مناطق الترفية الخارجية.

6. القمار
   لا يسمح بالمقامرة في أي نوع.

7. يحظر بيغ أو التخلي عن المواد الشخصية.
   لا يجوز القيام بأي أنشطة في السوق السوداء. يحظر تشغيل "مجر"، أي بيع الحلوى والطعام وأجهزة الراديو والملابس وما إلى ذلك.

8. الإساءة الفطرية والجسدية
   يحظر الإساءة الفطرية والجسدية على الموظفين أو المحتجزين أو غيرهم من الأشخاص ولن يتم التسامح في ذلك.

9. تدمير ممتلكات TCDF/ CoreCivic
   لا يسمح بتدمير أو تغير أو الكتابة على الجدران أو الاستخدام غير المصرح به أو إهدار الممتلكات المملوكة لشركة TCDF أو CORECIVIC/TCDF.

10. أجهزة الراديو
    سيتمنى مصادرة أجهزة الراديو التي يتم تشغيلها بدون سماح الآخرين باختبارها مهرة.

11. القواعد واللوائح
    يجب عليك اتباع جميع الأوامر، سواء كانت مكتوبة أو شفية، من قبل موظفي CORECIVIC.

12. تغطية / حجب النور / الأضواء
    لا يسمح بتعطية النور / الأضواء من أي نوع أو حظرها في أي وقت.

سياسة عدم التدخين

هذه مسألة غير المخدر. لا يسمح بالسجائر، بما في ذلك السجائر الإلكترونية، والتبغ، ومنشئ التبغ، والتبغ الذي لا يدخن أو أدوات التدخين من أي نوع داخل TCDF. وسيواجه المحتجزون الذين ينتهيون هذه القواعد إجراءات تأديبية.

قانون القضاء على الاغتصاب في السجون- SAAP (التدخل ومنع الاعتداء والعناية الجنسي)
لا يسمح بالانخراط أو الضغط على الآخرين للانخراط في أنشطة جنسية. سيتم رفع النهم الجنائزي أو التأديبية. وتقدم المواد التعليمية المتعلقة بهذه الأوقات عند الدخول إلى الموقف وتنتشر في كل سكن / وحدة سكنية. اتصل بأي موظف للسماح عناشة من هذه النهج. إذا، احتجزهم، لا يحق لأحد الضغط على الآخر للانخراط في أفعال جنسية. الاختصاص والاعتداء الجنسي من أعمال العنف. بعض النظر عن عمري أو عرقك أو حجمك أو عرقك أو نوعك الجنس، يجب أن تنازل المحتجزين القاضي لقضاء احتجازهم بكرامة. لا تساهم مرفق إخراج مقاطعة تورانس مطلقة مع جميع أشكال الاعتداء والاعتداء الجنسيين.

ليس عليك تحمل الضغط الجنسي أو التحرش أو التلاعب أو الاعتداء. وقعت على عاتق كل محتجز مسؤولية القضاء على الاعتداء الجنسي والنشاط الجنسي، إذا وقع معك أي اقتراب، ضغط، أو اعتداء-قم بالإبلاغ عن ذلك على الفور. لديك عدة طرق يمكنك من خلالها الإبلاغ عن الاعتداء الجنسي:

1. قول لفظيا لأي موظف تثق به، ضبط الاعتداء، ضبط التخيل، القسوة، الطاقة الطبيعية أو المشرفة، مكتب وزارة الأمن الوطني للمقضي العام، ومركز الاستقبال المشترك. سياحسي الاتصالين معلومات على سرية معلومات وتذكرها فقط مع المسؤولين المناسبين على أساس الحاجة إلى المعرفة.
2. كتابة رسالة إلى السجان / المسؤول، وتمكينها ووضع علامة عليها "سرية".
3. الاتصال أو كتابة إلى منشأة يمكنها إخبار الموظفين الإداريين للمشاعر.
4. على رقم الهاتف: 410-454-202 أو 1-323-8603 / 888-441-889-888-4537-888
5. الاتصال بمتعاون المستشار الخاص بك.
6. كتابة مكتب المفتش العام بوزارة الأمن الداخلي أو 0305
7. 9119 # توفر المساعدة اللغوية 1-888-351-4024.
8. كتابة رسالة إلى موظف إدارة الأمن أو الوجهة، وتمكينها ووضع علامة عليها "سرية".
9. الكتابة إلى المدير العام لعمليات المنشأ على العنوان التالي.

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لا تترك من أن بيدت كآمنة، إذا كنت على علم بإعتداء جنسي أو تورطك في سلوك جنسي، فقم بالإبلاغ عنه على الفور. السلوك الجنسي بالترطيب بين المحتجزين، بين المحتجزين والموظفين، المتطوعين، أو الموظفين المتخصصين محصور. يمكن أن تؤدي الإشعارات الكاذبة المتعدية إلى أخذ إجراءات تأديبية أو / أو مثاثية.

لست تعرض للاختبام أو الانقسام أو الاضطهاد، أو الاعتداء. بسخ الإبلاغ بصدق عن سوء المعاملة أو علامات الإساءة التي وجدت. مركز أزمات الاعتداء في وسط نيو مكسيكو كاثر في رقم Candelaria Rd. NE Albuquerque, NM 87112. 771-266-5050.

رقم الهاتف: 505-266-7711. 771-266-5050.
القبول الأولي

- يجب أن تكون المعلومات على معلومات محددة للتأكد من أن سجلات دخولك موثقة بشكل كاف. سيتم استخدام هذه المعلومات حتى تتمكن من تصنيفك إلى منطقة المعيشة الأكثر ملاءمة لاحتياجات الفردية. وسوف تشمل هذه المعلومات الإقامة السابقة، جنسية، سباق، جنس، التاريخ الطبي والتاريخ الإجباري، وثقافته الهوية مثل جوازات السفر وشهادات الميلاد وما إلى ذلك. سيتم جرد وتقييم الجليد لوضعها في الملف الخاص بك عند الطلب.
- إذا تقدم لك نسخة مصدقة من أي وثيقة هوية، سيتم ملاحظتها. عند الوصول، سيتم نقل تلك الملاحظة إلى الملف الخاص بك في ملف للمنشأة ونستخدمها لإصدار إرشادات مفصلة.
- سيتم احتساب جميع الممتلكات الشخصية والأشياء الثمينة التي تعودها معك وتجدها. سيتم إصدار إرشادات مفصلة لكل هذه الممتلكات.
- سيتم إصدار إرشادات مفصلة عند الوصول إلى الملف الشخصي، سيتم إصدار إرشادات مفصلة عند الوصول إلى الملف الشخصي، سيتم إصدار إرشادات مفصلة عند الوصول إلى الملف الشخصي.
- سيتم إصدار إرشادات مفصلة عند الوصول إلى الملف الشخصي، سيتم إصدار إرشادات مفصلة عند الوصول إلى الملف الشخصي.
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- سيتم إصدار إرشادات مفصلة عند الوصول إلى الملف الشخصي، سيتم إصدار إرشادات مفصلة عند الوصول إلى الملف الشخصي.

النقطة (3) من الزي الرسمي (السراويل والقمصان)

زوج واحد (1) من الأطقم (لا يسمح بالأطقم الشخصية إلا إذا كان موصحا طبيا)

النقطة (3) في شيرت

النقطة (3) أزواج من الملابس الداخلية

النقطة (3) أزواج من الجوبيت

سيتم اعتبار أي عناصر تزيد عن هذه المبالغ مهينة. تشمل كميات الملابس العناصر المشتراة في المجمع.
الفحص في الدخول الأول

أولاً، سيساقك كل متحجر برفع المرفقوفحصًا أولى للصحة الطبية والعقلية من قبل الطاقم السريري. في ذلك الوقت، يجب عليك ملاحظة أي أدوية تناولتها والكشف عن أي مشاكل صحية نواجعها. ستستلم بعض الفحوصات الأولية، مثل الفحص الجسماني للقلب أو الكبد عند الوصول. يجب على جميع المراقبين ياً تدفق الحساس بـ (PPD) أو الصدر بالأسماء السينية.

ب. يجب أن يكون PPD طريقة الفحص الأولى ما لم يتم إلغاء هذا الاختبار التشخيصي، ثم يتم الحصول على الصدر بالأسماء السينية.

ت. سيتم إجراء اختبار الحمل لجميع المختبرات كجزء من الفحص الأول.

ث. سيتم إجراء فحص طبي كاملاً قبل أحد أعضاء الخدمات الصحية في غضون أربعة عشر (14) يوماً من وصولك.

الأموال والممتلكات الشخصية

لن يصح لك الحصول على الممتلكات الشخصية إلا على النحو المقرر به وفقاً لسياسة CORECIVIC 14-6A، قائمة جرد الممتلكات الشخصية المسروحة بها. سيبعوك الملاصق الدورية غير المسروحة بـ (PPD) موجودًا، بعد وضعه على ورقة التسلسل الخاص بها. ستقوم بإرسال الممتلكات الشخصية بالبريد على أساس "كل حالة على حدة". يجب الحفاظ على حسابك على وثائقكم ذات الصلة. إذا تم إعطاؤكم لنفس الظروف السابقة في حالة فحص الممتلكات الشخصية أو نسيانهم في المنطق بعض الإجراءات المطلوبة أو نقله أو إعادته. إذا فتحت الباب على غير طريقة تقديم عناوين بريدية، أو إذا كنت قد طلبت اتصالات بالبريد، ففي حالة السجان الصرف في الممتلكات، فإن النظام رقم 2.1، المزود، بعد تزويدها بحالة إشعار خطي، ومع ذلك، إذا كان ذلك في تحديد الوضع، يجب عدم وجود عنوان بريدية مناسب، في تحرير النشأة بتوفير أماكن تخزين العقار حتى الإزالة أو التحرير. يُشدد على أن التحريزات المخزنة 40

ج. يجب أن يكون الممتلكات الشخصية في وحدات السكنية، بما في ذلك:

- الوثائق القانونية والأوراق القانونية والمعلومات القانونية، في حدة المعقول. سيتم تخزين كميات كبيرة من العمل القانوني في غرفة العقار.
- يمكن أن يكون فقط الاحتفاظ بالعمل القانوني أو مستندات الحالة الحالية التي تعمل عليها. يمكن تقسيم طلب طلب وثائق الإصدار من إصدار الادعاء في منطق":" منطقة التكاليف الخاصة.
- الأطراف الإصطناعية، أرقام الأسنان، إلخ.
- المواد المرتبطة الشخصية، أي العنوان / دفتر الهاتف والبريد، أو قائمة الأقارب والأصدقاء، أو أي معلومات أخرى.

ظ. يجب استخدام أجهزة الادوات مع سمات الأذن في جميع الأوقاف، والذين من راويد واحد (1) للشخص الواحد. لا يسمح بتوصيل أجهزة الادوات، سيزم أجهزة الادوات التي يتم تشغيلها بدون سمات الأذن وضعها في الممتلكات الخاصة. لا يسمح باستخدام أجهزة الإدوات أو سمات الأذن خارج وحدة السكن أو السكن. يجب أن يكون الادوات الخاص بك رقمي محفوظ عليه أو سيتم إعداد مهرب.

ث. يتم السماح بفرقة الزفاف والبدن الذي الصغر (يتم في ذلك الهجرات الدينية، بالجواز في حوارات أثناء إقامة هناك. سيتم جرد جميع المهجورين، ووضعهم في خزانة للتخزين حتى الإصدار الخاص بك. سيتم إصدار إصدار بطاقة لإصدار التأشيرات الخاصة بك.

- وتتضمن المجلات والكتب ومواد القراءة الدينية والعثمانية (softbound)، وغيرها من الأدب أو أي نسخ من خمسة (5) لضمان أوراق تراكمات لا تنتج و/و أو تأثير من الاعتقادات من الحيرات. لا يجوز استلام العناصر إضافة إلى مهر الخاتم أو الناشيء. لا يسمح بالمواد الإباحية.

ظ. يجب إلغاء جميع المواد الغذائية عند فتحها لضمان تأكيد معايير الصرف الصحي، يمكن لشراء ويعين في بادئ اثنين (2) السلطانات واحد (1) متصلة واحد (1) كوب. 2022-ICLI-00045 6436
لممتلكات بالممتلكات عند النقل أو الالزالة أو الإفراغ

قبل الإفراغ عن الجر، سيقوم جرد كامل لممتلكات الشخصية من قبل موظف معين. يجب أن يتم الإنهاء من المخزون في وجودكم. سوف تقوم بمراجعة داخلية للممتلكات الشخصية الموجودة وبسنغ定点 على نسخة. سيتم الاحتفاظ بالأعمال من قبل المنشأة في ملف الملكية الدائمة. سيتم إرجاع جميع الممتلكات الشخصية، لتملك الممتلكات المخزنة. إليك في وقت الإصدار. يجب الاحتفاظ بأجهزة الرعاية الصحية الموصوفة وصيانتها من قبلك عند الإصدار. وسيكون الموظفون مسؤولين عن جميع ممتلكات المرفق وعدم مغادرة. سيكون حساب المخزون الاستثنائي الخاص بك متوازن، وسيتم توفير أي أموال متاحة لك في وقت الإصدار. قد تسمح المنشأة لأفراد الأسرة بإرسال مجموعة واحدة (1) من الملابس بالرغم من استخدامها في يوم الإصدار. لا توجد تكاليفكم في المرة نفسها بمصر الملاهي الماردة في غضون عربة عشر (10) يوم تقدمية من الإصدار. يجب تفويض الملاهي المناسبة للسجنياء/الآثريين الذين ليس لديهم ملايين لإفراغ عنهم في المخازن أو يرسلها أحد أفراد الأسرة بالبريد.

الممتلكات المفقودة أو السائبة:

ستكون مؤهلة للتحقيق في المملكة. إذا كنت ترغب في طلب تحقيق في الممتلكات التي فقدت أو تعرضت بسبب إهمال موظف، سيتم توفير النسخة من مطالبة الممتلكات المفقودة/السائبة/المفقودة من 1-6 و إرسالها إلى مسؤول الملكية. يجب تقديم جميع المطالب في غضون سبع (7) أيام تقريبية من الحادث، يجب أن يتم التحقق من إيات الملكية والقيمة غير القيمة. ستكون نسخة من هذه السياسة متاحة في المكتبة.

المستخدمين في إدارة ICE فقط

الأموال والممتلكات الشخصية، فإن هذا المرفق لديه نظام آلي للأموال ولا يقبل الأموال عن طريق البريد. سيتم إرجاع أي أموال يتم تلقيها عبر البريد إلى المرسال. سيتم ضبط العملية غير الأمريكية وجرد ووضعها في الممتلكات الخاصة بك. سيتم إصدار إيسال له.

الشؤون المالية

في غضون فترة زمنية معفولة بعد وصولك، يجب كتب الأعمال حساباً لك. رقم الغرفة الخاص بيك (أرقام) سيكون رقم حسابك. إذا كان لديك عائلة أمريكية في جرزال عند وصولك، سيتم إعطائك إيسال ووضع الأموال في حسابك في يوم العمل التالي. سيتم إعداد المحفظة من أي نوع، الموجودة في جرزال بعد اكتشاف عملية السحب مهربة. سيتم مصادرة العملة ويمكن اتخاذ إجراءات تأديبية. لن يقبل أي عملة عبر البريد. سيتم إرجاع أي عملة مستوردة إلى المرسال إلى. لن يتم تقبل أي عملة من خلال الزياره. لإرسال الأموال، "نموذج" مرفوض لإفراغ عن الأموال إلى فريق إدارة الوحدة الخاص بك وسيتم إصدار شيك من حسابك للمبلغ المصرف به، إذا كانت الأموال متوفرة. يمكن الحصول على جميع النماذج من ضابط الاختبار المعين.

تحقيق التحقيق من جميع المعاملات قبل نشرها في حسابك. يمكن أن تستغرق هذه العملية ما يصل إلى 24 ساعة، من الاثنين إلى الخميس، باستثناء عطلة نهاية الأسبوع والأعياد.

إذا تلقيت أموالاً في البريد، فسنسندؤول البريد الأموال إلى المرسال. لن يتم قبول أي أموال لنزلاء المقاطعة في هذا المرفق.
لمراجعة في إطار العمل، اتصل بموظفية إدارة الوحدة لإعداد التزامات اللازمة لإعداد الإفراغ عن الأموال. قد يسمح لك بالوصول إلى الأموال الشخصية للدفع مقابل الخدمات القانونية. اتصل بموظفية إدارة الوحدة إذا كان لديك أي أسئلة.

- يحظر إرسال الأموال إلى جهات اتصال أو حساب مقيم آخر وقد يؤدي إلى اتخاذ إجراءات تأديبية.

يمكن استخدام الأموال من حسابات الدفع مقابل الخدمات القانونية. إذا كان هذا مطلوباً، فاتصل بأحد أعضاء فريق وحدتك.

التصرف

يتم تصنيف جميع المحتجزين قبل قبولهم في عموم السكان. ويفسر نظام التصنيف المحتجزين في الوحدات السكنية الأقل تشفيراً بما يتفق مع سلامة وامن المرفق. يشمل نظام التصنيف وضعك في الفئة المناسبة وفصل جسء عن المحتجزين في الفئات الأخرى. قد يتم تغيير مستوى التصنيف الخاص بك (إعادة تصنيف) بناء على سلوكك المبكر أو السلوكي الإضافي أو المعلومات الواردة أو محاولة الهروب أو منع الإفراغ عن حالة الفصل.

سوف تكون مكونة من الأدلة، كما سيتم تعيين السكن من أشخاص من خلفيات مماثلة والتاريخ الجنائي. سيتم إيواؤك وفقًا لمستوى التصنيف الخاص بك وإصدار الهوية والزي الرسمي المناسب للألوان.

تحتاجون منخفض الاحتلاج:

لا يجوز خلط المحتجزين ذوي الاحتياجات الخاصة المحتجزين ذوي الاحتياج العادي.
لا يوجد أي معتقل لديه اعتقال أو إدانة تتضمن عملاً من أعمال العنف الجنسي، أو أي معتقل لديه تاريخ من السلوك العدواني.
لا يوجد تلخيص أي محتجز محكوم عليه بجريمة في جريمة مدرجة ضمن القسم "الأعلى" من قياس شدة الجريمة أدناه.
ويمكن أن تشمل الфикالات من السوابق الجنائية ظريفة وتحملها غير عنيفة والإدانات.

المحتجزون متوسط الاحتلاج:

لا يوجد عادة اختلاط المحتجزين ذوي الاحتياجات المتواضعة المحتجزين ذوي الاحتياج الطرفين أو المنخفض، باستثناء ما هو محدد أدنى.
لا يوجد أي معتقل لديه تاريخ أو نمط من الاعتداءات العنفية.
لا يوجد أي معتقل لديه تاريخ أثناء الاحتلاج.
لا يوجد تحذير الانتهاك المدان بالإدانة على إصابات أثناء الاحتلاج أو بعضً ما يشير تسجيل مؤسسي سابق إلى وجود نمط من الاعتداءات أثناء الاحتلاج.

المتهمون مرتفع الاحتلاج:

المتهمون في الحجز المتواضع والعلائي هم أولئك الذين لديهم تاريخ من الهم المبطن أو الاعتداء، الإدانات، سواء السلوك المؤسسي أو أولئك الذين ينتمون إلى تكتيكات معينة. يتعرض المحتجزون ذوو الاحتياج العالي للمخاطر عالية، ويحتاجون إلى مساعدة ذات آمن متواضعة إلى أقصى حد، وتم مراقبتهم ومؤاماتهم كلياً. لا يوجد اختلاط المحتجزين منخفض الاحتلاج بالوصف. بالإضافة إلى ذلك، لا يجوز تكييف المحتجزين ذوو الاحتياج العالي بهما عمل خارج منطقه المعيشة المخصصة لهم.

شدة مقياس الجريمة:

1. أعلى
مساعدية الهروب
2. علامة
تقدم

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البطارية مع سلاح فتاك
السطول المسالح (متعادة مع الإصابة)
السطول مع الاعتداء
الهروب (مرفق آمن)
التحرير على الشغل
الاختطاف
جريمة قتل (1، 2 درجة)
الاعتداء الجنسي (مع العنف على قاصر)

2. عالي
الاعتداء المشدد
بطارية مشددة
إساءة معاملة الأطفال المشددة
الحرق العميق
الابتسام (إخفاء فائدة بطارية)
السطول (مسلح)
القبض
السجن الباطل
تقدير كاذب عن التفجيرات
المجذور خارج للرقابة (الأستيراد والانضاج)
إدخال المهرة إلى الاحتفاظ
مرفق
صناعة المتفجرات
السطول (مسلح، مسلح قوي)
البطارية الجنسية (بخلاف جناية رأس المال أو الحياة)

3. معتدل
الاعتداء المسلح
السطول
حمل سلاح ناري مخفي
الانتحار
السرقة الكبرى
القتل غير العمد
بيع المواد الخاضعة للرقابة وتسليمها وحيازتها
العبيد الشهيد
الشكاوات لبيعة دينية (جناية)
الاحتيال الاجتماعي (جناية)
الهروب (منشأ غير آمنة)

4. متخفي
القيادة تحت تأثير
مغادرة مكان الحادث
البطارية (اعداد بسيط)
حمل سلاح مخفي (خلاف السلاح الناري) 
السلوك غير المتضيق
القمار
عرض إشكال البناء
حيازة المار جوانا (جنحة)
حيازة أدوية المخدرات
سورة بني
التمديد
الاختيار لا قيمة لها (جنحة)

يجب أن يكون الشريء الأساسي للمعتقلين مميزًا في المظهر من أجل التعرف على المحتجزين وفقًا لمستوى احتجازهم. في جوء سيفيك / تدف،
والآلوان موحدة هي كما يلي:

- اعتقال منخفض-أخضر داكن
- متوسط منخفض-بني
- متوسط / مرتفع-أزرق

القوود على السكن: يمكن إيواء المحتجزين المنخفضين والمتوسطين معاً (لم يكن هناك تاريخ من السلوك العدائي أو القاتل). يمكن إيواء المحتجزين المتوسطين والمتوسطين / المرتفعين معاً. لا يتم إيواء المحتجزين المنخفضين والمتوسطين / المرتفعين معاً.

سيتم إصدار متوسط / مرتفع خارج منطقة السكن ولا يجوز أن يكون إلا في مناطق مشتركة محددة. مع تصنيفات أخرى للمعتقلين.

سيتم تحديد جميع الإسكان ومهام العمل والأنشطة الرسمية حسب مستوى التصنيف المسمى.

بعد تصنيف الأولي، ستكون مراجعتك الأولي في غضون ستين (60) يوماً إلى تسعين (90) يوماً من تاريخ وصولك. بعد ذلك، سيتم إجراء مراجعتك الثاني (90 يوماً إلى مائة وعشرين (120) يوماً من تاريخ وصولك الأصلي.

الطعن: يمكن لجميع الأفراد الخاضعين لتصنيفهم على أنهم متوسطون / عالية أو عالية الطعن في تصنيفهم من خلال تقديم طعنهم بناء على طلب إدارة الهجرة وعمال على موظفي إدارة الهجرة والعمال على النقاب في إجراءات التظلم في الصفحة 29 من هذا الدليل.

وينبغي إحالة جميع الطعون الأخرى المتعلقة بالتصنيف إلى رئيس إدارة الوحدة أو المشرف على التصنيف لاستعراضها. سيتم تقديم إخطار كتابي بإستئناف غضون (5) أيام عمل.

الغسيل

من أجل ضمان إعدادات كافية لجميع المحتجزين، يُحرر تخصيص الملابس. وعمومًا، لا يسمح للمعتقلين بملامسة أو الفشل.

يرجى غسيل الملابس إلى عامل غسيل داخل يحلل الساعة 6:00 صباحًا. إذا كان يُجب عليك مغادرة المنزل السكنية في يوم مجموعتيك المتأكر من أن الغسيل الخاص بك قد تم تسليمه. سيتم إرجاعها إليك قبل نهاية كل

يوم. (ملاحظة: لا تغطى في حقية الغسيل الخاصة بك. تأكد من أن الأكياس مرتبطة بإكمال. أترك مساحة كافية في الكيس حتى يتنفس الماء والصابون وكذلك الحرارة من المجفف.) سيتم غسل الملابس في المعتقلات للمعتقلين من الذكور والإبن والنساء لتجد توزيع المنشور في لوحات إعلانات المهجوعة/وحدة الإسكان. يجب إرسال جميع الملابس لتكييفها وفقًا للجدول الزمني المنشور.

الملاكين

سيتم إعداد جميع الملابس وربطها الهوية المقدمة وفقًا لتعليمات التالية. هذه المتطلبات ضرورية لضمان الامتثال للأمان والنظافة والسلوك في مجال الملكية لجميع الناس.

1. يجب أداء قائمة الهوية المقدمة في جميع الأوقات. إذا تمزق هوينك، أخبر الضابط في وقت بحاجة إلى واحدة جديدة أو تحدث إلى أحد ضباط التصنيف.
1. يجب أن تكون الملابس نظيفة وغير ممزقة عند ارتدائها.
2. لا يصح إرتداء الأزياء الرسمية المظلمة.
3. قد يتم إرتداؤهم غير من الملابس دون الملابس الخارجية فقط في حين أن داخل أرباب النوم أو في مناطق الاستحمام / دش. لا استثناءات.
4. قد يتم إرتداء الملابس الداخلية الاستحمام فقط داخل وحدات السكن.
5. سيتم تربية الأحيان المصرية / كشف الصبئ في جميع الأوقات عندما خارج وحدات السكن. لا يسمح بالأحبتة الشخصية ما لم يكن مطلوبًا من قبل أمين الأمن / رئيس إدارتهم الوحدة.
6. لن يتم تألق القبعات أو أغطية الرأس الأخرى للسكان العامين. وسيصدر العمل المجتمعي الخطأ الرسمي السليم عندما يطلب أن يرتدي إلا في أداء العمل الرئيسي ذات الصلة.
7. سوف يرتدي المحتضن زيت كامل (القمصان والسراويل والأحتجية) في جميع الأوقات أثناء وجود عنصر / سكن.
8. سوف يرتدي السراويل في نقطة حول الخصر الذي يمنع نجع الأرداف من العرض على الرغم من طول القميص.
9. لا تسمى على المرفق مع يديك داخل خزان من السراويل الخاصة بك بعض النظر عن الظروف الجوية.
10. لا يتم ترتيب أي من الملابس من نوع بديعة لا تهدف عادة لهذا البند (باستخدام قميص خامان أو غطاء للرأس، وما إلى ذلك).

النظام الشخصية

سوف يتم تعيين في وحدة سكنية مع أفراد أخرين، النظام الشخصية أمر ضروري. ينصح عليك الاستحمام يوميًا والحفاظ على شعرك نظيفًا. ستتم إصدار أدوات النظام الشخصية مثل الصابون والمحمصات والأسنان والأسنان وشامبو وغسول الجسم وغيرها من الوصفات التي يمكن إضافتها. إذا كنت أحتاج إلى غريب، ستتم توفير الخدمة من المنافع على أساس يومي. ستتم فحص الحالة على أساس حسب الحاجة، وعند الحاجة، ستتم توفير مساعدة من قبل أكثر من واحد (1).

الاحتياجات الأساسية للصحة والسلامة التي تعني حماية المحتضنين والمحتضنين. سيتم تجدد المنتجات النظام الشخصية على أساس حسب الحاجة. الاتصال ضابط الإحاطة عند الحاجة استبدال المنتج النظام.

سيسمح للمحتضنين المقرر تقديرهم إلى المحكية بالحلاقة قبل مغادرة المنشأة.

خدمة الحلاقة

يتم تثبيت المحتضنين العامون والمحتضنين المجهولين في حصول الحلاقة المحلية على حزب المعمل، مع الانتظار في 8 ساعات إلى 4 ساعات، من الأثنين إلى الأثنين، وفقًا للجدول الزمني المنشور في لوائح الإعلانات في منطقة السكن الخاص بك. وسيتم تقديم رابط المحتضن في منطقة السكن إلى المحتضنين الذين يرغبون في الحصول على حلاقة من هاتف صاحب. إذا كان العامل في حالة وقفة مشتركة / وحدة الإسكان، فلا يمكن الاتصال أو الأشخاص الخدمة عبر أي محتضن عندما يكون لظروف وجه أو أولئك أو فروع الرأس مخفية. إذا كان هناك تجربة أو منغروف أو غيرها من الأفكار المبردة، ما لم يتم تنفيذ خدمة هذا المحكية وفقًا للرد الإداري للمفوضات الرأسية، لا يتم تقديمه أي شخص يصحب مع قابل الرأس. ويجري أيضًا لأجل العصر أو القصص، إذا هو خاص بك أو غيرها.

قانون اللباس

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 Helm نة حاجة للاحتفاظ على نفسك نظيفة وارتداء الملابس المناسبة / الأحتجية خلال جميع الأنشطة.

• يتم تذكرك بأن سوء النظام وسوء الصحية وعدم ارتدى الملابس والأحتجية المناسبة يمكن أن يسبب ضرراً محتملاً مع الزملاء.

• ون헮، ويتم أن يكون له تأثير سلب على صحتك وسلامتك وكذلك على من حولك.

• يُصبح عدم الامتثال لقواعد اللباس ومعايير الاستمتاع في نهاية المطاف مشكلة تطلب تدخل الموظفين في شكل إجراءات تأديبية متاحة.

• لتصحيح الوضع.

قواعد اللباس لнемام الحياة اليومية والعمل في نفسها.

• عادة، يجوز للمحتضنين ارتداي أي تسريح شعر وفترة الاستثناءات التالية:
ولأسباب تتعلق بالسلامة والنظافة، سيحافظ العمالة المحتجزون الذين يقومون بتشغيل الآلات على شعرهم بطريقة نظيفة وتنظيمية وقبولة بشكل عام.

1. تشردات الشعر لن تداخل مع مطابعات السلامة والنظافة.
2. عادة، يمكن زراعة شعر الوجه دون قيود مع الاتساقات التالية:

- لأسابب تتعلق بالسلامة، قد يوقع من العمالة المحتجزين الذين يب изделия الآلات أن يحافظوا عليهما في جميع الأوقات. هذه القيود هي شرط للتوظيف في مهام العمل المذكورة أعلاه وقبول وظيفة في هذه المجالات بتقل على قبول معايير الاستمالة لمهام العمل المذكورة أعلاه.

لن تكون هناك اسقالات لهذه المتطلبات، حتى لأسباب طبية.

- يجب ارتداء الزي الرسمي الكامل (السراويل والقمصان والأحذية وتغذية المرافق) عند بند خارج الوحدة السكنية.
- يسمح باستخدام القمصان والأحذية الاستخدام في مناطق الطرف النهارية بعد الساعة 5 مساء، وفي عطلات نهاية الأسبوع / العطلات.
- يسمح بالقمصان في ساحة المرحوي.
- لا يسمح بأكملة الرأس خارج منطقة السرير ما لم تتأذى بذلك سلسة الموافقة المناسبة.
- لا يجوز ارتداء الملابس الدينية إلا على الموظف المعتاد من قبل القس.
- لا يسمح باستخدام منشوف أو الغطاء أو البطنية كمانيBUS ولا يجوز استخدامها للتنظيف ما لم يتم تحديدها من قبل الموظفين على هذا النحو.
- سيؤدي الضرب المعتمد أو المهم للممتلكات (التي تم تغييرها أو تمزيقها أو فقدها أو الكتابة على الجدران) إلى إتخاذ إجراءات تأديبية واستدامة.

التقييم الدينية على الأشخاص والممتلكات (البحث)

ستجري عمليات تقييم روتينية غير مقررة للأنشطة والأشخاص المحتجوزين وممتلكاتهم حسب الافتراض.

- يتم إجراء عمليات البحث للأشخاص عند:
  1. الدخول أو الخروج من الوحدات السكنية;
  2. مغادرة منطقة الزنزانة بعد الزائدة؛
  3. الدخول أو الخروج من السراويل أو المناطق الأخرى.

- يتم إجراء عمليات البحث لأفراد:
  1. كشف ومع إدخال المواد المهنية (أي الأسلحة والملابس غير المصرح بها، إلخ.);
  2. ضمان وجود طرق آمنة وصحية داخل المنشأة;
  3. استعداد الممتلكات المتقدمة أو المتقدمة أو السرقة؛
  4. منع الهروب والاضطرابات الأخرى.

- ستجرى عمليات البحث بطريقة تتجنب القوة غير الضرورية أو الإحراز أو الإهانة للمحتجز وليس المقصود فيها أن تكون عقابية بطيئة.

- أذاع عمليات البحث التي أجريت في مركز تنمية المجتمع:
  1. الفحصبري: تقييم محتجز أو منطقة مهنية دون إنساء جسدي.
  2. تقييم المحتجز أو منطقة مهنية دون إنساء جسدي.
  3. إبقاء الأسلحة على مادية وملبس معتمد ليشعر بالأسلحة / المرأة. يتم إجراء تحت شكل لجميع الجيوش والبلاطات والسراويل والأسلحة الحرة. تم إزالة الأحذية للتحقيق من الجوانب وأصل القدام.

- سوف تدف إجراء اختبار تحلي لبول الإجهازي في ظل الظروف التالية:

1. عندما يكون لدى موظفي الأمن شك مقبول في أن محتجز قد استخدم أو تحت تأثير المخدرات أو الدنار.
التخريب

يفضل استخدام المواد التي تعتبر ضارة بال التشغيل الأدنى للشاشة. تشتمل المواد المهينة على سبيل المثال لا الحصر:
1. أي عقار تخليل المخدرات، قبض هندي، الخمور الحكومية من أي نوع، أسلحة فائقة، أدوية خطرة، المنتجات أو أي مادة أخرى، إذا تم استخدامها أو امتلاكها، من شأنه أن يعرض للخطر الحفاظ على النظام في المنشأة؟
2. أي عصب يمكن استخدامه كمساعد للتهريب;
3. أي مادة يمكن استخدامها لإخفاء أو تغيير المحتوى?
4. أي قطعة ملبسة أو ملائمة للاستخدام الشخصي أو الاستهلاك لم يتم تخصيصها للآخرين من قبل المحتز أو من المجتمع?
5. الكاميرات أو الفيديو أو السيناريو أو المعدات ذات الصلة التي يمكن استخدامها لعمل صور أو تسجيلات صوتية أو تسجيلات صوتية أو فيديو غير محتواً بالمحتز أو الموظفين أو الممتلكات الحكومية؟
6. السامح أو التابع أو السامح الإلكترونية أو أدوات التدخين والمشروبات الكحولية وصناديق الورق والمجلات المفرطة?
7. صور من أي نوع تم وضعها على جدران المهجع/وحدة الإسكان؟
8. أي عنصر لم يتم شراؤه من خلال القنوات المعتمدة (المجمع).
9. تهريب أو استخدام الرقم السري لجميع آخر حياء مهنية. لا تقرض أو تقترب من السري الشخص.

الظروف المعيشية- عامة السكان

كانت مصادر محددة في قوات الدفاع المدني، ستبقى في المناشة حتى يحدد الجهل أن الوقت قد حان لنفكك من مشاكل أخرى. لا يمكن لنسف اتخاذ أي قرارات بشأن الإفراز عنك أو نقل.

وضم الصندوق قضايا إضافياً يتضمن مكتب شفوي مقاطعة توالة. وله جمع محتزو الأجهزة بنقله إلى الوحدة المهجعة أو إلى الحمل السريع لباقي الأشخاص من نقاط الحفاظ. يحق لكل وحدة سكنية إضافية للإطار المتبقيين في كل غرفة، ما يصل إلى 40 محتز في كل غرفة. هناك نوع من الهياكل التي تم تصميمها لإيواء المحتزين المقدر مع بداية في بوتة مفتوحة: هذه يمكن أن تستوعب ما يصل إلى 75 المحتزين في كل منطقة.

• يطلب من المحتزين الحفاظ على نظامية مناطق المعيشة المخصصة لهم في جميع الأوقات. يجب إعداد سريرك فور الاستيقاظ والبقاء مصمعاً عندما لا يكون قيد الاستخدام وتجنب تنظيم جميع الممتلكات الشخصية وتنظيمها من مصلحتك الفضيل الحفاظ على منطقة معيشة نظيفة وتجنب التجول على الأماكن المعرضة لظروف المعيشة غير الصحية.
• تتوقف الأقلية مجاناً للمحتزين المعزون، وتتبع للمحتزين غير المعزون من خلال مدير مستوى المربط. إذا كنت ترغب في الحصول على قبل، فآرسل طلبك كتابياً إلى مدير الوحدة أو مدير المستودع.
تحتوي كل وحدة سكنية على مساحات كافية للاستحمام ومراحيض وتناول الطعام وغرف النهار التي نسمى بالاستحمام الداخلي.

وتوافق مع متطلبات الجمعية الإصلاحية الأمريكية. بسبب هذا النوع من ترتيبات المعيشة، نتوقع تعاونكم من خلال إظهار الاحترام الذي ترغب في تلبية واحتياج ممتلكات الخير للمحتاجين الآخرين. بطلب منك أيضاً احترام الحاجة إلى مشاركة المعدات الممتلكة مثل الهواتف والطاولات وأجهزة التلفزيون والألعاب الترفيهية والمعدات.

**منطقة النوم / الصباح الصحي**

* يجب عليك الحفاظ على سريرك وشرطة النوم منتظمة وสะอาด. ذلك يعني أنك ستلقى مساعدة في ضمان سلامتك أثناء وجودك هنا. يجب أن تتم إصلاح بعض الموظفين في وحدات النوم الخاصة بالمنطقة، بما في ذلك مواد النظام، في صندوق الممتلكات الخاص بك. لا تخضع العناصر على عتبات النوم، النافذة، الأشرطة، الخزائن، تحت السرير، إلا إذا نظمت هذه العناصر كمكملة وإزالتها عند تركها في مناطق غير مصرح بها. ستكون مسؤولة عن تفتيش العناصر واستعادتها من خلال الشرطة المناسبة.

* يجب الحفاظ على النوم، سلوكك في التنظيف المحدد، ومحافظة النوم. سيتم منع أي تواجد غير مطلوب في مناطق النوم. وضع جميع لوحات التنظيف في مواقع التخزين المناسبة عندما لا تكون قد استخدم.

**لائحة السلامة / إجراءات الطوارئ**

* يجب على المحتجزين أن يلتزموا بجميع اللوائح والتعليمات والتوجيهات والتعليمات وأي تدريب يتم تقديمه.

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هذه الخطط.
العذب الرسمي

من أجل الحفاظ على المساءلة المناسبة للمحتجزين في هذا المرفق، يتم إجراء التهم الرسمية في الأوقات التالية:

1. إجراء العذب الرسمي في الأوقات التالية: 3:00 صباحًا، 3:30 صباحًا، 9:00 صباحًا، 3:00 مساءً، 7:00 مساءً، 10:00 مساءً (معرف الصورة/عدد القوائم – عدد الوقوف).

2. يتم إجراء العذب الرسمي في أوقات غير منتظمة وغير معلنة.

ننصح المتوقع أن يتعاون المحتجزون خلال كل تهمة. سيتطلب إيفاد تفعيل جمعية التلفظون ولا يسمح بأي حركة أثناء إجراء الاعتداء. عندما يكون الاضطرابات أثناء الاعتداء إلى بدء الإفلاس. يجب أن يبقى المحتجزون أثناء تعداد الطوارئ.

الوجبات

جميع الوجبات متوافقة من الناحية الغذائية، خالية من لحم الخنزير، وافقاً لغذائيًا، وفقاً للاختصاصي الغذائي. أعدت بشكل صحي وخدم بشكل جيد في بيئة صحية ونظيفة وأمنة. للحصول على نظام غذائي خاص للأفراد المريضين، أرسل طبيًا لوضع الدين ومتابعة النظام الغذائي الخاص.

1. إجراء تأديب أو مكافأة. سوف يتم إصدار الرواية الأولي والشرب المناسبة (ق). نشر القوائم على لوحة الإعلانات في وحدة السكنية.

2. بالنسبة للمحتجزين الذين يحتاجون إلى نظام غذائي خاص لأسباب طبية، يمكن طلب النظام الغذائي من خلال الخدمات الصحية. ستقوم المدرسة بعد ذلك بتحديد موعد لرؤية مقدمة الرعاية الطبية الذي سيقدم طلبك.

3. توفر المؤسسة ثلاثة (3) وجبات يوميا. الإفطار في الساعة 5:00 صباحًا، الغداء في الساعة 11:00 صباحًا والعشاء في الساعة 5:00 مساءً. هذه هي مرات تغذية. ستقدم الوجبات والمكونات في وجبة سكنية، مستمعة شهيرة ضروب الطائرات. نتاق تأديب أو مكافأة رفع الحبس. هذا سيسمح للمحتززين باتباع نظام طعام صحي. ستقوم المدرسة بتحديد وجبات خاصة لكل وجبة.

4. يجب على المحتجزين على الطاولات المتوازنة في الوحدة السكنية.

أ. يجب تناول جميع الأطباق على الطاولات المتوازنة في الوحدة السكنية.

ب. يجب تناول الطعام في الوقت المحدد وإعداد الماء على الفور عند الإفطار.

و. لا يسمح للتقدم المطبخ أو مكونات الطعام.

5. لا تهتم بتقديم طعام أو أحذية مكرونة.

6. يجب تطبيق مكرونة بعد كل استخدام.

7. سيكون لديك ما مجموعه عشرة (10) لتناول الطعام كل يوم.

8. لن يتعين أي طعام في خزانات أو صناديق خزانة.

الولوج للهواتف

يجب القيام بإجراءات وحيدة للهواتف. يمكن أن يتم من التواصل بوسائل أخرى أو الأقراص.

لتحقيق الودود السكنية ب scrollTop، يتم توفير هذه الهواتف حتى يتمكن من التواصل مع الأصدقاء أو الأقارب.

عند وصولك، سيفتح لك المدخل المعلجة رقمًا سببًا، سيسمح لك ذلك بمكالمة هاتفية مجانية مدته ثلاث دقائق للمرة واحدة. هذا الرقم يسمح باللقاء بالنسبة لك ويسكن تنشؤ طوال إقامةك في المنشأة. هل هناك حاجة لإعداد كمية مزدوجة قبل الاتساع من أول مكالمة هاتفية. يتم تصميم هذا النظام لتأكيد من أنه لا يمكن أي محتز آخر الوصول إلى حسابك المدفوع مسبقًا، الحسابات المدفوعة مسبقا هي متوجبة. يجب عليك تحيا الوقاية الصحية صوتية من أجل الحصول على أموال. يمكن إجراء المكالمات الهاتفية أو يمكن اختيار المشاركة في منظمات التدفق المبسطة. يتيح لك هذا النظام شراء دقائق الهاتف من خلال المجموع.


• لزيادة مستوى الصوت على الهواتف، اضغط على زر التغيير (ضُعف)، أو مستوى الصوت، أثناء الاتصال.

• لمنع نمل المكالمات الواردة على هذه الهواتف، ولا تتوفر ثلاثة (3) اتجاهات الاتصال.

• لاحترام خصوصيتك الأخرى، ننصح بحظر الهواتف، حيث سيتم استخدام الهاتف على أساس من يأتي أولًا يخدع أولًا إذا كنت بحاجة إلى مساعدة، أسأل المسؤول المعين لمجلتك.

• تخضع جميع المكالمات الهاتفية للرقابة وتتسجل، لتحسين جودة الخدمة عبر الهاتف، قد تُدلي طلب المحترف/المخلص إلى مستشار الاستشارة الخاص بك. يتم نشر إجراءات إجراء مكالمة مجهولة في الوحدة السكنية.

• أرقام الهاتف للأستفسار عن حالة فضيتك وكذلك الأرقام لرقم الفحص الخاص بك قد أُحذرت للك في أي تهامة (مجانًا). (استشر لوحة إعلانات الوحدة السكنية.)

• لطلب مكالمات مجانية / مجانية:
  1. اضغط على "لا إنجاز؟".
  2. أدخل PIN ثم علامة #.
  3. اضغط 6 مكالمات.
  4. أدخل سرية الاتصال الهاتفي المقابلة للكيان الذي ترغب في الاتصال.

• في حالة عدم استمرار المحاولة أو القنصلية باستخدام الهاتف السكنية، يمكنكم إرسال طلب إلى أي من فريق إدارة وحدة الخاصة بك للحصول على الوصول إلى الهاتف الميداني.

• تتوفر آلات الهاتف الخاصة بالسماح المميزة.

• عندما يكون الطلب عبر الهاتف، فمكن من أن يكون أو المكالمات الهاتفية إلى عن طريق 20 دقيقة من أجل السماح للبعض الآلاف من الامتيازات الهاتفية، يسمح لك للمكالمة التي تتجاوز 20 دقيقة إذا كان الطلب مسموح.

• تتوقف الهاتف الخاصة بك للاستخدام من وقت الاستفتاء على وقت الفراس، ويتم تشغيل الهاتف خلال عدة مرات.

• عندما يتلقى موظفو المرافق دعوة هاتفية لحالات الطوارئ، يتم الحصول على اسم المتصل ورقم الهاتف، وإذا تُرسل فوراً ذلك.

• يتم السماح لك بإعادة النظر في استدعاء طوارئ فوراً في قيود الأمن والسلامة من المرافق.

• المكالمات الهاتفية التي قد تحاول محالات الاتصال أو إدخال المعلومات / المجهز في المرفق يؤدي إلى أن يكون رقم الشخص الخارجي محظور.

**تعليمات لوحية**

1. تأكد أن الأمام اللمبو في محطة الشحن عندما لا تكون فيه الاستخدام.
2. استخدام الأزرار على الهواتف في جانب الخادع لتشغيل الجهاز.
3. حدد الإعدادات الإنجليزية أو الإسبانية أو الفرنسية من محرك القدام السماحة على يمين الشاشة.
4. استخدام رقم التعريف الشخصي للهاتف ووضع وجهك في البريد على الشاشة لتسجيل الدخول.
5. ستطلب منك إعداد رقم سري ثان (يرجى اختيار رقم مختلف عن رقم التعريف الشخصي لهاتفك).

**ملاحظة:** سيقوم الجهاز اللومي بتسلسل خروجك بعد خمس دقائق من عدم النشاط، سوف تستمر أتمه طالما قمت بتسلسل الدخول إلى الكمبيوتر اللومي.

**خدمات الدمائية**

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وسينمك جميع المحتاجين من الحصول على الواردات الدينية والخدمات والتعليمات والمشورة على أساس طوعي. سيتم توسيع نطاق الحرية والفرص اللازمة لمنبتة أي معقد أو ممارسة دينية شرسة في ظل قيود ظروف الأمن والسلامة.

- يتم تدقيق الخدمات الدينية من خلال مكتب القسيس ومن خلال الخدمات التي يقدمها الموظفون المجتمعين. قد تشمل هذه الخدمات الإرشاد الفردي، والصلاة الجماعية، ودراسة الكتاب المقدس، وخدمات الكنيسة/العبارة التنظيمية الدينية المختلفة. قد تبدأ الأوقات من الساعة 8:30 صباحًا إلى الساعة 8:30 مساءً، ويتم نشر جدول زمني لأيام وأوقات كل خدمة مجدولة بانتظام على لوحة الإعلانات في وحدتك السكنية. هذه الخدمات متوفرة لجميع الراغبين في الحضور فيما يتعلق بمحدودية مكان والشواغل الأخرى.
- تتوفير أيضًا برامج تدريبية وأنشطة خاصة قائمة على الدين وفقًا لجدول الأنشطة المنشور على لوحة الإعلانات في وحدتك السكنية.
- تتوفير المواد الدينية من مختلف الأديان عند الطلب.

المجمع

 máy مجمع مفتوح لاستخدامًا من الاثنين إلى الاثنين حيث يتم التجمع وفقًا للجدول المنشور في وحدتك السكنية، باستثناء أيام عيد المجمع.

يجب إكمال طلب المجمع ووضعه في صندوق البريد الموجود في كل وحدة سكنية. يجب إكمال طلب المجمع بشكل صحيح بالخبر مع اسمك، رقم الوحدة السكنية، رقم الأجنبي، من أجل استلام المجمع في ذلك اليوم. (أكتب بشكل مفرز). يجب استلام جميع نماذج الطلبات بحلول الساعة 10 صباحًا في يوم المجمع.

- لن يكون هناك استثناء للعناصر الخاطئة المشتركة. تقع على عاتقك مسؤولية ملء نموذج الطلبات بشكل صحيح. قبل نقل حقيبة المجمع الخاصة بك، يجب عليك التحقق من جميع العناصر. إذا سألتك أن هناك مشكلة في الطلبات، فسيدخمك أحد موظفي المجمع بالتحقق من العناصر الموجودة في الحقيبة قبل فتحها. بمجرد فتح الحقيبة، اكتمل الطلبات. لن يكون هناك أي تبادل أو استبدال العناصر المفقودة.

برنامج العمل التطوعي

قد تحتاج للمعتقلين فرص العمل لكسب المال أثناء اعتقالهم، رهنًا يعد فرص المتاحة ضمن قيود السلامة والأمن والنظام الجيد للمرافق.

ويمكن للمحتاجين قدرتهم على التطور من مهنتهم المهنة، ولكن يعد هذا من خلال ما يطلب منهم من العمل، إلا للقيام بالتدبير المالي الشخصي. لا يسمح للمحتاجين الذين يعانون في أماكن مرتفعة بالعمل خارج مناطق سكنهم.

سيتم بذل كل جهد ممكن لتوهيد الاقتراض بالمشاركة في برنامج العمل التطوعي.

سيحصل المحتاجون على تعويض عن العمل المبذول.

لن يسمح لك بالعمل أكثر من ثمانية (8) ساعات يومياً أو أربعين (40) ساعة أسبوعياً.

سيطلب مناك التحفيز على ببيان برنامج العمل التطوعي وتنقيح التدريب اللازم.

طلب من المحتجزين الذين يشاركو في برنامج العمل التطوعي العمل وفقًا لجدول عمل معين، وقد يؤدي الغياب بدون عذر عن العمل أو الأداء غير المثالي إلى إبعادهم من برنامج العمل التطوعي. لن تكون لديك إشراف/سيطرة على أي محتجز آخر.

طلب منك أداء المهام المرتبطة بالتشغيل اليومي للمنشأة. قد تتضمن هذه المهام الصرف الصحي اليوم، بالإضافة إلى مهام أخرى. لن تضطر تحت أي ظرف من الظروف للمشاركة في برنامج العمل.
سيتم تحديد أهدافك للعمل من قبل موظفي أين وتسارع. إذا كنت تريد في أن تتعلم كيف تقوم في برنامج عمل، أرسل تمويل طلب سجين إلى مشرف المنظمة المسؤول أو رئيس القسم الذي سيقوم إرسال إملاء للنظر فيه. يرجى ذكر أنه لا يوجد مهام وظيفية كافية لكل شخص؛ لذلك، تطلب منك الصبر والتعاون.

إذا تم منحك مهمة خارج نطاق واجباتك، فقم بإبلاغ المعلومات إلى أحد الموظفين أو مشرف الموظفين.

بطلب منك إجراء المهام المرتبطة بالتشغيل اليومي للمرفق. وفقًا للمناهج الصريحة، فضلاً عن المهام الأخرى، في ظل أي ظرف من الظروف سوف تضطر إلى المشاركة في برنامج العمل.

إذا كنت تريد أن تكون مشرف موظفين TCDFE و ICE، سيتم تحديد أهدافك للعمل من طرف مشرف الموظفين.

الموظفين المسؤول أو رئيس قسم الذي سيقوم إرسال إملاء للنظر فيه، يرجى ذكر أنه لا يوجد مهمة عمل كافية لكل شخص؛ لذلك، تطلب من صبرك والتعاون.

إذا أعطيت مهام خارج نطاقها من الواجبات، اتفرع تقرير المعلومات إلى مشرف أو مشرف الموظفين.

**مكتبة القانون**

تحتوي المكتبة في هذا المرفق على مواد مكتبية قياسية موجودة في مكتبة مدينة أو مكتبة مجتمعية. يتم مراعاة احترامات واهتمامات وقواد حريعة المحتوى، يتم تطوير مجموعة المكتبة وفقًا لذلك. تتوفر كتب المكتبة عن طريق استكمال الطلبات، الصين عرضة في مكتبة المكتبة.

بمجرد تقديم طلب، سيقوم موظف المكتبة بإرسال الكتب إلى مكتبة من موقع المختلفة التكبيرات. أما الطبقات المقدمة في عطلة نهاية الأسبوع، ستتم توزيعها في أول يوم عمل بلعبة.

يمكن الحصول على كتاب واحد (1) في الدراسة لمدة سبعة (7) أيام. يجب إرجاع المنضب قبل السحب أو أي مواد أو كتب أخري. أنت في الوقت المناسب حتى تتاح الفرصة للمحتوى الأخرى لقراءتها والاستماع بها. يرجى إدراجه في مكتبة قبل خروجك من المكتبة.

سيتم تحديد وقت القراءة الشخصية من الاثنين إلى الأربعاء في غرفة المكتبة. سيتم تصميم وقت القراءة لمدة سنة كل يوم لضمان حصول جميع المحتوى على فرصة القراءة بشكل. لا يمكن طلب تمديد الوقت بسبب البرامج الأخرى المقدمة.

**لا يجوز إدخال المواد المخدرة والمأمور القانوني والمجلات من المكتبة.**

مكتبة القانون متاحة لجميع المحتويات لاستخدامها خلال المواعيد المحددة لوحدات السكنية. يتم وضع جدول في كل وحدة سكنية. عند الحاجة إلى مزيد من الوقت، يمكن تقديم طلب كتابي لموضوع المكتبة. يتم الرد على طلب في الوقت المناسب، عادةً في يوم العمل التالي.

تحتوي مكتبة القانون على مواد مرجعية قانونية، قرارات المحاكم، المجلات، ومواد جريدة المحامي ICCL, Lexis / Nexis وبرامجة الوثائق في المكتبة في برنامج المحامين في المكتبة من المكتبة في المكتبة.

إذا كنت بحاجة إلى مواد مرجعية إضافية غير متاحة في مكتبة القانون، فممكن تقديم طلب إلى المكتبة، مع ذكر اسم نوع المواد المطلوبة.

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إذا وجدت مواد مكتبية مفقودة أو نادرة، فأبلغ منسق المكتبة بتقديم طلب إلى قسم التوثيق.

يجب بدأ مقام عمل مكتبية القانون في الساعة 8:30 صباحًا، حتى الساعة 2:45 بعد العصر حسب الجدول المحدد على لجنة الإعلانات بالوحدات السكنية. يتم توفير وقت إضافي لمكتبة القانون (تتجاوز الساعات في الأسبوع) من خلال تقديم طلب إلى أمين المكتبة و/أو مساعد المكتبة.

يمكنك إعطاؤه للمحتوى الموجود، في كلّى مكتبة القانون، مع ذكر اسم نوع المواد المطلوبة.

مكتبة القانون، تتوفر كتيبات عن تطبيقات واجهات تطبيقات. تتوفر طابعات أثناء جلسات مكتبة الخاصة بكلية لتطبيق المستندات القانونية لإعداد قضايا. تتوفر وحدات تخزين صغيرة لتخزين أوراق القانونية.

المحتوى ذو الإعاقة والمحتوى من ذو الإعاقة المحفوظ والمحتوى الذي يغتني في رفع دعوى قضائية يتعلق بإجبارات الهجرة أو الاحتياج، والذين يحتاجون إلى المساعدة في متابعة مقابلاتهم القانونية، يجب أن يطلبوا هذه المساعدة من قسم هم وخدمتهم.
الزيارة

يتوفر مرفق احتكار كور سيفيكي بموافقة توراس "TCDF" "فرصة لك للفقدان وزيرة واحدة (1) في الأسبوع (من الأحد إلىقضاء) ومن الخميس إلى السبت، وخلال العطلات (للمدة 24 ساعة) وفقًا لجدول الزيارات. إذا كان عدد الزوار أكبر مما يمثل احترافهم في غرفة الزيارات، فقد يكون من الصعب أن يتم زيارتهم على ترتيب زمني أقل. يمكن أيضًا تقليل زيارات السفرين بسبب المخاطر الأمنية أو العدوان أو الأحداث الأخرى غير المقدرة.

لم توافق على الزيارات في الأatched غير المحدودة أو الزيارات الممنوحة بسبب السفر لمسافات طويلة أو ظروف أخرى محددة.

فخم يتطبيق موجب زيارة خاصة إلى رئيس إدارة الوجهة.

إذا أضرر الزائر (الإناث) أطفالًا (ثانية عشر (18) عامًا أو أقل)، فمن المتوقع أن يظلوا تحت الإشراف المباشر للزائرين (الزوار) البالغين، حتى لا يزعجوا الآخرين الذين لديهم زوار. يسمح فقط بحضور شخصين (2) بالغين وطفلين (2) فلسطينين (18) وما دون (18) بالزيارة في كل مرة.

نظام للأعمال الإجمالية من المحمولة باليدين، قد يتطلب من الزائر (الزوار) ترك أشياء معينة في خزانة أو في مساعبهم.

للتوجه إلى المقتنيات في السعودية الإجراءات والإجراءات المشتركة فضلاً عن إجراءات الصيانة الفورية.

يجب أن يرتد الزوار ملابس مناسبة ومقابلة اجتماعياً، يجب ارتداء الملابس الداخلية: السراويل القصيرة أو النورة القصيرة فوق الركبة أو القصيرة أو الأفغانية دون أكمام أو الملابس الشفافة أو الأحرق ذات الأزهار المكشوفة أو الأحذية ذات الكعب العالي التي تزيد إرتفاعها عن 2.5 بوصة.

ينتشر جوازات الزيارات وقوف الزوار في وحدات السكنية.

لا يسمح للزوار بإطالة أي أشياء أو أشخاص أو أوراق.

تكون الزيارات من على الاقاليم.

ساعات زارة المطبع العام من الاثنين إلى الجمعة، الساعة 8 صباحًا. حتى الساعة 4 مساءً، ومتاحة أيام السبت والأحد والعطلات لمدة أربع ساعات على الأقل، إذا لم الأمر.

إذا تم الأمر، سيتم إعداد طلب خيار مقابلة مماثلة القانوني خلال ساعات تنائي الوجبة ويتم تزويده بحرينة وجبة أو وجبة في كبس.

يُسمح للمساعد المستقبلي الوجبة فقط من محامين محدد المواقف قبل قليل طعام الإشراف المناسب.

إذا كانت جدول متوافقًا مع الأكل، فإن الخديوين أو الوجبة أو الأكل أو الشركاء في الكلمة أو الجماعة أو شركة أخرى، فإن المسئولين.

إذا كنت جدولًا موافقًا على الإفطار أو خيار أو مساعد أو منظمة أو شركات أو جمعية أو شريك آخر، فإن المسئولين.

إذا كنت جدولًا موافقًا على الإفطار أو خيار أو مساعد أو منظمة أو شركات أو جمعية أو شريك آخر، فإن المسئولين.

يجب أن تتم زيارة المُستفيدين من كل المنطقة، تلك المسئولين بالاصطلاح بموجب موعد.

يمكنك الاتصال بهم عن طريق البريد أو الهاتف للطلب مساعدتهم.

شجب البيانات المُستفيدين من كل المنطقة، ذلك أمرًا يُسمح طلب محتج إلى السلطات الهجرية.

"LQP" وضعه في صندوق بريد ICE.

عووض تقديمية للحقوق القانونية للمجموعات

"LQP" برنامج "LOP (KYP) " متعنًى تقديمها من قبل متميّزين قانونيين مشتركون. سيتأت

من أجل هذه العروض يتم تخصيص مساحة ودرجة وحيد فقط بسبب المساحة المتنازعة والمحتويات الإضافية للمشاع.

يجب أن يتم العروض التقدمية في غرفة الزيارة بالمنشأة.

يجب إخطار المحتجزين في وحدات الإسكان المقيّد (RHU) بالعروض التقدمية المجدولة.

المحتزوين في وحدات الإسكان المقيّد (RHU) لديهم حق الوصول إلى مكتبة القانون، بما في ذلك نفس المواد والمواد القانونية مثل المحتجزين في علوم الإنسانية.

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سيتم إرسال إشعار بالعروض التقديمية المجدولة في وحدتك قبل 48 ساعة على الأقل من حدوثها. يجب أن تشير إلى رغبتك في الحضور من خلال التسجيل في أوراق التسجيل المتاحة في وحدتك.

تغطي هذه الاعلانات التقديمية معلومات عامة ولا يُقصد بها تقديم مشورة قانونية محددة.

طلبات الزواج

يجب إرسال طلب الزواج للمأموم. في حالة الرفض، سيتم مراجعة الطلب من قبل مسؤولي ICE "الذين قد يؤديون أو يعكسون رفض الأمور.

يجب أن تكون قادرا على تقديم الوثائق التالية:

1. أنت مؤهل قانونا للزواج في هذه الولاية.
2. تأكيد من الزوج المقصود، خطيًا، لنبه إلى الزواج منك. (يجب أن يرقى هذا مع طلبك.

المراسلات الكتابية والبريد الأخرى

سيتم استلام البريد وتسليمه في غضون 24 ساعة من استلامه من الاثنين إلى الجمعه (باستثناء أيام العطل).

يمكنك إرسال أو استلام بريد من أي شخص تعرفه شخصيا. يمكنك وضع خطابك الصادرة غير المحتوم في المرفوع الموجود في الوحدة السكنية الخاصة بك والتي تحمل علامة "MAIL".

يرجى ملاحظة جميع رسائل البريد الواصلة الصادرة بشكل صحيح وتضمين اسمك ورقمن الهجرة A ورقم الوحدة السكنية/ السير. إذا لم يتم تضمين جميع المعلومات، فسيتم إرجاع البريد. انظر المثال أدناه:

جون دو # 0000000000
كور سيفيك / في سي دي إف
ص. 837
87016

السيد السيدة. فنان الفن
1234 الشارع الرئيسي
البوكر، نيويورك 87121

كحد أدنى، يجب تضمين المعلومات التالية في أي مراسلات واردة:

ضع الختم هنا

اسم المرسل
عنوان المرسل

جون دو # 0000000000
كور سيفيك / في سي دي إف
صندوق بريد 837
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لا يوجد نص يمكن قراءته بشكل طبيعي من الصورة المقدمة.
الاتصال بموجب إدارة الهجرة والurator الأمريكية (ICE)

ال ساعتا والمجردة المجلدة التي سيكون فيها موظفو ICE متاحين لك في وحدها في أيام الثلاثاء والخميس بين الساعة 09:00 صباحاً و3:00 مساءً. سيتم نشر أي تغييرات على هذا الجدول الزمني في وحدة المواعدة. مكتب ICE المحلي هو إما فنادق الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية (CE) في منطقة سكنك. يمكنك الاتصال بمكتب ICE المحلي من الاثنين إلى الجمعة، من 08:00 إلى 16:00.

زيارات أسبوعية غير معلن (غير المجلدة) إلى منطقة سكنك الخاصة بك. الخطر من هذه الزيارات هو محاولة مخاطر الشخصية ودرجة الظرفية وخطرة. لذلك الفرصة القائمة أو طلب أو مخاوف مكتوبة إلى موظفي إدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية (ICE) باستخدام نموذج الرسائل الخاصة بإدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية (ICE). يجب وضع نموذج الرسائل الخاصة بإدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية في معينة يمكنك الاستماع إلى الملف الشخصي أو مسؤول عن سكن الاحتفال أو ICE غيرهم من موظفي المنشأة في إعداد نموذج الطلب الخاص بك. سوف موظف إدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية (ICE) الذي يلقون نموذج الطلب الخاص بك في أقرب وقت ممكن ولكن في موعود لا يتجاوز 72 ساعة من نتائج طلبك. لا تجوز استخدام هذا الإجراء لتقديم تظلمات رسمية.

راجع قسم "التنظيم".

سيكون لدى موظف إدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية (ICE) مباشرة صناديق بريد إدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية السكنية. سوف يخاطب موظف إدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية (ICE) الطرق، ولا يستطيع موظفو المنشأة الوصول إلى هذه الصناديق.

لم يتم منع الخدمات الإضافية، يرجى الرجوع إلى الصفحة الأخيرة من هذا الكتيب.

عنوان مرفق: الاحتفال في مقاطعة تورانس:

"TCDF "
CoreCivic/TCDF
P.O. Box 837
Estancia, New Mexico 87016

الكتاب إلى مكتب إدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية (ICE) المحلي، يرجى استخدام العنوان التالي:

ERO
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ERO
5441 Watson Drive
Albuquerque, NM 87106

الكتاب إلى مكتب إدارة الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية (ICE) E-Paso Basso "El-Paso "الميدان، يرجى استخدام العنوان التالي:

الهجرة والجمرك الأمريكية
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement,
El Paso Field Office
11541 Montana Ave., Suite E
El Paso, TX 79936

يرجى وضع علامة على المغلف الخاص بك كما هو مشار إليه أعلاه.

كتاب العدل، النسخ والإفراج عن الأموال

كتاب العدل - يمكن الحصول على مساعدة كتاب العدل عن طريق إرسال طلب إل في فريق الوحدة. سيتم الاتصال بك في أقرب وقت ممكن لإنجاز المعهد.

النسخ - يجب إرسال طلب نسخ من المواد القانونية إلى فريق الوحدة.
تحرير الأموال - يجب تقديم نموذج طلب الإفراج عن الأموال (2-A5) إلى فريق إدارة الوحدة للموافقة عليه. قد يسمح لك بالوصول إلى الأموال في منشأة يعيش فيها العديد من الأفراد معاً في مساحة صغيرة نسبيًا، من المهم للغاية الحفاظ على النظام والانضباط. إن الانضباط والتنظيم ليس فقط لصالح المحتضنين ولكن أيضًا من أجل سلامتك ورفاهك أثناء تواجد المحتضنين الآخرين. بينما يمكن حل العديد من المشكلات بشكل غير رسمي من خلال الاستشارة، يجب أحيانًا فرض إجراءات تأديبية.

ة تعتبر تكوينات تسمى إنضباط المحجوزين

هناك أن تنظم بالقواعد المعمول بها والجداول الزمنية للمشات خلال وقتك في مرفق احتاجز كور سيفيك مقاطعة تورانس "TCDF". يتم نشر هذه القواعد في كل وحدة سكنية ويجب مراجعتها بدور تعين الوحدة السكنية.

تتضمن قائمة الجرائم والعقابات في قواعد السلوك (انظر أدناه). سيكون هناك برنامج تأديبية وغير رسمي. الإجراء غير الرسمي يعالج المخالفات البسيطة. ستتعامل الخطة الرسمية مع الجرائم الأكثر خطورة. إذا كنت متورطاً في حادث أدى إلى توجيه إتهامات رسمية (إيكل، سبيلًا)، سيتم التحقق عادةً في غضون 24 ساعة من علم الموظفين الحادث. عند الانتهاء من التحقيق (عادة في غضون 24 ساعة، ولكن حتى 72 ساعة)، سيتم تزويدك بأخطار كتبية باتهامvection إليه وإعلامك بحقوق المسؤولية القانونية الواجبة.

إذا تم اتهامك بانتهاك فعل محظور في قانون عامة متوسطة (300) أو منخفضة متوسطة (400)، سيتم إجراء جلسة استماع وحالة عادة من قبل لجنة الانضباط بالوحدة (UDC). خلال هذه العملية، لديك الحق في النازم الصرح، واستدعاء الشهود، طالما أن ذلك لا يعرض السلاامة المؤسسية للخطر، وتقديم أدلة وثائقية.

104 حيزة أو إدخال مسدس أو سلاح ناري أو سلاح أو أداة شحن أو سكين أو مادة كيميائية خطرة أو متفجرة أو أداة هروب أو جهاز أو ذخيرة

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107 أخذ الرهائن

108 الاعتداء على موظف أو أي مسؤول تنفيذي

109 تهديد الموظف أو أي من مكاتب إنفاذ القانون بإيذاء جسدي

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2. القتل التأديبي (النصب)

3. الفصل الطبي (حتى 60 يومًا)

4. تقديم تعويض نفدي، إذا توفرت الأموال

5. فقدان الامتيازات (على سبيل المثال، متجر، وآلات البيع، والأفلام، والترفيه، وما إلى ذلك)

2. فئة الجريمة “العالية”

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200 الهروب من الأنشطة غير المستحيلة بمرافق مفتوحة أو منشأة آمنة، دون عنف

201 العتاب والعكس والإجاهاة والصراخ أو أي شكل آخر من أشكال الوجبة الجسدية، بما في ذلك لعب الخيل التي تسبب أو يمكن أن تسبب إصابة لشخص آخر، إلا عندما يكون جزءًا من نشاط ترفيهي أو رياضي معتمد

202 حيزة أو إدخال أداة غير مصححة

203 فقدان أي أداة محظورة أو وضعها في غير موضعها أو تلفها

204 إ إنهاء الغير

205 الززز، والابتعاد والحماية والمطالبة أو أي شيء ذي قيمة مقابل الحماية من الآخرين، وتجنب الأذى الجسدي أو تجنب التهديد بالإبلاغ عن

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210 - الغش في طعام أو شراب

211 حيزة أو إدخال أو استخدام المواد المخدرة أو المواد المخدرة أو العقاقير غير الموصوفة للفرد من قبل الطاقم الطبي

212 حيزة ملابس ضابط أو موظف

213 - الانخراط في مظاهرة جماعية أو التحريض عليها

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215 - القلق، أو ارتداء ملابس مهنية أو موظف، أو أي شيء له قيمة

216 - إعطاء أو إخفاء شروط لمسؤول أو موظف أو أي شيء له قيمة

217 - إعطاء أو التحريض على الإضراب عن العمل أو الامتناع عنه

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5. فقدان الإمتيازات (على سبيل المثال، أشهر، ألوان البليد، والألقاب، والترفيه، وما إلى ذلك)
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311 التزوير أو التزوير أو أي استنساخ غير مصري بإجراءات التغذية أو أي مستند أو عنصر رسمي آخر (على سبيل المثال، مستند الأمان، بطاقات الهوية، إلخ)؛ يمكن تصنيفها كجريمة أكبر أو أقل، اعتناضاً على طبيعة الاستنساخ والعرف منه (على سبيل المثال، تزوير أوراق التحريز لrients الهروب - الرمز 102 أو 200)
312 المشاركة في اجتماع أو تجمع غير مصري به
313 التواجد في منطقة غير مصري بها
314 عدم المقدرة على الوقوف
1. تهوية المساكن أو حياتها أو استخدامها
2. توضيح الكحول أو أي اختبار آخر لإفراز الكحول
3. القمار
4. التحصين أو إجراء تجمع القمار
5. السجول أو أدوية القمار
6. إ::- montage وغير الممتلكات (الحكومية أو ممتلكات شخص آخر) تساوي أو تقل عن 100 دولار
7. التزوير أو الإعدام أو التداول أو التماس الدعم لعراض جماعية تهدد الأمن أو تحقق الضرر بالممتلكات (الحكومة أو شخص آخر) بقيمة تساوي 100 دولار أو أقل
8. التزوير أو الإعدام أو التداول أو التماس الدعم للالتزامات الجماعية التي تهدد الأمن أو التشغيل المنظم للƈ الإسلامية

ب. العقوبات

1. الشروع في الإجراءات الجنائية
2. القلق التأديبي (التوقيف)
3. الفصل التأديبي (حتى 72 ساعة)
4. تقديم توضيح نقي، إذا توقعت الأموال
5. فقدان الممتلكات (مثل مجزر، وآلات البيع، والأفلام، والترفيه، وما إلى ذلك)
6. تغيير السكن
7. إزالة من البرامج و/أو النشاط الجماعي
8. فقدان الوظيفة
9. حظر تخزين الممتلكات الشخصية للمعتقل
10. مصادرة المواد المهدية
11. التقيد بالوحدة السكنية
12. التوقيع
13. تجريد

4. فئة الجريمة "منخفضة منخفضة" 
أ. الأعمال المحظورة

1. حيارة الممتلكات الغير
2. بيع ملصق غير مصصح بها
3. تضامن التظاهر بالمرض
4. توقيع
5. استخدام لغة تذيفة أو برنية
6. الوضع أو ثقب الجسم أو يدي أو يدي

المصادر والمواد المنهجية

7. إعداد وتحديث
8. مراقبة الأعمال التجارية
9. عقود إعداد وتحديث
10. إعداد وتحديث
11. استخدام غير المصدر به المعدات أو اللوائح
12. استخدام معدات أو آلات مخالفة لمعايير السلامة المعلقة
العقوبات

1. فقدان الإمتيازات، والمندوب، وأئمة البيع، والألفام، والترفيه، وما إلى ذلك.
2. تغيير السكن
3. إزالة من البرنامج أو النشاط الجماعي
4. فقدان الوظيفة
5. حجز وتخزين الممتلكات الشخصية للمتقل
6. مصادرة المواد المهربة
7. التقيد بالوحدة السكنية
8. التوبيف
9. تعذيب

الهيئة التأديبية للمؤسسة (IDP)

يجب عقد جلسة استماع رسمية بشأن تقارير الحوادث المحالة من التحقيقات أو لجنة الانتقادات بالوحدة (UDC) وقد تفرض قواعد أخرى تعسم على الأعمال الممنوعة "العمال" و"العمال". بصفته محترفاً متهماً يفعل (أعمال) محظورة، إذا تم إلحاله إلى IDP للتنجذف، فستتمتع بالحقوق التالية:

أ. الحق في الحصول على نسخة مكتوبة من الاتهامات ضده قيل 24 ساعة على الأقل من مثول أمام IDP.
ب. عند الطلب، أو تقليانياً إذا كان المحتجز أميناً، أو لديه مهارات محدودة في اللغة الإنجليزية أو يحتاج إلى مساعدة خاصة، الحق في الحصول على موظف يدوم كم دعم يتوجه بشكل معقول لمساعدته قبل IDP.

الحجز في استعفاه الفوائد وتقديم الأدلة المستندة نيا نهائية عينك، بشرط عدم تعريض السلامة المؤسسية للخطر.

c. الحق في التظلم الصميم. يمكن استخدام صمتي لاستثناء استخدام صمتي وحده.

d. دعم كشفات أن تكون فعلاً محاولة.

الحجز في الحضور طوال قرار النازحين، باستخدام مداولات اللجنة، حيث تكون السلامة المؤسسية في خطورة.

الحجز في أن يتم إعلان قرار النازحين ذاتياً، والحقيقية التي تدعم قرار الفريق، باستثناء الحالات التي تكون فيها السلامة المؤسسية معرضة للخطر.

الحجز في استثناء قرار النازحين من خلال إجراءات تقييم المحتجز إلى الأمور.

تمثل الموظفين للنازحين

يجب على أمير السجن بناء على طلب المحتجز، تعيين منشأ للموظفين للمساعدة في إعداد دفاع قبل بدء المذكرة. يجب تقديم هذه المساعدة تقائياً للمتقงานين الأميين، أو ذوي المهارات المحدودة في اللغة الإنجليزية، أو الذين ليس لديهم وسيلة لجمع وتقديم الأدلة الأساسية. كما يجب أن يكون للمتقين خيار تلقي المساعدة من متقئين أخرين من اختيارهم، وسيلة الحصول على موافقات الأمور.

(UDC)

لجنة الانتقادات بالوحدة

تعد جلسات استماع، ومستوى إلى أقصى حد ممكن، بحل القضايا التي تنطوي على رسوم معتادة أو منخفضة معتادة بشكل غير رسمي وفقًا لقاينة النعم والعقوبات ذات الصلة.

تمنح المحتجز الحق في محاكمة عادلة، بما في ذلك الحق:

1. التظلم الصميم في أي مرحلة من مراحل الإجراءات التأديبية;
2. عدد جلسات استماع في غضون 24 ساعة، بعد أن انتهت التحقيقات، ما لم يكن المحتجز;

أ. يتلاشى عن فترة الإخطر ويطلب جلسة استماع فورية، أو...
3. حضور جلسة الاستماع بأكملها (باستثناء مداخلات اللجنة) أو التنازل عن حق المتحول.
4. تقديم الأقوال والأدلة، بما في ذلك شهادة الشهود بالإضافة إلى ما يترتب عليه.
5. الطفل على قرار اللجنة من خلال عملية تظلم الموقفين.

سيحصل المحتجز على نسخ من:
- قرار لجنة الاتصال بالوحدة (UDC) الذي سيتضمن سبب التصرف والعقوبات المفروضة.
- إخطار كتابي بالتولي والاستماع أمام الناظرين.
- نسخة من التقرير في ختام الجلسة التأديبية.

المحرومون السرّيون - يجب على IDP أو UDC الموظف المعني، أو الشخص الآخر المعني، إذا لم يسع في سجل الجلسة الأساس الوقائي للتحري عن المعلومات الموثوقة.

العقوبات - تتراوح من حجب الامتيازات إلى الفصل عن العمل.

بينما قد يتم اتهام المحتجز بارتكاب أفعال محظورة متعددة وقد يفرض عليه عقوبات متعددة لحدثة واحدة، فإن العقوبات الناشئة عن واحد واحد.

الاستبان - يمكن للمحتضنين استنفاذ القرارات التأديبية من خلال عملية التظلم الرسمية.

الإستبان - إذا ثبت أن الشخص غير ملتزم بإجراءات جريمة كبيرة أو صغيرة، سواء بعد جلسة الاستماع أو الاستبان، فسيتم حذف كل الإشارات إلى الجرائم من جملة.

Bean of the peoples - يجب أن يعمل مكتب مكافحة الفساد بالتنسيق مع مدير المكتب الميداني لإدارة الهجرة والجمرات الأمريكية (ICE) مع المدعين العامين وغيرهم من مسؤولين إلغاء القانون ضد المحتجزين الذين ينخرطون في نشاط إجرامي خطير، بما في ذلك العنف ضد الموظفين وغيرهم من المحتجزين، يواجهون محاكمات جنائية عند الاقتضاء.

إجراءات التظلم

يتوفر مرفق احتجاز كور سيفيك بليستيرة توراين "TCRD" وسجل لجميع المحتجزين لمعالجة الشكاوى المتعلقة بظروف المنشأة والعلاج والرعاية الطبية والسياقات والإجراءات. يمكن وفقًا لجميع الأمور بشكل مباشر وسريع بين المحتجز والموظفين.

الشكاوي الطبية: يجب وضع النظام اللازم في المبرم الذي يشمل ملاحظة "مكتبة طبية" وكال,"كسيكو مرضي" يمكن لجميع المحتجزين الوصول إلى عملية تسوية غير رسمية لحل شكاوى. في أي وقت لم يتوفر فيه عملية التسوية غير الرسمية حلاً ناجحاً للشكوى، إذا وجد المحتجزون استخدام عملية التظلم الرسمية. سيتم تقييم جميع الشكاوى بطريقة عادلة وشفافة، القرار الذي يخدم مصلحة المحتجز والمنشأ هو الهدف الأساسي.

يمكنك احتجاز محكمة نبأ عن محتجز آخر من المحضرين أو محترف آخر عن الالتزام عن المشاكلة في نموذج التظلم. تعتبر النظام مراقبة خاصة.

REM: لكون عرضة للإخلاء أو الاستبداد أو الاستعمال أو الاستخدام أو المشاركة في عملية التسوية غير الرسمية أو عملية التظلم، أي ملزم من هذا النوع سيتم التحقق منها بدرجة من قبل أمر السجن.

إذا قرر المحترف أن هناك إغفال استخدام نظام التظلم من خلال الإفراط في تقديم الشكاوى أو/و absence المتكرر، فسيتم إلغاء إلقاء الشكاوى باتهام إجباري. قد يؤدي استمرار الإجبارية إلى إقامة إجراءات ضعيفة ضد الدكتور، الشكاوى الطبية، يجب على المحترفين من عملية التسوية غير الرسمية المتعلقة بالأشعة أو النزاعات أو الشكاوى قبل تقديم شكاوى رسمية. يمكن تقديم شكوى شفّايا إلى أي مسؤول في أي وقت من الحدث أو تقديم نموذج كور سيفيك، A5-FE غير الرسمي للقرار، إلى مسؤول الإسكان أو طاقم الوحدة.
بينما لك مطلق الحرية في تجاوز أو إنهاء عملية التظلم غير الرسمية والتابعة مباشرة إلى مرحلة التظلم الرسمية، فإننا نشجعكم على استخدام العملية غير الرسمية والسماح بحفظ الشكاوى على أدنى مستوى. يجب حل الشكاوى، كما يمكن ذلك، من خلال الاتصال المباشر مع الموظفين المسؤولين عن قضية معينة وغير التواصل ثنائي الاتجاه الذي يتم تشجيعه بين الموظفين والمحتجين.

إذا لم تكن راضياً عن نتائج عملية التظلم غير الرسمية، يمكنك تقدم نموذج تظلم المحتجز 14 إلى موظف التظلم B ICES-14 عن طريق وضعه في المرفوع الذي يحمل علامة "شكاوى" في الواجهة السكنية. سيتحقق موظف التظلم من صندوق بريد الشكاوى يومياً، باستثناء عطلات نهاية الأسبوع والعطلات الرسمية. سيجعل رئيس القسم المناصب على التظلم في غضون خمسة أيام عمل من خلال حل الشكاوى، أو سيقدم قرارًا مكتوبًا في غضون خمسة أيام عمل من تلقي الشكاوى.

إذا احتج المتظلم إلى المساعدة في إعداد شكاوى أو احتج إلى المساعدة بسبب عجز أو إعاقات، أو خدمات الترجمة، عند تقديم شكوى، إذا احتج المحتجز إلى المساعدة في إعداد شكاوى أو احتج إلى المساعدة بسبب عجز أو إعاقات، أو خدمات الترجمة، فقد يطلب المساعدة من موظف.

إذا كنت لا تقبل قرار التظلم، يمكنك تقديم استئناف وإعادة إلى ذلك في الدقائق التالية. يعتمد مجال طعون التظلم (GAB) في غضون خمسة أيام عمل من استئناف، في غضون خمسة أيام عمل من التوصل إلى قرار، سيقدم ذلك (GAB) لك ذلك (GAB)

إذا كنت لا توافق على موضوع طعون التظلم (GAB)، يمكنك تقديم استئناف إلى المرافع.

سيتم الاحتفاظ بنسخة من جميع النصوص في ملف الاحتراف الخاص بك.

إذا كنت تحاول تقديم شكوى، يجب أن يكون جزء من إعداد الشكاوى بشكل طبيعي. تفع في غالب الشكاوى، يمكنك تقديم طعون التظلم في غضون خمسة أيام عمل من تلقي الشكاوى.

إذا كنت تستطيع تقديم شكوى، سيساعدك ذلك في تقديم طعون التظلم في غضون خمسة أيام عمل من تلقي الشكاوى.

لا يوجد حد زمني للمدعي الذي يمكنه تقديم شكوى أو بخصوص أداء بوقت اعتدائي جنسي.

1. في أي وقت، يمكنك تقديم شكوى مباشرة إلى مكتب المفتش العام التابع لوزارة الأمن الداخلي (DHS) حول سوء سلوك الموظفين أو الانتهاكات الجنسي، أو الانتهاكات المتعلقة بأي مشكلات أخرى ذات صلة.

2. إذا كنت تحاول تقديم شكوى، يمكن تقديم شكوى عن طريق المحكمة الادارية أو المحكمة العليا.

3. للمشتريين أو المحتجين، يمكن تقديم شكوى عن طريق المحكمة المنافسة أو المحكمة العليا.

4. تقع وقائع التظلم في غضون اليوم أو في الأسرة أو السرية، أو يمكن تقديم شكوى إلى:

وزارة الأمن الداخلي
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مسائل غير قابلة للتظلم - الأمور التالية لا يمكن للمشتريين التظلم فيها من خلال عملية التظلم:

1. قرارات محكم الزواج والمحامين الإداريين.
2. قوانين والقواعد والدراية الإدارية.
3. القوانين الداخلية في التظلمات.
4. سياسات إدارة الهجرة والجوازات الأمريكية (ICE) (الولايات المتحدة الأمريكية).
5. وقائع الإفراج / الإعفاء، ومن ذلك.

لا يوجد قرار لتقديم طعون تظلم نية عن محتجز آخر.

وحدة الفصل / الإقامة القصيرة
الفصل الإداري
1. مخصصة للمشتريين من ذوي الاحتياجات الخاصة للسكن.
2. الانتخابات المحلية / سياسات الأفعال المحظورة.
3. المراقبة الطبية.
4. في انتظار التظلم أو الإفراج في غضون أربع وعشرين (24) ساعة.

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الفصل التأديبي

1. وحدة سكنية خاصة للمحتجزين الذين يشكلون اضطرابا خطرًا لعامة السكان.
2. تتطلب فوائد إضافية أو تلقيت عقوبة من قبل المشردين داخليا.

البرامج والخدمات

1. البرنامج والخدمات المقدمة لعامة السكان متاحة للفصل الإداري.
2. سيتمكن المحتجزون في الفصل الإداري من إجراء زيارة واحدة على الأقل من اتمم أو فرصة ممارسة الرياضة يوميًا، سبعة أيام في الأسبوع.
3. سيتم منح المحتجزين في الفصل التأديبي ساعة واحدة (1) من الترف أو فرص ممارسة الرياضة يوميًا، خمسة أيام في الأسبوع.
4. مكتبة القانون متاحة أثناء وفجع في وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU). إذا كان هناك فرق أمني، فسيتم نقل جهاز الكمبيوتر محمول من RHU إلى ليلسنيكس (Léxess) عند الإسكان المقيدين (RHU) لاستخدامه المحتجزين خلال الوقت المحدد لهم. إذا احتجز إلى مزيد من الوقت، أوسل طلبًا كتابيًا إلى مكتبة المكتبة. تتوفر النسخ، وخدمات كتب عمل، وجميع احتياجات مكتبة القانون الأخرى للمحتجزين عن طريق طلبها إلى طاقم عمل المكتبة أو الوحدة.
5. المكتبة العامة متاحة على أساس أساسي.

6. الرعاية الطبية / المراكز الطبية للمحتجزين بوحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) سيتولى من قبل موظفي الخدمات الصحية.

7. يوفر مرفق الاحتيال كور سيفيك بمقاطعة تورانس "TCDP" فرصاً لك للقيام بزيارة واحدة (1) في الأسبوع (من الاثنين إلى الأحد) لمدة تصل إلى ساعة واحدة (1) من زيارة الأسرة والأصدقاء، سؤال السوائل المضطرب من قبل أي من الطرفين.
8. إنهاء الزيارة وفقًا لنظام الزيارات المستقبلي.
9. سيتمكن المحتجز في وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) من زيارة الأشخاص والأولويات، سيقوم السائق بتسليم خطوات للمحاكاة في وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) في الداخل، ويجيء على طلب خاص ومراعاة الخصوصية المتاحة.

10. يمكن إجراء التقييمات للمتطوعين الذين من ذوي الإعاقة أو للإعاقة المغذية.
11. تتوفر مواد الخطابة الخاصة عند الطلبة من موظفي وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU). الدش متاح أيام الاثنين والأربعاء والمجموعة بين الساعة 8:00 صباحًا و 4:00 مساء.
12. سيتم استلام البريد من وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) بحلول الساعة 3:00 صباحًا من الاثنين إلى الجمعة، ما عدا أيام العطلات.

13. سيتم التعامل مع البريد للمتحزري وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) بنفس الطرق التي يتم التعامل بها مع عموم المحتجزين.
14. سيتمكن المحتجز في وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) من الاستخدام في وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) بعض الحروف القانونية تلقائيًا، إذا لم يتم السماح بالأمر، يمكن تقديم عرض تقييمي للأفراد في وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU)، ويمكن الحفاظ على اتفاق مع وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) من الحضور لهذا السبب، وطابك كل من هو / هي.

الرعاية الطبية

15. قبل إطلاع سراحهم من وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) ستتولى إعادة تقييم / إعادة تصنيف المحتجزين للمتأكد من تصنيفهم بشكل صحيح وإيجادهم في وحدة سكنية مناسبة.

16. سيتم نقاش الفسح وإعداد إعدادات إعدادات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) وفقًا لنفس الجدول الزمني المحدد لعامة الناس.

17. ستتولى جميع الخدمات الأخرى التي لا يتم ذكرها على وجه التحديد في هذا القسم بخصوص وحدات الأساتذة المقيدين (RHU) نفس إجراءات الوصول كما هو موضح لعامة المحتجزين.
تقدم الخدمات الصحية الرعاية الطبية للمحتزين في هذا المرفق. إذا كنت مريضاً أو بحاجة إلى رعاية طبية، فيجب عليك تقديم مكافحة مرضية. إسأل أي موظف يحصل على موادم، ووفقًا للمشكلة الطبية، احتفظ بمكافحة مرضية مكونة في وسيلة الطرحة أثناء宿舍

لا استدعائكم إلى إعداد الإليشيا بالمرض. لا تضعها في صندوق أو بده إلى الطاقم غير الطبي. إذا كانت حالة طارئة، يجب عليك إبلاغ المسؤول

الوحدة السكنية الخاصة بك، والذي سيتصل بالطاقم الطبي.

المكافحة المرضية

- يتم توفير مكافحة مرضية في مرفق إعداد كور سيفيك بمقاطعة تورانس "TCDF" من قبل موظفي الخدمات الصحية لجميع المحتزين، من
- وقت الدخل إلى وقت الإفراج، من أجل توفير رعاية طبية متبعة.
- ساعات القيادة - ستكون القيادة مفتوحة وطاقم المرضي متاح مصار 24 ساعة في اليوم. بقوم مقدم الرعاية الصحية بالبحث بعدالة
- المواعيد من الاثنين إلى الجمعة ويمكنكم جدولة المواعيد في عطلات نهاية الأسبوع / العطلات. يتم تحديد ساعات المكافحة المرضية وفقًا
- للجدول المنشور، سبعة (7) أيام في الأسبوع.

الوصول إلى الخدمات الطبية

- الخدمات الطبية الروتينية - إذا كنت تعاني من مشاكل طبية غير طارئة، أرسل مكافحة مرضية - اطلب نموذجًا من أحد الموظفين، إذا كانت
- هناك حاجة، سوف يشفف لك الطبيبي موعدًا لمقابلة الطاقم الطبي. يتم تحديد المواعيد حسب ضرورة الطبيب.
- خدمات الطوارئ الطبية - إذا كنت تواجه مشكلة طبية طارئة، فابحث المواقد المركب في صندوقك. سترخيص طاقم المرضي سيتلقى
- الإجراءات المناسبة من قبلهم لحل مشاكلك الطبية على الفور. يتم توفير طاقم مصدري لإدارة الإسعافات الأولية في حالات الطوارئ وتقنيات إنقاذ
- الحياة. يتم توفير طاقم الأطوار وأ들과، دائمًا من خلال خدمات الطيب.
- خدمات الرعاية المزمنة - يقدم القيادة خدمات الرعاية المزمنة لأولئك المحتجزين الذين يحتاجون إلى تشخيص الأدوية والعلاجات والرعاية
- لأمراض مختلطة (مثل أرقام ضغط الدم والسكر) وأمراض القلب والرئة وما إلى ذلك. يتم تقديم هذه الخدمات على أساس منظم.
- تتوفر وصياية وصياية من خلال الخدمات الصحية عند الطي.
- لا تحضر للقيادة بدون إذن مسبق. يجب على ضابط الحجز في وحدة السكنية الأكاديمية للحصول على موافقة مسبقة لزيارة
- القيادة.

خدمات الصحة العامة - إذا كنت تعاني من مشاكل الصحة العامة، فاتبع الإجراءات الموصحة أعلاه في إطار خدمات الطوارئ / الروتينية.
- سوف يشعرك من قبل موظف الرعاية الصحية الذي سيدعو ما إذا كنت هناك حاجة إلى إعادة تشخيص الصحة العامة.
- خدمات طب الأمراض - إذا كنت تعاني من مشاكل صحة في الأسنان، فاتبع الإجراءات الموصحة أعلاه في إطار الخدمات الطبية الروتينية /
- الطارئة. سوف يذكر موظف الرعاية الصحية الذي سيحدد ما إذا كانت هناك حاجة إلى إعادة تشخيص طب
- الأسنان الطارئة.

الدواء

1. الأدوية الملازمة للمرض (KOP) هي دواء يسمح للمحتزين بالاحتفاظ بها في حوزتهم. يجب تخزين دواء KOP وتأهيله في
- الخزانة الخاصة بك. سيستمر مصرف الأدوية الموجود في حوزتك أو المكان الخاص بك، باستخدام وصفيك لاعتمادها
- هوية ومصدري. تأسف على أنك لا تتلقى الدواء إذا كان لديك إجماليات مريحة. سترخيص موظف الرعاية الصحية يحقق
- الأدوية الخاصة بك، لسنوات عديدة من حالة KOP وسنوات عديدة. يتم إجراءهم من حالة KOP باستخدام الأدوية التي
- تحت إشراف من عوة KOP باعتبارها مهمة. خط حيوي مع الحمل هو في الأسلوب والليالي والليالي والمجمعة بعد
- الظهر.

2. يتم صرف الأدوية الملازمة للمرض (KOP) عند الالتحاق بـ KOP وتم التحقق من الأوقات التالية: 8:00 صباحًا و8:00 مساء.

- التحقق من الأدوية الملازمة للمرض (KOP) عند الالتحاق بـ KOP وتم التحقق من الأوقات التالية: 8:00 صباحًا و8:00 مساء.
- التحقق من الأدوية الملازمة للمرض (KOP) عند الالتحاق بـ KOP وتم التحقق من الأوقات التالية: 8:00 صباحًا و8:00 مساء.

- الخدمات التعليمية لجميع المحتزين، يمكنك طلب هذه الخدمات من الطاقم الطبي عند التسجيل بالكامل المرضية.

بيل لالن / ميديل (الصيدلانية) - الموقع هو نافذة القسم الطبي، بين شباك 20-C و شباك 30-C. ومع ذلك، قد يتغير موقع خطي ميد لاين بسبب

احتياجات المشهد.
النزاهة مبولة عن إبلاغ ميد لابن عند الأسلوب بهم. سيجعل الموظفون عن ميد لابن في الوحدة السكنية. سيجعل منحك وضع دفاتر لتكون جاهزة عند الباب، لتم تطبيقك. يجب أن تكون هذه الرسوماً كبيرة ومدخل تطبيق التغليف الخاصة بك.

إذا لم تتم وضع دواك كفا، فلن يكون الزهور إلى ميد لابن. هذا ليس وقت التواجد في القاعات أو طلب مقابلة المرضية أو طلب مكالمة مرضية.

يجب عليك إبراز بطاقتك الشخصية بك من أجل الحصول على الأدوية الخاصة بك. سيتم أخذ جميع الأدوية أمام المرضية و/ أو أحد أفراد طاقم الأمان، الذي سوف يعمل وبديلاً للتأكد من أنك قد أبلغوا الدواء.

قد يتم إصدار تقرير تأديبي لأي شخص يخني أو يتناول أدوية لنزيف/ محتجز آخر.

الترفهية

• يتم توفير أنزيل الاستماع كوسيلة لإطلاق الطاقة المثمرة ومساعدتك في البقاء في حالة بدنية جيدة. يتم تقديم الاستماع في الهواء الطقس / دائم يومياً، من الساعة 07:00 صباحاً حتى 09:45 مساءً، على أساس النهاية اعتدالاً على الجدول الزمني المنشور. يرجى الرجوع إلى الجدول المنشور في منطقة السكن الخاص بك.
• مرافق الاستماع داخل الكشفية - سيجعل المستشفى الاستماع على جدول أنذال محدد من أجل سعادتك وتجوزك. تطلب منك التعاون والمشاركة في هذه الأنشطة سببها جدًا ومختلفًا.
• تم وضع أجهزة التلفزيون في كل وحدة سكنية للترفيه بك. يجب مشاركتك في الأنشطة، فكل شخص تعلمه على الرغم من عدم وجود قواعد محددة تحكم البرنامج التي سيتم عرضها، إذا كنت تتوقع من كل مشارك أن يرافق اللغة الإسبانية / الإنجليزية) وتجربة المشاكل غير الضرورية فيما يتعلق باستخدامها. في حالة حدوث مشكلة، سيقوم المسؤول في وحدتك السكنية بحل المشكلة وقد يقرر التوقف عن الاستخدام حتى يتم حل الموقف.

1. قد تبدأ أنظمة مشاهدة التلفزيون وأنشطة الاستماع في الساعة 07:00 صباحاً للاستقبال والتنشيط في وقت النوم 10:00 مساءً، سبعة أيام في الأسبوع. يتم تحديدك بعد بدء مشاهدة برنامج سيتيت بعد ساعات المشاهدة المحددة، لأنك سيتم إيقاف تشغيل التلفزيون في الوقت المحدد.

2. سيتم إيقاف تشغيل أجهزة التلفزيون أثناء النوم الرسمي وتنظيم المناطق السكنية وعندما تتعارض مع عمليات النشأة الأخرى.
3. في نهاية البرنامج، يمكن إجراء تصويت لاختيار البرنامج الذي ترتيب مشاهدهة بعد ذلك. قواعد التصويت الأخلاقي. لا تجبر الفيما لم يشاهد التلفاز. لا تجبر التلفزيون كرماً.
4. سيتم الاحتفاظ بناء أجهزة التلفزيون في مستوى معقول حتى لا تزعج المعتزل الآخرين أو عمليات النشأة.
5. لا يجوز إزالة أجهزة التلفزيون من مواقعها أو إبعادها لأي سبب من الأسباب.

أنشطة وقت الفراغ - يوفر هذا المرفق أنشطة أوقات الفراغ في الوحدات السكنية للترفيه بك، وكذلك للنمو البدني والعقلي. تشمل أنشطة وقت الفراغ ألعاب الطاقة والألعاب التلفزيونية. يطلب منك التعامل مع هذه الإعدادات بطريقة سوداء ومراعاة الآخرين الذين قد يرغبون في استخدامها. قد يتم تأديب الأشخاص الذين قد أكتشفوا إسهام هذه الإعدادات أيضًا لإرشادات محددة وضعها هذه المناشة وطلبهم التعريض عن النشأة المفروضة.

1. سيتم التعامل مع استخدام أوقات الفراغ هذه على أساس أسباقية الحضور لضمان حصول كل شخص على فرصة متساوية لاستخدامها.

2. في الوصول إلى أماكن الاستماع الخارجية - سيتم توفير ما لا يقل عن ساعة واحدة وخمسة وأربعين دقيقة من الاستماع في الهواء الطلق يوميًا لجميع المحتجزين، إذا سمحت الأحوال الجوية.

1. قد تشمل الأنشطة الترفيهية في الهواء الطلق كرة القدم / كرة القدم وكرة اليد ومعدات تمارين رياضية للقلب والأوعية الدموية.
2. لا تجلس في مواجهة السياح أو تعلق عليه الملابس عندما تكون في الخارج للاستجواب.
3. يتم تشغيل جدول الترقيه لجميع الوحدات السكنية يوميًا من أجل الوصول العادل والمساوي. سيتم إخطارك عندما يحين دور وحدتك.
4. سيتم توفير فرص ترفيهية للموقفين الذين عجزوا أثناء النهار وغير القادرين على حضور الاستجواب بوحدتهم السكنية في نهاية اليوم بعد التحقق من حضورهم في العمل.
5. يجب ارتداء القمصان في جميع الأوقات أثناء الاستجواب الداخلي / الخارجي.

ملف الاعتقال

يرجى مراجعة ملف اعتقال "كور سيفيك" بمقدمة تورانس "TCDF" قبل اتخاذ أي قرار يتعلق بملف اعتقال كل فرد ويحتوي على ما يلي:
1. الإجراءات التدابيرية للمنشآت;
2. تقارير السلوك;
3. الأموال والأشياء الممكنة وإسلالات الممتلكات;
4. الطلبات الكتابية والكشفية والقضايا الخاصة بالمحتجزين;
5. الاستجابة للطلبات المذكورة أعلاه؛ و
6. سجلات وحدات الإسكان المفقي (HCU).

الحقوق والمسؤوليات

الحق في الإطلاع على القواعد والإجراءات والخواص الزمنية المتعلقة بتشغيل المرفق.

انت تتحمل مسؤولية معرفتها والالتزام بها.

الحق في الحماية من الإساءة الشخصية، والعنف البدني، والاستخدام غير الضروري أو المفرط للقوة، والإصابة الشخصية، والمرض، وتنف الممتلكات، والتحريض.

الحق في عدم التعرض للتعريض على أساس العرق أو الدين أو الأصل القومي أو الجنس أو النوبج الجنس أو القدرة الجسدية أو العقلية أو المعتقدات السياسية.

الحق في متابعة النظام وفق الإجراءات المنصوص عليها في دليل المحتجز دون خوف من الانتقام.

الحق في متابعة النظام وفق "6.2 نظام النظام" والإجراءات المنصوص عليها في دليل المحتجز.

الحق في المراقبة مع الأشخاص أو المنظمات، بما يتفق مع السلامة والأمن والتسجيل المنظم للمنشأة.

الحق في محاكمة عادلة، بما في ذلك الحيل الفوري لمسألة تدابيرية.

الحق في الرعاية الصحية التي تشمل وجبات مغذية، ومفروشات وملاصق متاحة. جدول غسيل للنظافة، وفرصة للاستحمام بانتظام، وتهوية مناسبة للتدفئة، والهواء النقي، وفترة تمرين منتظمة، وأدوات المرحاض، والعلاج الطبي دون أي تكلفة عليك.

تفع على تعاقب مسؤولية عدم إهانة الطعام، ومتابة جداول الغسيل والاستحمام، والحفاظ على أماكن معيشة نظيفة وتنظيمية وطلب الرعاية الطبية حسب الحاجة.
لا حق في زيارة أفراد الأسرة والأصدقاء معك وفقًا لقواعد و見る المنشأة.

حق في الوصول غير المحدود والسري إلى المحاكم عن طريق المراسلة.

حق في الوصول إلى مواد القراءة والمعلومات عن طريق المقابلات والمراسلات دون أي تكلفة على حكومة الولايات المتحدة.

حق في الحصول على مساعدة، بما يشمل الاستماع، الاتصال، واحترام حقوق المحتجزين الآخرين.

حق في استخدام المواد والمعلومات.

حق في المشاركة في استخدام المواد المرجعية لمكتبة القانون لمساعدتك في حل المشكلات القانونية. لديك أيضًا الحق في تلقي المساعدة الدقيقة من خلال برامج المساعدة القانونية.

حق في استخدام المواد والمحاسنة من خلال برامج المشورة والمحاسبة.

حق في مجموعة كبيرة من مواد القراءة للأغراض التعليمية و والاستماع بنفسك. قد تشمل هذه المواد والمعلومات من المحامين.

حق في التماسك واتخاذ إجراءات واحترام حقوق المحتجزين الآخرين.

حق في المشاركة في برامج بما يشمل الاستماع، الاتصال، واحترام حقوق المحتجزين الآخرين.

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INTRODUCTION / MISSION

- CoreCivic/Torrance County Detention Facility, (CoreCivic/TCDF) is a private company contracted by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). The mission of Torrance County Detention Facility is to provide a detention facility that is safe, secure and sanitary for detainees awaiting processing of their administrative hearing.
- ICE will answer your questions regarding the status of your travel and/or immigration documentation. CoreCivic/TCDF is not a part of ICE and has no control over your present situation related to court appearance, deportation matters, etc.

CONTACTING ICE STAFF

- Scheduled hours and days that ICE/ERO staff will be available to you in your unit are Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 09:00am-10:00am. Any changes to this schedule shall be posted in your unit. Local Field Office address: 5441 Watson Drive, Albuquerque, NM 87106 (505) 452-4771.
- The ICE Officer in Charge (OIC), the Assistant Officer in Charge (AOIC) and designated department heads will conduct weekly unannounced (not scheduled) visits to your housing area. The purpose of these visits is to address your personal concerns and observe your living and working conditions. You have the opportunity to submit written questions, requests or concerns to ICE staff utilizing the Immigration Special Correspondence form. The Immigration Special Correspondence form should be placed in the box labeled “ICE” in your housing area and it will be delivered to ICE staff without reading, altering or delay. You may obtain assistance from another detainee, detention housing officer or other facility staff in preparing your request form. The ICE staff receiving your request form will respond as soon as possible but not later than within 72 hours from receiving your request. This procedure is not to be used for submitting formal grievances. (See “Grievance” section.)
- ICE staff will have the keys for the ICE boxes, located in the housing unit. ICE staff will pick up the requests, facility staff do not have access to these boxes.
- For additional contacting information, reference the last page of the handbook.

PURPOSE

- The purpose of this handbook is to explain to you the specific rules, regulations, policies and procedures that must be followed while in custody at this facility. The handbook will also hold you accountable for your actions while in custody at this facility. Therefore, it is each detainee’s responsibility to become familiar with the contents of this handbook.
- A copy of this handbook will be issued to each detainee upon intake and certain sections are posted on the bulletin boards in each housing area as well as on other bulletin boards throughout the facility. All detainees are required to acknowledge by signature, receipt of this handbook. If you have any questions, please ask the officer stationed at your housing area or send a written “Inmate Request” (not to be used for sending requests for information to ICE Staff) to the appropriate departments as listed throughout this handbook and on the bulletin board in your housing unit.

MAILING ADDRESS

- Your Name: ____________________________________________
- Your Alien Number: ________________________________
- Your Housing Location: ________________________________
- The facility is located at: CoreCivic/TCDF
  P.O. Box 837
  Estancia, New Mexico 87016

To write to the local ICE office the address is:

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Directions are available to visitors and/or attorneys by calling 505-384-2711.

**BASIC DETAINEE RESPONSIBILITIES**

It is the policy of the CoreCivic/TDCF and ICE to treat detainees with dignity and respect while maintaining a safe, secure, and sanitary detention facility. It is expected that staff will receive your full cooperation while waiting the processing of your case. In the simplest terms, you are expected to:

1. Follow and obey rules, laws, policies and procedures;
2. Obey all orders as given by staff members and contract security personnel;
3. Respect staff and other detainees at all times;
4. Respect TCDF and government property and the property of others;
5. Keep yourself, your clothing and living area clean at all times; and
6. Obey all safety, security, and sanitation rules, policies and procedures.

If you observe and comply with the above guidelines, you should have no problems while living at this facility awaiting the outcome of your hearing. When addressing staff, you should not refer to them by first name or nickname. You must refer to staff by their rank/title and last name (i.e.; Detention Officer, Shift Supervisor, Dr., Nurse, Mr., and Mrs. Ms). Staff members will address you in the same manner if they know your name. It is unreasonable to expect an officer to know all detainees within the facility by name. However, the officer or staff member will address you in an appropriate manner.

The following regulations pertain to specific expectations of each detainee to ensure the safety, health and security of each person assigned to this facility. These regulations are not separated from the posted rules of discipline; therefore, any violation may result in sanctions imposed against you. The purpose for separating these rules is to provide you with the opportunity to be aware of specific rules imposed relating to the activities, program and procedures related to living in the housing unit.

**Facility Rules**

1. **TABLES**
   Do not sit on table tops.

2. **THEFT**
   No unauthorized taking of an item of any kind that belongs to someone else, including CoreCivic/TDCF property.

3. **FIGHTING**
   Fighting is not allowed. Sparring, boxing, wrestling and play-fighting are not allowed at this facility.

4. **BED TIME**
   Regular bedtime will be at 10:00pm every night including weekends, you must be in your bed at this time. You will not be allowed to visit with each other after lights are out and must stay in your own bed. No one will be allowed in the dayroom after bedtime except pod orderlies while cleaning. No games of any kind are allowed in the bed area after bedtime.

5. **RESTRICTED AREAS**
   You are not allowed to make physical contact with the bars, doors, glass window area of the dormitories/housing units or the fence in the outside recreation areas.

6. **GAMBLING**
   No gambling of any kind is allowed.

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7. **SELLING or GIVING AWAY OF PERSONAL ARTICLES IS PROHIBITED**
   No black-market activities shall take place. Running a "store" is prohibited (i.e., selling candy, food, clothing radios, etc.)

8. **VERBAL AND PHYSICAL ABUSE**
   Verbal and physical abuse toward staff, detainees or other persons is prohibited and will not be tolerated.

9. **DESTRUCTION OF CoreCivic/TCDF PROPERTY**
   Destruction, alteration, graffiti, unauthorized use or wasting of property belonging to CoreCivic/TCDF or to another person is not allowed.

10. **RADIOS**
    Radios played without earphones will be confiscated as contraband.

11. **RULES AND REGULATIONS**
    You must follow all orders, either written or verbal, given by CoreCivic staff.

12. **Covering/Blocking Windows/Lights**
    Windows/lights of any kind are not to be covered and/or blocked at any time.

**NO SMOKING POLICY**

This is a non-smoking facility. NO CIGARETTES, tobacco, chewing tobacco, smokeless tobacco and/or E-Cigarettes, or smoking paraphernalia of any kind is allowed. Detainees who violate these rules will face disciplinary actions.

**PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION ACT (PREA) – SAAPI (Sexual Abuse & Assault Prevention Intervention)**

Engaging in or pressuring others to engage in sexual activities is not allowed. Criminal or Disciplinary Charges will be filed. Educational Materials regarding these acts are provided upon entry to the facility and are posted in each dormitory/housing unit. Contact any staff member to report activities of this nature. While you are incarcerated, no one has the right to pressure you to engage in sexual acts. Rape and sexual assault are violent acts. Regardless of your age, race, size, ethnicity, or sexual orientation, detainees should have the opportunity to serve their detention with dignity. Transgender and intersex inmates/detainees shall be given the opportunity to shower separately from other inmates/detainees. Following a review of the individual inmate's needs, a schedule and location will be determined with options to include showering at count time or other designated times. TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY HAS A ZERO TOLERANCE FOR ALL FORMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE AND ASSAULT.

You do not have to tolerate sexual pressure, harassment, manipulation, or assault. Every detainee has a responsibility to eliminate sexual assault and sexual activity. If you are approached, pressured, or assaulted–**report it immediately**. You have several ways in which you can report sexual abuse:

1. Verbally telling any staff member you trust, to include detention officers, deportation officers, chaplains, medical staff or supervisors, the DHS Office of Inspector General, and the Joint Intake Center. Staff member will keep your information confidential and only discuss it with the appropriate officials on a need to know basis.
2. Writing a letter to the Warden/Administrator, sealing and marking it "CONFIDENTIAL".
3. Calling or writing someone outside the facility who can notify facility administrative staff.
4. Call at no expense to you the DHS Office of Inspector General (OIG) at the phone number 202-254-4100 or 1-800-323-8603 / 1-844-889-4357-TTY
5. Contacting their counselor official.
6. Writing the Office of DHS Office of Inspector General MAIL STOP 0305 at the following address:

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Department of Homeland Security  
245 Murray Lane, SW  
Washington, D.C. 20530-0305  

7. Contact the ICE Detention Reporting and Information Line: 1-888-351-4024 or 9116# Language assistance is available.  
8. Writing letter to Security or Unit Management Staff, sealing and marking it "CONFIDENTIAL".  
9. Writing to the Managing Director, Facility Operations at the following address:  
   5501 Virginia Way  
   Brentwood, Tennessee, 37027  
To ensure that your environment is safe, if you are aware of another detainee being sexually assaulted or involved in sexual behavior, report it immediately. Consensual sexual conduct between detainees, between detainees and staff, volunteers, or contract personnel is prohibited. Deliberate false allegations can result in disciplinary action and/or prosecution.  

You will not be subjected to retaliation, reprisal, harassment, or disciplinary for truthfully reporting abuse or signs of abuse observed. Rape Crisis Center of Central New Mexico located at: 9741 Candelaria Rd. NE Albuquerque, NM 87112. Telephone number: 505-266-7711  

INITIAL ADMISSION  
- You are subject to a search upon admission into the facility and when there is reasonable cause to believe you may have contraband concealed on your person.  
- We must obtain specific information to ensure that records of your entry are adequately documented. This information will also be utilized so we may classify you to the living area most suited to your individual needs. Such information will include; previous residence, nationality, race, sex, medical history and criminal history, if any.  
- Identity documents such as Passports, Birth Certificates, etc. will be inventoried then given to your Deportation Officer for placement in your file.  
- Upon arrival, your clothes, personal property, valuables and funds will be searched and retained by the processing officer for safekeeping. Itemized receipts will be issued to you and one (1) placed in your file for all your clothing, personal property, valuables and funds. It is important that you retain these receipts to claim your properties when you are released.  
- All personal property and valuables that you bring with you will be inventoried and accounted for. A receipt will be issued to you for these items.  
  1. Cash in your possession upon arrival at CoreCivic/TCDF will be inventoried, a receipt issued and then placed in an account for your use at the commissary.  
  2. Personal checks in your possession upon arrival to CoreCivic/TCDF will be placed in your property. You will not need money during your stay. If you are found with any money in your possession, it will be confiscated as contraband and you may be subject to disciplinary action.  
  3. Upon your discharge from this facility, you are required to turn in all CoreCivic/TCDF property to the officer assigned to the Receiving and Discharge area. After you have confirmed that all items have been accounted for, you will be required to make restitution for lost or damaged property. This includes clothing, bedding and any recreation/leisure time equipment (i.e. games and library books).  
  4. Your property and any funds that you have on your accounts will be returned to you prior to departure. You must sign for these items.  
  5. Any property that you are not authorized to keep with you will be placed in an appropriate bag assigned to you and locked in a secure storage area. Excess personal property should be mailed out.  
- Initial Intake Screening:  

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a. Each detainee entering the facility will receive an initial medical screening by the clinical staff. At that time, you should discuss any medications that you are taking and any health problems that you are experiencing. Some medications such as heart or diabetic medications will be continued when you arrive.

b. All new arrivals shall receive TB screening by PPD (mantoux method) or chest x-ray. The PPD shall be the primary screening method unless this diagnostic test is contraindicated; then a chest x-ray is obtained.

c. All female detainees will be given a pregnancy test as part of the initial intake screening.

A medical examination will be conducted by a member of Health Services within fourteen (14) days of your arrival. At that time, you should discuss any medications that you are taking and any health problems that you may be experiencing.

Disability, Identification, Assessment, and Accommodation:
The facility’s reasonable accommodations policy is CoreCivic Policy 14-101 Disability, Identification, Assessment, and Accommodation. This policy outlines the necessary processes to ensure that detainees with a disability will have an equal opportunity to participate in, access, and enjoy the benefits of the facility’s programs, services, and activities. Such participation will be accomplished in the least restrictive and most integrated setting possible, through the provision of reasonable accommodations, modifications, and/or auxiliary aids and services, as necessary, and in a facility that is physically accessible.

- A detainee may identify him- or herself as having a disability and/or request a reasonable accommodation at any point during detention.
- Detainees may submit a formal or informal (i.e. verbal or written) request for accommodations or assistance to the Disability Compliance Manager.
- The processes described in this policy apply to any detainee who has requested an accommodation or auxiliary aid or service, or who has otherwise been identified as potentially needing an accommodation.
- Facility staff and Health Services staff will ensure that any need for immediate accommodation is met.
- The facility will provide the detainee with written notification of the final decision on his/her request for accommodation, regardless of whether an accommodation was granted or denied, and regardless of whether the accommodation requires further approval by ICE.
- Detainees are permitted to raise concerns about disability-related accommodations and/or the accommodations process through the grievance system.

Funds and Personal Property - While at this facility, you are permitted to retain (all items listed must be retained prior to property storage being sealed). All personal property and your assigned living area, are subject to search at any time:

- To prevent overcrowding and related storage problems, staff shall encourage detainees to send extra suitcases, televisions and other “soft” (not illegal or dangerous) contraband to a third party of his/her choosing.
- If a detainee does not provide an appropriate mailing address within 30 days of entry, the facility may make reasonable accommodations to store the property until the detainee’s removal or release. Ordinarily the amount stored may not exceed 40 pounds.
- If a detainee does not provide an appropriate mailing address or is unable to pay the postage, the facility administrator may dispose of the property in accordance with standard “2.3 Contraband,” after providing the detainee with written notice.
- ICE Detainees only: In accordance with PBNDS 2011 2.5 Funds and Personal Property, this facility has an automated funds system and does not accept funds through the mail. Any funds received through the
mail will be returned to sender. Non-U.S. Currency will be inventoried utilizing a G-589 or equivalent OMS-generated receipt for each currency and placed with the detainee’s personal property. The detainee shall receive a copy of the G-589 or similar OMS-generated receipt.

- Property that has been lost or damaged due to CoreCivic employee negligence will be eligible for claim investigation. If you wish to request an investigation of property that has been lost or damaged due to CoreCivic employee negligence, you must complete Page 1 of the 14-6D Lost/Damaged/Stolen Property Claim and forward it to Unit Management/Property Officer. All claims must be submitted within seven (7) calendar days of the incident. Verification of proof of ownership and value must occur immediately upon investigation. Items are also pro-rated for "wear and tear". A copy of this policy is available in the library.

Finance

- Within a reasonable time after your arrival, the Business Office initiates an account for you. Your alien number (A-number) will be your account number. If you have money in your possession when you arrive, you will be given a receipt and the money will be placed in your account the next business day. Currency, of any type, in your possession after intake is considered contraband. The currency will be confiscated and disciplinary action may be taken. No currency will be accepted through the mail. Any currency received will be returned to the addressee. No currency will be accepted through visitation.

To send money, submit an "Authorization to Release Funds" form to your Unit Management Team and a check will be issued from your account for the amount authorized, if funds are available. All forms can be obtained from your assigned detention officer.

- All transactions have to be verified before being posted to your account. This process can take up to 24 hours Monday-Thursday, excluding weekends and holidays.
- If you receive money in the mail, the mail officer, will return the money to the sender. No money will be accepted for County inmates at this facility.
- To send money, contact unit management staff to make arrangements to prepare a release of funds. You are allowed access to personal funds to pay for legal services. Contact unit management staff if you have any questions.

Property

1. Legal documents, legal papers, and legal information, within reason. Large amounts of Legal work will be stored in the property room, you may only keep legal work and/or documents of the current case you are working on. You may request your additional documentation by submitting a facility request to the Intake Supervisor.
2. Photos of family, friends and associates, (i.e. not more than ten (10) photos in your possession, (5) x (7) or smaller, may only be placed in designated areas of your assigned sleeping area.
3. Medical prostheses, (i.e. eyeglasses, dentures, etc.),
4. Personal reference materials, (i.e. address/phone book and/or list of relatives, friends and/or other correspondents.
5. Radios must be used with earphones at all times, limit one (1) radio per person. No plug in radios permitted. Radios played without earphones will be confiscated and placed in your property. No radios or earphones are allowed outside of your dormitory/housing unit. Your radio must have your Alien number etched on it or it will be considered contraband.
6. A wedding band and a small religious item (including religious jewelry, will be authorized to remain in your possession during your stay here. All other jewelry will be inventoried and placed in a safe for storage until your release. A receipt will be issued to you for your valuables.

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7. Magazines, books, religious and secular reading material (softbound), and other literature are limited to any combination of five (5) to ensure accumulations do not produce and/or effect fire safety standards. Items may only be received directly from a book store or publisher. No pornographic materials are allowed.

- All food items must be consumed upon being opened to ensure sanitation standards are met. You are allowed to purchase and have in your possession two (2) bowls, one (1) spork and one (1) cup.
- Additional personal property allowed to be retained by detainees must be approved by the Chief of Security or Chief of Unit Management prior to purchase/possession to ensure acceptable sanitation is appropriately maintained.
- All personal items that you are allowed to keep must be stored in your locker. No items are to be attached to the bunk, wall, windows or left on windowsills. All items must be stored in their original container.
- Detainees are responsible for the loss of personal items not safeguarded or stored by CoreCivic/TCDF.
- Clean linens are provided for each person entering the facility to include:
  - two (2) sheets,
  - one (1) towels,
  - one (1) pillowcase,
  - one (1) blanket, and
  - one (1) laundry bag.
- Your initial issue of clothing/linens shall be limited to include (Personal items of clothing, including undergarments and shoes are not permitted);
  - Three (3) uniforms sets (pants and shirts)
  - One (1) pair of shoes (personal shoes are not allowed unless medically authorized)
  - Three (3) t-shirts
  - Three (3) pairs of underwear
  - Three (3) pairs of socks

CLASSIFICATION

- All detainees arrive classified, by ICE and are screened before being admitted into the general population. The classification system will ensure that you are placed in the appropriate category and physically separated from detainees in other categories. You will be housed according to your classification level and issued color-appropriate i.d.'s and uniforms. There are four (4) classification levels at this facility with corresponding I.D. marker colors.
  - Yellow - (Low);
  - Tan - (Medium/Low); and
  - Dark Green - (Medium/High)
  - Blue – (High)

- The basic uniform for detainees shall be distinctive in appearance in order to identify detainees according to their custody level. At CoreCivic/TCDF, the uniform colors are as follows:
  - Low Custody – Yellow
  - Medium Low – Tan
  - Medium/High – Dark Green
  - High - Blue

- Housing Restrictions: Low and Medium Low detainees may be housed together (unless there is a history of assaultive or combative behavior). High and Medium/High detainees may be housed together. Low and Medium High or High detainees are never housed together.

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Medium High will be escorted outside the housing area and may only be in specified common areas with other classifications of detainees.

High custody detainees will be escorted outside of the housing area and are not permitted to work a job assignment outside of the housing unit. High are considered a greater risk and may only co-mingle or be housed with like classification or Medium-High classification detainees.

All housing, work assignments and programmatic activities will be decided by the level of classification received.

After your initial classification, your first review will be within sixty (60) days to ninety (90) days from your arrival date. Thereafter, assessment reviews will be conducted ninety (90) days to one hundred twenty (120) day intervals from your original arrival date.

APPEALS: All new arrivals classified as Medium/High or High may appeal their classification designation by submitting their appeal on an ICE request to the ICE Staff as outlined in the procedures Section 2 Procedures in this handbook. Written notification of the outcome of the appeal will be made within fifteen (15) business days by the ICE Staff. All other classification appeals should be forwarded to the Chief of Unit Management for review. Written notification of the outcome of the appeal will be made within (15) business days.

LAUNDRY

In order to insure an adequate supply for all detainees, the hoarding of clothing is prohibited. Generally, detainees are not permitted to wash clothing, bedding or other items in their living unit.

Laundry must be turned in to the in-pod laundry worker by 6:00am. If you must leave the housing unit it is your responsibility to ensure that your laundry is turned in. It will be returned to you before the end of each day. (NOTE: Do not overfill your laundry bag. Ensure that the bags are tightly tied. Leave enough room in the bag for soap and water to flow through as well as heat from the dryer.)

Clothing/laundering for male and female detainees, will be conducted according to the schedule posted in the dormitory/housing units bulletin boards.

A laundry schedule is posted in each housing unit, all clothing is required to be sent to be cleaned according to the posted schedule.

Any items over these amounts will be considered contraband. Quantities of clothing items include items purchased in the commissary.

You will be issued a hygiene kit and will be required to take a shower and change into clean uniforms.

Medical services are provided by the facility to ensure your health is adequately maintained and those problems that occur during your stay at this facility are resolved. The medical services offered and the procedures for obtaining these services are outlined below.

CLOTHING

All issued clothing and I.D.'s will be worn as specified in the following instructions and in no other manner. These requirements are essential to ensure compliance of Security, Hygiene and Conduct within the realm of property for all people.

1. I.D.'s must be worn at all times. If your I.D. becomes torn, notify the officer in your unit that you need a new one or speak to one of the Classification Officers.

2. Clothing must be clean and not torn when worn.

3. The wearing of mixed colored uniforms is not authorized.

4. Undergarments may be worn without outer garments only while inside the sleeping quarters or in the restroom/shower areas. NO EXCEPTIONS!

5. Shower shoes may be worn only while inside the housing units.

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6. CoreCivic/TCDF issued shoes will be worn at all times when outside the housing units. Personal shoes are not allowed unless medically required or authorized by the Chief of Security/Chief of Unit Management.

7. Hats or other head covers will not be authorized for the general population. Designated detainee workers will be issued the proper head cover when required to be worn only while performing work related duties.

8. Detainees will wear a complete uniform (shirts, pants, shoes) at all times while outside the dormitory/housing unit.

9. Pants will be worn at a point about the waist that prevents the crease of the buttocks from showing despite the length of the shirt.

10. You are not to walk about the facility with your hands inside the waistband of your pants regardless of weather conditions.

11. No article of clothing will be worn in a manner not normally intended for that item (using a shirt as a head band or head cover, etc.)

PERSONAL HYGIENE

- You will be living in a housing unit with other individuals, so personal hygiene is essential. You are expected to bathe daily and to keep your hair clean.
- Personal hygiene items such as soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, combs, shampoo, skin lotion, and other items will be issued to you upon admission. If you should run out of an item, you may request a replacement from any staff member. Disposable razors will be provided on a daily basis. Razors will be checked out on an as needed basis and returned when you have finished shaving. Disposable razors will not be used by more than one (1) detainee for health and safety reasons meant to protect the detainees and staff. Personal hygiene products will be replenished on an as needed basis. Contact your detention officer when needing hygiene product replacement.
- Detainees leaving to court will be allowed to shave before departing.

BARBERING SERVICE

General population and eligible segregated detainees will receive access to the barber shop, opening at 8a.m. to 4p.m. Monday through Sunday, according to the schedule posted on the bulletin boards in your housing area. The officer stationed in your housing area will call for detainees who wish to have a haircut. For sanitary reasons, the cutting of hair in the dormitory/housing unit is strictly prohibited. No barber will serve any detainee when the skin of the detainee's face, neck, or scalp is inflamed, scaling, contains pus, or is erupted, unless service of such detainee is performed in accordance with the specific authorization of the Health Services Administrator. No person will be served when infested with head lice. It is also prohibited to possess cut hair or clippings, either your own or others.

DETAINEE DRESS CODE

- You are required to keep yourself clean and wear proper clothing/footwear during all activities.
- You are reminded that poor hygiene, poor sanitation and not wearing proper clothing and footwear can cause potential conflict with your peers and others and can have a negative impact upon your health and safety as well as that of those around you.

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Failure to comply with the dress code and grooming standards will ultimately become an issue that requires staff intervention in the form of appropriate disciplinary action to correct the situation.

The Dress Code for daily living and work assignments is the same.

Ordinarily, detainees may wear any hairstyle with the following exceptions:
For safety and hygiene reasons Detainee workers operating machinery will keep their hair in a neat, clean and in a commonly acceptable style.

1. Hairstyles will not interfere with the safety and hygiene requirements.
2. Ordinarily, facial hair may be grown without restriction with the following exceptions;
   - For safety reasons, detainee workers operating machinery may be expected to be clean shaven at all times. These restrictions are a requirement for employment in the above described work assignments and accepting a job in these areas denotes acceptance of the grooming standards for the above described work assignments.

There will be no exceptions to these requirements, even for medical reasons.

- Complete uniforms (pants, shirts, shoes and I.D.'s) are required to be worn when outside the housing unit.
- T-shirts and shower shoes are allowed in the dayroom areas after 5pm and on weekends/holidays.
- T-shirts are allowed on the recreation yard.
- Headwear is not allowed outside the bed area unless authorized by the proper approving authority.
- Religious apparel may only be worn as approved by the Chaplain.
- No towels, sheets or blankets will be permitted as clothing and are not to be used for cleaning unless designated by staff as such.

Intentional or neglectful damage to CoreCivic/TCDF property (altered, torn, lost ripped, or gratified) will result in disciplinary action and restitution.

INSPECTIONS OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY (Searches)

- Routine unscheduled searches of the facility, detainee’s persons and property will be conducted as deemed necessary.

- Searches are conducted of persons when:
  1. Entering or exiting the housing units;
  2. Leaving the visit area after a visit; and
  3. Entering or exiting other buildings or areas.

- Searches are conducted for the purposes of:
  1. Detecting and preventing the introduction of contraband (i.e.; weapons, drugs, unauthorized clothing items, etc.);
  2. Ensuring that safe and sanitary conditions exist within the facility;
  3. Recovering lost, missing or stolen property; and
  4. Preventing escapes and other disturbances.

- Searches will be conducted in a manner that avoids unnecessary force, embarrassment or indignity to the detainee and is not intended to be punitive in nature.

- Types of Searches Performed at TCDF:
  1. Visual Inspection: A search of a detainee or an area for contraband without physical contact.
  2. Frisk or Pat Search: A search conducted by placement of hands on the detainee’s clothing to feel for weapons/contraband. A thorough search is done of all pockets, collar, jackets waistbands and shoes. Shoes are removed to check socks and bottom of feet.
  3. Shakedown: A physical or visual search of a specific area of the facility.

CoreCivic/TCDF will conduct mandatory urinalysis testing under the following conditions:
1. When security staff have reasonable suspicion that a detainee has used or is under the influence of drugs or intoxicants;

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2. When a detainee is found to be in possession of suspected unauthorized drugs or intoxicants or when suspected unauthorized drugs or intoxicants are detected or found in the area controlled, occupied or inhabited by a detainee;

3. When the detainee is observed to be in possession of or using unauthorized drugs or intoxicants, but staff are unable to obtain a sample of the substance;

4. On a random basis, utilizing an appropriate random testing procedure or on a routine basis when detainees return from an outside work detail; or

5. Pursuant to an appropriate random testing procedure, the entire detainee population of the facility, any identifiable program area or any identifiable classification of detainees may be tested.

6. The random testing program will not be used for the purpose or have the effect of harassing or intimidating any individual or group of detainees.

7. Refusal to submit to urinalysis testing will result in severe disciplinary penalties.

**CONTRABAND**

- Items, which are considered to be detrimental to the safe and orderly operation of the facility, are prohibited. Contraband items include but are not limited to:
  1. Any dangerous drug, narcotic drug, marijuana, intoxicating liquor of any kind, deadly weapons, dangerous instruments, explosives or any other article that, if used or possessed, would endanger the preservation of order in the facility;
  2. Any item which could be used as an aide to escape;
  3. Any item which could be used to disguise or alter the appearance of a detainee;
  4. Any article of clothing or item for personal use or consumption which has not been cleared first through the OIC or purchased by a detainee from the commissary;
  5. Cameras, video, audio, or related equipment that can be used to make unauthorized photographs or audio, or audio/video recordings of detainees, staff or government property;
  6. Cigarettes, tobacco, E-cigarettes, or smoking paraphernalia, alcoholic beverages, cardboard boxes and excessive magazines;
  7. Pictures of any kind that have been placed on dormitory/housing unit walls; and
  8. Any item not purchased through authorized channels (commissary).

**LIVING CONDITIONS – General Population**

You are temporarily being held at Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF) that is operated by CoreCivic. You will stay at the facility until (ICE) Immigration and Customs Enforcement Agency determines it is time to transfer you to another facility. The facility cannot make the determination regarding your release.

TCDF houses an additional contract that includes Torrance County Sheriff's Office (TCSO). At no time will ICE Detainees comingle with TCSO inmates.

The facility is divided into twenty-four (24) housing units, not including medical observation. Each celled housing unit can hold two in each room, up to 40 in each pod. There are two dormitories that have been designed to house multiple detainees in an open type setting, these can house up to 75 in each area.

- Detainees are required to keep their assigned living areas clean at all times. Your bed must be made immediately upon waking and remain made when not in use and all personal property must be and organized. It is in your best interest to maintain a clean living area and avoid many of the problems associated with unsanitary living conditions.
- Padlocks are available at no charge for indigent detainees, and sold to non-indigent detainees through the facility Warehouse Manager. If you would like a padlock, submit a written request to the Unit Manager or Warehouse Manager.
Each housing unit has sufficient areas for showers, toilet facilities, dining, dayrooms that allow indoor recreation and are in conformance with ACA requirements. Because of this type of living arrangement, we expect your cooperation by showing other detainees the respect you wish to receive and respecting the property of others. You are also asked to respect the need to share common equipment such as telephones, tables, televisions, recreational games and equipment. If a detainee should be placed in a restrictive housing unit, there are separate housing locations, this area has restricted movement/housing.

**SLEEPING AREA/SANITATION**

- You are required to keep your bed and immediate area clean and neat. You are also required to make your bed daily before reporting to your work assignment or when you begin your daily routine. When your bed is not in use it **must be made**! The hanging of sheets, towels, blankets or clothing from sash bars, overhead lights or beds is not permitted.
- Personal effects, to include hygiene items, are to be stored in your property bin. Do not place items on windowsills, windows, bunks, lockers, under a mattress, etc. These items will be confiscated as contraband and removed when left in unauthorized areas. It will be your responsibility to identify and reclaim the items through the appropriate supervisor.
- To ensure cleanliness is maintained, you will be asked to participate in cleaning the dormitories/housing units to include dayroom areas, sleeping areas, restroom area and shower area in cooperation with the housing unit orderlies. While we realize your stay at this facility is temporary, it is your home during this time and we expect your cooperation to keep it safe and clean.
- The dormitories/housing units are cleaned as needed or as directed by a staff member, including after each meal, to ensure proper sanitation and safety. A staff member will issue all equipment, supplies and instructions.
- It will be your responsibility to ensure that the area around your bed is clean.
- A significant number of showers are provided in each housing unit to allow each detainee an opportunity to **shower daily**. Please respect the other detainees by cleaning up after you have finished in the area.
- All cleaning supplies will be placed in appropriate storage locations when not in use.

**Safety Regulations/Emergency Procedures** - The staff at TCDF will make every effort to help ensure your safety while you are here. You must assume some responsibility for helping to make this facility safe. Signs are available to mark hazardous areas wherever they occur. If you spill, clean it up. If you encounter a possible hazard, tell the officer in your area. Don’t assume that problems have been reported. Pay attention to warning signs and use reasonable care in potentially hazardous situations such as wet floors.

1. Detainees must follow all safety regulations, signs, instructions, directions, labels and any training provided.
2. All detainees must attend all safety/emergency training. Detainees must be trained before doing any hazardous task.
3. Detainees must wear personal protective equipment when handling cleaning or other chemicals.
4. Detainees cannot alter items or use an item for other than its intended purpose. Altered items are contraband and will be confiscated.
5. Do not remove the blade from disposable razors.
6. Detainees must immediately clean up any liquid spilled or stay clear of the area until it can be cleaned up.
7. Detainees injured in the housing unit, on the recreation yard, or anywhere else in the facility, must immediately report the injury to the employee on duty in that area.
8. Detainees will not tamper with, prop open, block, or disable any locking device and/or door.
9. Detainees will not hang shirts on the Recreation Yard.
10. Detainees will not reach in the razor wire for any reason.
11. Detainees will not climb any fence for any reason.

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12. Drills are conducted throughout the facility including the living areas. In the event of an emergency or drill, detainees are responsible for following all instructions given by staff. Failure to comply will be considered interfering/hindering with facility Safety Regulations.
13. There is an Evacuation Plan/Map posted in every housing unit that shows the emergency evacuation route in case of fire. Do not remove these plans.

**OFFICIAL COUNTS**

- In order to maintain proper accountability of detainees at this facility, official counts are conducted at the following times:
  1. **Formal counts** are conducted at the following times: 3:00a.m., 7:00a.m., 10:30a.m., 3:00p.m., 7:00p.m., 10:00p.m. (picture ID/Roster count – Stand-Up Count), 12:00 a.m.
  2. **Informal counts** are conducted at irregular, unannounced times.

- Detainees are expected to cooperate during each count. The television will be turned off and no movement is allowed while the count is being conducted. When Officer’s are counting you must return to and remain seated on your bunk until cleared for movement by the officer. During counts no talking is permitted. Disruptions during counts may result in a lock-down being initiated. Detainees must stand during emergency counts.

**MEALS**

- All meals are nutritionally balanced, pork free, dietician approved, properly prepared and attractively served in wholesome, clean and safe surroundings. To obtain a special diet for religious purposes, send a request stating the religion and the special diet requirements to the Chaplain. Special diets are subject to monitoring for compliance. The use of food, (i.e., withholding of or variation from the standard menu) as a disciplinary measure or reward is prohibited. You will be issued appropriate eating and drinking utensil(s). Menus are posted on the bulletin board in your housing unit.
- For those detainees who require a special diet due to medical reasons, the diet may be requested through Health Services. To be considered, submit a sick call form, to medical. The nurse will then make an appointment for you to see a medical provider who will evaluate your request.
- CoreCivic/TCDF will provide you with three (3) meals per day; breakfast at 5:00am, lunch at 11:00am and dinner at 5:00pm. These are approximate times. Meals and a beverage are served in each housing unit. You are to follow the rules of the detention officers. You're facility issued I.D. must be shown to collect your meal, no cutting in line, grabbing trays or taking trays to the bed area. You are only allowed one (1) tray per meal, detainees are not permitted to pick up another detainees meal tray. Each detainee is required to pick up their own meal tray.
  1. All food is to be eaten at the tables provided in the housing unit.
  2. You are to eat at the designated time and immediately return your tray to the cart provided.
  3. No outside food will be permitted in the housing unit other than that provided through the kitchen and commissary facilities, unless ordered through "food night" (you must have money in your account to purchase).
  4. **MEALS ARE NOT TO BE EATEN IN THE BED AREA.**
  5. DO NOT put meal trays in the microwaves. DO NOT put foil items in the microwaves.
  6. Microwaves are to be cleaned after each use.
  7. You will have a total of twenty (20) minutes to eat each meal.
  8. No food from meals will be stored in lockers or locker boxes.
TABLETS

- Tablets are available for use in general population and administrative segregation. You will be able to listen to music, download movies, send messages to your friends/family, and have video visitation (at your expense). The tablets have free access to Lexis Nexis, to send requests, and to submit grievances.
- Inmates/Detainees will be allowed to use the tablet within the housing unit. Tablets are available to use when housing phones are turned on. Tablets are available on a first come, first serve basis.
- You will not be able to use the tablet, for visitation, when we are in count or there is an emergency situation or after final lockdown.
- Tablet charging areas will open at 4:00am through 10:00pm, Sunday thru Thursday and until midnight Friday and Saturday.
- The docking station will be kept secure, with the tablet charging.
- All video visits will be initiated by the inmate/detainee. The video will not work if it is not on the docking station.
- Video visitation will **not** be allowed during counts or emergency situations.
- If any inappropriate behavior is conducted during the visit, your visit will be terminated and the visitor may be blocked.
- Only one person (inmate/detainee) is allowed to be on a video visit, unless prior approval is given from a Unit Manager/Investigator or ADO Staff.

Failure to follow this directive may result in a misconduct/disciplinary report.
It is important to know, this is a privilege and not a right, if you are misusing the tablets or destroying them we will hold the inmate/detainee accountable.
Please note, anytime your time or use is terminated, you will not be reimbursed for the time used.

**Tablet Sessions are monitored**
Any misuse may result in losing access.
**Video visits and/or pictures will be blocked if; any nudity, gang affiliation, weapons, or drugs are viewed.**
You are required to be fully clothed during video visits or in the dayroom areas.

ACCESS TO TELEPHONES

- The housing units have been equipped with telephones. These telephones have been provided so you can communicate with friends and/or relatives.
- Upon your arrival, the Processing Officer will issue you a PIN number, this will allow you a one time, free 3 minute phone call. This pin number will be active through out your stay at the facility.
- The telephone calls can be made collect or you may elect to participate in the prepaid calling system. This system allows you to purchase phone minutes through the commissary.
- Your family or friends may also deposit money to your phone account by calling Talton
- To increase the volume on the telephones, press the star (*) button, or volume, while you are talking.
- **Incoming calls will not be received on these telephones, nor is three (3)-way calling available.**
- To respect the privacy of others, we ask that you quietly wait your turn, as the telephones will be used on a first-come-first-serve basis. If you need assistance, ask the officer assigned to your area.
- **All phone calls are subject to monitoring and/or recording.** To obtain an unmonitored call to a court, a legal representative or for the purposes of obtaining legal representation, submit a Request form to your Detention Counselor.

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The telephone numbers to inquire about the status of your case as well as the numbers to a majority of consulates have been made available to you at no charge. (Consult your housing unit bulletin board for a list of numbers).

In the event that you are unable to contact your attorney or consulate using the housing unit phones, you may submit a request form to any of your Unit Management Team for alternative telephone access.

TDD telephone machines are available for the hearing impaired.

When telephone demand is high you are expected to limit your telephone calls to twenty (20) minutes to permit others the same telephone privileges, but will be allowed to continue your call if you desire as soon as the demand allows.

The telephones are available for your use from wake-up time until bed time, phones will be off turned during count times.

When facility staff receives an emergency telephone call for a detainee, the caller’s name and telephone number shall be obtained and promptly given to the detainee.

You will be permitted to promptly return an emergency call within the constraints of security and safety of the facility.

RELIigious SERVICES

- All detainees will have access to religious resources, services, instructions and counseling on a voluntary basis. All detainees will be extended the amount of freedom and opportunity necessary for pursuing any legitimate religious belief or practice within the constraints of security and safety conditions.
- Religious services are provided through the Chaplaincy Office and through services provided by community volunteers. These services may include individual counseling, group prayer, bible study and various religious organizational church/worship services. Times may begin from 8:30a.m. to 8:30p.m., a schedule of the days and times of each regularly scheduled service is posted on the bulletin board in your housing unit. These services are open to all who wish to attend with regard to space limitations and security concerns.
- Religion-based educational programs and special activities are also available according to the activity schedule posted on the bulletin board in your housing unit.
- Religious materials from various faiths are available upon request.

COMMISSARY

- Commissary will be open for your use Monday – Friday according to posted schedules in your housing unit, except on commissary inventory days.
- Commissary orders are to be completed and placed in the mail box located in each housing unit. The order form must be properly completed in ink, with your name, housing unit number and Alien number, in order to receive commissary on that day. (WRITE LEGIBLY). All order forms must be received by 7:30am on the day of commissary.
- Commissary items are subject to limitations and/or changes without notification.

VOLUNTARY WORK PROGRAM-

Detainees may have opportunities to work and earn money while confined, subject to the number of work opportunities available and within the constraints of the safety, security and good order of the facility. Detainees shall be able to volunteer for work assignments but otherwise shall not be required

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to work, except to do personal housekeeping. (5.8 2011 PBNDS).

- Every effort will be made to provide you with an opportunity to participate in the voluntary work program.
- Detainees will receive compensation for work completed.
- You will not be permitted to work in excess of eight (8) hours daily, or forty (40) hours weekly.
- You will be required to sign a voluntary work program statement and receive necessary training.
- Detainees that participate in the volunteer work program are required to work according to an assigned work schedule and unexcused absence from work or unsatisfactory work performance could result in removal from the voluntary work program. No detainee will have supervision/control over any other detainee.
- You are asked to perform tasks associated with the daily operation of the facility. Such tasks may include general sanitation, as well as other tasks. Under no circumstances will you be forced to take part in the work program.
- Your eligibility to work will be determined by ICE and TCDF staff. If you desire to be placed on a work program, send an Inmate Request form to the responsible Shift Supervisor or Department Head who will forward your name for consideration. Please remember that there are not enough job assignments for each person, therefore, we ask for your patience and cooperation.
- If Detainees are given an assignment, that is outside their scope of duties, report the information to a staff member or staff supervisor.

LIBRARY / LAW LIBRARY

The library at this facility contains standard library materials found in a school or community library. The needs, interest and abilities of the majority of detainees is carefully considered, the library collection developed accordingly. The Library books are available by completing a request and selecting from a provided list of available books. Once submitted, the Library staff will deliver the requested book(s) to you no later than the following day, Monday-Friday, excluding weekends and holidays. Requests submitted on the weekends will be processed the following business day.

- One (1) general reading book may be checked out, for seven (7) days. The item must be returned before checking out additional material. It is important that you take care of the books and return them timely so other detainees have the opportunity to read and enjoy them. All books must be returned before your release from the facility, in the same condition they were received.
- Personal reading time will be given Monday-Sunday, in the Programs room. Reading time will be offered for an hour each day, to ensure all detainees have the opportunity to read quietly. You may not request an extended time, due to other programs offered. Days and times for reading hour will be posted in your assigned housing area.
- Reference materials, legal materials and magazines are not to be taken out of the library.
- The law library is available for all detainees to use, during their housing units’ scheduled time. A schedule is posted in each of the housing units. When more time is needed, a written request may be submitted to the library staff. The request will be answered in a timely manner, usually by the next business day upon receiving the request. The law library at this facility contains self help reference materials that ICE has determined to be essential in providing you with information relevant to immigration law and proceedings. This information is accessible on the computers in the library in the Lexis/Nexis Program. The instructions for accessing the Lexis/Nexis Program are posted above the computers in the Law Library.
- All detainees in the Facility will have access to the tablets in their Housing Unit seven days a week. The tablets have the Legal program, Lexis Nexis on them. If a typewriter and/or copies are needed or any other legal materials are needed, a request is to be submitted to the Library or Unit Team staff.
- All detainees in Restricted Housing have access to a tablet which contains the Lexis Nexis Legal program. There is also a mobile unit with the Lexis Nexis that is kept in the Restricted Housing Unit and available to them. If they need copies of legal materials, notary services or anything else related to their legal need, they

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may submit a request form to the Library or Unit Team staff. General library books will be offered on a weekly basis.

- If you need additional reference materials not maintained in the law library, you may submit a request to the library, stating the name and type of material needed. Your request will be forwarded to ICE for approval.
- If you find library material missing or damaged, notify the library coordinator by submitting a request to the recreation department.
- The Law Library hours begin at 7:30a.m. to 2:45p.m., according to the posted schedule, on the bulletin board in the housing units. Extra Law Library time (beyond the five-hours-per-week) is available by submitting a request to the Librarian and/or the Library Aide. Detainees with court deadlines will be given priority.
- All detainees will sign in and out of the Library.
- **Computers:** computers are available in the Law Library for preparation of legal documents ONLY. Violators are subject to disciplinary actions. Printers will be provided during your law library session to print legal documents for the preparation of your case.

**VISITATION**

- TCDF provides an opportunity for you to have one (1) visit per week (Sunday-Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday) for up to one (2) hour of contact visitation with family and friends. Times will vary according to the schedule. If there are more visitors than can be accommodated in the visiting room, it may be necessary to limit visits to lesser periods of time. Visiting times can also be shortened due to security risks, count, or other unanticipated events.
- For approval for visits on days that are not scheduled for your housing unit or for extended visits due to long distance travel or other extenuating circumstances, submit a Special Visit Form to the Chief of Unit Management.
- If visitor(s) bring children (eighteen (18) years of age or under) they are expected to remain under the direct supervision of the adult visitor(s) so they will not disturb others who have visitor(s). Only two (2) adults and two (2) minor children (ages eighteen (18) and under) will be allowed to visit at a time, as space is limited.
- You should discourage visitors from bringing large quantities of hand carried items. The visitor(s) may be required to leave certain items in a locker or in their vehicle. All visitors and item(s) are subject to search.
- You will need to notify visitors of these hours and procedures and that they must bring a government issued picture I.D. (for ages eighteen (18) and up) in order to be allowed to visit.
- Visitors must be in appropriate and socially acceptable attire. The following clothing is **PROHIBITED:** SHORTS, ABOVE knee MINI-SKIRT, SHORT DRESSES, TANK TOPS, SLEEVELESS SHIRTS, and ANY SEE-THROUGH CLOTHING, open toe shoes, or heels higher than 2 inches are not allowed during visitation.
- Visitation schedules, as well as rules for visitation, are posted in your housing unit.
- Visitors are not allowed to give you any items, money, or paperwork.

**ATTORNEY VISITS**

- General attorney visitation hours are Monday – Friday, 8a.m. to 4p.m. and are available Saturday and Sunday if needed.
- If necessary, you will be given the option to meet with your legal representative during meal hours and you will be provided with a menu tray or a sack meal.
- You are allowed to receive legal documents only from your attorney once approved by appropriate supervisory personnel.
- If you have made an appointment to meet with an attorney, legal representative or paralegal from an organization, legal firm or other association or company, it is your responsibility to cancel the appointment if you do not intend to keep the appointment. Appointment cancellations will not be accomplished on your behalf by, or through an officer or another.

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A list of pro bono (free) legal organizations will be posted in all detainee housing areas and other appropriate areas. If you wish to see a representative or paralegal from that organization, it is your responsibility to contact them for an appointment.

You may contact them by mail or phone to request their assistance.

If you have questions concerning the status of your case call #222 from the housing unit phones or submit a Request form to ICE, place it in the ICE mailbox.

GROUP RIGHTS PRESENTATIONS

“Know Your Rights” (KYR) / "Legal Orientation Programs" (LOP) are given by volunteer legal representatives. You will be given the opportunity to attend one of these presentations once you have been assigned housing. Attendance is voluntary and only limited by space available and security concerns of the facility.

Presentations shall occur in the facility visitation room

Detainees in Special Management Unit (SMU) shall be given notification of scheduled presentations

Notification of scheduled presentations shall be posted in your unit at least 48 hours prior to occurrence. You must indicate your interest in attending by signing up on the posted sign-up sheets in your unit.

These presentations cover general information and are not intended to give specific legal advice.

MARRIAGE

Request for marriage must be sent to the Warden. If denied, the request will be reviewed by ICE officials who may uphold or reverse the Warden’s denial. You must be able to provide documentation of the following:

1. You are legally eligible to marry in this state; and
2. Your intended spouse has affirmed, in writing, his/her intent to marry you. (This must accompany your request.)

CORRESPONDENCE

Mail will be picked up and delivered Monday – Friday (excluding holidays).

You may send or receive mail from anyone you know personally. You may place your unsealed outgoing letters in the box in your housing unit marked “MAIL”.

All incoming and outgoing mail must be properly addressed and include your name, Immigration A# and housing unit/bed number. If all information is not included, mail will be returned.

Drawing on the front of your outgoing envelopes is prohibited due to postal regulations.

“Special correspondence” is defined as written communication to or from private attorneys and other legal representatives, government attorneys, judges, courts, embassies and consulates, the President and Vice President of the United States, members of Congress, the Department of Justice, including the Office of the Inspector General, the Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ICE Health Services Corps, the Office of Enforcement and Removal Operations, the DHS Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, and the DHS Office of the Inspector, grievance officers, outside healthcare professionals, and news media representatives. If you receive incoming special correspondence, it will be opened in your presence (unless otherwise authorized by the Warden) and inspected for physical contraband. Staff will neither read nor copy special correspondence. If you do not accept the letter or permit the letter to be inspected, in your presence, it will be returned to the sender. Correspondence will only be treated as “special” if the title and office of the sender or addressee are clearly identified on the envelope, indicating without a doubt that the correspondence is “special” as defined above.

You will not be allowed to receive or send packages without advance arrangements and prior approval from the Chief of Security. The postage for sending packages and oversized or overweight mail will be your responsibility.

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Incoming and outgoing mail, with the exception of special correspondence or legal mail, shall be opened and inspected for contraband, and to intercept cash, checks, and money orders. In accordance with PBNDS 2011 2.5 Funds and Personal Property, this facility has an automated funds system and does not accept funds through the mail. Any funds received through the mail will be returned to sender.

All envelopes containing outgoing regular mail should be sent to the mailroom unsealed and ready for inspection.

All incoming and outgoing packages will be opened in your presence (unless otherwise authorized by the Warden) and inspected for contraband. Contraband includes, but is not limited to the following: materials that depict, describe or encourage activities that could lead to physical violence such as materials dealing with the subjects of self-defense or survival, weaponry, armaments, explosives, or incendiary devices; information regarding escape plots, plans to commit illegal activities or to violate ICE rules or facility guidelines; information regarding the production of drugs or alcohol; sexually explicit material; threats, extortion, obscenity, or gratuitous profanity; a code; stamps, envelopes and blank paper; phone cards; photos larger than 5x7; books and magazines (if approved, they must be received directly from the publisher); or other contraband as outlined in this handbook. A package received without prior approval is considered contraband.

Identity documents such as passports, birth certificates, etc., are contraband and may be used by ICE as evidence or as otherwise appropriate. You are not allowed to keep an identity document in your possession. You will be provided a copy of the document, certified by an ICE officer to be a true and correct copy.

When correspondence or packages are rejected, you will receive a written notice explaining the reasons for rejection.

When you are released from the facility, your incoming mail will be sent to the forwarding address you provide to the officers during your intake/release. If you do not provide a forwarding address, your mail will be endorsed, “No Forwarding Address, Return to Sender”. All such mail will be returned to the Post Office.

To obtain paper, writing implements and envelopes for your personal use, submit an Inmate/Detainee Request form to the Unit Team.

Postage stamps may be purchased from the commissary for outgoing mail. Indigent detainees will be allowed postage to mail an unlimited amount of special correspondence or legal mail, within reason; three pieces of general correspondence; and/or packages deemed necessary by ICE. To be considered indigent you must have maintained a balance of $15.00 or less on your CoreCivic/TCDF account for the past 10 days.

NOTARY, COPIES AND RELEASE OF FUNDS

- NOTARY - Notary assistance may be obtained by sending a request to the Unit Team. You will be contacted as soon as possible to accomplish the task.

- COPIES - Request for copies of legal material should be forwarded to the Unit Team.

- RELEASE OF FUNDS – Request for Release of Funds Form (2-5A) should be submitted to the Unit Management Team for approval. You will not be allowed to send or transfer money from your account to other detainees account within CoreCivic/TCDF.

DETAINEE DISCIPLINE

In a facility where many individuals live together in a relatively small amount of space, it is extremely important that order and discipline be maintained. Discipline and order are not only for the benefit of the staff, but also for the safety and welfare of you and all other detainees. While many problems can be solved informally through counseling, disciplinary measures must occasionally be imposed.

Disciplinary Severity Scale and Prohibited Acts:

Appendix 3.1.A: Offense Categories

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I. “Greatest” Offense Category

A. Prohibited Acts

100 Killing
101 Assaulting any person (includes sexual assault)
102 Escape from escort; escape from a secure facility
103 Setting a fire (charged with this act in this category only when found to pose a threat to life or a threat of serious bodily harm or in furtherance of a prohibited act of greatest severity [e.g., a riot or an escape]; otherwise the charge is classified as Code 222, 223 or 322))
104 Possession or introduction of a gun, firearm, weapon, sharpened instrument, knife, dangerous chemical, explosive, escape tool, device or ammunition
105 Rioting
106 Inciting others to riot
107 Hostage-taking
108 Assaulting a staff member or any law enforcement officer
109 Threatening a staff member or any law enforcement office with bodily harm

B. Sanctions

1. Initiate criminal proceedings
2. Disciplinary transfer (recommend)
3. Disciplinary segregation (up to 60 days)
4. Make monetary restitution, if funds are available
5. Loss of privileges (e.g., commissary, vending machines, movies, recreation, etc.)

II. “High” Offense Category

A. Prohibited Acts

200 Escape from unescorted activities open or secure facility, proceeding without violence
201 Fighting, boxing, wrestling, sparring and any other form of physical encounter, including horseplay that causes or could cause injury to another person, except when part of an approved recreational or athletic activity
202 Possession or introduction of an unauthorized tool
203 Loss, misplacement or damage of any restricted tool
204 Threatening another with bodily harm

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205 Extortion, blackmail, protection and demanding or receiving money or anything of value in return for protection against others, avoiding bodily harm or avoiding a threat of being informed against

206 Engaging in sexual acts

207 Making sexual proposals or threats

208 Wearing a disguise or mask

209 Tampering with or blocking any lock device

210 Adulterating of food or drink

211 Possessing, introducing, or using narcotics, narcotic paraphernalia or drugs not prescribed for the individual by the medical staff

212 Possessing an officer’s or staff member’s clothing

213 Engaging in or inciting a group demonstration

214 Encouraging others to participate in a work stoppage or to refuse to work

215 Refusing to provide a urine sample or otherwise cooperate in a drug test

216 Introducing alcohol into the facility

217 Giving or offering an official or staff member a bribe or anything of value

218 Giving money to, or receiving money from, any person for an illegal or prohibited purpose (e.g., introducing/conveying contraband)

219 Destroying, altering, or damaging property (government or another person’s) worth more than $100

220 Being found guilty of any combination of three or more high moderate or low moderate offenses within 90 days

222 Possessing or introducing an incendiary device (e.g., matches, lighter, etc.)

223 Engaging in any act that could endanger person(s) and/or property

**B. Sanctions**

1. Initiate criminal proceedings
2. Disciplinary transfer (recommend)
3. Disciplinary segregation (up to 30 days)
4. Make monetary restitution, if funds are available
5. Loss of privileges (e.g., commissary, vending machines, movies, recreation, etc.)
6. Change housing
7. Remove from program and/or group activity
8. Loss of job
9. Impound and store detainee’s personal property

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10. Confiscate contraband
11. Restrict to housing
12. Warning

III. "High Moderate" Offense Category

A. Prohibited Acts

- 300 Indecent exposure
- 301 Stealing (theft)
- 302 Misusing authorized medication
- 303 Loss, misplacement or damage of a less restricted tool
- 304 Lending property or other item of value for profit/increased return
- 305 Possessing item(s) not authorized for receipt or retention and not issued through regular channels
- 306 Refusing to clean assigned living area
- 307 Refusing to obey the order of a staff member or officer (may be categorized and charged as a greater or lesser offense, depending on the kind of disobedience: continuing to riot is Code 105—Rioting; continuing to fight Code 201—Fighting; refusing to provide a urine sample, Code 215—Refusing to provide a urine sample or otherwise cooperate in a drug test).
- 308 Insolence toward a staff member
- 309 Lying or providing false statement to staff
- 310 Counterfeiting, forging or other unauthorized reproduction of money proceedings or other official document or item (e.g., security document, identification card, etc.); may be categorized as greater or lesser offense, depending on the nature and purpose of the reproduction (e.g., counterfeiting release papers to effect escape—Code 102 or 200).
- 311 Participating in an unauthorized meeting or gathering
- 312 Being in an unauthorized area
- 313 Failing to stand count
- 314 Interfering with count
- 315 Making, possessing, or using intoxicant(s)
- 316 Refusing a breathalyzer test or other test of alcohol consumption
- 317 Gambling
- 318 Preparing or conducting a gambling pool
- 319 Possessing gambling paraphernalia
- 320 Unauthorized contact with the public

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321 Giving money or another item of value to, or accepting money or another item of value from, anyone, including another detainee, without staff authorization

322 Destroying, altering, or damaging property (government or another person’s) worth equal to or less than $100

323 Signing, preparing, circulating, or soliciting support for group petitions that threaten the security or damaging property (government or another person’s) worth equal to or less than $100

323 Signing, preparing, circulating, or soliciting support for group petitions that threaten the security or orderly operation of the facility.

B. Sanctions
1. Initiate criminal proceedings
2. Disciplinary transfer (recommend)
3. Disciplinary segregation (up to 72 hours)
4. Make monetary restitution, if funds are available
5. Loss of privileges (e.g. commissary, vending machines, movies, recreation, etc.)
6. Change housing
7. Remove from program and/or group activity
8. Loss of job
9. Impound and store detainee’s personal property
10. Confiscate contraband
11. Restrict to housing unit
12. Reprimand
13. Warning

IV. “Low Moderate” Offense Category
A. Prohibited Acts
400 Possessing property belonging to another person
401 Possessing unauthorized clothing
402 Malingering; feigning illness
403 Smoking where prohibited
404 Using abusive or obscene language
405 Tattooing, body piercing or self-mutilation
406 Unauthorized use of mail or telephone (with restriction or temporary suspension of the abused privileges often the appropriate sanction)
407 Conduct with a visitor in violation of rules and regulations (with restriction or temporary suspension of visiting privileges often the appropriate sanction)
408 Conducting a business
409 Possessing money or currency, unless specifically authorized
410 Failing to follow safety or sanitation regulations
411 Unauthorized use of equipment or machinery
412 Using equipment or machinery contrary to posted safety standards
413 Being unsanitary or untidy; failing to keep self and living area in accordance with posted standards

B. Sanctions
1. Loss of privileges, commissary, vending machines, movies, recreation, etc.
2. Change housing
3. Remove from program and/or group activity
4. Loss of job
5. Impound and store detainee’s personal property
6. Confiscate contraband
7. Restrict to housing unit
8. Reprimand
9. Warning

The detainee will be provided with a copy of the report at the conclusion of the disciplinary hearing.

Institution Disciplinary Panel (IDP)

- Shall conduct formal hearing on Incident Reports referred from investigations or UDCs and may impose higher level sanctions for "greatest" and "high" level prohibited acts.
- Detainees before the IDP shall be afforded a staff representative, upon request, or automatically if the detainee is illiterate, has limited English language skills or otherwise needs special assistance.

Unit Disciplinary Committee (UDC)

- The UDC committee will conduct hearings and, to the best extent possible, shall informally resolve cases involving high moderate or low moderate charges in in accordance with the list of charges and related sanctions.
- The UDC committee will offer the detainee the right to due process, which includes the rights to:
  - Remain silent at any stage of the disciplinary process;
  - Have a UDC hearing within 24 hours after the conclusion of the investigations, unless the detainee:
    - Waiver the notification period and requests an immediate hearing, or
    - Requests more time to gather evidence or otherwise prepare a defense;
  - Attend the entire hearing (excluding committee deliberations), or waive the right to appear.
  - Present statements and evidence, including witness testimony on his/her own behalf; and
  - Appeal the committee's determination through the detainee grievance process

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The detainee will receive copies of;
  - The UDC decision which will contain the reason for the disposition and sanctions imposed; or
  - Written notification of charges and hearing before the IDP

Staff Representation for the IDP

The facility administrator shall upon the detainee's request, assign a staff representative to help prepare a defense prior to the commencement of the IDP. This help shall be automatically provided for detainees who are illiterate, have limited English-language skills, or who are without means of collecting and presenting essential evidence. Detainees shall also have the option of receiving assistance from another detainee of their selection, subject to approval from the facility administrator.

CONFIDENTIAL INFORMANTS – the UDC or IDP shall disclose as much confidential information as may be disclosed without jeopardizing the safety and security of facility staff and other persons, and shall include in the hearing record the factual basis for finding the information reliable.

SANCTIONS – range from the withholding of privilege(s) to segregation.
  - While a detainee may be charged with multiple prohibited acts and may receive multiple sanctions for one incident, sanctions arising from a single incident shall run concurrently.

APPEAL – Detainees can appeal disciplinary decisions through a formal grievance system.

EXPUNGEMENT - If a detainee is found not guilty of an offense, major or minor, either after the hearing or the appeal, all reference to that offense will be removed from their file.

CRIMINAL MISCONDUCT – Torrance County Detention Facility, in coordination with the Field Office Director, shall work with prosecutors and other law enforcement officials to ensure that detainees who engage in serious criminal activity, including violence against staff and other detainees, face criminal prosecutions when appropriate.

At Torrance County Detention Facility, detainees are not subjected to personal abuse, corporal punishment, personal injury, disease, property damage, or harassment. Inmate property is protected. Detainees cannot supervise or be in charge of other detainees.

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES

CoreCivic/TCDF provides a means for all detainees to address complaints regarding facility conditions, treatment, medical care and policies and procedures. Most matters can and should be resolved directly and promptly between the detainee and staff.

MEDICAL GRIEVANCES: Medical grievances must be placed in the box marked "Medical" or "Sick Call". All detainees have access to an informal resolution process to resolve their complaints. At any time the informal resolution process has not provided successful resolution of the complaint or in the event of an emergency grievance, detainees may use the formal grievance process. All complaints will be assessed in a fair and impartial manner. Resolution in the best interest of the detainee and the facility is the primary goal.

You can invoke the grievance procedure regardless of disciplinary, classification, or other administrative decisions to which you may be subject.

You may not submit a grievance on behalf of another detainee; however, assistance from a staff member or another detainee may be provided when necessary to communicate the problem on the grievance form. Grievances are considered special correspondence.

You will not be subject to retaliation, reprisal, harassment, or discipline for use or participation in the informal resolution process or grievance process. Any allegations of this nature will be thoroughly investigated by the Warden.

If it is determined by the Warden that you are deliberately abusing the grievance system through excessive filing of grievances and/or repeated refusal to follow procedures, the Warden may suspend your right to file

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additional grievances until all pending grievances have been resolved. Continued abuse may result in an adverse action initiated against you.

- With the exception of emergency grievances, you should utilize the informal resolution process concerning questions, disputes, or complaints prior to the submission of a formal grievance. You may orally present your complaint to any staff member at any time of the event or submit the CoreCivic form, 14-5A Informal Resolution Form to the housing officer or unit staff.
- While you are free to bypass or terminate the informal grievance process, and proceed directly to the formal grievance stage, you are encouraged to utilize the informal process and allow the complaint to be resolved at the lowest level since complaints should be, whenever possible, resolved through direct contact with the staff responsible for the particular issue and with two-way communication encouraged between staff and detainees.
  - If you are not satisfied with the results of the informal resolution process, you may submit a 14-5B ICE Detainee Grievance Form to the Grievance Officer by placing it in the box marked "Grievance" in the housing unit. The Grievance Officer will check the grievance mail boxes daily, excluding weekends and holidays. The appropriate department head will act on the grievance within five (5) working days through informal or formal resolution and provide you with a written response.
  - When filing a grievance, if a detainee needs assistance in preparing a grievance or needs assistance due to impairments or disabilities, or interpretation/translation services, detainees with limited English proficiency (LEP) and assistance with limited literacy, request assistance from a staff member.
  - If you do not accept the department head’s solution, a Grievance Appeals Board (GAB) will convene to study the grievance within five (5) working days of the detainee’s appeal. Within five (5) working days of reaching a decision, the GAB will provide you with a response to the grievance, in writing.
  - If you disagree with the Grievance Appeals Board (GAB), you may appeal to the Warden.
  - The Warden, and in some cases the Field Office Director (and/or designee) shall review the finding of the Grievance Appeals Board (GAB) will provide you with a written decision within five (5) days of receiving the appeal.

- A copy of all grievances will be maintained in your detention file.
- If you submit a grievance for review and you are released/deported, efforts to resolve the grievance will normally continue. It is your responsibility to notify the Grievance Officer of your release/deportation and provide a forwarding address and any other pertinent information.

- EMERGENCY GRIEVANCES – Detainees can file an emergency grievance for incidents that involve an immediate threat to health, safety, or welfare, and will receive a written response in a timely manner.
- There is no time limit on when you may submit a grievance regarding an allegation of sexual abuse.
- At any point you have the right to file a complaint directly to the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) OIG about staff misconduct, physical or sexual abuse or civil rights violations; complaints may be filed by calling the DHS OIG Hotline at 1-800-323-8603, or you may write to:
  
  Department of Homeland Security
  
  Washington, D.C. 20528
  
  Attn: Office of the Inspector General

- NON-GRIEVABLE MATTERS - The following matters are not grievable by detainees through the grievance procedure:
  1. State and Federal Court decisions;
  2. State and Federal laws and regulations;
  3. Final decisions on grievances;

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4. Contracting agency (ICE) policies, procedures, decisions or matters (i.e., institutional transfers, release/deportations decisions, etc.);
5. Property issues (all property issues must be addressed in accordance with property procedures); and
6. No grievance may be submitted on behalf of another.

SEGREGATION/SHORT STAY UNIT

Administrative Segregation
1. Intended for detainees with special housing requirements;
2. Pending investigation/hearing of prohibited acts(s);
3. Medical observation;
4. Pending a transfer or release within twenty-four (24) hours;
5. Security risk; or
6. Protective custody.

Disciplinary Segregation
1. Special housing unit for detainees who;
2. Are a serious disruption to general population;
3. Require additional physical confines; or
4. Have received a sanction by the Institutional Disciplinary Panel.

Programs and Services
1. Programs and Services as offered to general population are available to administrative segregation.
2. Detainees in Administrative Segregation will be offered at least two (2) hours of recreation or exercise opportunities per day, seven (7) days a week. Detainees in Disciplinary Segregation will be offered one (1) hour of recreation or exercise opportunity per day, seven (7) days a week.
3. The Law Library is available during Restricted Housing scheduled time. If there is a security concern, a mobile LexisNexis computer will be taken to the Restricted Housing Unit for detainees to use during their scheduled time. If more time is needed, submit a written request to the library staff. Photocopies, notary services, and all other law library needs are available to detainees by request to Library or Unit Team staff.
4. The General Library is available on a weekly basis.
5. Medical Care/Sick Call for segregated detainees will be provided by Health Services staff through daily rounds.
6. CoreCivic/TCDF provides an opportunity for you to have one (1) visit per week (Monday through Sunday) for up to one (1) hour of contact visitation with family and friends. Disruptive conduct by either party will result in the termination of the visit and may have an adverse affect on future visits.
7. Detainees in segregation will be allowed to attend religious services if security is not compromised. If necessary, the Chaplain will minister to detainees in segregation or, upon special request and considering security concerns, arrangements can be made for religious volunteers of your faith to conduct one-on-one services.
8. Personal hygiene items are available upon request from the segregation housing officer. Showers are available and should be taken advantage of on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm.
9. Mail will be picked up from segregation by 8:30am Monday – Friday except on holidays. Mail will handled for segregation detainees in the same manner as general population detainees.

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10. Detainees in segregation will be allowed to attend Group Legal Rights Presentations, if security is not compromised. If it becomes necessary, presentations may be made to individuals in segregation, pending agreement with the presenter and security can be maintained. If a detainee in segregation cannot attend for this reason, and both he/she and the presenter(s) so request, alternative arrangements will be made.

11. Prior to being released from segregation, detainees will be re-evaluated/reclassified to ensure that they have been properly classified and are housed in an appropriate housing unit.

12. Laundry will be picked up, washed and returned to segregated detainees according to the same schedule as set for general population.

13. All other services not specifically mentioned in this section regarding segregation will be subject to the same access procedures as outlined for general population detainees.

**MEDICAL CARE** - Health Services provides medical care to detainees at this facility. If you are ill or in need of medical attention, you must submit a sick call form. Ask any staff member for a form, describe your medical issue, keep completed sick call form with you and hand to the nurse when you are called to the sick call clinic. Do not place in a box or hand to non-medical staff. If it is an emergency, you must notify your Housing Unit Officer, who will contact the medical staff.

**SICK CALL**

- Sick call at CoreCivic/TCDF is provided by Health Services staff to all detainees, from the time of admission to the time of release in order to provide continuous medical care.
- Clinic Hours - The clinic will be open and nursing staff available twenty-four (24) hours a day. The facility health care providers schedule appointments Monday through Friday and may schedule appointments on weekends/holidays. Sick call hours are per posted schedules, seven (7) days per week.

**ACCESS TO MEDICAL SERVICES**

- Routine Medical Services - If you are experiencing non-emergency medical problems, submit a sick call form – request a form from a staff member. If the need exists, medical will schedule you to see medical personnel. Appointments are scheduled according to medical necessity.
- Emergency Medical Services - If you are experiencing an emergency medical problem, notify the officer stationed in your area. The nursing staff will be notified and appropriate action will be taken by them to resolve your medical problems. Trained staff is available to administer emergency first aid and life saving techniques. Nursing staff and doctors are always available through on-call services.
- Chronic Care Services - The clinic provides chronic care services to those detainees who require medication renewals, treatments and follow-up care for specific illnesses (i.e. high blood pressure, diabetes, heart conditions, asthma, etc.). These services are provided on a regular basis.
- Living wills are available through Health Services upon request.
- **DO NOT** come to the clinic without prior permission. The detention officer in your housing unit must call the clinic first to obtain prior approval for you to visit the clinic.
- Mental Health Services - If you are experiencing mental health problems, follow the procedures outlined above under routine/emergency services. You will be seen by a health care provider who will determine if a mental health referral is needed.
- Dental Services - If you are experiencing dental health problems, follow the procedures outlined above under routine/emergency medical services. You will be seen by the health care provider who will determine if a dental referral is needed. Provisions will be made for emergency dental needs.

**Medication**

1. KOP (Keep on Person) medications are medications that detainees are allowed to keep in their possession. KOP medication must be stored and secured in your locker. Medications found in your locker

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or property that was not prescribed to you will be confiscated as contraband and disciplinary action will be taken. Detainees found to be not taking their medications as instructed, or sharing your medication will be taken off KOP status and will receive their medications under supervision of the nursing staff. Medication removed from the KOP package will be confiscated as contraband. KOP pill line is Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

2. Non-KOP medications are dispensed at pill call daily at the following times: 8:00am and 8:00pm.

- AIDS/HIV Education / Testing - Testing for AIDS/HIV are available and education services are provided to all detainees. You may request these services from the medical staff at sick call sign-up.

**Pill Line (Med-Line)** - The location is the Medical Department Window, between C-20 and C-30 Slider. However, location of med-line may change due to the needs of the facility.

- Inmates are responsible to report to med-line when called. Detention Officers or Staff Members will announce Med-Line in the Housing Unit. You will be given a few minutes to be ready by the door, to be searched. You must be in full uniform, shirt tucked in, with your ID badge.
- If you are not prescribed Medication, you cannot go to Med-Line. This is not a time to roam the halls or request to see the Nurse/No sick call.
- You must present your ID badge in order to receive your medications. All medications will be taken in front of the Nurse and/or a Security Staff member, who will inspect your mouth and hands to ensure you have swallowed your medication.
- A disciplinary report may be issued to anyone hiding or taking another inmate's medication.

**RECREATION**

- Recreation activities are provided as a means to release built-up energy and to help you keep in good physical condition. Outdoor/Indoor Recreation is offered daily, between 7:45a.m. And 4:00 p.m. on a rotating basis depending on your posted schedule.
- **In-pod recreation facilities** - The Recreation Coordinator will be scheduling specific activities for your pleasure and development. We ask that you cooperate and participate in these activities; some will be new and different.
- TELEVISIONS have been placed in each housing unit for your entertainment and should be shared to ensure each person has an opportunity to view programs of interest. While we have no specific rules governing what programs will be viewed, we expect each of you to be considerate (i.e.; Spanish/English language programs) and avoid unnecessary problems regarding its usage. In the event a problem develops, the officer in your housing unit will resolve the problem and may decide to discontinue usage until the situation can be resolved.
  1. Television viewing and dayroom recreation activities may begin at 5:00am wake-up and will end at bedtime 10:00pm seven days a week. You are cautioned not to begin viewing a program that will end after the designated viewing hours, because the television will be turned off at the designated time.
  2. Televisions will be turned off during official counts, Final Lockdown, cleaning of housing areas and when it interferes with other facility operations.
  3. At the end of a program, a vote may be taken to choose which program to watch next. The majority vote rules. The channel will not be changed during a program if someone is watching the television. Do not vote on a program and then leave the area.
  4. The volume of the televisions will be kept at a reasonable level so as to not disturb other detainees or facility operations.
  5. Televisions are not to be removed from their locations or tampered with for any reason.

- **LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES** - This facility provides leisure time activities in the dormitories/housing units for your entertainment, as well as for physical and mental development. Leisure time activities include table games, cards, television, pull up bars etc. You are asked to handle these items with care and to be considerate

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of others who may wish to use them. Persons that have been discovered abusing these items may be
 disciplined in accordance with specific guidelines established by this facility and be required to make
 restitution for damaged items.
 1. The use of these leisure time items will be handled on a first-come first-serve basis to ensure that each
 person has an equal opportunity to use them.
 2. To obtain additional recreational supplies, ask a recreation staff member.
 3. We expect you to take care of supplies and equipment issued and for you to return the items after use.
 You will be held accountable for any recreational or leisure time item until it has been returned.
 ⊳ Access to Outside Recreation - All detainees, weather permitting, will be provided at a minimum, one hour of
 out of housing recreation daily.
 1. Outdoor recreation activities may include basketball, soccer, handball, track and cardiovascular exercise
 equipment.
 2. DO NOT SIT AGAINST THE FENCE or hang clothes on it when in outside recreation.
 3. The recreation schedule for all housing units is rotated daily for fair and equal access. You will be advised
 when it is your housing unit’s turn to go.
 4. Detainees who worked during the day and who are unable to attend recreation with their housing unit
 will be provided recreational opportunities at the end of the day upon verification of their work
 attendance.
 5. T-shirts must be worn at all times during inside/outside recreation.
 ⊳ Recreation may be cancelled at any time for security reasons and due to inclement/adverse weather
 conditions. Your cooperation is appreciated.

LEGAL FILE

Your legal file is an Immigration legal record commonly called an “A” file maintained by the ICE Deportation
Department for each individual. This “A” file contains your legal transactions and documentation pertaining to
your case; including but not limited to identification cards, photos, passports and immigration history.

DETENTION FILE

⊳ Your detention file is maintained by CoreCivic/TCDF for each individual and contains no less than the
following:
 1. Facility Disciplinary Actions;
 2. Behavior Reports;
 3. Funds, Valuables and Property Receipts;
 4. Detainee’s Written Requests, Complaints and Issues;
 5. Response to the aforementioned requests; and
 6. Special Housing Unit Records.

RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

⊳ You have the right to be informed of the rules, procedures and schedules concerning the operation of the
facility.
 o You have the responsibility to know and abide by them.
   1. The right to protection from personal abuse, corporal punishment, unnecessary or excessive
      use of force, personal injury, disease, property damage and harassment;
   2. The right of freedom from discrimination based on race, religion, national origin, gender,
      sexual orientation, physical or mental ability, or political beliefs;
   3. The right to pursue a grievance in accordance with procedures provided in the detainee
      handbook, without fear of retaliation;

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4. The right to pursue a grievance in accordance with standard “6.2 Grievance System” and procedures provided in the detainee handbook.
5. The right to correspond with persons or organizations, consistent with safety, security and the orderly operation of the facility; and
6. The right to due process, including the prompt resolution of a disciplinary matter.

- You have the right to health care which includes nutritious meals, proper bedding and clothing. A laundry schedule for cleanliness of the same, an opportunity to shower regularly, proper ventilation for warmth and fresh air, a regular exercise period, toilet articles and medical treatment at no cost to you.
  - It is your responsibility not to waste food, to follow the laundry and shower schedules, to maintain neat and clean living quarters and to seek medical care as needed.

- You have the right to have family members and friends visit you in keeping with the facility rules and schedules.
  - It is your responsibility to conduct yourself properly during visits and to not accept or pass contraband.

- You have the right to unrestricted and confidential access to the courts by correspondence.
  - You have the responsibility to present honestly and fairly your petitions, questions and problems to the courts.

- You have the right to legal counsel from an attorney of your choice by means of interviews and correspondence at no cost to the United States Government.
  - It is your responsibility to obtain the services of an attorney honestly and fairly.

- You have the right to have access to reading materials for your own enjoyment. These materials may include approved magazines.
  - It is your responsibility to seek and utilize such materials for your personal benefit, without depriving others of the same benefit.

- You have the right to participate in the use of the law library reference materials to assist you in resolving legal problems. You also have the right to receive help when it is available through legal assistance programs.
  - It is your responsibility to use those resources in keeping with the procedures and schedule prescribed and to respect the rights of other detainees to the use of the materials.

- You have the right to a wide range of reading material for educational purposes and for your own enjoyment. These materials may include magazines and newspapers sent from the publishers.
  - It is your responsibility to seek and utilize such material for personal benefit, without depriving others of their equal rights to use this material.

- You have the right to participate in a work program as far as resources are available, and in keeping with your interest, needs and abilities.
  - You have the responsibility to take advantage of activities which may help you live a successful and abiding life within the Facility and in the community. You will be expected to abide by the regulations governing the use of such activities.

- You have the right to an administrative hearing before an Immigration Judge to determine your status in the United States.
  - It is your responsibility to seek and provide evidence for your defense.

- If you are not an exclusion case and eligible, you have the right to be released on bond until your scheduled administrative hearing.
  - It is your responsibility to seek methods of payments for your bond.

- You have the right to apply for political asylum if you believe that you will be persecuted because of your race, religion, nationality, membership in a social group or political opinion.
  - It is your responsibility to prepare and submit the proper forms accurately.

- You have the right to request voluntary departure if statutorily eligible prior to a hearing but if you request voluntary departure you waive your right to a hearing.
  - It is your responsibility to inform an ICE Officer that you request voluntary departures.

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You have the right to have an interpretative service if you do not understand the orientation language in which it is written.
  o It is your responsibility to contact CoreCivic staff members to request the interpretative service.

Additional ICE Contact Information:

**OIG**

Office of Inspector General  
U.S. Department of Health & Human Services  
ATTN: HOTLINE  
PO Box 23489  
Washington, DC 20026

Phone: (800) HHS-TIPS [(800) 447-8477]  
Fax: (800) 223-8164  
TTY: (800) 377-4950

**OPR**

U.S. Department of Justice  
Office of Professional Responsibility  
950 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Suite 3266  
Washington, DC 20530-0001

By Phone: 202-514-3365

By Fax: 202-514-5050

By Email: opr.complaints@usdoj.gov

Website: [https://www.justice.gov/opr](https://www.justice.gov/opr)

**JIC-Joint Intake Center for ICE**

- Calling the toll-free Joint Intake Center Hotline at **1-877-2INTAKE** or sending a fax to **(202) 344-3390**;
- Sending an e-mail message to Joint.Intake@dhs.gov;
- Writing to the Joint Intake Center at P.O. Box 14475, 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20044;
- Calling the DHS Office of Inspector General (OIG) at **1-800-323-8603** or **1-844-889-4357 (TTY)**; or sending a fax to **(202) 254-4297**;
- Accessing the online [DHS OIG Complaint/Allegation Form](https://www.dhs.gov/oig);


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WARDEN

Warehouse Manager
- Commissary
- Book Keeper
- Accounting Clerk
- Mailroom
- Disciplinary Hearing Officer

Manager of Business/Finance and Operations
- Quality Assurance Manager
- Investigator

Human Resources Manager
- Warden's Secretary
- Master Scheduler

HR Assistant
HR Clerk

MEDICAL
- Health Services Administrator
- Clinical Nurse Supervisor
- Medical Clerks
- Nursing/Mental Health Staff

Assistant Warden

Learning & Development Manager
- Chaplain
- Asylum
- Librarian

Chief of Unit Mgmt.
PREA/SAPPI Compliance Coordinator

Maintenance
- Detail Officer

Fire Safety
- Laundry

Food Service

Grievance Coordinator

Chief of Security
- S.O.R.T.
- Admin Clerk
- Segregation
- Armory/Tool/Key
- Shift Supervisors
- Recreation
- Asst. Shift Supervisors
- Visitation
- Social & Attorney
- Senior DO
- Detention Officers
- Property

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TCDF

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TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY
HOUSEKEEPING PLAN

It is the policy of Torrance County Detention Facility (TDF) to provide healthful and sanitary living conditions for all detainees. Weekly and monthly sanitation inspections will be conducted by the designated staff members to ensure a high level sanitation.

Spartan Chemical products are used throughout the Facility as the system of cleaning for all sanitation duties.

DORMITORY SANITATION

All sanitation duties in housing units shall be performed by porters under the supervision of the officer assigned to that area, unless otherwise noted. The cleaning of dormitories, day rooms, and recreation areas requires a minimum of three times a day or as needed to maintain a clean and healthy environment.

Cleaning Schedule (including weekends)

- Mornings after breakfast
- Afternoons after lunch
- Between the meal and bedtime

Porters assigned to the housing unit will be responsible for the cleanliness of that assigned area. A schedule will be posted in the housing unit.

Shower Area

Spray walls and floor of shower with "BioRenewables Restroom Cleaner" and let stand 3-5 minutes without letting surfaces dry. Using a stiff brush, scrub the walls and floors. Rinse off the surface. With "HDQ Neutral" Disinfectant and a cloth rag, wipe soap holders, fixture, floor, and stall walls. Mop floor with clean wet-mop. Mist all shower surfaces with "HDQ Neutral" Disinfectant and allow to dry. HDQ Neutral may be used on the following surfaces: Ceramic wall tiles, Restroom surfaces, Trash cans, high touch surfaces, beds and shower stalls.

Toilet Areas

Flush toilet, spray "BioRenewables Restroom Cleaner" on and around toilet, and allow 10 minutes contact time. Then scrub inside of toilet and flush. Wipe outer surfaces clean with towel. Spray mist HDQ on toilet surfaces and allow to air dry. Bio-Renewable Restroom Cleaner may be used on the following surfaces: restroom surfaces and Showers.
Sink Area

Spray "BioRenewables Restroom Cleaner" onto sinks and fixtures. Allow 3-5 minutes contact time, scrub and wipe with clean towel. Mist spray "HDQC2" and allow to air dry. Remove all items from shelves, walls, and spray with "Excelente Multi Surface Cleaner" and wipe with a clean towel.

Above Floor Surface

Use a dry cloth and a spray bottle containing "Excelente Multi Surface Cleaner" for cleaning areas such as tables, walls, window sills, TV shelves, bars and frames around the door glasses, phones, lockers, beds, sanitizing mattresses, exit doors, thresholds and exit light covers, etc. Always dust from the highest reachable surface downward. Spray mist Tables and tier bars with HDQ C2. Allow tables to air dry. Allow a contact time of 10 minutes on tier bars and wipe clean. Shine line Multi Surface Cleaner may be used on the following surfaces: Restroom Surfaces, Glass/mirrors, Floors, Plastic Surfaces and countertops.

All ledges are to be cleaned. Scuff marks should be scrubbed from Dorm room doors. Tables in the Dorm Room are to be cleaned at least three times daily or as needed, using an all-purpose cleaner.

Phones and the wall around the phones are to be cleaned using "HDQ Neutral" allow 10 minutes contact time and wipe clean.

Floors

Floors should be swept thoroughly before mopping, always using a clean mop. The first mopping done each morning should be done with plain water (hot or cold) to remove all surface dirt. Mopping with "Excelente Multi Surface Cleaner" should be used once daily (mornings) after other mopping has removed surface dirt. After lunch and at night, use plain water (hot or cold) to mop floor clean. When mopping with plain water, make sure to change water and clean mop head often to prevent dirt buildup on floor and in mop bucket. Shine line Multi Surface Cleaner may be used on all floor surfaces.

On a weekly basis, the floors should be buffed with a high speed buffer, a spray bottle of "Spray Buff" and a clean floor pad. Mist an area approximately 10x10 with "Spray Buff" then buff until it shines and there are no scuff marks. Turn over the pad and replace as the pad gets dirty. Do let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture. After the entire floor shines, dust mops and pick up the dust. Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or exchange them when they become worn. Light scrub or recoat every three months. Strip and refinish yearly or with approval of the Safety Manager. "Rinse Free Strip" will be utilized to strip floors. Soak floors with a 1 to 4 (4 gallons HOT water, 1 gallon solution) allow a contact time of 20 minutes, and then scrub with a black buffing pad. Mop floors clean before applying wax. On an’ On will be utilized to wax unfinished floors. Use finish mop when applying, allow 20-30 minutes to dry.
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Caution: Always use safety glasses and gloves when using this equipment. WET FLOOR SIGNS WILL BE UTILITYED!!

Trash

Trash should be disposed of at least once daily or as needed. Replace the trash can liner after every use. Trashcan lids are to remain on trashcans at all times.

Water Coolers

Water coolers/fountains are to be cleaned at least three times daily or as needed, using "HDQC2 " Ice chests on the tier are to be kept off the floor (chair level). They are to be cleaned and sanitized once daily. The ice scoop is to be maintained inside the ice chest at all times with handle in the up position. The ice chest lid is to remain closed unless in use.

Windows/Mirrors

Use "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" on all window surfaces with cleaning rag, making sure that windows do not have streaks. Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontally on the other. Weather permitting, all windows should be washed inside and out with a water hose every month. Bio-Renewable Glass Cleaner may be used on the following surfaces: Countertops, TV screens, Wall and door casings, Glass/Mirrors, Chrome Faucets.

Fans

Circular fans are to be dusted and cleaned weekly. Remove the front guard (with a screw driver the supervisor has checked out from the Maintenance) and thoroughly clean the blades and guards before replacing the cover. In addition, dust all pipes and all overhead lighting monthly.

Caution: Do not stand on chairs or furniture. Ladders should be checked out in Maintenance.

Before the detainee leaves the dorm for work call, they will clean their immediate area and make their beds, placing their footwear under their bunk at the head of the bed. Areas will be inspected throughout the day, all residents are expected to maintain the common living area and sleeping quarters in a clean and sanitary manner. If additional cleaning materials are needed, the officer will contact the Unit Manager.

General Instructions:

Residents

Detainees are to continuously monitor sanitation in their assigned area. Although procedures may only specify daily or weekly cleaning schedules, sanitation duties shall be performed throughout the shift.
Tiers

Each Detainee is responsible for cleaning and sanitizing his own living area. Floors, walls and furniture are to be kept clean at all times. All personal property should be kept in lockers except when in use. Beds are to be made before an inmate leaves his area. Cleaning products and equipment may be obtained from dormitory officers. Mattresses and pillows shall be sanitized every six months and/or immediately before assignment to another inmate.

Corridors

All corridors shall be swept and mopped at least three times daily or as needed.

Storage Areas

Dormitory storage area shall be cleaned daily. Combustible materials, such as paints, gasoline, etc. shall not be stored in any living unit or dormitory storage area.

Showers and Bathroom Areas

Showers and bathroom areas shall be cleaned at a minimum of three times daily and shall be kept clean at all times.

TV Rooms/Day Rooms

All TV Rooms shall be swept, mopped and dusted at a minimum of three times daily.

Garbage Cans/Trash Cans

Trash cans shall be emptied daily and washed weekly or more frequently if needed.

Floors

Floors shall be swept and mopped at a minimum of three times a day or more frequently if needed. Floors shall be stripped and waxed as needed.

Sanitation Equipment

All housekeeping supplies will be logged out to the assigned inmate orderly and initialed by staff upon return. All equipment is to be cleaned thoroughly before returning to storage closet. The large sink should be cleaned at the end of all cleaning procedures. Mop heads should be hung on mop racks to dry between uses with mop head hanging loosely with the handle down. Dust mop heads are to be kept on each frame with handle.
Spartan Chemical products are used throughout the Facility as the system of cleaning for all sanitation duties.

**CELL-BLOCK SANITATION**

All sanitation duties in dormitories shall be performed by inmates or orderlies under the supervision of the officer assigned to that area, unless otherwise noted. The cleaning of dormitories, day rooms, and recreation areas requires a minimum of three times a day or as needed to maintain a clean and healthy environment.

**Cleaning Schedule (including weekends)**

- Mornings after breakfast
- Afternoons after lunch
- Between the afternoon meal and bedtime

Each Detainee housed in the Cell Block is responsible for keeping his assigned cell clean by following the procedures outlined in the Housekeeping Plan. Before the inmate leaves the dorm for work call, they will clean their immediate area and make their beds.

**Shower Area**

Spray walls and floor of shower with "Bio Renewable Restroom Cleaner" and let stand 3-5 minutes without letting surfaces dry. Using a stiff brush, scrub the walls and floors. Rinse off the surface. With "HDQC2" Disinfectant and a cloth rag, wipe soap holders, fixture, floor, and stall walls. Mop floor with clean wet-mop. Mist all shower surfaces with "HDQC2" disinfectant and allow to dry. HDQ Neutral may be used on the following surfaces: Ceramic wall tiles, Restroom surfaces, trash cans, high touch surfaces, beds and shower stalls.

**Toilet Areas**

Flush toilet, spray "Bio-Renewable Restroom Cleaner" on and around toilet, and allow 3-5 minutes contact time. Then scrub inside of toilet and flush. Wipe outer surfaces clean with towel. Mist all toilet surfaces with HDQ Neutral and allow to air dry. Bio-Renewable Restroom Cleaner may be used on the following surfaces: Restroom surfaces and showers.

**Sink Area**
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Spray "Bio-Renewable Restroom Cleaner" onto sinks and fixtures. Allow 3-5 minutes contact time, scrub and wipe with clean towel. Mist HDQ Neutral onto sink and allow to air dry. Remove all items from shelves, walls, and spray with "Excelente Multi Surface Cleaner" and wipe with a clean towel.

Above Floor Surface

Use a dry cloth and a spray bottle containing "Excelente Multi Surface Cleaner" for cleaning areas such as tables, walls, window sills, bars and frames around the smoke door glasses, phones, lockers, beds, sanitizing mattresses, exit doors, thresholds and exit light covers, etc. Always dust from the highest reachable surface downward. Mist HDQ Neutral on tables and tier bars. Allow tables to air dry. Allow a contact time of 10 minutes on tier bars and wipe clean. "Excelente Multi Surface Cleaner" may be used on the following surfaces: Restroom surfaces, Glass/Mirrors, Floors, Plastic Surfaces and countertops.

All ledges are to be cleaned. Kick marks should be scrubbed from cell doors. Tables in the cell room are to be cleaned at least three times daily or as needed, using an all-purpose cleaner.

Phones and the wall around the phones are to be cleaned using "HDQ Neutral" allow a contact time of 10 minutes and wipe clean.

Floors

Floors should be sweep thoroughly before mopping, always using a clean mop. The first mopping done each morning should be done with plain water (hot or cold) to remove all surface dirt. Mopping with "Excelente Multi Surface Cleaner" should be used once daily (mornings) after other mopping has removed surface dirt. After lunch and at night, use plain water (hot or cold) to mop floor clean. When mopping with plain water, make sure to change water and clean mop head often to prevent dirt buildup on floor and in mop bucket.

On a weekly basis, the floors should be buffed with a high speed buffer, a spray bottle of "On and ON buffing compound" and a clean floor pad. Mist an area approximately 10 x 10 with "Spray Buff then buff until it shines and there are no scuff marks. Turn over the pad and replace as the pad gets dirty. Do let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or

Furniture. After the entire floor shines, dusts mop and pick up the dust. Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or exchange them when they become worn. Light scrub or recoat every three months. Strip and refinish yearly or with approval of the Safety Manager. "Rinse Free Strip" will be utilized to strip floors. Soak floors with a 1 to 4 (4 gallons HOT water, 1 gallon solution) allow a contact time of 20 minutes, and then scrub with a black buffing pad. Mop floors clean before applying wax.
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On an' on will be utilized to wax unfinished floors. Use finish mop when applying, allow 20-30 minutes to dry.

Caution: Always use safety glasses when using this equipment. WET FLOOR SIGNS WILL BE UTILIZED!!

Trash

Trash should be disposed of at least once daily or as needed. Replace the trash can liner after every use. Trashcan lids are to remain on trashcans at all times.

Windows

Use "Bio-Renewable Glass Cleaner” on all window surfaces using a cleaning rag, making sure that windows do not have streaks. Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontally on the other. Weather permitting, all windows should be washed inside and out with a water hose every month. Bio-Renewable Glass Cleaner may be used on the following surfaces: Countertops, TV Screens, Wall and door casings, Glass/Mirrors, and chrome faucets.

Fans

Circular fans are to be dusted and cleaned weekly. Remove the front guard (with a screw driver the supervisor has checked out form the laundry) and thoroughly clean the blades and guards before replacing the cover. In addition, dust all pipes and all overhead lighting monthly.

Caution: Do not stand on chairs or furniture. Ladders should be checked in Maintenance.

General Instructions:

Detainees:

Detainees are to continuously monitor sanitation in their assigned area. Although procedures may only specify daily or weekly cleaning schedules, sanitation duties shall be performed throughout the shift.

Tiers

Each inmate is responsible for cleaning and sanitizing his own living area. Floors, walls and furniture are to be kept clean at all times. All personal property should be kept in lockers except when in use. Beds are to be made before an inmate leaves his area. Cleaning products and equipment may be obtained from
dormitory officers. Mattresses and pillows shall be sanitized every six months and/or immediately before assignment to another inmate.

**Corridors**

All corridors shall be swept and mopped at least three times daily or as needed. Ice machines, vents, surrounding area shall be cleaned by detainee hallway crew nightly. Water fountains shall be clear of any surrounding debris and fountain cleaned to avoid calcium buildup.

**Storage Areas**

Dormitory storage area shall be cleaned daily. Combustible materials, such as paints, gasoline, etc. shall not be stored in any living unit or dormitory storage area.

**Showers and Bathroom Areas**

Showers and bathroom areas shall be cleaned daily and shall be kept clean at all times. Soap and paper towels are to be kept in the bathroom area at all times unless otherwise instructed.

**Day Rooms**

All Day Rooms shall be swept, mopped and dusted at a minimum of three times daily.

Garbage Cans/Trash Cans Trash cans shall be emptied daily and washed weekly or more frequently if needed.

**Floors**

Floors shall be swept and mopped at a minimum of three times a day or more frequently if needed. Floors shall be stripped and waxed as needed.

**Sanitation Equipment**

All housekeeping supplies will be logged out to the assigned inmate orderly and initialed by staff upon return. All equipment is to be cleaned thoroughly before returning to storage closet. The large sink should be cleaned at the end of all cleaning procedures. Mop heads should be hung on mop racks to dry between uses with mop head hanging loosely with the handle down. Dust mop heads are to be kept on each frame with handle.
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ADMINISTRATION AREA CLEANING PROCEDURES

ALL OFFICES AND BREAKROOM:

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Shine line Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

CAUTION: DO NOT ENTER ANY OFFICE WITHOUT DIRECT SUPERVISION!

Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean {i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.}.

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. * In the break room use clean rag and "HDQ Neutral " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.

Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag/Paper Towels:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry {no streaks}. Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.
Rest Room Cleaning:

Remember: All staff restroom doors must be propped open while being cleaned.


- Knock and call out to ensure rest room is empty.
- Set up wet floor sign at door. Post sign to let people know that restroom is closed for cleaning.
- Dust all above floor surfaces with cloth rag. Sweep floor and pick up dirt.
- Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner" inside toilet bowl making sure to spray up under the rim. Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner on sink and let stand at least 10 minutes.
- Refill paper and sanitary supplies {i.e., toilet paper, soap, etc.).
- Wipe walls, partitions, light switches, door handles, and all other surfaces with "HDQC2 Neutral-Germicidal cleaner" and a towel.
- Brush inside toilet and flush. Wipe outside of toilet with "Bio Renewable Restroom & Shower cleaner."
- Clean mirrors with "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner" and towel {never use same cloth on toilet and then other surfaces}.
- Spray and wipe sink with "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner". For hard water spots spray and let stand for five to ten minutes then scrub with white scrub pad, rinse and shine.
- Pour ten to sixteen ounces of clean mop water down the floor drain daily to prevent sewer gases from coming in. Wet mop the floor with "on & on" in mop bucket. Leave wet floor sign in place until floor is dry. & clean and put away all tools.

Shower Area:

Pick up trash in showers {i.e., soap, wrappers, excess hair, etc.)

Spray down walls and floor with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner". Let stand five to ten minutes without letting surfaces dry. Using stiff brush, scrub the walls and floors; use green scrub pad to scrub heavily soiled areas {hard water}. Using hose attachment rinse off all surfaces. With "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" and a cloth rag, wipe soap holders, fixtures, and stall walls.

Daily care of tile floors:

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Excelente".

Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Shine Line" product. Set up wet floor signs.
and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.

Weekly care of floors:

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, high speed floor buffer, "Spray Buff" in a spray bottle and a Natural hogs, hair floor pads.
- Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- Mist "Spray Buff spray onto a 10x10 area then buff until it shines and there are no black marks.
- Turn over pad and replace as the pad get dirty. Do not let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture.
- After the entire floor shines dust mop and pick up the dust.
- Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or trade at warehouse.
- Light scrub and recoat (every three months). See procedure. Strip and refinish (yearly or with approval of Safety Manager). See procedure.
- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: (every three to four months)
- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
- Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
- Spread diluted "Excelente" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
- Use a low speed buffer to scrub the wet floor area with a red buffer pad. Overlap each pass to avoid missing any part of the floor. Make sure all black marks are removed.
  - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
  - Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
  - Rinse until there is no residue left on the floor (change rinse water when it gets dirty). Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. 4& Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water and wring out tightly. In a clean bucket lined with plastic bag and mop wringer, add needed amount of finish into the bucket.
  - Dip the pre-wetted mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out the mop head with medium pressure. Frame out "U" shaped area; then using a figure "8" motion, lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered.
  - When mop begins to drag, either flip it over or red-dip the mop head back into the finisher. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREA. If there is a milk like substance on the floor, then the finish is being put on too thick. Thin coats are the best. On the first coat, apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.
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- Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry! If time allows burnish with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after buffering and before applying next coat. Apply two coats of wax.

Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

Equipment, materials and supplies—slow speed buffer, black floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head {if available} pad center or green scouring pad "Rinse Free Strip" Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refurnished. & Dust mops all areas to be cleaned.

Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep stripper from invading other areas. Post wet floor signs.

Spread stripper on the floor in 10x10 foot areas and allow standing for 5 - 10 minutes. Use low speed buffer with black pads only to strip wax off the floor, covering the floor in two directions {right angles}. Avoid splashing the slurry on the baseboards {wipe it off with a damp cloth rag if splashed on}. Once each area is stripped of the original wax, pick up the solution before it dries with a mop or wet/dry vacuum. Do not allow stripper to dry on the floor. Any refinish remains, repeat steps 5 thru 7 as needed. After the entire floor has been stripped, mop all remaining residue left on the floor {always change the water when it gets dirty}. One of these mopping must be with the neutralizer. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

In a clean bucket, lined with a plastic bag and mop wringer, add the needed amount of finish into the bucket, Dip the mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out mop head with medium pressure.

Frame out "U" shaped area then using a figure "8" motion lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered. When the mop begins to drag, either flip it over or re-dip the mop head back into the finish. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREAS.

On the first coat apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry.

If time allows, buff with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after burnishing and before applying the next coat.

Care of Carpeted Floors:

Vacuum daily
Shampoo twice a year.
Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Shine line Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

**CAUTION: DO NOT ENTER ANY OFFICE WITHOUT DIRECT SUPERVISION!**

Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean (i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.).

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. In the break room use clean rag and "HDQC2 Neutral" disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

**CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.**

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag/paper towel.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

**CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.**
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Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry (no streaks). Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.

Rest Room Cleaning:

Remember: All staff restroom doors must be propped open while being cleaned.

Equipment, materials, and supplies: '"HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" "Excelente" Multi-Purpose Cleaner, "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner", BioRenewable Restroom and Shower Cleaner" cloth rags and paper towels, toilet paper, toilet brush, white scrub pads, broom, dustpan, wet mop, mop bucket, hand soap, garbage bags, spray bottles and wet floor signs.

- Knock and call out to ensure rest room is empty.
- Set up wet floor sign at door. Post sign to let people know that restroom is closed for cleaning.
- Dust all above floor surfaces with cloth rag. Sweep floor and pick up dirt.
- Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner" inside toilet bowl making sure to spray up under the rim. Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner" on sink and let stand at least 10 minutes.
- Refill paper and sanitary supplies (i.e., toilet paper, soap, etc.).
- Wipe walls, partitions, light switches, door handles, and all other surfaces with "HDQC2 Neutral-Germicidal cleaner" and a towel.
- Brush inside toilet and flush. Wipe outside of toilet with "Bio Renewable Restroom & Shower cleaner."
- Clean mirrors with "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner" and towel (never use same cloth on toilet and then other surfaces).
- Spray and wipe sink with "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner". For hard water spots spray and let stand for five to ten minutes then scrub with white scrub pad, rinse and shine.
- Pour ten to sixteen ounces of clean mop water down the floor drain daily to prevent sewer gases from coming in. Wet mop the floor with "on & on" in mop bucket. Leave wet floor sign in place until floor is dry. & clean and put away all tools.

Daily care of tile floors:

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Excelente".

Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Shine Line" product. Set up wet floor signs
and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.

Weekly care of floors:

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, high speed floor buffer, "Spray Buff" in a spray bottle and a Natural hogs, hair floor pads.
- Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- Mist "Spray Buff spray onto a 10x10 area then buff until it shines and there are no black marks.
- Turn over pad and replace as the pad get dirty. Do not let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture.
- After the entire floor shines dust mop and pick up the dust.
- Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or trade at warehouse.
- Light scrub and recoat {every three months"}. See procedure. Strip and refinish {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}. See procedure.
- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: {every three to four months}
- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
- Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
- Spread diluted "Shine line" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
- Use a low speed buffer to scrub the wet floor area with a red buffer pad. Overlap each pass to avoid missing any part of the floor. Make sure all black marks are removed.
  - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
  - Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
  - Rinse until there is no residue left on the floor {change rinse water when it gets dirty}. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. 4& Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water and wring out tightly. In a clean bucket lined with plastic bag and mop wringer, add needed amount of finish into the bucket.
  - Dip the pre-wetted mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out the mop head with medium pressure. Frame out "U" shaped area; then using a figure "8" motion, lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered.
  - When mop begins to drag, either flip it over or red-dip the mop head back into the finisher. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREA. If there is a milk like substance on the floor, then the finish is being put on too thick. Thin coats are the best. On the first coat, apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.
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Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry! If time allows burnish with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after buffering and before applying next coat. Apply two coats of wax.

Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

Equipment, materials and supplies—slow speed buffer, black floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head (if available) pad center or green scouring pad "Rinse Free Strip". Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refurnished. & Dust mops all areas to be cleaned.

Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep stripper from invading other areas. Post wet floor signs.

Spread stripper on the floor in 10x10 foot areas and allow standing for 5 - 10 minutes. Use low speed buffer with black pads only to strip wax off the floor, covering the floor in two directions (right angles). Avoid splashing the slurry on the baseboards (wipe it off with a damp cloth rag if splashed on). Once each area is stripped of the original wax, pick up the solution before it dries with a mop or wet/dry vacuum. Do not allow stripper to dry on the floor. Any refinish remains, repeat steps 5 thru 7 as needed. After the entire floor has been stripped, mop all remaining residue left on the floor (always change the water when it gets dirty). One of these mopping must be with the neutralizer. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

In a clean bucket, lined with a plastic bag and mop wringer, add the needed amount of finish into the bucket, Dip the mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out mop head with medium pressure.

Frame out "U" shaped area then using a figure "8" motion lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered. When the mop begins to drag, either flip it over or re-dip the mop head back into the finish. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREAS.

On the first coat apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry.

If time allows, buff with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after burnishing and before applying the next coat.

Care of Carpeted Floors:

Vacuum daily
Shampoo twice a year.
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UNIT MANAGER OFFICE, LAW LIBRARY, MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS, CLASSROOMS, STAFF REST
ROOMS CLEANING PROCEDURES

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

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Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean (i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.).

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. *t In the break room use clean rag and "HDQC2 Neutral " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.
Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner“ cloth rag or paper towel. Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry (no streaks). Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.

Rest Room Cleaning:

Remember: All staff restroom doors must be propped open while being cleaned.

Equipment, materials, and supplies: "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" "Excelente" Multi Purpose Cleaner, "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner", BioRenewable Restroom and Shower Cleaner” cloth rags and paper towels, toilet paper, toilet brush, white scrub pads, broom, dustpan, wet mop, mop bucket, hand soap, garbage bags, spray bottles and wet floor signs.

- Knock and call out to ensure rest room is empty.
- Set up wet floor sign at door. Post sign to let people know that restroom is closed for cleaning.
- Dust all above floor surfaces with cloth rag. Sweep floor and pick up dirt.
- Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner“ inside toilet bowl making sure to spray up under the rim. Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner on sink and let stand at least 10 minutes.
- Refill paper and sanitary supplies (i.e., toilet paper, soap, etc.).
- Wipe walls, partitions, light switches, door handles, and all other surfaces with "HDQ Neutral-Germicidal cleaner" and a towel.
- Brush inside toilet and flush. Wipe outside of toilet with "Bio Renewable Restroom & Shower cleaner."
- Clean mirrors with "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner” and towel (never use same cloth on toilet and then other surfaces).
- Spray and wipe sink with "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner“. For hard water spots spray and let stand for five to ten minutes then scrub with white scrub pad, rinse and shine.
- Pour ten to sixteen ounces of clean mop water down the floor drain daily to prevent sewer gases from coming in. Wet mop the floor with "on & on" in mop bucket. Leave wet floor sign in place until floor is dry. & clean and put away all tools.

Daily care of tile floors:

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Excelente".

Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Shine Line" product. Set up wet floor signs and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.
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Weekly care of floors:

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, high speed floor buffer, "Spray Buff" in a spray bottle and a Natural hogs, hair floor pads.
- Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- Mist "Spray Buff spray onto a 10x10 area then buff until it shines and there are no black marks.
- Turn over pad and replace as the pad get dirty. Do not let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture.
- After the entire floor shines dust mop and pick up the dust.
- Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or trade at warehouse.
- Light scrub and recoat (every three months). See procedure. Strip and refinish (yearly or with approval of Safety Manager). See procedure.
- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: (every three to four months)
  - Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
  - Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
  - Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
  - Spread diluted "Shine line" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
  - Use a low speed buffer to scrub the wet floor area with a red buffer pad. Overlap each pass to avoid missing any part of the floor. Make sure all black marks are removed.
    - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
    - Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
    - Rinse until there is no residue left on the floor (change rinse water when it gets dirty). Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. 4& Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water and wring out tightly. In a clean bucket lined with plastic bag and mop wringer, add needed amount of finish into the bucket.
    - Dip the pre-wetted mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out the mop head with medium pressure. Frame out "U" shaped area; then using a figure "8" motion, lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered.
    - When mop begins to drag, either flip it over or red-dip the mop head back into the finisher. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREA. If there is a milk like substance on the floor, then the finish is being put on too thick. Thin coats are the best. On the first coat, apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry! If time allows burnish with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after buffering and before applying next coat. Apply two coats of wax.
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Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

Equipment, materials and supplies—slow speed buffer, black floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head {if available} pad center or green scouring pad "Rinse Free Strip"  Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refurnished. & Dust mops all areas to be cleaned.

Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep stripper from invading other areas. Post wet floor signs.

Spread stripper on the floor in 10x10 foot areas and allow standing for 5 - 10 minutes. Use low speed buffer with black pads only to strip wax off the floor, covering the floor in two directions {right angles}. Avoid splashing the slurry on the baseboards {wipe it off with a damp cloth rag if splashed on}. Once each area is stripped of the original wax, pick up the solution before it dries with a mop or wet/dry vacuum. Do not allow stripper to dry on the floor. If any refinish remains, repeat steps 5 thru 7 as needed. After the entire floor has been stripped, mop all remaining residue left on the floor {always change the water when it gets dirty}. One of these mopping must be with the neutralizer. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

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ARMORY CLEANING PROCEDURES

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

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Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean {i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.}.

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. *t In the break room use clean rag and "HDQ Neutral " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

**CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.**

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

**CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.**
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Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry {no streaks}. Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.

Daily care of tile floors:

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Excelente".

Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Excelente" product. Set up wet floor signs and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.

Weekly care of floors:

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, high speed floor buffer, "Spray Buff" in a spray bottle and a Natural hogs, hair floor pads.
- Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- Mist "Spray Buff spray onto a 10x10 area then buff until it shines and there are no black marks.
- Turn over pad and replace as the pad get dirty. Do not let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture.
- After the entire floor shines dust mop and pick up the dust.
- Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or trade at warehouse.
- Light scrub and recoat {every three months". See procedure. Strip and refinish {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}. See procedure.
- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: {every three to four months}
- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
- Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
- Spread diluted "Shine line" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
- Use a low speed buffer to scrub the wet floor area with a red buffer pad. Overlap each pass to avoid missing any part of the floor. Make sure all black marks are removed.
  - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
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- Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
- Rinse until there is no residue left on the floor {change rinse water when it gets dirty}. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. 4& Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water and wring out tightly. In a clean bucket lined with plastic bag and mop wringer, add needed amount of finish into the bucket.
- Dip the pre-wetted mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out the mop head with medium pressure. Frame out "U" shaped area; then using a figure "8" motion, lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered.
- When mop begins to drag, either flip it over or red-dip the mop head back into the finisher. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREA. If there is a milk like substance on the floor, then the finish is being put on too thick. Thin coats are the best. On the first coat, apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry! If time allows burnish with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after buffering and before applying next coat. Apply two coats of wax.

Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

Equipment, materials and supplies—slow speed buffer, black floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head {if available} pad center or green scouring pad "Rinse Free Strip” Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refurnished. & Dust mops all areas to be cleaned.

Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep stripper from invading other areas. Post wet floor signs.

Spread stripper on the floor in 10x10 foot areas and allow standing for 5 - 10 minutes. Use low speed buffer with black pads only to strip wax off the floor, covering the floor in two directions {right angles}. Avoid splashing the slurry on the baseboards {wipe it off with a damp cloth rag if splashed on}. Once each area is stripped of the original wax, pick up the solution before it dries with a mop or wet/dry vacuum. Do not allow stripper to dry on the floor. Any refinish remains, repeat steps 5 thru 7 as needed. After the entire floor has been stripped, mop all remaining residue left on the floor {always change the water when it gets dirty}. One of these mopping must be with the neutralizer. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

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Frame out "U" shaped area then using a figure "8" motion lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered. When the mop begins to drag, either flip it over or re-dip the mop head back into the finish. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREAS.

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KITCHEN CLEANING PROCEDURE

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "Santi-10" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

CAUTION: DO NOT ENTER ANY OFFICE WITHOUT DIRECT SUPERVISION!

Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "Santi-10" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Santi-10". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean {i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.}.

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. In the break room use clean rag and " Santi-10 " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.

Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry {no streaks}. Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.
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Rest Room Cleaning:

Remember: All staff restroom doors must be propped open while being cleaned.

Equipment, materials, and supplies: "Santi-10" Cleaner, "Sure Step", cloth rags and paper towels, toilet paper, toilet brush, white scrub pads, broom, dustpan, wet mop, mop bucket, hand soap, garbage bags, spray bottles and wet floor signs.

- Knock and call out to ensure rest room is empty.
- Set up wet floor sign at door. Post sign to let people know that restroom is closed for cleaning.
- Dust all above floor surfaces with cloth rag. Sweep floor and pick up dirt.
- Spray "Santi-10" inside toilet bowl making sure to spray up under the rim. Refill paper and sanitary supplies [i.e., toilet paper, soap, etc.].
- Wipe walls, partitions, light switches, door handles, and all other surfaces with "HDQ Neutral-Germicidal cleaner" and a towel.
- Brush inside toilet and flush. Wipe outside of toilet with "Bio Renewable Restroom & Shower cleaner."
- Clean mirrors with "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner" and towel (never use same cloth on toilet and then other surfaces).
- Spray and wipe sink with "Santi-10". For hard water spots spray and let stand for five to ten minutes then scrub with white scrub pad, rinse and shine.
- Pour ten to sixteen ounces of clean mop water down the floor drain daily to prevent sewer gases from coming in. Wet mop the floor with "on & on" in mop bucket. Leave wet floor sign in place until floor is dry & clean and put away all tools.

Daily care of tile floors:

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Sure Step".

Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Sure Step" product. Set up wet floor signs and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.

The Food Service Manager shall schedule no fewer than one day during the month to a deep-cleaning when the kitchen is closed. Hoods, surfaces, storage areas, walls, floors, ceilings, vents, etc. will be scrubbed and cleaned.
Weekly care of floors:

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, "Sure Step "Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- After the entire floor shines dust mop and pick up the dust.
- Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or trade at warehouse.
- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: {every three to four months}
- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
- Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
- Spread diluted "Sure Step" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
  - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
  - Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
  - Rinse until there is no residue left on the floor {change rinse water when it gets dirty}. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. 4& Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water and wring out tightly. In a clean bucket lined with plastic bag and mop wringer, add needed amount of finish into the bucket.
  - Dip the pre-wetted mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out the mop head with medium pressure. Frame out "U" shaped area; then using a figure "8" motion, lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered.

Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

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On the first coat apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry.
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CONTROL ROOM CLEANING PROCEDURES

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

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Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or May have been touched until they are clean (i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.).

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. *In the break room use clean rag and "HDQC2 Neutral " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

**CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.**

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

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Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry (no streaks). Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.

**Daily care of tile floors:**

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Excelente".
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Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Excelente" product. Set up wet floor signs and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.

Weekly care of floors:

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, high speed floor buffer, "Spray Buff" in a spray bottle and a Natural hogs, hair floor pads.
- Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- Mist "Spray Buff spray onto a 10x10 area then buff until it shines and there are no black marks.
- Turn over pad and replace as the pad get dirty. Do not let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture.
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- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: (every three to four months)
- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinshed. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
- Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
- Spread diluted "Excelente" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
- Use a low speed buffer to scrub the wet floor area with a red buffer pad. Overlap each pass to avoid missing any part of the floor. Make sure all black marks are removed.
  - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
  - Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
  - Rinse until there is no residue left on the floor (change rinse water when it gets dirty). Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. 4& Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water and wring out tightly. In a clean bucket lined with plastic bag and mop wringer, add needed amount of finish into the bucket.
  - Dip the pre-wetted mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out the mop head with medium pressure. Frame out "U" shaped area; then using a figure "8" motion, lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered.
  - When mop begins to drag, either flip it over or red-dip the mop head back into the finisher. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREA. If there is a milk like substance on the floor, then the finish is being put on too thick. Thin coats are the best. On the first coat,
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apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry! If time allows burnish with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after buffering and before applying next coat. Apply two coats of wax.

Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

Equipment, materials and supplies—slow speed buffer, black floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head {if available} pad center or green scouring pad "Rinse Free Strip” Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refurnished. & Dust mops all areas to be cleaned.

Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep stripper from invading other areas. Post wet floor signs.

Spread stripper on the floor in 10x10 foot areas and allow standing for 5 - 10 minutes. Use low speed buffer with black pads only to strip wax off the floor, covering the floor in two directions {right angles}. Avoid splashing the slurry on the baseboards {wipe it off with a damp cloth rag if splashed on}. Once each area is stripped of the original wax, pick up the solution before it dries with a mop or wet/dry vacuum. Do not allow stripper to dry on the floor. Any refinish remains, repeat steps 5 thru 7 as needed. After the entire floor has been stripped, mop all remaining residue left on the floor {always change the water when it gets dirty}. One of these mopping must be with the neutralizer. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

In a clean bucket, lined with a plastic bag and mop wringer, add the needed amount of finish into the bucket, Dip the mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out mop head with medium pressure.

Frame out "U" shaped area then using a figure "8" motion lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered. When the mop begins to drag, either flip it over or re-dip the mop head back into the finish. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREAS.

On the first coat apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry.

If time allows, buff with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after burnishing and before applying the next coat.
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MEDICAL AREA CLEANING PROCEDURES

ALL OFFICES AND BREAKROOM:

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Shine line Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

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Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean (i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.).

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. *t In the break room use clean rag and "HDQC2 Neutral " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

**CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.**

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

**CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.**

Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry {no streaks}. Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.
Rest Room Cleaning:

Remember: All staff restroom doors must be propped open while being cleaned.


- Knock and call out to ensure rest room is empty.
- Set up wet floor sign at door. Post sign to let people know that restroom is closed for cleaning.
- Dust all above floor surfaces with cloth rag. Sweep floor and pick up dirt.
- Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner" inside toilet bowl making sure to spray up under the rim. Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner on sink and let stand at least 10 minutes.
- Refill paper and sanitary supplies (i.e., toilet paper, soap, etc.).
- Wipe walls, partitions, light switches, door handles, and all other surfaces with "HDQ Neutral-Germicidal cleaner" and a towel.
- Brush inside toilet and flush. Wipe outside of toilet with "Bio Renewable Restroom & Shower cleaner."
- Clean mirrors with "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner" and towel (never use same cloth on toilet and then other surfaces).
- Spray and wipe sink with "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner". For hard water spots spray and let stand for five to ten minutes then scrub with white scrub pad, rinse and shine.
- Pour ten to sixteen ounces of clean mop water down the floor drain daily to prevent sewer gases from coming in. Wet mop the floor with "on & on" in mop bucket. Leave wet floor sign in place until floor is dry. & clean and put away all tools.

Shower Area:

Pick up trash in showers (i.e., soap, wrappers, excess hair, etc.)

Spray down walls and floor with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner". Let stand five to ten minutes without letting surfaces dry. Using stiff brush, scrub the walls and floors; use green scrub pad to scrub heavily soiled areas (hard water). Using hose attachment rinse off all surfaces. With "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" and a cloth rag, wipe soap holders, fixtures, and stall walls.

Daily care of tile floors:

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Shine Line".
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Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Shine Line" product. Set up wet floor signs and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.

Weekly care of floors:

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, high speed floor buffer, "Spray Buff" in a spray bottle and a Natural hogs, hair floor pads.
- Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- Mist "Spray Buff spray onto a 10x10 area then buff until it shines and there are no black marks.
- Turn over pad and replace as the pad get dirty. Do not let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture.
- After the entire floor shines dust mop and pick up the dust.
- Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or trade at warehouse.
- Light scrub and recoat (every three months". See procedure. Strip and refinish (yearly or with approval of Safety Manager). See procedure.
- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: (every three to four months)
- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
- Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
- Spread diluted "Excelente" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
- Use a low speed buffer to scrub the wet floor area with a red buffer pad. Overlap each pass to avoid missing any part of the floor. Make sure all black marks are removed.
  - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
  - Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
  - Rinse until there is no residue left on the floor (change rinse water when it gets dirty). Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. 4& Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water and wring out tightly. In a clean bucket lined with plastic bag and mop wringer, add needed amount of finish into the bucket.
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  - When mop begins to drag, either flip it over or red-dip the mop head back into the finisher. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREA. If there is a milk like substance on the floor, then the finish is being put on too thick. Thin coats are the best. On the first coat,
apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry! If time allows burnish with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after buffering and before applying next coat. Apply two coats of wax.

Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

Equipment, materials and supplies—slow speed buffer, black floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head {if available} pad center or green scouring pad "Rinse Free Strip" Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refurnished. & Dust mops all areas to be cleaned.

Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep stripper from invading other areas. Post wet floor signs.

Spread stripper on the floor in 10x10 foot areas and allow standing for 5 - 10 minutes. Use low speed buffer with black pads only to strip wax off the floor, covering the floor in two directions {right angles}. Avoid splashing the slurry on the baseboards {wipe it off with a damp cloth rag if splashed on}. Once each area is stripped of the original wax, pick up the solution before it dries with a mop or wet/dry vacuum. Do not allow stripper to dry on the floor. Any refinsh remains, repeat steps 5 thru 7 as needed. After the entire floor has been stripped, mop all remaining residue left on the floor {always change the water when it gets dirty}. One of these mopping must be with the neutralizer. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

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INTAKE AREA CLEANING PROCEDURES

ALL OFFICES, HOLDING CELLS, STAFF REST ROOM, PROPERTY ROOM & SHOWERS

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:
Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

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Daily above floor surface care:
Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean (i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.).

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. *t In the break room use clean rag and "HDQC2 Neutral " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.

Weekly dust overhead surface:
This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.

Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:
Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry (no streaks). Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.
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Rest Room Cleaning:

Remember: All staff restroom doors must be propped open while being cleaned.


- Knock and call out to ensure rest room is empty.
- Set up wet floor sign at door. Post sign to let people know that restroom is closed for cleaning.
- Dust all above floor surfaces with cloth rag. Sweep floor and pick up dirt.
- Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner" inside toilet bowl making sure to spray up under the rim. Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner on sink and let stand at least 10 minutes.
- Refill paper and sanitary supplies {i.e., toilet paper, soap, etc.).
- Wipe walls, partitions, light switches, door handles, and all other surfaces with "HDQ Neutral-Germicidal cleaner" and a towel.
- Brush inside toilet and flush. Wipe outside of toilet with "Bio Renewable Restroom & Shower cleaner."
- Clean mirrors with "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner" and towel {never use same cloth on toilet and then other surfaces}.
- Spray and wipe sink with "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner". For hard water spots spray and let stand for five to ten minutes then scrub with white scrub pad, rinse and shine.
- Pour ten to sixteen ounces of clean mop water down the floor drain daily to prevent sewer gases from coming in. Wet mop the floor with "on & on" in mop bucket. Leave wet floor sign in place until floor is dry. & clean and put away all tools.

Shower Area:

Pick up trash in showers {i.e., soap, wrappers, excess hair, etc.}

Spray down walls and floor with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner". Let stand five to ten minutes without letting surfaces dry. Using stiff brush, scrub the walls and floors; use green scrub pad to scrub heavily soiled areas {hard water}. Using hose attachment rinse off all surfaces. With "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" and a cloth rag, wipe soap holders, fixtures, and stall walls.

Daily care of tile floors:

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Shine Line".

Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Shine Line" product. Set up wet floor signs
and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.

**Weekly care of floors:**

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, high speed floor buffer, "Spray Buff" in a spray bottle and a Natural hogs, hair floor pads.
- Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- Mist "Spray Buff spray onto a 10x10 area then buff until it shines and there are no black marks.
- Turn over pad and replace as the pad get dirty. Do not let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture.
- After the entire floor shines dust mop and pick up the dust.
- Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or trade at warehouse.
- Light scrub and recoat (every three months". See procedure. Strip and refinish (yearly or with approval of Safety Manager). See procedure.
- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: {every three to four months}
- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
- Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
- Spread diluted "Shine line" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
- Use a low speed buffer to scrub the wet floor area with a red buffer pad. Overlap each pass to avoid missing any part of the floor. Make sure all black marks are removed.
  - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
  - Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
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Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry! If time allows burnish with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after buffing and before applying next coat. Apply two coats of wax.

Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

Equipment, materials and supplies—slow speed buffer, black floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head (if available) pad center or green scouring pad "Rinse Free Strip". Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refurnished. & Dust mops all areas to be cleaned.

Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep stripper from invading other areas. Post wet floor signs.

Spread stripper on the floor in 10x10 foot areas and allow standing for 5 - 10 minutes. Use low speed buffer with black pads only to strip wax off the floor, covering the floor in two directions (right angles). Avoid splashing the slurry on the baseboards {wipe it off with a damp cloth rag if splashed on). Once each area is stripped of the original wax, pick up the solution before it dries with a mop or wet/dry vacuum. Do not allow stripper to dry on the floor. Any refinishing remains, repeat steps 5 thru 7 as needed. After the entire floor has been stripped, mop all remaining residue left on the floor (always change the water when it gets dirty). One of these mopping must be with the neutralizer. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

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GYM AREA CLEANING PROCEDURES

OFFICE, LIBRARY, SHOWERS, STAFF RESTROOM:

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

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Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Shine line Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean (i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.).

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. *t In the break room use clean rag and "HDQ Neutral " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

**CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.**

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

**CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.**

Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry {no streaks}. Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.
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Rest Room Cleaning:

Remember: All staff restroom doors must be propped open while being cleaned.

Equipment, materials, and supplies: "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" "Excelente" Multi Purpose Cleaner, "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner", BioRenewable Restroom and Shower Cleaner" cloth rags and paper towels, toilet paper, toilet brush, white scrub pads, broom, dustpan, wet mop, mop bucket, hand soap, garbage bags, spray bottles and wet floor signs.

- Knock and call out to ensure rest room is empty.
- Set up wet floor sign at door. Post sign to let people know that restroom is closed for cleaning.
- Dust all above floor surfaces with cloth rag. Sweep floor and pick up dirt.
- Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner" inside toilet bowl making sure to spray up under the rim. Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner on sink and let stand at least 10 minutes.
- Refill paper and sanitary supplies {i.e., toilet paper, soap, etc.).
- Wipe walls, partitions, light switches, door handles, and all other surfaces with "HDQC2 Neutral-Germicidal cleaner" and a towel.
- Brush inside toilet and flush. Wipe outside of toilet with "Bio Renewable Restroom & Shower cleaner."
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- Pour ten to sixteen ounces of clean mop water down the floor drain daily to prevent sewer gases from coming in. Wet mop the floor with "on & on" in mop bucket. Leave wet floor sign in place until floor is dry. & clean and put away all tools.

Shower Area:

Pick up trash in showers {i.e., soap, wrappers, excess hair, etc.}

Spray down walls and floor with "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner". Let stand five to ten minutes without letting surfaces dry. Using stiff brush, scrub the walls and floors; use green scrub pad to scrub heavily soiled areas (hard water). Using hose attachment rinse off all surfaces. With "HDQ Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" and a cloth rag, wipe soap holders, fixtures, and stall walls.

Daily care of tile floors:
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Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Shine Line".

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- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
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Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

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Spread stripper on the floor in 10x10 foot areas and allow standing for 5 - 10 minutes. Use low speed buffer with black pads only to strip wax off the floor, covering the floor in two directions (right angles). Avoid splashing the slurry on the baseboards (wipe it off with a damp cloth rag if splashed on). Once each area is stripped of the original wax, pick up the solution before it dries with a mop or wet/dry vacuum. Do not allow stripper to dry on the floor. Any refinishing remains, repeat steps 5 thru 7 as needed. After the entire floor has been stripped, mop all remaining residue left on the floor (always change the water when it gets dirty). One of these mopping must be with the neutralizer. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water, wring out tightly.

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Frame out "U" shaped area then using a figure "8" motion lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered. When the mop begins to drag, either flip it over or re-dip the mop head back into the finish. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREAS.

On the first coat apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.

Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry.

If time allows, buff with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after burnishing and before applying the next coat.
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MAINTENANCE AREA CLEANING PROCEDURES

OFFICE, TOOL ROOM, STORAGE ROOMS & STAFF RESTROOM

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

CAUTION: DO NOT ENTER ANY OFFICE WITHOUT DIRECT SUPERVISION!

Daily above floor surface care:

Empty all trash; replace liners and clean cans with "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" as needed. Use dry cloth rags or paper towels and a spray bottle containing "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Shine line Multipurpose Cleaner". Spray the towel and wipe all surface that have or may have been touched until they are clean (i.e., walls, counters, door handles, tables, etc.).

Always dust from highest reachable surface downward. * In the break room use clean rag and "HDQC2 Neutral " disinfectant cleaner to wipe down all cabinets, tables, walls, and the sink area. Daily dusting will include all horizontal surfaces reachable without aid. Pay special attention to surfaces that hands contact.

CAUTION: Never stand on chairs or furniture. Never read or disturb materials on desks or tables.

Weekly dust overhead surface:

This may involve the use of ladder and cloth rag.

Brush or wipe vents, lights, and any other reachable surfaces until soil free. Dust overhead prior to daily dusting in that area.

CAUTION: Always use safety glasses or goggles when dusting overhead.

Window Cleaning With Cloth Rag:

Equipment, materials and supplies—spray bottle with "BioRenewables Glass Cleaner" cloth rag or paper towel: Spray solution on the window and wipe until clean and dry [no streaks]. Best if wiped vertical on one side and horizontal on the other so you can tell which side the streaks are on.
Rest Room Cleaning:

*Remember: All staff restroom doors must be propped open while being cleaned.*

Equipment, materials, and supplies: "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" "Excelente" Multi Purpose Cleaner, "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner", BioRenewable Restroom and Shower Cleaner" cloth rags and paper towels, toilet paper, toilet brush, white scrub pads, broom, dustpan, wet mop, mop bucket, hand soap, garbage bags, spray bottles and wet floor signs.

- Knock and call out to ensure rest room is empty.
- Set up wet floor sign at door. Post sign to let people know that restroom is closed for cleaning.
- Dust all above floor surfaces with cloth rag. Sweep floor and pick up dirt.
- Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner" inside toilet bowl making sure to spray up under the rim. Spray "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner on sink and let stand at least 10 minutes.
- Refill paper and sanitary supplies {i.e., toilet paper, soap, etc.}.
- Wipe walls, partitions, light switches, door handles, and all other surfaces with "HDQC2 Neutral-Germicidal cleaner" and a towel.
- Brush inside toilet and flush. Wipe outside of toilet with "Bio Renewable Restroom & Shower cleaner."
- Clean mirrors with "BioRenewable Glass Cleaner" and towel {never use same cloth on toilet and then other surfaces}.
- Spray and wipe sink with "BioRenewable Restroom & Shower Cleaner". For hard water spots spray and let stand for five to ten minutes then scrub with white scrub pad, rinse and shine.
- Pour ten to sixteen ounces of clean mop water down the floor drain daily to prevent sewer gases from coming in. Wet mop the floor with "on & on" in mop bucket. Leave wet floor sign in place until floor is dry. & clean and put away all tools.

Daily care of tile floors:

Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, dust mop, broom and dust pan, mop bucket, wet mop and "Shine Line".

Sweep out corners, then dust mop the floor. A floor cannot be dust mopped too often. Pick up dust with broom and dust pan. Fill mop bucket with cool water and the "Shine Line" product. Set up wet floor signs and mop the floor. Allow for traffic. Remove as many black marks as possible. After floor is dry, make sure to clean and put away equipment.
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Weekly care of floors:

- Equipment, materials and supplies—wet floor signs, high speed floor buffer, "Spray Buff" in a spray bottle and a Natural hogs, hair floor pads.
- Complete daily care.
- Set up wet floor signs
- Put pad on floor machine, make sure retaining ring is tight.
- Mist "Spray Buff spray onto a 10x10 area then buff until it shines and there are no black marks.
- Turn over pad and replace as the pad get dirty. Do not let pads get too dirty or tear on doors or furniture.
- After the entire floor shines dust mop and pick up the dust.
- Clean and return all equipment to its proper place. Make sure to wash pads or trade at warehouse.
- Light scrub and recoat {every three months". See procedure. Strip and refinish {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}. See procedure.
- Light Scrubbing & Recoating Procedure: {every three to four months}
- Equipment, materials, and supplies—slow speed buffer, red or green floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head if available.
- Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refinished. Dust-mop all areas to be cleaned.
- Place sheets or rags under all doors to keep solution from invading other area.
- Spread diluted "Excelente" solution in a 10x10 foot area.
- Use a low speed buffer to scrub the wet floor area with a red buffer pad. Overlap each pass to avoid missing any part of the floor. Make sure all black marks are removed.
  - Pick up dirty solution with mop. Keep floor wet until mopped.
  - Use one mop to lay down the solution and another to rinse. After the entire floor has been scrubbed, use cold water to rinse the floor.
  - Rinse until there is no residue left on the floor {change rinse water when it gets dirty}. Let the floor dry completely for about 35 minutes. 4& Rinse blue and white mop heads in hot water and wring out tightly. In a clean bucket lined with plastic bag and mop wringer, add needed amount of finish into the bucket.
  - Dip the pre-wetted mop head in the bucket of finish and then wring out the mop head with medium pressure. Frame out "U" shaped area; then using a figure "8" motion, lay the finish in the center of the "U". Repeat this process until floor is covered.
  - When mop begins to drag, either flip it over or red-dip the mop head back into the finisher. TAKE YOUR TIME TO AVOID MISSING ANY AREA. If there is a milk like substance on the floor, then the finish is being put on too thick. Thin coats are the best. On the first coat, apply finish up to the baseboards, but not on them. On the next coats stay six inches to one foot away from the baseboards to avoid build up.
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Allow 30 to 45 minutes for each coat to dry! If time allows burnish with white or natural pad after each coat or as many of the coats as possible. Be sure to burnish after last coat. Always dust mop with clean dust mop after buffering and before applying next coat. Apply two coats of wax.

Pick up and clean all of the equipment used when done. Return all equipment to its original location.

Stripping and Refinishing Procedure {yearly or with approval of Safety Manager}

Equipment, materials and supplies—slow speed buffer, black floor pads, two to three mops and mop bucket, rags, sheets, plastic bags, finish mop head (if available) pad center or green scouring pad "Rinse Free Strip". Remove all tables and chairs from the area to be refurnished. & Dust mops all areas to be cleaned.

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GROUND MAINTENANCE CLEANING PROCEDURES

Equipment Materials and supplies-Shovels, grass rakes, weed eaters, edger’s, brooms, dust pans, plastic bags, water hoses, ear protectors and gloves.

Daily Maintenance:

➤ Police grounds, sidewalks, and all areas outside the building trash. Collect all trash and place in plastic bags.
➤ Empty trashcans and cigarette receptacles. Wash and clean trash cans. Replace plastic can liners.
➤ Add new material, such as sand, to cigarette butt receptacles, if necessary.
➤ Sweep all sidewalks and concrete or paved surfaces until clean
➤ Maintain organized material and under the shed.

Weekly Maintenance:

➤ Edge grass as frequently as needed in order to maintain a well-manicured, neat appearance.
➤ A grass-catcher may be used if is available; otherwise a grass rake should be used to gather all grass clippings.
➤ Used the edger or to trim around sidewalks, buildings, fences, etc.
➤ Use a broom and dust pan to remove grass from sidewalks and paved areas o sweep-up grass and removed plastic bags.
➤ Clean and put away all power equipment
➤ Follow facility guidelines regarding any grounds watering and schedule, fertilization or weed-removal program.

CAUTION: Care should be taken to follow manufacturer’s specifications and instructions regarding the use of eye and ear protection, as well as other safety precautions for use of all equipment.
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VEHICLE CLEANING PROCEDURE

Weekly:

Equipment, materials and supplies: Tire Gauges, rags, spray bottles with HDQC2 Neutral, Bucket, hose, detergents, rags, wet and dry vacuum, spray bottles with Shine line multi, hand brush.

- Thoroughly vacuum inside of the vehicle (floors, mats, upholstery, vents, etc). Spray rag with HDQC2 and wipe down all interior surfaces.
- Spray any spots with Shine line multi and pat
- . If the spot remains spray with HDQ Neutral and gently agitate with a hand brush, work from the outside of the spot to the inside to remove as much residual moisture possible.
- Thoroughly wash the entire outside of the vehicle.
- Check the air pressure in all tires, including the spare.
- Check fluids (brake, oil, transmission, windshield washer, etc).
- Wash all windows and mirrors using Bio renewable Glass Cleaner.

MAKE SURE THAT ALL CLEANING PRODUCTS (ARMO or ALL, CAR WASH DETERGENT, OR ANY OTHER CHEMICAL THAT IS NEEDED TO CLEAN AND MAINTAIN THE VEHICLES) NEED TO BE APPROVED BY THE SAFETY MANAGER BEFORE YOU PURCHASE THE PRODUCT.
WAREHOUSE AREA CLEANING PROCEDURES

Dusting Above Floor Surfaces:

Equipment, materials and supplies - Cloth rags or paper towels, "HDQC2 Neutral Disinfectant Cleaner" or "Excelente Multipurpose Cleaner" in spray bottle. Extension pole with brush or duster and safety glasses or Goggles.

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VEHICLE SALLYPORT CLEANING PROCEDURE

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MAINTAIN THE SALLYPORT AREA CLEAN OF ANY DEBRIS. WHEN THE TRASH COMPACTOR IS READY TO BE PICK UP MAKE SURE THAT THE AREA IS CLEAN AND IN GOOD ORDER WITH NO TRASH.
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This quotation is for Accurate Controls to provide intercom assembly parts to the facility. The parts that are being provided are as follows: (13) Kit #115 2 piece push button replacement kits, (10) 3" OD speakers, and (10) transformers. This quotation is for parts only with all installation provided by the facility.

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**Shipping & Handling:**

- **Total Quotation:** $761.19

**Exceptions**

All work to be completed on 1st shift, Monday thru Friday 7:00 am - 4:30 pm. Excluding weekends and federally observed holidays. Some work may require the disruption of normal operations. No sales tax or overtime wages are included in this quotation. As a result of the SARS-CoV-2 coronavirus pandemic, Accurate Controls shall add to all new contracts and/or purchase orders the following clauses:

a. Accurate Controls, Inc. shall add a "force majeure" contract provision that relieves Accurate Controls, Inc. from performing our contractual obligations when certain unexpected, unanticipated circumstances beyond our control arise, making performance inadvisable, commercially impracticable, illegal, or impossible. Accurate Controls, Inc. wishes to negotiate clear, comprehensive and appropriate language to protect Accurate Controls, Inc. from a widespread epidemic, pandemic and/or public health emergency considering the threat posed by the current coronavirus outbreak.

b. Accurate Controls, Inc. may adjust the contract price to reflect the revised actual cost of the labor and materials. Accurate Controls, Inc. shall provide to prime contractor or Owner documentation supporting our claim for additional compensation. If there is an increase in the actual cost of labor or materials charged to Accurate Controls, Inc. in excess of 5% subsequent to signing contract or purchase order, the price set forth in said contract or purchase order shall be increased accordingly with a written change order or amendment.

c. Accurate Controls, Inc. shall submit production and labor schedule extensions to contractor or Owner in a timely fashion that result from changes to global supply chain and construction manufacturing that are out of our control.

**Warranty:**

1 year

Accurate Controls, Inc. shall guarantee equipment to be free from defects during the warranty period. We shall send replacement parts for defective equipment in a timely fashion after diagnosis by our service department and receipt of a signed quotation or purchase order. If it is determined that the equipment to be replaced is defective, no invoice will be sent. ACI does not warranty equipment that is damaged due to negligence, acts of God or vandalism.

Respectfully,

Jeremy Dahlke
Director of Customer Service Sales
jdahlke@accuratecontrols.com

Thank you for your business!

Please accept this signature as an approval of this quotation and an authorization to proceed.

PO#: 

Date: 

Authorized Signature

Print Name: 

Title: 

Quotation valid for 30 days, subject to change thereafter.
## CoreCivic Purchase Order

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**DATE ORDERED** 04/22/2022  
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**SUPPLIER**

ACCURATE CONTROLS INC  
420 E OSHKOSH STREET  
RIPON WI 54971 1123

**SHIP TO | BILL TO**

CORECIVIC TORMANCE CO DETENTION  
ATTN BUS MGR 505.384(1)(6)  
209 COUNTY RD A049  
BILL TO P O BOX 837  
ESTANCIA NM 87016

**Delivery:**

**SUPPLIER CONTACT:**

**FAX NUMBER:** 920 748-9397

**PHONE:**

**SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:** FOR INTERCOM REPAIRS QUOTE#220421CCTOR

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**SHIP TO**

**Tax Rate:** 7.81%  
**Tax:** $59.46  
**Subtotal:** $761.19  
**TOTAL:** $820.65

**IMPORTANT:**

The CoreCivic purchase order number must appear on invoices, packages and correspondence and is subject to the attached Terms and Conditions. Seller must advise CoreCivic if unable to deliver by the dock date required. Payment will be made for supply items listed on the face of this purchase order only. A purchase order acknowledgement must be returned to CoreCivic prior to shipment and a packing slip must accompany all shipments. The purchase order does not require an authorizing signature.

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CORECIVIC PURCHASE ORDER TERMS AND CONDITIONS

ACCEPTANCE: This order is conditional upon Seller’s acceptance of all terms and conditions set forth herein and on the face of the Purchase Order. Any additional or different terms and proposed must be accepted by CORECIVIC in writing. The term CORECIVIC for purposes of these Purchase Order Terms and Conditions shall mean a member of CORECIVIC’s Purchasing Department staff and/or Facility Business Office staff authorized as a purchasing agent for the goods or materials that are the subject of the order (e.g., Business Managers, Facility Controllers), as applicable. Reference to Seller’s quotation, bid, proposal or other document shall not imply acceptance by CORECIVIC of any term or condition in such document. CORECIVIC will not be responsible for payment of goods supplied or services performed by Seller without a written Purchase Order.

PURCHASE ORDER: Seller will comply with all terms of the Purchase Order including supplying only specific items as identified by product and/or manufacturers’ orders, at the order quantity and at the price indicated in the Purchase Order, and agrees to invoice CORECIVIC reflecting only information included on confirming Purchase Orders that have been received and filled by Seller. CORECIVIC may terminate a Purchase Order or any portion thereof for its sole convenience, subject to Seller notification and adjustment between Seller and CORECIVIC as to any services or goods then in progress. Seller will notify CORECIVIC of any and all discontinued or obsolete items within 30 business days of such discontinuation. If timely notification is not received, CORECIVIC will not be responsible for any adjustments resulting from replacement product. No substitutions are allowed without a Purchase Order Change confirming acceptance of the substitutions. All changes must be reflected on the Purchase Order Acknowledgement. Seller must advise CORECIVIC of any discrepancies within two working days of receipt of confirming Purchase Order or Purchase Order change.

PURCHASE ORDER ACKNOWLEDGEMENT: Seller will make a Purchase Order Acknowledgement available by electronic mail to CORECIVIC prior to order shipment. Seller must acknowledge the receipt of the purchase order by confirming stock date, product, quantity ordered and purchase price.

PURCHASE ORDER CHANGES: Seller shall furnish the goods or materials under the exact terms of this Purchase Order unless a change is agreed upon in writing by CORECIVIC. CORECIVIC reserves the right by written Purchase Order Change notice to Seller to make changes within reason to the general scope of this order. Should any changes increase or decrease the cost or fulfillment time of this order, an equitable adjustment may be requested by Seller or CORECIVIC and Seller must notify CORECIVIC of such request through the Purchase Order Acknowledgement. Seller must advise CORECIVIC of any discrepancies within two working days of receipt of confirming Purchase Order or Purchase Order change.

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INVOICES: All invoices must indicate the Purchase Order number. Seller will be responsible for ensuring a confirming Purchase Order or Purchase Order Change is received from CORECIVIC prior to invoicing. CORECIVIC will not be responsible for the payment of invoices resulting from verbal orders, orders confirmed via Seller’s website or additions or changes not confirmed with Purchase Order Changes. Invoices received indicating additional items not included on the Purchase Order or Purchase Order Change will be paid short, and CORECIVIC will not be responsible for the payment or return of those additional items. If timely notification of product or service changes is not received, CORECIVIC will not be responsible for invoice adjustments resulting from replacement product or service.

CANCELLATIONS: Should a Purchase Order be unfilled as of the agreed delivery date, CORECIVIC reserves the right (upon notifying Seller) to cancel such order, without liability other than to pay for any useable portion of the order already delivered. Back orders not delivered within 10 days of agreed delivery date are subject to cancellation by CORECIVIC.

WARRANTY: Seller hereby warrants that the goods furnished against this order are (1) merchantable, (2) fit for use for the particular purposes for which they are purchased and the conditions under which they will be used by CORECIVIC, (3) free from all defects in design, material and workmanship, and (4) in strict accordance with CORECIVIC’s specifications, samples, drawings or designs. CORECIVIC reserves the right to reject materials which are not as warranted for a period of one year after receipt. All goods not fully up to standard or not in compliance with applicable specifications or warranties or shipped or performed contrary to instructions in excess of ordered quantities will be, at the option of CORECIVIC, rejected by CORECIVIC and returned or held at Seller’s risk and expense.

CANCELLATION AND ‘FORCE MAJEURE’; CORECIVIC may cancel any unshipped portion of this order at any time CORECIVIC finds it impractical to accept such goods due to causes beyond its control as normally defined under force majeure. Seller, without consent of CORECIVIC, will have the same privileges if Seller is unable to deliver due to force majeure. During the period of Seller’s inability to perform, CORECIVIC may purchase from others, without liability to CORECIVIC, such materials or services that CORECIVIC may deem necessary and, at CORECIVIC’s option, the quantity of such goods or services ordered from Seller may be proportionately reduced.

PATENT INDEMNITY: Seller agrees to protect, defend, indemnify and hold CORECIVIC harmless from and against all losses, claims, damages, costs, expenses, and judgments arising out of any infringement or claim of infringement of any patent or other property right by reason of CORECIVIC’s purchase, use or sale of the goods ordered hereunder.

PROPRIETARY INFORMATION: Seller agrees that if goods manufactured by Seller against this order are in accordance with ideas, designs, or specifications essentially originating with CORECIVIC, or are owned or controlled by CORECIVIC, then Seller will not disclose to any third party or attempt to file any application for title thereon. If Seller is required to develop or design any article in order to perform this order, Seller agrees that all rights in development or design shall belong to CORECIVIC.

COMPLIANCE WITH APPLICABLE LAWS: Seller agrees to comply with all applicable statutes, laws, municipal ordinances, orders, rules, and regulations including, without limitation, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Walsh Healy Public Contract Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Act (as amended), and Procurement Regulations of the United States Government, its agencies and instrumentalities. Seller agrees to protect, defend, indemnify and hold CORECIVIC harmless from any loss, damage or liability resulting from Seller’s breach hereof.

If applicable, this contractor and subcontractor shall abide by the requirements of 41 CFR Sections 60-1.4(a), 60-300.5(a) and 60-741.5(a). This subcontract may also be subject to the following: Executive Order 13496 and implementing regulations at 29 CFR Part 471; Appendix A to Subpart A.

PUNCHOUT SELLERS: The following additional provisions shall apply to Sellers utilizing eXMB as the document format and interaction process for Figuring procurement information (“PunchOut Sellers”): (1) All orders are conditional upon PunchOut Seller’s acceptance of all terms and conditions set forth in the Supply Agreement between PunchOut Seller and CORECIVIC, as may be amended from time to time; (2) PunchOut Seller shall use only eXMB as the document format and interaction process for exchanging procurement information; (3) PunchOut Seller shall follow CORECIVIC system catalog requirements for PunchOut as follows: UNSPSC code and unit price shall be entered with each line item; pricing and delivery terms shall be consistent with the terms of the Supply Agreement; and a unit of measure shall be entered with each line item utilizing United Nations Unit of Measure (UNUM) standards or such other standards as may be directed by CORECIVIC; (4) PunchOut Seller shall not disclose any data sent or received by CORECIVIC to any third party without the prior written approval of CORECIVIC; (5) PunchOut Seller shall be liable for any and all damages resulting from loss or corruption of data in transmission, failure to send or receive data, order delays, non-deliveries, and any and all service interruptions due to the disruption of unavailability of the PunchOut site; (6) In the event the PunchOut Seller must perform maintenance functions that will result in a suspension of service, PunchOut Seller will give a minimum of 72 hours notice to CORECIVIC; and (7) PunchOut Seller may be subject to a service interruption penalty of $150.00 for each Purchasing Order that cannot be confirmed through PunchOut during unplanned service interruptions in excess of 4 hours.
Work Order

ACI Technician: 

Facility: Core Civic Torrance County, 209 E Road AO 49, Estancia NM 87016

Contact(s): Maintenance Supervisor / Fleet Mgr / Backup KCO - TCDF | (505)384-6706; (505)358-6707; cell

On Site: 

Materials: 

Directive: Address concerns:

Can you assist me with getting information on how these Watch Tours work and are wired, is it possible to get a tech out here to fix and teach us this stuff?

Travel Time: 

Onsite Time:
Task #1 Description:

The following watch tours are not working: 1C-1, 5D-1, 7B-4, 7C-2, 7C-1, 8A-3

Item Fully Completed Yes 1/2 (Explain Findings) No 1/2 (Explain Why)

Notes:

1C-1, 7B-4, 7C-1 = popped fuse
7C-1 = missing fuse inside the fuse holder
8A-3 = bad red wire, applied a short jumper at device from white terminal to red terminal. (This touch will only work while the light is on.) This wire should be replaced. 22/4. 183 ft at device. 7 ft at rack termination. 176 feet need plus slack.
5D-1 = Tested each inside 5D. They all work.

Side note. Out of all the WT pressed about a 1/3 worked on first touch, about a 1/3 took 2 or 3 touches, and remaining 1/3 took at least 5 touches. This is a concern for them.

This is all fixed except for the sensitivity of the capacitive touch that is concerning them.

Initials Completed By: [Signature]

Task #2 Description:

Intercoms not working: 7C-210, 8C-209, 1C-202, Pedestrian Gate Inner and outside north side.

Item Fully Completed Yes X (Explain Findings) No (Explain Why)

Notes:

7C-210 = constant IC call even when IC disconnected in rack. Existing IC. Found that the call button was broken. They had a spare IC unit. They took the call button from the spare and replaced it at the location. The call button works now.

8C-209 = constant IC call even when IC disconnected in rack. Existing IC. Found that the call button was broken. The customer acknowledges that it needs to be replaced.

1C-202 = had a short from shield wire (pin 3) to white wire (pin4) at termination in rack. The shield was removed.

Pedestrian Gate IC (inside of the outer gate) = [Signature] stated that he already tested this and confirmed that the call button needs to be replaced.

Initials Completed By: [Signature]
Task #3 Description:
Fuse holders
IC buttons only
IC -- (Plates from spike and IC from us)

Item Fully Completed Yes [ ] (Explain Findings) No [X] (Explain Why)

Notes:
They are requesting spare fuse holders. (250V and 24V)

For the intercoms, they are requesting the plates from Spike and the intercom call buttons. The spare intercoms on site here go to a box for 3 gang boxes. It was a Quam intercom. They can use parts from a 2 gang Quam intercom so they don't need to special order 3 gangs. They are requesting part numbers for the interior speakers and for the call buttons separately.

But what they need for intercom has a 7 1/4 inches square plate. 4 holes are 5 9/16 inches apart (centered on the plate). Holes are tapered. The screw head measured to be just under 5/16 inch (remember this is tapered so the hole is smaller). Plate is about 1/16 inch thick.

Initials Completed By: ____________

Task #4 Description:
Control stations need longer cables

Item Fully Completed Yes [ ] (Explain Findings) No [X] (Explain Why)

Notes:
It appears that they need 10 foot DP monitor cables, (2) USB extender cables, and Male/Female 3.5 mm audio cable for each station.

There are 8 stations.

The issue is that the computer cannot be pulled out of the lock boxes without disconnecting cables. This is a servicing/maintenance concern to them.

Initials Completed By: ____________
By signing this form, facility personnel acknowledges and authorizes the above mentioned work, including hourly rates, parts, and travel. ACI standard service rate $123.00/hr, emergency service call rate $250.00/hr. Work above may fall under warranty and service agreement(s).
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Comments:
- A-Z: Sound is too low, 203: Sound is too low, 202/101: No Sound, 101: Call button sticks, 103: Sound too low
- 105: No sound/button stuck/101: No sound on central end

Comments:

*All speaker phones are cluttered with "tissue/toothpaste/deodorant," an most of them speaker sounds are too low/faint.*
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**Comments**

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**Comments**

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(3)(6), (8)(7)(C)

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**Comments**
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7 floor you cannot hear inside the bubble.

8 floor you can hear the bubble office but they cannot hear you.

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6D106 Doesn't Work

6A 101 Doesn't Work

G = Good
N = Not Good
Maintenance Work Order

Work Order Number: 711761

Description: INTERCOM REPAIRS
Status Comment: 141444 FACILITY GROUNDS
Equipment Number: 45 Pending
Work Order Status: 1 Maint. Corrective Action
Work Order Type: 3 GROUNDS
Service Type:
Equipment Type:
Manufacturer:
Serial #:

Priority: 3 Normal
Warranty? N
Facility: 5030004 - Torrance - Maintenance
Location: 503GROUND - FACILITY GROUNDS
Work Order Created: 2022-05-20
Originator:
Requested By:
Supervisor: b(6); b(7)(C)
Assigned To:
Model:

Comments: Rewired f& B control & troubleshooted 6D106 good, 7H 204 good 6A 101 needs switch 7C 106 & 7C 206 need switch

Additional Instructions: Training on order

PM Task Instructions:

Part Detail:
Part Number
DESCRIPTION
UOM
Qty. Req
Qty Used

Maintenance Technician Employee# b(6); b(7)(C) Signature

Date Started: 5-20-22 Date Completed: 5-20-22 Amt. of Time to Complete: 5 hr.

Sys Date: 2022-05-20
Maintenance Work Order

Work Order Number: 725178
Equipment Tag: 

Description: 7C106 Repair intercom
Status Comment: Parts arrived 5/27/22
Equipment Number: 142200 7C CELL 108
Warranty? N
Work Order Type: 01 Work Requested
Service Type: 1 Maint. Corrective Action
Equipment Type: 4 HOUSING
Manufacturer: CELL
Serial #: 

Priority: 3 Normal
Facility: 5030004 - Torrance - Maintenance
Location: 503UTC - UNIT 7 - 7C
Work Order Created: 2022-05-01

Originator: 
Requested By: 
Supervisor: 
Assigned To: 
Model: 

Comments: replaced intercom push button gain

Additional Instructions:
Issue identified during ACI service visit, parts were ordered

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Date Started: 5-31-22 Date Completed: 5-31-22 Amt. of Time to Complete: 0.35

Sys Date: 2022-06-01
Maintenance Work Order

Work Order Number: 725180
Equipment Tag: 

Description: 7C206 InterCom repair
Status Comment: parts arrive 5-27-22
Equipment Number: 142210 7C CELL 206
Warranty?: N
Work Order Status: 50 Work in Progress
Work Order Type: 1 Maint. Corrective Action
Service Type: 4 HOUSING
Equipment Type: CELL
Manufacturer: 
Serial #: 

Priority: 3 Normal
Facility: 5030004 - Torrance - Maintenance
Location: 503UL7C - UNIT 7 - 7C
Work Order Created: 2022-06-01
Originator: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Requested By: 
Supervisor: 
Assigned To: 
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Comments: replaced intercom switch good

Additional Instructions:
Issue Identified on 5-20-22 intercom inspection parts on order

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Maintenance Technician Employee# (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Signature: 
Date Started: 5-20-22 Date Completed: 5-20-22 Amt. of Time to Complete: 35

Sys Date: 2022-06-01
Maintenance Work Order

Work Order Number: 725183

Description: 7A208 Intercom Repair
Status Comment: parts arrived 5/27/22
Equipment Number: 142164 7A CELL 208
Warranty?: N
Work Order Status: 50 Work in Progress
Work Order Type: 1 Maint. Corrective Action
Service Type: 4 HOUSING
Equipment Type: CELL
Manufacturer:
Serial #: 

Comments: Replaced intercom switch gear

Additional Instructions:
issue identified 7/20/22 on intercom inspection parts an order

PM Task Instructions:

Part Detail: Part Number DESCRIPTION UOM Qty. Req Qty Used

Maintenance Technician Employee# (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) Signature:

Date Started: 5-31-22 Date Completed: 5-31-22 Amt. of Time to Complete: 335

Sys Date: 2022-06-01
Maintenance Work Order

Work Order Number: 725189
Equipment Tag: 3 Normal
Priority: 3 Normal
Facility: 5030004 - Torrance - Maintenance
Location: 503L6A - UNIT 6 - 6A
Work Order Created: 2022-05-01
Originator: [Redacted]
Requested By: [Redacted]
Supervisor: [Redacted]
Assigned To: [Redacted]
Model: [Redacted]

Description: 6A101 Intercom issue
Status Comment: 142032 6A CELL 101
Equipment Number: N
Warranty?: Work in Progress
Work Order Status: Maint. Corrective Action
Service Type: 4 HOUSING
Equipment Type: CELL
Manufacturer: 
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Comments: Installed new intercom switch

Additional Instructions:
intercom not working need to check it out and fix

PM Task Instructions:

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Date Started: 6-1-22
Date Completed: 6-1-22
Amt. of Time to Complete: 4.5

Sys Date: 2022-06-01

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Thanks very much

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Subject: FW: Prep for the 430 pm call -IMPORTANT
Importance: High

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Hi,

Here is the prep for the public engagement today at 4:30.

Thanks so much,
Kerry

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Francey Lim Youngberg
Assistant Director
Hi, [b](5)

Thanks,
Kerry

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From: Youngberg, Francey L [b](6); (b)(7)(C) [b]ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 28, 2022 6:07 PM
To: Youngberg, Francey L; Trickler-McNulty, Claire; Doyle, Kerry [b](6); [b](7)(C)
Cc: Houser, Jason P; [b](5); [b](7)(C)
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Hi Francey,
Adam L. will be joining the public engagement at 4:30.

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From: Youngberg, Francey L
Sent: Mon, 28 Mar 2022 22:07:09 +0000
To: Trickler-McNulty, Claire
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Houser, Jason P
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FYSA, more findings and recommendations from OIG came in yesterday. Will get info from ERO remediation plans before we do the Torrance engagement.

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Importance: High

FYSA
Please see the attached ‘pre’ draft OIG NFR report on the unannounced inspection of Torrance County Detention Facility, which contains 15 recommendations. As you know, previously we received an OIG Management Alert which recommended ICE remove all detainees from the facility.

[Redacted] intends to meet with ERO and other ICE stakeholders soonest to distribute and solicit feedback on this pre-draft and collect technical comments and also, if appropriate, request a meeting with the OIG to discuss the NFRs prior to the product going into a draft report for our ICE management response.

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Subject: FW: NFR for Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico

Good morning,

We just received the Torrance County Detention Facility notice of findings and recommendations and it includes 15 recommendations for ERO. We’ll send this over to ERO for review and comment and to begin work on the MRL.

Regards,

[Redacted]

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO)
Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)

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Subject: NFR for Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico

All,

Attached for your review is OIE’s Notice of Findings and Recommendations (NFR) for the subject inspection/evaluation. The information contained in the NFR is based on our completed fieldwork thus far, and is subject to change prior to release of the draft report. The NFR does not represent the full body of
information that we have collected for the review, and instead should be used as a way to guide any discussion regarding our draft findings and recommendations.

While we do not formally respond to technical comments for the NFR, we do consider these technical comments during the drafting phase of our report and often find them beneficial in gaining the components’ perspective on the information we have presented. In addition, we can meet to further discuss the NFR at your request.

For your information, after receiving technical comments on the NFR, the OIG will then produce a draft report for you to provide a formal management response, as well as technical comments on the draft report itself, within 30 days. We will also schedule the Exit Conference at that time.

Chief Inspector
DHS OIG Office of Inspections and Evaluations
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Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico

Notice of Findings and Recommendations

OIG Project No. 22-005-ISP-ICE
4/12/2022

IMPORTANT NOTICE: This document presents the preliminary results of the DHS OIG inspection/evaluation and is subject to further review and revision by DHS OIG management. It has been prepared for discussion purposes. Recipients of this document must not, under any circumstance, release its contents for any other purpose.
Background

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) houses detainees at roughly 130 facilities nationwide, and the conditions and practices at those facilities can vary greatly. ICE is required to comply with detention standards and establish an environment that protects the health, safety, and rights of detainees. Contracts and agreements with facilities that hold ICE detainees must adhere to either the 2000 National Detention Standards, 2008 Performance-Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS), or 2011 PBNDS. As mandated by Congress, we have continued our program of unannounced inspections of ICE detention facilities to ensure compliance with detention standards.

Inspection Objective

Our objective is to conduct unannounced spot inspections of ICE detention facilities to assess ICE field offices’ management of these facilities and compliance with applicable standards.

Scope and Methodology

Between February 1, 2022, and February 3, 2022, we conducted an unannounced, in-person inspection of the Torrance County Detention Facility (Torrance) in Estancia, New Mexico. During our inspection, we:

- inspected areas used by detainees;
- reviewed the facility’s compliance with key health, safety, and welfare requirements of the 2011 PBNDS and the facility’s response to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic;
- interviewed ICE and detention facility staff members;
- interviewed detainees held at the detention facility; and
- reviewed documentary evidence, including medical files (reviewed by medical contractors), and logs and files for grievances and communications.
Summary of Findings

As conveyed in our March 16, 2022 management alert, Immediate Removal of All Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility, Torrance is so critically understaffed that the facility is unable to meet its contractual requirements to ensure detainees reside in a safe, secure, and humane environment. We described critical staffing shortages, unsanitary conditions in detainee housing units, and security lapses throughout the facility. We found that the facility did not address poor facility conditions in detainee housing units requiring timely repair. We recommended, and continue to recommend, the immediate relocation of all detainees from the facility unless and until the facility ensures adequate staffing and appropriate living conditions.

During our inspection, we found that Torrance complied with standards for the voluntary work program and detainee grievances but did not always comply with standards for medical care, use of force, detainee classification, communication between staff and detainees, and access to legal services. In our limited review of Torrance’s response to COVID-19, we observed inconsistent use of masks and social distancing among detainees. Finally, we found that the diminished detainee population at Torrance resulted in ICE consistently paying for unused bed space under a “guaranteed minimum” contract.

Torrance Complied with Standards for the Voluntary Work Program

According to the 2011 PBNDS, facilities must ensure detainees have the opportunity to voluntarily participate in facility work programs.¹ Our review of Torrance’s policies, guidance, and records showed the facility complied with this standard. Specifically, we found detainee work schedules did not exceed 8 hours per day for up to 40 hours per week. Detainee compensation complied with the standard, with detainees receiving $3 for cleaning their housing units and $5 per kitchen shift, with shifts available for lunch or dinner service. The facility’s grievance log did not contain any allegations of detainees being forced to work in the work program.

Torrance Complied with Standards for Grievances

The 2011 PBNDS establishes procedures for detainees to file grievances regarding any aspect of their detention,² to ensure all detainees are treated fairly. The standard

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¹ 2011 PBNDS, Section 5.8, Voluntary Work Program (revised Dec. 2016).
requires the facility to respond to any detainee grievance within 5 days and ensure review and resolution. Our review of Torrance’s policies, guidance, and records showed the facility complied with this standard. Torrance allows detainees to submit grievances using paper forms or an electronic tablet system. Paper forms are deposited in secure drop boxes in the detainee housing units and are collected each weekday by facility staff. Between August 2021 and January 2022, Torrance received 40 nonmedical grievances. We found Torrance’s grievance official properly logged the grievances and provided timely, substantive responses as required.

Torrance Medical Care Did Not Always Meet Standards

ICE has documented staff vacancy issues in Torrance’s medical department since December 2020, when the ICE contracting officer’s representative wrote a Contract Discrepancy Report⁴ to the assistant warden of the facility stating Torrance was in violation of the 2011 PBNDS because the facility medical staffing was not in line with the agreed-upon contractual staffing plan and the facility had critical medical staffing shortages. At the time of our inspection in February 2022, over 14 months after the Contract Discrepancy Report, Torrance had not met the minimum medical staffing level requirements. We were able to validate ICE’s continued problems with Torrance reaching and maintaining the contractually required staffing levels through our observations during the onsite inspection. In addition to several staff expressing that the low staffing levels were problematic, we observed empty watch rooms and understaffed medical units to corroborate these sentiments. Our contracted medical experts opined that these medical unit vacancies impacted the level of care detainees received.

Our contracted medical experts reviewed 19 health records⁴ at Torrance. They used the 2011 PBNDS and the National Commission on Correctional Health Care’s 2018 Standards for Health Services in Jails as baseline requirements. They spoke with several medical department staff while on site, including the health services administrator. They determined that the health care program is well organized and managed by the medical leadership team. The health services administrator provides the administrative and clinical leadership required to manage the health care unit.⁵

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³ A Contract Discrepancy Report is notification to the contractor that it is not complying with all terms of the contract.
⁴ The medical contractor selected 14 health records randomly to include a review of detainee medical files for intake, sick call and chronic care. Five additional health records were selected based on detainee interviews, medical team observations and concerns identified during the inspection.
⁵ The health services administrator provided information to our inspection team in lieu of the director of nursing (DON). The team was not able to speak with the DON because he worked the night shift during the first day of our onsite inspection and then gave his immediate resignation.
The medical department was also compliant with standards for staff training, peer reviews, emergency care, most detainee medical complaints, communicable disease and infection control, specialty care, mental health services, medical diets, grievances, and privacy. However, we found issues where Torrance did not meet standards for dental care, chronic care, medical records, medication, lab test results, and controlled substances and other medical observations. Specifically, we noted the following issues:

- intake and initial dental screening for detainees were not conducted timely,
- dental pain cases were not seen timely,
- medical *Chronic Care Guidelines* were not updated with the most current medical community standards,
- cabinets with controlled substances were not locked when not in use
- medical did not limit access to the controlled substance cabinet,
- detainees did not have access to water and restrooms while they are in the medical waiting area,
- appropriate testing was not provided for all asthma patients,
- appropriate medication was not provided to detainees with high cholesterol,
- medical evaluations did not match complaints submitted by detainees, and
- expired medication was not disposed of according to the disposition schedule and in a timely manner.

**Torrance Did Not Retain Use of Force Footage As Required**

The 2011 PBNDS authorizes facility staff to use necessary and reasonable force against a detainee after all other reasonable efforts to resolve a situation have failed. The standard specifies the facility must send the video to the local ICE field office and keep video records of such use of force for 1 year following any investigation into the use of force until the case is resolved. In the 6 months prior to our inspection, facility staff stated there was one use of force incident, in August 2021, but they were unable to provide the surveillance footage of the incident. The facility only produced video footage of the immediate aftermath of the use of force incident and documentary records of the incident. Facility staff claimed the detainee refused to follow verbal orders and prevented facility staff from closing his cell door, followed by the detainee striking staff several times, leading to the use of force. Conversely, the detainee claimed facility staff slammed the door on his hand after he failed to obey verbal orders, wrestled him to the ground, kicked and punched him while he was on the ground, and uttered racial epithets in his ear. The facility’s investigator reviewed video footage and determined the amount of force used was appropriate and not

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excessive. We requested information on the incident from ICE, including the surveillance footage showing the incident, but did not receive the requested information. Our inspection team was not able to review the surveillance footage and could not independently verify the appropriateness of the use of force. Facilities must follow the standard for use of force and retain full video records of use of force incidents to meet their obligations under the standard and allow for proper oversight.

**Torrance Needs Additional Documentation to Correctly Classify Detainees**

The 2011 PBNDS requires facilities to classify detainees according to risk level by assigning them to housing with others of similar background and criminal or civil history.\(^7\) Facilities need an ICE Custody Classification Worksheet or a “similar locally established system” to objectively classify detainees, and the system must be based on documented and verifiable information provided by ICE. However, none of the 15 files pulled by our team for review had an ICE Custody Classification Worksheet or similar documented support for ICE’s recommended custody classification levels. Facility staff said they make classification determinations using Form I-213, *Record a/Deportable Alien Form*, but this form was also missing from the 15 files we pulled.

**Detainee Communication Practices Were Deficient**

The 2011 PBNDS\(^8\) establishes procedures for contact between staff and detainees, including written communication and observation of living conditions. Detainees at Torrance can send requests to facility or ICE staff either electronically, using tablets available in their housing units, or on paper forms that they deposit in drop boxes located in their housing units. Although required, we found that ICE often did not provide timely responses to detainee requests. Further, Torrance did not keep a log of detainee requests submitted via paper forms as required, and ICE also did not properly log all of its requests received via paper.

**Torrance Complied with Requirements for Legal Rights Group Presentations and Tours for Outside Groups But Did Not Satisfy All of the Standards for Access to Legal Services**

According to the 2011 PBNDS, facilities must ensure detainees have access to

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\(^7\) 2011 PBNDS, Section 2.2, *Custody Classification System* (revised Dec. 2016).

courts, counsel, legal rights groups, legal materials, and legal telephone calls. These standards outline the requirements for detainee access to legal services, including the procedures for legal representatives to visit the facility and legal telephone calls. Although we determined the facility had adequate access to legal rights group presentations and tours for outside groups, Torrance did not post legal visiting hours in required areas, nor did it always allow detainees access to legal calls.

**Torrance Took Some Measures to Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 But Did Not Consistently Enforce Mask Wearing and Social Distancing Protocols**

We conducted a limited review of Torrance’s response to COVID-19 and identified areas for improvement. Although Torrance took some measures to prevent the spread of COVID-19, such as restricting some services and providing masks to detainees, we observed inconsistent mask wearing and social distancing during our February 2022 walk-through of multiple housing units. We also observed numerous detainees not wearing masks when within 6 feet of each other, despite assertions by facility staff that detainees were compliant with mask and social distancing protocols.

As of February 3, 2022, Torrance reported 414 confirmed cases of COVID-19, and 336 detainees have received doses of the COVID-19 vaccine since the vaccinated program began on May 5, 2021.

**Diminished Detainee Population and “Guaranteed Minimum” Contract with Torrance Caused ICE to Pay for Unused Bed Space**

In early 2021, ICE’s contract with Torrance required ICE to pay the facility for bed space for a guaranteed minimum of 714 detainees at a monthly rate of $1,993,449.32 until May 15, 2021, when that rate increased to $2,043,182.40.

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12 This issue was addressed the last day of our onsite inspection, when visiting hours were posted in several location throughout the facility, including the required areas.
13 ICE also has the ability to exceed the guaranteed minimum if it needs additional capacity to hold detainees. The facility receives an additional amount for each detainee exceeding the guaranteed minimum.
14 ICE’s contract with Torrance set the fixed monthly payment as $1,993,449.32 from May 15, 2020, to May 14, 2021, with the monthly payment increasing to $2,043,182.40 for May 15, 2021, to
Beginning on January 1, 2022, ICE lowered Torrance’s guaranteed minimum to 505 detainees, for a reduced monthly rate of $1,930,957.98. Torrance’s average daily detainee population was a mere fraction of its guaranteed minimum in early 2021, exceeding half of its guaranteed minimum for a few months in mid-2021 before settling in at roughly 25 percent capacity in late 2021.

Although ICE must acquire and maintain enough bed space to satisfy demand for detainee population surges, it must also strive for balance to avoid wasting funds on empty beds. In fact, with the facility housing so few detainees, Torrance also housed county inmates in a housing pod reserved for ICE detainees. As long as the detainee population remains significantly lower than the new 505-detainee threshold provided in its guaranteed minimum contract, Torrance will continue to receive full payment from ICE for housing fewer detainees.

**Recommendations**

**Recommendation 1:** We have determined ICE must take immediate steps to address the critical staffing shortages that have led to safety risks and unsanitary living conditions at the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico. We recommend that the Acting Director of ICE immediately relocate all detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility and place no detainees there unless and until the facility ensures adequate staffing and appropriate living conditions.

If and when detainees return to Torrance, we recommend the Executive Associate Director of ICE Enforcement and Removal Operations direct the El Paso Field Office responsible for Torrance to:

**Recommendation 2:** Take the necessary and progressive steps needed to hold the contractor accountable for obtaining a staffing level of at least 85 percent of the contractually obligated amount, specifically including the medical department.

**Recommendation 3:** Ensure timely repairs are completed to provide a clean and safe living environment.

**Recommendation 4:** Ensure enough facility security staff are present to clearly see detainee housing units and address emergencies as they arise.

December 31, 2021.
**Recommendation 5:** Ensure each detainee receives both an intake dental screening as well as an initial dental screening.

**Recommendation 6:** Evaluate and amend the dental referral process to ensure a timely response for dental pain cases, including timely evaluation of quarantined patients by dentists.

**Recommendation 7:** Ensure the *Chronic Care Guidelines* are evaluated and updated to include the most current medical community standards. The guidelines should also be readily accessible to medical department staff and easy to find and use.

**Recommendation 8:** Ensure required documentation is promptly added to detainee medical files and that the documentation includes:
- notes from intake dental screening and follow-up dental evaluation(s);
- records of medication usage; and
- lab test results.

**Recommendation 9:** Ensure cabinets with controlled substances are locked when not in use and that only personnel needing access to the controlled substance cabinet have access.

**Recommendation 10:** Ensure the other medical observations are addressed, including that:
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- appropriate testing is providing for all asthma patients;
- appropriate medication is provided to detainees with high cholesterol;
- medical evaluations match complaints submitted by detainees; and
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**Recommendation 11:** Retain complete video records for all use of force incidents for at least 1 year after all investigative efforts have been completed.

**Recommendation 12:** Update classification procedures to require an ICE Custody Classification Worksheet be completed and added to each detainee’s file at admission.

**Recommendation 13:** Provide timely responses to detainee requests and keep a log of detainee requests submitted via paper forms.
Recommendation **14**: Allow detainees access to legal calls as required.

**Recommendation 15**: Ensure Torrance meets ICE’s COVID-19 requirements for wearing masks and social distancing.
At the general engagement on detention facility closure/reduction last Friday, one of the reasons that Torrance did not come up was before that meeting, Claire and I made individual calls with the DWN, AIC and Immigration Hub. In those conversations, they reiterated their strong opposition to our response to the OIG Report. We told them that we can do a separate stakeholder engagement on Torrance. Claire said that we are taking the findings seriously and changes are being made.

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Subject: HOLD for Torrance Stakeholder Meeting

Per my prior email, postponing this engagement until after the management response to the 2nd set of OIG findings is made public. Invitation has not gone out externally. Just holding a time.

Please add anyone else needed.

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No date has been set yet for the Torrance Stakeholder Meeting.

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and I were on the Torrance prep and she said it went out last night. Maybe you guys already knew but just in case.

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From: ERO Assistant Directors @ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Monday, April 4, 2022 5:58 PM
Subject: Updated ERO Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) Pandemic Response Requirements v. 8.0
ERD has updated its COVID-19 Pandemic Response Requirements (PRR) which sets forth expectations and assists ICE detention facility operators with sustaining detention operations, while mitigating risk to the safety and well-being of detainees, staff, contractors, visitors and stakeholders due to COVID-19. Version 8.0 of the ERO PRR, located [here](https://www.ice.gov) on ICE’s public-facing website, has been updated to include the following changes:

- **Addition:** References the ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC) interim medical guidance as a best practice.
- **Addition:** A section has been added to the PRR that defines “fully vaccinated individuals” vs “up-to-date” vaccination status.
- **Addition:** Incorporates previously issued IHSC guidance that provides flexibility for transfer and release testing when there is a low rate of COVID-19 transmission in the facility and the surrounding community.
- **Addition:** A section on COVID-19 boosters has been added.
- **Addition:** Revises isolation timeline consistent with current CDC guidance to reflect a 10-day isolation period for all new intakes, instead of the 14-day period for negative detainees.
- **Clarification:** Consistent with ERO policy memoranda issued in April 2020 regarding visitation to ICE detention facilities during the COVID-19 pandemic, the PRR section on “Visitation” has been modified to distinguish between social visitation and legal representative visitation more clearly.
- **Addition:** Revises social distancing measures to instruct facilities to make efforts to reduce the population to approximately 75 percent of capacity, with the understanding that, in some instances, the physical layout of some facilities may permit exceeding 75 percent capacity while still following CDC guidance. In such cases, facilities may do so, so long as they continue to abide by CDC guidance.
- **Deletion:** Based on the latest CDC Interim Guidance on Management of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) in Correctional and Detention Facilities (February 10, 2022), the section in PRR 7.0 previously titled “Fully Vaccinated Individuals” has been removed.
- **Deletion:** Based on the latest CDC Interim Guidance on Management of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) in Correctional and Detention Facilities (February 10, 2022), which removes the distinction between fully vaccinated and unvaccinated persons in relation to intake quarantine and medical isolation requirements, the section in PRR 7.0 previously titled "Medical Isolation for Fully Vaccinated Individuals" has been removed.
- **Deletion:** Based on the latest CDC Interim Guidance on Management of Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) in Correctional and Detention Facilities (February 10, 2022), which removed vaccination status as a variable to consider for quarantine/isolation, the previously established exception in PRR 7.0 that allowed fully vaccinated, asymptomatic detainees to forego quarantine (at intake, after transfer, or following exposure to suspected or confirmed COVID-19) is now removed.

Situational updates and Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) about the rapidly evolving coronavirus can be found at [www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/faq.html](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/faq.html). For questions about the ERO PRR, please contact, Acting Deputy Assistant Director for the Oversight Compliance and Acquisition Division, at [ice.dhs.gov](http://ice.dhs.gov) or (202) 732-...
Acting Assistant Director
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Subject: HOLD for Torrance Stakeholder Meeting

We have the internal ICE prep call today, 4/5. Requesting this hold for the week after, this date may yet change.

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Subject: CRCL Retention Documents for Torrance County Detention Facility
Attachments: Torrance County Detention Facility Retention Memo (signed).pdf, Torrance County Detention Facility Request for Information.pdf

Mr. Johnson and Ms. Doyle,

Attached, please find the retention documents for CRCL's onsite investigation of the Torrance County Detention Facility. Thank you and please let us know if you have any questions.

Regards,

Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
May 25, 2022

MEMORANDUM FOR: Tae D. Johnson
Acting Director
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Kerry E. Doyle
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**U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)**

**Response to SAC**

May 5, 2022

**Background:** Part of the getbacks from the FY23 Budget Rollout brief requests a brief from OPLA on the asylum ruling. The SAC staff provided some questions in advance, and OPLA just advised that they are deferring one of those questions to ERO. The request is below.

**Request:** $15M request for IT for Fear Screening/Visitation – I need an understanding about why this $15M is in the request. The Asylum Officer rule (AO rule) contemplates screening in non-detained settings making this request odd. Furthermore, shouldn’t USCIS be responsible for such capabilities, not ICE? Are these the booths I saw in Pearsall? I need a comprehensive break out of that $15M, to include where exactly it will be deployed (which facilities) and which capabilities will be purchased. Of the $15M, how much is for VTC and how much is for the tablets and/or expanded visitation?

Does ERO have a SME who can speak to this during the brief on Friday? In addition, the SAC staff want a comprehensive breakout of that $15M.

**Response:** U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) will focus on improving infrastructure and technology for fear screenings at dedicated facilities with high numbers of expedited removal cases. The exact number is unknown until ICE can assess the cost of such improvement. However, ICE would like to target between 10 and 20 facilities. ICE is looking for ways to enhance virtual access which will allow Asylum Officers flexibility when conducting Credible Fear (CF) or Reasonable Fear (RF) interviews with detainees when in person interviews are not possible. The improved services will augment the interview quality, enhancing the officer’s ability to make an accurate assessment. The IT investments will also improve virtual visitation by increasing access to ICE tablets. This would allow detainees to make video calls at no cost to them. Currently, most video systems have a 21 cent per-minute cost for a video call, which can inhibit access for indigent detainees. In addition, ICE currently provides 500 minutes a month of free phone call time, but the agency would like to extend this service to virtual calls. ICE is also considering using trailers equipped with telephones and virtual teleconference equipment to deploy to facilities that may experience an increase in expedited removal cases. The facilities being considered for trailers are listed below. ICE is in the process of determining whether these trailers are a good alternative to renovations within the existing infrastructure of facilities. Part of that determination is doing a cost analysis after receiving feedback from potential vendors.

**Tier 1: Priority facilities**

- Karnes (Karnes City, TX)
• South Texas ICE Processing Center (Pearsall, TX)
• Rio Grande Detention Center (Laredo, TX)
• Webb County Detention Center (Laredo, TX)
• Laredo Detention Center (Laredo, TX)
• Houston Contract Detention Facility (Houston, TX)
• Montgomery Processing Center (Conroe, TX)
• Jackson Parish Correctional Center (Jonesboro, LA)
• Florence (Florence, AZ)
• Otay Mesa Detention Center (San Diego, CA)
• El Paso Processing Center (El Paso, TX)

Tier 2: Other priority sites

• Eloy Federal Contract Facility (Pinal, AZ)
• Richwood Correctional Center (Richwood, LA)
• Denver Contract Detention Facility (Aurora, CO)
• Port Isabel (Los Fresnos, TX)
• T. Don Hutto Detention Center (Taylor, TX)
• Winn Correctional Center (Winnfield, LA)
• Adams County Detention Center (Natchez, MS)
• Otero County Processing Center (Chaparral, NM)
• El Valle Detention Facility (Raymondville, TX)
• Torrance County Detention Facility (Estancia, NM)
Sanctuary Jurisdictions in the United States
Drafted by: Colton R. Overcash

Though many of their policies are explicitly prohibited under federal law, the number of sanctuary jurisdictions around the country has proliferated at an alarming rate in recent years and now stands at more than 576. These state and local policies restrict, either formally or informally, most forms of cooperation with federal immigration authorities and obstruct homeland security operations.
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- Informal Sanctuary Jurisdiction: While the Torrance Town Council has not formally approved legislation, the Ukiah Police Department will not honor detainers without a judicial warrant.
- Refusal to Comply with Detainers: The Torrance Police Department will not honor or comply with immigration detainers.
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January 25, 2022

Beaufort, SC 29906

Re: Complaint No. 001213-21-ICE

Dear [Name],

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL) received information from two telephone complaints, forwarded to CRCL by DHS’ Office of Inspector General (OIG) on July 13 and July 16, 2021, respectively, concerning your treatment by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) personnel at Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico.

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Sincerely,

Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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January 25, 2022

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

Lawrenceville, GA 30044

Re: Complaint No. 001305-21-ICE

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

Dear [b](b)(6), [b](7)(C)

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL) received information from a telephone complaint, forwarded to CRCL by DHS’ Office of Inspector General (OIG) on July 13, concerning your treatment by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) personnel at Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico.

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# REFERRED COMPLAINT ASSISTANCE

| Assigned To: | U.S. Immigration Customs and Enforcement (ICE) |
| Requested From: | DHS Headquarters  
Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL) |
| POC: | 202-94 |
| Date Referred to ICE: | November 30, 2021 |
| Deadline to CRCL: | Within 180 days of the date on the attached memo. |
| CRCL Complaint No: | |

## SYNOPSIS

On July 13, 2021, CRCL received a referral from the OIG of a July 12, 2021 telephone complaint by a “Complainant”, an ICE detainee at Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico (“Torrance”). The Complainant alleged that he experienced many side effects after recovering from COVID-19, such as tiredness and coughing and believed he should be released due to these complications. The Complainant further alleged that: the air conditioning did not work; there were leaks in the sinks; the bed sheets were dusty; the food was horrible; phones were often disconnected, and the officers were "always yelling at the detainees." According to EARM records, the Complainant was paroled on July 28, 2021.

## ISSUES/ALLEGATIONS

| Issues/Allegations to be addressed in ICE’s Fact Finding Report/ROI submitted to DHS CRCL: | 1. Whether Complainant was timely and adequately assessed under *Fraihat* for release due to his alleged medical complications from COVID-19?  
2. Whether the Torrance facility has adequate and functional air conditioning systems to maintain appropriate temperatures and/or humidity in detainee housing units?  
3. Whether the Torrance facility has experienced leaks or other issues leading to standing water in housing units and what steps have been taken, if applicable, to remediate these issues?  
4. Whether Complainants allegations regarding food, disconnected phones and verbal abuse by officers are substantiated? |
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3. Copies of any grievances submitted by Complainant during his detention at Torrance; |
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   a. Lack of air conditioning, or other complaints related to the temperature or humidity in housing units or other areas used by detainees;
   b. Water leaks, standing water and/or rotten smells;
   c. Dirty or dusty bed sheets;
   d. Complaints regarding the food served;
   e. Phones being disconnected, or lack of adequate phone service; or
   f. Yelling or verbal abuse by officers or any facility staff;

5. Any other relevant documents not otherwise requested, related to this complaint.
November 30, 2021

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

Orlando, FL 32839

Re: Complaint No. 001303-21-ICE

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

Dear [b](6), [b](7)(C)

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Sincerely,

Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
January 25, 2022

Baldwin Park, CA 91706

Re: Complaint No. 001306-21-ICE

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U.S. Department of Homeland Security
January 25, 2022

Orlando, FL 32839

Re: Complaint No. 001303-21-ICE

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Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
November 30, 2021

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

Lawrenceville, GA 30044

Re: Complaint No. 001305-21-ICE

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

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U.S. Department of Homeland Security
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REFERRED COMPLAINT ASSISTANCE FORM

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Requested From: DHS Headquarters
Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL)
POC: 202-941-8@associates.hq.dhs.gov
Date Referred to ICE: November 30, 2021
Deadline to CRCL: Within 180 days of the date on the attached memo.
CRCL Complaint No:

SYNOPSIS

On July 13, 2021, CRCL received a referral from the OIG of a July 12, 2021 telephone complaint by (“Complainant”), an ICE detainee at Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico (“Torrance”). The Complainant alleged that he was not receiving medical attention and that his grievances were ignored. The Complainant further alleged that the food at the facility was “inedible” and that his housing unit was “flooded with black water.” According to EARM records, the Complainant was paroled on July 22, 2021.

ISSUES/ALLEGATIONS

Issues/Allegations to be addressed in ICE’s Fact Finding Report/ROI submitted to DHS CRCL:

1. Whether Complainant received adequate medical care while detained at Torrance?
2. Whether Complainant filed grievances during his detention and what steps were taken by Torrance to review and address those grievances?
3. Whether the Torrance facility has experienced leaks or other issues leading to standing water in housing units and what steps have been taken, if applicable, to remediate these issues?
4. Whether Complainant’s allegations regarding the food served to detainees at the facility are substantiated?

Information/Documents requested by DHS CRCL:

1. A copy of Complainant’s complete medical record;
2. Copies of any grievances submitted by Complainant during his detention at Torrance and for each, any documentation showing efforts made to address these grievances;
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[Redacted]

Baldwin Park, CA 91706

Re: Complaint No. 001306-21-ICE

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# Referred Complaint Assistance Form

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| **Date Referred to ICE:** | November 30, 2021 |
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## Synopsis

On July 13, 2021, CRCL received a referral from the OIG of a July 12, 2021 telephone complaint by [b](6), [b](7) ("Complainant"), an ICE detainee at Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico ("Torrance"). The Complainant alleged that he received inadequate medical care for his extreme back pain and that, when he asked for medication to treat his pain on July 8, 2021, the Torrance staff “laughed in his face.” Complainant further alleged that there had been no air conditioning in his cell block and that there was standing water in some of the cells that smelled rotten. According to EARM records, the Complainant was paroled on August 5, 2021.

## Issues/Allegations

1. Whether Complainant received adequate medical care while detained at Torrance?
2. Whether the Torrance facility has adequate and functional air conditioning systems to maintain appropriate temperatures and/or humidity in detainee housing units?
3. Whether the Torrance facility has experienced leaks or other issues leading to standing water in housing units and what steps have been taken, if applicable, to remediate these issues?

## Information/Documents requested by DHS CRCL:

1. A copy of Complainant’s complete medical record, including copies of any requests for medical care, during his detention at Torrance between May 20, 2021 and August 5, 2021;
2. Copies of any grievances submitted by Complainant during his detention at Torrance, between May 20, 2021 and his release on August 5, 2021;
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SYNOPSIS

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CRCL sent a medical referral to ICE on July 14, 2021 regarding Complainant’s medical and mental health claims, to which ICE provided responses on August 20, 2021. CRCL’s expert has determined that Complainant received adequate medical and mental health care during his detention. CRCL requests that ICE address Complainant’s outstanding allegations regarding the conditions of detention at Torrance; specifically, his claims of lack of adequate air conditioning and standing water in housing units.

ISSUES/ALLEGATIONS

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[b][6], [6]/[7]/[C]

Beaufort, SC 29906

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[b][6], [6]/[7]/[C]

Dear [b][6], [6]/[7]/[C],

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL) received information from two telephone complaints, forwarded to CRCL by DHS’ Office of Inspector General (OIG) on July 13 and July 16, 2021, respectively, concerning your treatment by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) personnel at Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico.

Under 6 U.S.C. § 345 and 42 U.S.C. § 2000ee-1, CRCL has the responsibility to review and assess complaints against DHS employees and officials concerning violations of civil rights, civil liberties, and profiling on the basis of race, ethnicity, or religion.

CRCL takes allegations of violations of civil rights and civil liberties very seriously. We have determined that your allegations should be investigated by ICE, a component of DHS, which will report its findings to CRCL. ICE will conduct an investigation into the allegations raised in your complaint.

We will review ICE’s findings and assess compliance with civil rights requirements. The purpose of this process is to determine if your allegations raise issues that should and can be addressed by the management of DHS.

Under 6 U.S.C. § 345 and 42 U.S.C. § 2000ee-1, our complaint process does not provide individuals with legal or procedural rights or remedies. Accordingly, CRCL is not able to obtain any legal remedies or damages on your behalf or that of your spouse. Instead, we use complaints like yours to find and address problems in DHS policy and its implementation. If you believe your rights or those of your spouse have been violated, either of you may wish to consult an attorney. There may be time limitations that govern how quickly you need to act to protect your interests.

Please note that Federal law forbids retaliation or reprisal by any Federal employee against a person who makes a complaint or discloses information to CRCL. 42 U.S.C. § 2000ee-1(e). If

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you believe that you or someone else is a victim of such a reprisal, please contact us immediately.

ICE or CRCL will contact you if additional information is needed or to report on the Department’s review of this matter. If you have any questions concerning this referral, you may contact CRCL by phone at 866-644-8360, 866-644-8361 (TTY), or by email at crclcompliance@dhs.gov. When you communicate with us, please include the complaint number. In addition, it is very important that you notify us of any changes to your address, telephone number, or email.

We thank you for your complaint; inquiries like yours help DHS meet its obligation to protect civil rights and civil liberties. You can expect to receive a letter from us informing you how the Department concluded this matter.

Sincerely,

Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Case Summary Report
C21-ICE-ELP-25998

Title: U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (DHS)

Date Rcd: 7/12/2021  Date Assigned:  Date Opened: 7/12/2021  Date Closed: 
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Affected Agency: U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (DHS)  PrimaryOffice: El Paso, TX

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Comments: 1:06 PM CST  CCO 26581  Spanish

The complainant, COB: Venezuela, is reporting ICE for detention condition states that he has been detained at the Torrance County Detention Center since 05/20/2021. states that since he got there he has been telling medical staff that he suffers from high blood pressure and asthma, but only recently received medications on 07/08/2021. Also states that on 07/08/2021 he was moved into a cell block that has no AC and has water flooding from one cell into others. also states that since 06/27/2021 he has been having anxiety attacks from the trauma that he has suffered while in custody.
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The complainant is currently being detained at Torrance County Detention Center. He stated he hasn't been able to deliver or contact an ICE agent about his release documents. He also stated he hasn't been properly treated for his depressive chronic conditions and has been suffering panic attacks. He also stated the living conditions at the detention center are inhumane. He stated he received orders in 2020 for his application for his chronic illnesses. He stated he has been detained for 63 days since May 13th 2021, and he is afraid for his health in the horrible living conditions.
Case Summary Report
C21-ICE-ELP-26122

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October 29, 2021

The Honorable Alejandro Mayorkas  
Secretary of Homeland Security  
Washington, DC 20528

Tae D. Johnson  
Acting Director  
Immigration and Customs Enforcement  
500 12th St SW  
Washington, DC 20536

Dear Secretary Mayorkas and Acting Director Johnson:

The Biden administration has made access to legal representation and access to justice a priority.\(^1\) Despite this commitment, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) maintains a network of immigration detention facilities where people are routinely denied access to counsel and are prevented from effectively representing themselves. The undersigned write to highlight the host of obstacles to attorney access that exist in immigration detention facilities nationwide and make recommendations to remove these obstacles. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s (ICE) Performance-Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS) and National Detention Standards (NDS) provide inadequate protections for attorney access, and ICE has failed to abide by or monitor compliance with even these inadequate standards, creating this crisis.\(^2\) This is a national problem that must be resolved with a strong, coherent, and consistent response from DHS and ICE Headquarters.

Ultimately, the immigration detention system is inherently flawed, unjust, and unnecessary.\(^3\) The only way to eliminate the barriers to access to justice for people in detention is to release them. We are opposed to any accommodations that would expand ICE detention capacity. If DHS and ICE persist in incarcerating people in civil immigration detention, they must limit the number of people in detention proportionate to the access mechanisms that can be made available through the existing or reduced carceral infrastructure. If DHS and ICE cannot provide a person access to counsel and the ability to represent themself, DHS and ICE must release that person.

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\(^2\) DHS Office of Inspector General, ICE’s Inspections and Monitoring of Detention Facilities Do Not Lead to Sustained Compliance or Systemic Improvements (June 26, 2018), https://bit.ly/3FHGsJN.

\(^3\) The immigration detention system emerged and grew primarily as a way to detain non-white immigrants. See, e.g., César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández, Migrating to Prison: America’s Obsession with Locking Up Immigrants 21-37 (2019). The system has exploded in size since the early 1980s, when Haitian migrants began arriving by boat on American shores. See, e.g., Emily Kassie, Detained: How the United States created the largest immigration detention system in the world, The Marshall Project (Sept. 24, 2019), https://bit.ly/2ZcnHNH.
The importance of legal representation for people in immigration proceedings cannot be overstated. A person who can retain an attorney is far more likely to succeed in immigration court. Yet the immigration detention system has consistently made it a struggle for people held in detention to access counsel. Between 2007 and 2012, 86% of detained people in removal proceedings were unrepresented. That number has not significantly improved. In Fiscal Year 2020, 70.9% of detained individuals did not have attorneys. By locating most immigration detention facilities in geographically isolated locations far from a robust legal community—especially a removal defense bar—and by limiting basic modes of communication such as confidential visitation, telephone access, video conferencing, the Internet, and email, among others, ICE makes it extraordinarily difficult for people in detention to find and retain an attorney.

ICE also places burdens on attorneys trying to represent detained people, including its refusal to schedule legal calls with clients, failure to provide a timely way to have clients review and sign necessary documents, its hostile treatment of attorneys at detention centers and failure to provide sufficient private attorney-client meeting space leading to long waits, and a host of other challenges that have reduced the number of attorneys able and willing to take detained cases. ICE has only exacerbated these problems in recent years by establishing new immigration detention facilities in geographically isolated locations. These constant and systemic barriers degrade and violate the constitutional, statutory, and regulatory rights of people in detention to due process and access to counsel.

Despite multiple lawsuits in recent years, complaints to the DHS Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, and congressional inquiries, DHS and ICE have failed to resolve these persistent problems.

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5 Eagly, Access to Counsel at 4.

6 TRACImmigration, State and County Details on Deportation Proceedings in Immigration Court (through August 2021), https://trac.syr.edu/phptools/immigration/nta/.


9 U.S. Const. amend V; 8 U.S.C. §§ 1362; 1229a(b)(4)(A); 5 U.S.C. § 555(b); 8 C.F.R. § 1003.16(b); 8 C.F.R. § 1292.5(b).

The impact on people in detention is severe. Here are just two examples:

- The Immigration Justice Campaign placed the case of a man detained at the El Paso Service Processing Center (EPSPC) in Texas with a volunteer attorney at a law firm in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in June 2021. That attorney sent three emails to EPSPC requesting that a message be delivered to the client to call his new attorney. The attorney then learned that the client had been transferred to Otero County Processing Center (Otero) and sent two more emails to that facility requesting a call with the client. On June 28, an ICE officer claimed a message had been delivered to the client. On July 6, the client appeared before an immigration judge and stipulated to an order of deportation, seeing no way to fight his case and no way to find an attorney. That evening, the client received two of the attorney’s messages and was finally able to contact her, but the damage had been done.

- The National Immigrant Justice Center (NIJC), based in Chicago, Illinois, struggled to represent a transgender woman with severe competency limitations detained at Otay Mesa Detention Center (Otay Mesa) in California. Otay Mesa will not schedule legal calls of any kind. Instead, NIJC attorneys must ask guards to pass messages to their clients. This is a significant problem, especially because many of NIJC’s clients have serious competency issues. In the case of the transgender client, NIJC had to seek multiple continuances of her immigration court dates over a period of six months because they could not prepare their client for her individual hearing over the phone, especially due to her limited capacity. Among other obstacles, NIJC could not discuss her protection claims over the phone while she was in a crowded unit where she was housed with men. Altogether, she was detained for more than a year waiting for an immigration judge decision.

In Part I of this letter we will describe some of the many barriers people in detention face in accessing legal representation and representing themselves, illustrated by examples. In Part II we provide recommendations to ensure adequate access to legal representation and access to legal materials and the outside world which are necessary for pro se representation. Where used, “access to legal representation” and “access to counsel” includes access to all attorneys, paralegals, Board of Immigration Appeals-accrued representatives, volunteer legal service providers, interpreters, medical and mental health evaluators, and other experts working to evaluate, prepare, or present a detained person’s legal claims. A legal call or visit includes all calls or visits intended to help prepare a detained individual’s legal claim, whether or not the call or visit is with a legal representative.
I. Impediments to Legal Representation Access in Immigration Detention

Providing competent immigration representation is an extraordinarily complicated job. An effective advocate must build trust with their client, ensure effective interpretation, conduct a thorough intake, explain the complex and evolving immigration laws, elicit all relevant facts—often traumatic or sensitive facts, gather supporting evidence, complete lengthy forms, draft detailed declarations, communicate with a client’s family members, arrange for necessary expert evaluations, prepare testimony, and respond to emergencies as they arise. All this work must be done on the expedited timeframe of bond hearings, detained removal proceedings, and the even faster expedited removal process. It is simply impossible to do this work effectively without access to the client.

The challenge of obtaining full access to the courts (a guaranteed constitutional right) is even higher for people who cannot secure representation. Immigration law is a highly technical, complex area of law, which federal courts themselves have observed can confuse even experienced lawyers. The statistics speak for themselves: detained people are ten times as likely to have a successful case outcome if represented by counsel. Only two percent of detained people without counsel have successful case outcomes. Moreover, the few resources provided to detained people in facility law libraries remain woefully inadequate, even if detainees are allowed to use them in the first place.

This section will discuss two categories of obstacles to access. First, we will outline obstacles to remote access—that is, access where the legal representative cannot visit the detention facility in person. Second, we will outline obstacles to in-person access. It is essential that detained people can communicate with their representatives both remotely and, whenever possible, in-person.

A. Obstacles to Remote Legal Representative Access

Remote access has always been extremely important. Immigration detention centers are frequently outside of metropolitan areas and accessible only by car. The length of time and

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11 Of course, people in immigration detention may have retained counsel for matters other than or in addition to their immigration cases. For example, they may be involved in an on-going civil litigation matter as a plaintiff or defendant that may also require them to communicate with their legal counsel regularly.

12 See, e.g. United States v. Aguirre-Tello, 324 F.3d 1181, 1187 (10th Cir. 2003) (“Immigration law is technical and complex to the point that it is confusing to lawyers, much less to laymen”); Castro-O’Ryan v. INS, 847 F.2d 1307, 1312 (9th Cir. 1987) (“With only a small degree of hyperbole, the immigration laws have been termed ‘second only to the Internal Revenue Code in complexity.’”).

13 Eagly, Access to Counsel at 19.

14 Justice Free Zones at 29.
resources required to travel to and wait to see clients at geographically isolated detention facilities can pose an unsurmountable barrier to services by immigration attorneys and other legal service providers. Some facilities—particularly newer facilities—are so isolated that in-person visitation is effectively impossible.\textsuperscript{15} As a result, remote representation is frequently the only option for people detained in these detention facilities. In addition, ICE frequently transfers represented clients to facilities far from their attorneys, so that telephone calls and video conferencing are necessary for continued representation. The global COVID-19 pandemic has only increased the importance of effective remote communication, as detention facilities, legal service providers and immigration practitioners have limited or eliminated in-person visits to protect detained people, staff, and the surrounding community.

1. Video Conferencing and Telephone Access

Video conference calls, where a person can see his or her attorney, are frequently the best substitute for an in-person visit. It is difficult to establish an attorney-client relationship and communicate sensitive or traumatic information when you cannot see the person to whom you are speaking. For people with certain disabilities, including hearing impaired individuals, it may be the only effective way for remote communication. Although ICE has, by contract terms, required some detention facilities to implement legal video teleconferencing calls,\textsuperscript{16} many immigration detention facilities do not yet offer confidential legal calls by video, either by tablets or by Video Teleconferencing (VTC) equipment. Even where VTC is available, it is often expensive, subject to unreasonable time limits and poor connectivity, and not private or confidential.

Legal telephone calls from immigration detention are plagued with problems, including calls that are not confidential and lack privacy, are prohibitively expensive or technically difficult to access, are subject to suddenly dropping, and are of poor quality. At many facilities ICE or the contractor refuses to schedule or otherwise facilitate legal calls, making it difficult for people to communicate with their attorneys and access interpreters or mental health evaluators. People arriving at a new detention facility are sometimes forced to wait days or even weeks to have meaningful access to telephones.

Some examples:

- The El Paso Immigration Collaborative (EPIC) recruits pro bono attorneys to represent detained people in the El Paso area detention facilities, including the Torrance County

\textsuperscript{15} \textit{Justice Free Zones} at 20-21.

Detention Facility (Torrance). Staff at Torrance have repeatedly told EPIC attorneys that they simply do not have capacity to arrange legal calls—with delays that can last for one week or more. For example, a call scheduling officer stated in August 2021: “Courts are my main priority and when I get chances to make attorney calls I will get to that.”

- An attorney with Legal Services of New Jersey had a client transferred from Essex County Correctional Facility in New Jersey to Glades County Detention Center (Glades) in Florida at the end of July 2021. It took the attorney approximately one month to arrange for her client to make free calls to the attorney’s telephone number on a line that was not recorded. However, she is still unable to schedule calls with her client and instead has to rely on an unreliable message delivery system.

- The Immigration Detention Accountability Project (IDAP) of the Civil Rights Education and Enforcement Center (CREEC) answers calls to a free hotline available in immigration detention centers nationwide to monitor ICE compliance with the injunction in Fraihat v. ICE.\textsuperscript{17} IDAP staff routinely receive reports from callers—typically people with medical vulnerabilities or need of accommodations—that they do not receive free calls for the purpose of finding an attorney, and the cost of telephone calls in detention is prohibitive for finding a removal defense attorney.

- An attorney with the University of Texas Immigration Law clinic attempted to schedule a VTC visit with a client who had recently been detained at the South Texas ICE Processing Center, commonly referred to by its location in Pearsall, Texas. A GEO staff member informed the attorney that there were no VTC visits available for two weeks—and even then availability was “tentative.” ICE’s webpage for Pearsall asserts that VTC appointments are available daily, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and can be scheduled 24 hours in advance.

- NJJC staff are frequently unable to reach their clients during their first fourteen days of detention at McHenry County Adult Correctional Facility (McHenry) in Illinois. During the pandemic, McHenry has instituted a mandatory fourteen-day quarantine period, during which detained people are only allowed out of their cells for one hour per day, every two days. This is the only time they have to make phone calls, but also to take a shower and take care of commissary. If the person is able to make a call, the call is from the common area, without any privacy. Thus, there is no way to make a confidential, private phone call while in quarantine, despite clear guidelines to the contrary.

\textsuperscript{17} 445 F. Supp. 3d 709 (C.D. Cal. 2020).
• CREEC IDAP staff attempted to have a video call with a client detained at Krome North Service Processing Center (Krome) in Florida in September 2021. ICE provided only one option: a video call made from a tablet using the program Getting Out. The call was monitored, and the client was forced to call from a housing unit without privacy. The call connection was terrible, making it very difficult to see or hear the client.

• An attorney based in Sacramento, California, represented a man detained at Golden State Annex (GSA), approximately four hours away from any city in rural McFarland, California. The man was scared that a Mexican cartel would target him and was afraid to speak openly over the phone. The attorney could not assure her client that their conversations were private, because many times she could hear the guards speaking in the background. For this reason, the man failed to give the attorney sensitive information that would have contributed to his asylum claim, increasing his chances for a positive outcome for his case.

• ICE transferred a group of people from Clay County Jail in Brazil, Indiana, ten hours away to Kay County Detention Center (Kay) in Newkirk, Oklahoma, in January 2021. Many of the people in the group were clients or potential clients of Indiana and Chicago-area practitioners. These attorneys struggled to conduct legal intakes for the group, because Kay required signed Form G-28s to talk with clients, in clear violation of the PBNDS.

• The Refugee and Immigrant Center for Education and Legal Services (RAICES) in San Antonio, Texas faces consistent problems trying to speak to clients detained at the facility in Pearsall, Texas. For example, over the course of one month in April and May 2021, RAICES staff struggled to prepare a declaration for a Request for Reconsideration (RFR) of a negative credible fear interview for a client due to a host of communication failures at the facility. After RAICES was unable to contact the client for three days (despite prior regular calls) RAICES staff was finally about to reach their client, but the call dropped before the declaration was complete and GEO staff prohibited the client from calling back; GEO staff did not schedule a VTC call as requested; GEO staff cancelled a VTC call; and a telephone call to attempt to finalize the RFR declaration had sound quality so poor that it was difficult to hear the client. These obstacles to access delayed the submission of the clients RFR by several weeks.

• The Florence Immigrant & Refugee Rights Project (FIRRP) has difficulty conducting legal intakes at La Palma Correctional Center (La Palma) in Arizona because guards frequently cut calls short. FIRRP works to complete intakes in just twenty to thirty minutes. Yet in the first two weeks of July 2021, it was unable to complete intakes for five potential clients because their calls were cut short by La Palma staff.
• ICE transferred several clients of an attorney with Legal Services of New Jersey to Plymouth County Correctional Facility (Plymouth) in Massachusetts. The only way for clients at Plymouth to call their attorneys is from their paid accounts. One client was held in segregation multiple times during his detention, during which time the facility turned off his telephone account and there was no way for him to call his attorney, or anyone else. It was impossible to get in touch with him at all for periods of a week or more. When his attorney inquired at Plymouth about other options to speak with her client, she was told that “the policy is for attorneys to visit clients in person.” Another new client was transferred to Plymouth shortly after he filed a pro se petition for review. He knew he needed to try to get counsel, but as he tells it he was unable to make outgoing calls to the lawyers on the pro bono list for weeks. He ended up missing his briefing deadline. His new attorney has entered an appearance and requested extension of the briefing schedule, but they do not know yet whether that will be granted.

2. Legal Paperwork

People in detention must have access to all necessary legal paperwork and need to sign forms and declarations in order to present their claims and to allow for legal representation. Timely access to this paperwork is essential, but detention facilities interfere by preventing access to email, refusing to accept faxed documents, slowly processing legal mail, and confiscating legal paperwork.

Some examples:

• Carolina Migrant Network is the only nonprofit in North Carolina or South Carolina that represents detained individuals free of charge. In addition to Carolina residents, the organization has taken on a significant number of cases for recent entrants, including people detained at Winn Correctional Center (Winn) in Louisiana. Winn has the lowest availability of immigration attorneys in the entire country: a recent study showed that there was one immigration attorney for every 234 detained people at Winn within a 100-mile radius of the facility.18 Winn is so far from most immigration attorneys and legal services providers that most attorneys who serve that facility must do so remotely, but Winn will not facilitate getting legal documents to and from clients. Winn will not allow attorneys to email or fax a Form G-28, Notice of Entry of Appearance as Attorney, for signing. Instead, attorneys must mail a Form G-28 with a return self-addressed stamped envelope. It takes approximately two business weeks for Carolina Migrant Network attorneys to receive a signed Form G-28, because the facility is so geographically isolated that the postal service will not guarantee overnight mail.

18 Justice Free Zones at 22.
Carolina Migrant Network attorneys need a signed Form G-28 to contact a client’s deportation officer, make a parole request, or submit an RFR.

- An attorney with Mariposa Legal in Indianapolis, Indiana routinely confronts obstacles to reaching clients at Boone County Jail (Boone) in Kentucky. Those challenges include a faulty fax machine as the only mechanism for requesting client calls or visits, the facility’s refusal to allow any calls on Thursdays, staff who bring the wrong person to the attorney client room, and the use of attorney-client rooms as dorms when the population level increases. Boone’s mail system is particularly problematic. An attorney sent paperwork via FedEx to a client in July 2021 and the client simply never received the package. Jail staff made an “exception” and allowed the attorney to email the documents but delayed the attorney being able to file a time-sensitive Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request by more than a week.

- An attorney at the Migrant Center for Human Rights received a copy of an asylum seeker’s credible fear interview results from the Pearsall, Texas facility four weeks after the decision, so she was unable to conduct a legal consultation with the individual to determine eligibility for representation and prepare them for their hearing before the immigration judge reviewed and ordered the person deported. This is one of several cases where mail from the facility was received several weeks after the facility staff postmarked it.

- The New York Legal Assistance Group (NYLAG) represented a man detained at Orange County Correctional Facility in Goshen, New York, a town located over one drive hour from New York City. An attorney was assigned to the case three business days before the first Master Calendar Hearing (MCH) on March 2, 2021 and was ordered to file all applications for relief at the next MCH on March 18, less than three weeks later. The only method to have the client review and sign necessary paperwork was to mail records to the facility with a self-addressed stamped return envelope. The attorney mailed records by FedEx and although the package was scheduled to arrive on March 6, the client did not receive the paperwork from facility officials until March 11. The client promptly completed the paperwork, but the package was delayed and his wife drove to the facility to pick up the package. Despite giving the jail advance notice, and arriving early, his wife was forced to wait many hours to get the package.

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When ICEmakes remote representation unduly burdensome, it reduces the availability of counsel for all the people in that facility. For example:
• FIRRP in Arizona provides direct legal services and coordinates a robust pro bono program that places hundreds of cases with volunteer attorneys. Both programs require some remote representation, because FIRRP has offices located one hour or more away from the nearest immigration detention facilities and most volunteer attorneys are located outside of Arizona. ICE and CoreCivic refuse to schedule legal calls at two detention facilities within FIRRP’s service area—the Florence Detention Center and the Central Arizona Florence Correctional Complex. Instead, they will only deliver messages to clients, which is an ineffective and unreliable way for attorneys to remain in contact with their clients. As a result, FIRRP is generally unable to place cases at these facilities with remote pro bono attorneys and has more limited capacity to take on direct representation for people detained at those two facilities.

B. Obstacles to In-Person Legal Representative Access

Where possible, in-person visits are the best way for people in detention to communicate with their legal representatives. Private, face-to-face meetings develop trust in attorney-client relationships and allow people to safely share sensitive information. ICE undermines in-person access by detaining people at facilities far from attorneys, by failing to provide private places for meetings in the facility, by providing too few attorney visiting rooms, by forcing legal visitors to wait for long periods, by prohibiting the use of laptops and cellular phones during visits, and by placing unreasonable restrictions on access by paralegals, interpreters, and medical and mental health evaluators.

Some examples:

• The University of Texas School of Law Immigration Clinic serves women detained at the T. Don Hutto Residential Center (Hutto) in Texas. Hutto’s visitation space consist of four to five plastic cubicles within a large room, which are used for credible fear interviews as well as attorney-client meetings. The walls of the cubicles do not reach the ceiling. It is possible from outside to hear conversations taking place inside the cubicles, and it is completely possible to see the client, including crying and gestures. In addition, from within the cubicle, it is easy to hear outside conversations between guards or visitors, as well as prison noises, making it challenging to hear a client and a phone interpreter, where applicable. Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, clients sit in one plastic cubicle and the attorneys sit in another. While the cubicles are not confidential, they do create a serious sound barrier to effective conversation. Attorneys and clients must raise their voices to speak to one another, further limiting confidentiality. Phone interpretation is impossible through the plastic barrier. Two clinic students recently spoke to several women from Haiti who had experienced sexual assaults that did not get discussed at their credible fear interviews. These women had not spoken to attorneys
before the interviews, because of limits on attorney access, and so had little understanding of the process and the importance of describing their experiences fully. One woman was deported even after the students took on the case, because it took so long for legal counsel to learn about the details of the assault due to communication barriers.

- The Northwest Immigrant Rights Project (NWIRP) represents people detained at the Northwest Detention Center (NWDC) in Washington. Prior to the pandemic, when the NWDC was typically close to capacity at 1,575 beds, with seven attorney visit rooms it was common for NWIRP attorneys to wait over an hour, and sometimes several hours, to see clients.

Where ICE restricts in-person access and renders remote access ineffective, it prevents people in detention from meaningfully accessing their representatives.

II. Recommendations

The following are recommendations for ensuring adequate access to counsel and a meaningful opportunity for people to represent themselves. These recommendations are drawn from practices currently in place, piecemeal, in some detention facilities. We maintain that all these accommodations are necessary and should be standardized across all detention facilities. The undersigned reiterate that we oppose any accommodations that would expand ICE detention capacity. If a detention facility is unable to implement these recommendations, DHS and ICE must stop using the facility. If DHS and ICE cannot provide a person access to counsel and the ability to represent themself, DHS and ICE must release that person.

- Provide private, confidential, free video conferencing for legal visits to all people in immigration detention.
  - Provide confidential, private space for all legal video calls. Private means an enclosed space where nobody else can hear the conversation. Video calls made from open housing units are not private.
  - Provide confidential video teleconference (VTC) hardware and software with the capability to include an interpreter in a multi-party legal call.
  - Ensure that there are sufficient VTC consoles available to guarantee availability for confidential calls such that legal representatives can schedule video conferencing calls within 24 hours of request, and that such calls are not capped at less than 2 hours.
  - Ensure that confidential VTC legal calls are available 24 hours a day/7 days a week.
- Ensure that detained immigrants in segregation (medical, disciplinary, or administrative) have equal access to VTC legal calls. Attorney access may not be limited in retaliation or as punishment to detained people.
- Ensure that all legal VTC calls are free, regardless of whether the call is initiated by the legal representative or the detained person and not limited to calls with a subset of legal service providers.
- Ensure that no Form G-28, Notice of Entry of Appearance as Attorney, is required to arrange a VTC legal visit.\(^\text{19}\)
- In addition, ensure that there are sufficient tablets with multi-party video call and email capabilities such that legal representatives can schedule confidential legal video calls within 24 hours of request, and that such calls are not capped at less than 2 hours. Ensure that those tablets function properly and have adequate connectivity. Ensure that all legal calls made on a tablet can occur in a confidential, private space.
- Ensure timely access to private, confidential, free legal phone calls of unlimited duration and adequate quality.
  - ICE must ensure the facilitation of legal calls, to ensure that detained individuals are able to speak to their attorneys at prearranged times, in private locations, on free and unmonitored telephone lines. Calls should be scheduled and facilitated in a manner similar to in-person visitations. A request to schedule a call shall be honored if made 24 hours in advance (and sooner if urgent).
  - Ensure that all legal calls are free – regardless of indigency metrics and not limited to calls to a subset of legal service providers.
  - Ensure that all calls with legal representatives are private, unmonitored, and confidential regardless of who initiates the call. Private means an enclosed space where nobody else can hear the conversation. Privacy panels (side partitions) do not provide privacy. Telephone calls from open housing units are not private.
    - If the facility requires lines be designated “legal” to be unrecorded and/or unmonitored, ensure that the process to designate a legal line allows for quick approval (within 24 hours), and is easy, publicly distributed, and applicable for all individuals providing legal representation, including non-attorneys.
    - OR ensure that the detention facility has sufficient designated legal phone lines.
  - Ensure sufficient telephone lines and space for confidential legal calls for all detained people such that legal representatives can schedule legal calls within 24 hours of request, and that such calls are not capped at less than 2 hours.

\(^{19}\) As a reminder, attorneys may be seeking access to detained individuals to assist them with civil or criminal matters unrelated to their on-going immigration case.
- Ensure that detained people can make telephone calls within 24 hours of admission to a facility.
- Provide telephone access for legal calls 24 hours a day/7 days a week.
- Ensure that attorney messages are promptly (within 2 hours) delivered to detained individuals.
- Ensure that detained immigrants in segregation or isolation units (medical, administrative, or disciplinary) have equal access to legal calls. Attorney access may not be limited in retaliation or as punishment to detained people.
- Remove the positive-acceptance requirement so detained immigrants can leave a voicemail message. A positive-acceptance requirement means a person must answer the phone in order for the caller to complete a call. When a person does not answer the phone but is instead directed to a phone tree or voicemail, the call automatically disconnects.
- Ensure that all legal calls allow the inclusion of a third-party line to allow for interpretation.
- Allow for international legal calls upon request.
- Maintain phones in working order, including reasonable sound quality. ICE must fix broken phones within 48 hours.
- Ensure that no Form G-28, Notice of Entry of Appearance as Attorney is required to schedule or conduct a legal telephone call.

- Ensure that people who require accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the Rehabilitation Act have equal to access to legal representatives and to the outside world.
  - Ensure that each facility implements a system for affirmatively identifying detained people who require accommodations within 24 hours of their admission to the facility and for ongoing monitoring to identify accommodation needs. The system must track all requests for accommodations, whether or not an accommodation is provided in response to each accommodation request, and accommodations made for each person detained at the facility.
  - Ensure that Deaf people have equal access to video calls as hearing people have access to telephones and other means of remote communication, consistent with the other recommendations in this letter.
  - Ensure that a video relay service is available to connect Deaf people with interpreters 24 hours a day/7 days a week. Text Telephones (TTY) do not provide adequate access to counsel.
  - Ensure that video calls are of sufficient quality so that a Deaf person is able to communicate through an interpreter.
  - Provide a captioner service for detained people who are hard of hearing. A captioner simultaneously transcribes the words of the speaker.

- Ensure timely, confidential access to legal paperwork.
- Ensure that people in detention retain all legal paperwork in their housing unit. Legal paperwork includes any paperwork related to immigration matters, criminal matters, civil matters, and any other paperwork relating to a legal or court process.
- Ensure that mail for detained people is timely processed and distributed. Mail marked as legal should be provided to the detained person within 24 hours of receipt by the facility.
- Ensure that mail from detained people is mailed the same day so long as the person provides it to facility staff before a clearly posted mail time, Monday through Saturday.
- Ensure that ICE/guards open legal mail only in the detained individual’s presence.
- Ensure that detained people do not need to pay to send out legal mail, regardless of indigency metrics.
- Allow detained individuals access to email and fax for legal communication. Provide the necessary technology to review, sign, and return legal documents by email and fax.
- Ensure that detained people in segregation or isolation (medical, administrative, or disciplinary) have equal access to legal paperwork. Attorney access may not be limited in retaliation or as punishment to detained people.
- Post on the ICE webpage for each facility clear, up-to-date instructions for obtaining a copy of a detained person’s medical records and disciplinary file. Standardize this process to the extent possible across all facilities.
- Ensure meaningful access to private, confidential in-person visitation with legal representatives.
  - Ensure that all legal visits occur in visitation rooms that are enclosed and sound-proof.
  - Ensure that legal visitation rooms are of sufficient size to hold multiple people and wheelchairs. Ensure that there is no limit on the number of people who may attend a legal visit so long as those people can fit in a legal visitation room.
  - Ensure that there are sufficient enclosed and sound-proof legal visitation rooms to guarantee that legal representatives can schedule in-person visits within 24 hours of request, and that such visits are not capped at less than 2 hours.
  - Ensure that legal visitation is allowed at any time during weekdays and on weekends at least between 7 am and 8 pm.
  - Ensure that attorneys with appointments do not wait more than 20 minutes between arrival at the facility and meeting their clients in a private legal visitation room, inclusive of check-in time, time spent waiting to go to the attorney room, and time waiting for the client to be brought to the visit.
    - Make count and shift-change schedules available upon request.
 Ensure that all legal visits are “contact visits” unless either the detained person or the legal representative requests a no-contact visit.

 Ensure that any visual monitoring of in-person legal visits does not interfere with the privacy and confidentiality of the visit.

 Permit access and adequate space for “know your rights” presentations in addition to individual visits.

 Ensure that non-attorney legal representatives, including paralegals and BIA-accredited representatives, are allowed in-person access equal to attorney legal representatives.

 Ensure that interpreters accompanying attorneys and legal representatives have in-person access equal to attorneys for the purpose of legal consultations.

 Ensure that the process for approval to allow a medical or mental health expert evaluator and interpreter to enter the facility is simple and publicly posted and results in an approval (or denial) within 24 hours. An interpreter will not be required to submit interpreter credentials to obtain approval to enter the facility.

 After an initial approval to enter a facility, ensure that an interpreter may enter the facility along with a legal representative without needing to seek advance permission.

 Provide free, confidential telephonic interpreter services for all in-person legal visits in addition to in-person interpreter access. Equip all legal visitation rooms with a phone and an outside line and a speaker phone.

 Allow any legal representative, interpreter, or evaluator to bring a laptop and telephone into and to use them in visitation rooms.

 Ensure that detained people in segregation or isolation (including medical, administrative, or disciplinary) have equal access to in-person legal visitation.

 Ensure that no Form G-28, Notice of Entry of Appearance as Attorney is required for an in-person legal visit.

 Coordinate with the Executive Office for Immigration Review and ensure that detained people can privately communicate with their representatives immediately before, during, and after all VTC immigration court hearings. Ensure that people proceeding pro se may confidentially submit documentation to immigration court on the day of a VTC hearing.

 Ensure that the processes for attorney access are clear, accurate, available to all detained people in a language they understand, and publicly posted, including near the telephones and VTC consoles.

 Ensure that ICE provides people they detain a copy of the ICE National Detainee Handbook and the handbook of the facility where the person will be held at the moment Form I-286, Notice of Custody Determination is completed.
Publicly post in all dorm rooms and include in every detainee handbook instructions for (a) arranging a legal visit by videoconference and (b) arranging a free, private, confidential legal call.

- These instructions should be simple, easily understood, accurate and up-to-date, and at a minimum, translated into the following 10 languages: (1) English, (2) Spanish, (3) Mandarin, (4) Portuguese, (5) Haitian Creole, (6) Hindi, (7) Urdu, (8) Arabic, (9) French, (10) Swahili, and (11) Tagalog.
- ICE shall provide interpretation services for detained people who do not speak any of the 10 languages listed above.
- ICE shall insure that these instructions are orally communicated in a language the detained person can understand where the person cannot see or read.
- Include the name and contact information for a staff member or ICE officer responsible for assisting detained people with attorney access.

- Post on the ICE website for each facility accurate and up-to-date instructions for arranging (a) a legal visit by video conference consistent with the demands listed above, (b) a legal call consistent with the demands listed above, (c) an in-person legal visit consistent with the demands listed above, (d) instructions for sending legal mail; and (e) instructions for sending and receiving secure legal messages by email or fax. Standardize these processes across all facilities.

- Create and publicly post on the ICE facility webpage a process for timely updating the local list of free legal service providers available to people detained in each facility.

- Prohibit the transfer of already-represented individuals and individuals eligible for free local representation to facilities more than 100 miles from local counsel except in extraordinary circumstances. If a transfer does occur, ICE must notify the attorney or legal representative at least 72 hours in advance of the transfer, provide the attorney or representative with the address and contact information of the new facility, and ensure that the detained person is able to contact his or her representative within 24 hours of transfer.

- Ensure that legal representatives can timely communicate with ICE Deportation Officers (DOs) assigned to their clients’ cases, including by providing a way for attorneys to identify and contact the relevant DO and mandating that DOs respond to communications within 24 hours (unless there is an emergency that requires immediate response).

- Ensure that staff at each detention facility are adequately trained to render all attorney access recommendations operational. Staff must be trained on these standards within 7 days of starting a position at the facility, and must receive refresher trainings at least once a year. DHS/ICE must preserve records for 10 years from when these trainings
were offered, which must indicate who provided the training, the content of the training, and who attended the training.

- Ensure adequate internal monitoring and technical support as well as external oversight of attorney access by third-party monitors to assess and track the implementation of these suggested reforms.
  - Require that each facility have available at all times a staff member responsible for timely resolving any technical issues that arise with video conferencing, telephone access, internet access, tablets, email, and any other means of ensuring adequate attorney access. The name and contact information should be listed on the ICE website for the facility.
  - Designate ICE officers responsible for facilitating attorney access at each facility. ICE must designate sufficient officers so that there is always an officer available to address attorney access issues as they arise and receive complaints. The names and contact information for those ICE officers should be listed on the ICE website for the facility.
  - Ensure rigorous review of each facility by a subject-matter qualified and experienced third-party monitor every 3 months. A facility that fails to comply with these requirements upon review by the subject-matter expert shall be given a rating of “deficient” for purposes of the facility’s annual inspection.

We look forward to your careful review of this letter and your consideration of its recommendations. We hope to have opportunity to discuss this matter further. Please contact immcouncil.org and (202) 507-6 and aclu.org and (202) 548-6 to arrange a meeting.

Sincerely,

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American Gateways
American Immigration Council
American Immigration Lawyers Association
Americans for Immigrant Justice
Amnesty International USA
Bellevue Program for Survivors of Torture
Boston University Immigrants' Rights and Human Trafficking Program
Bridges Faith Initiative
California Collaborative for Immigrant Justice (CCII)
California Rural Legal Assistance Foundation (CRLA Foundation)
Cameroon Advocacy Network
Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition (CAIR Coalition)
Carolina Migrant Network
Casa San Jose
Catholic Charities of Southern New Mexico
Center for Gender & Refugee Studies
Church World Service
Civil Rights Education and Enforcement Center
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Immigration Equality
Immigration Hub
Immigration Services and Legal Advocacy (ISLA)
Innovation Law Lab
Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants
Jackson Heights Immigrant Solidarity Network
Jewish Activists for Immigration Justice of Western MA
Jewish Family & Community Services - East Bay
La Resistencia
Las Americas Immigrant Advocacy Center
Latin America Working Group (LAWG)
Legal Aid Justice Center
Louisiana Advocates for Immigrants in Detention
Mariposa Legal, program of COMMON Foundation
Migrant Center for Human Rights
Mississippi Center for Justice
Mothers and Others, Justice and Mercy for Immigrants
National Immigrant Justice Center
National Immigration Law Center
National Immigration Litigation Alliance
National Immigration Project
National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights
NETWORK Lobby for Catholic Social Justice
New Haven Legal Assistance Association
New York Immigration Coalition
New York Legal Assistance Group (NYLAG)
Northwest Immigrant Rights Project
Oasis Legal Services
Opening Doors, Inc.
Pangea Legal Services
Prisoners’ Legal Services of MA
RAICES
Rainbow Beginnings
Rapid Defense Network (RDN)
Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights
Rocky Mountain Immigrant Advocacy Network (RMIAN)
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SB County Immigrant Legal Defense Center
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Thanks

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Subject: RE: Management Alert--Torrance

Hi Kerry,

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From: Youngberg, Francey
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Cc: 
Subject: RE: Management Alert

+ Kerry

For background, we have had several inquiries and complaints re Torrance and we did an engagement with local and national stakeholders on 12/7/21 with FO, ERO and OPLA. Their concerns centered around alleged violations of access to counsel, access to language services and due process in the asylum process. They also thought PD requests were not being taken seriously and they also mentioned “inhumane detention conditions”. There are several CRCL complaints but there might be a pending lawsuit as well.
Agreed and I’d like to get some context on this from the Field.

From: Johnson, Tae  
Sent: Friday, February 18, 2022 10:24 AM  
To: Tricker-McNulty, Claire  
Cc: Youngberg, Fran  
Subject: RE: Management Alert

Let’s see what the report says.

From: Tricker-McNulty, Claire  
Date: Friday, Feb 18, 2022, 10:18 AM  
To: Johnson, Tae D  
Cc: Youngberg, Fran  
Subject: RE: Management Alert

Looks like 125 detainees at Torrance today.

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From: Johnson, Tae D  
Date: Friday, Feb 18, 2022, 10:16 AM  
To: Houser, Jason P  
Cc: Youngberg, Fran  
Subject: RE: Management Alert

Thanks

From: Houser, Jason P  
Date: Friday, Feb 18, 2022, 10:15 AM  
To: Bertran-Harris, Jonathon  
Subject: RE: Management Alert
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Looping in Tae, Corey, and Claire for visibility.

Let me jump off a call and make sure we are lashed up

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To: Houser, Jason  
Cc: Youngberg, Francey  
Subject: RE: Management Alert

Additional info:

It has to do with conditions at the Torrance, NM county detention facility.

I think we need to flag for Tae, Corey, and

JBH

From: Bertran-Harris, Jonathon  
Sent: Friday, February 18, 2022 10:04 AM  
To: Houser, Jason  
Cc: Youngberg, Francey  
Subject: FW: Management Alert
Jason – For your awareness. DHS FO has knowledge about this management alert.

I also received the below info from [b][6], [b][7][C] who received OIG products for the department, about the management alert:

[b][5], [b][6], [b][7][C]

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Subject: Management Alert

All [b][6], [b][7][C] just flagged that there’s an OIG Management Alert coming today about an ICE facility. Anyone know more about this?
UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
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District of Columbia

Haitian Bridge Alliance, et al.     

v.                                   

Joseph R. Biden, Jr., et al.        

SUMMONS IN A CIVIL ACTION

To: (Defendant’s name and address) XAVIER BECERRA, SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
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Washington, DC 20201

A lawsuit has been filed against you.

Within 21 days after service of this summons on you (not counting the day you received it) — or 60 days if you
are the United States or a United States agency, or an officer or employee of the United States described in Fed. R. Civ.
P. 12 (a)(2) or (3) — you must serve on the plaintiff an answer to the attached complaint or a motion under Rule 12 of
the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The answer or motion must be served on the plaintiff or plaintiff’s attorney,
whose name and address are: Karen Tumlin
JUSTICE ACTION CENTER
P.O. Box 27280
Los Angeles, CA 90027

If you fail to respond, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
You also must file your answer or motion with the court.

ANGELA D. CAESAR, CLERK OF COURT

Date: 01/04/2022

/s/ Natalie Guerra
Signature of Clerk or Deputy Clerk

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INTRODUCTION

1. On a hot day in mid-September, Mirard Joseph crossed the Rio Grande with his wife Madeleine and their one-year-old daughter. As they stepped onto the riverbank in Del Rio, Texas, Mirard and Madeleine were greeted by countless others who, like them, had fled danger and instability in Haiti and traveled thousands of miles to the United States to save their own and their families’ lives.

2. For days, Mirard and Madeleine waited patiently for an opportunity to seek asylum, a process they are entitled to access under U.S. law. They and at least 15,000 Haitian asylum seekers were kept in a makeshift encampment set up by U.S. Customs and Border Protection near the Del Rio International Bridge (the “CBP Encampment”). During the day, Mirard sweltered in triple-digit temperatures. At night, the family kept close as they slept on the ground, hopeful that they could soon request protection and begin new lives in the safety of the United States.

3. With each passing day, Mirard’s situation became more dire. U.S. officials in the encampment distributed only bottled water and bread to his family, and not enough to sustain anyone. He watched as Madeleine and their daughter suffered from hunger and dehydration. On September 18, 2021, Mirard crossed to Mexico to buy the food and water that his family desperately needed, but which U.S. officers had repeatedly denied. While in Mexico, Mirard made a note to return the next day for a treat for his daughter’s second birthday.

4. What Mirard met as he returned to Del Rio was captured in heartrending photos and video that stirred the national conscience and placed a spotlight on the treatment of Haitians in the CBP Encampment. After Mirard stepped out of the river, holding two bags of food for Madeleine and his daughter, he encountered a mounted officer. As other officers looked on—some on foot, others on horseback or in official vehicles—the mounted officer shouted at Mirard, lashed at him with split reins, grabbed his neck, and held his collar. For several minutes, the officer attempted to drag Mirard back to the river, destroying Mirard’s shirt and causing his shoes to fall off in the process. The officer released Mirard only when the horse was about to trample him. Two days later, Mirard and his family were taken to a detention facility. From there, Mirard and
Madeleine were shackled, placed on a plane with their young daughter, and expelled to Haiti.

5. Mirard now reflects that when he was grabbed and dragged by the horse-mounted officer, it “was the most humiliating experience of my life. The second most humiliating moment was when they handcuffed and chained me to go back to Haiti.”

* * *

6. What happened to Mirard and many others was neither bad luck nor an isolated experience. It was the expected result of two policies applied by U.S. officials in Del Rio.

7. Acting pursuant to purported public health authority under Title 42 of the U.S. Code, immigration officials detained Haitian asylum seekers for field processing in the CBP Encampment and summarily expelled them—either on flights to Haiti or by forcing them back into Mexico—from the United States. When this “Title 42 Process” was introduced by former President Donald Trump in March 2020, his own Centers for Disease Control and Prevention experts objected that there was no sound public health rationale for an order expelling asylum seekers to the countries they fled. Since President Biden’s inauguration, his administration has embraced Title 42. Indeed, consistent with the United States’ long history of anti-Haitian and anti-Black immigration policies, the Biden Administration has used the Title 42 Process as a cudgel to deny thousands of Haitians an opportunity to access the U.S. asylum process. After witnessing Department of Homeland Security officials’ mass expulsions of asylum seekers from the CBP Encampment, a senior advisor in the Biden Administration decried the Title 42 Process as “violat[ing] our legal obligation not to expel or return [ ] individuals who fear persecution, death, or torture, especially [for] migrants fleeing from Haiti.”

8. But U.S. officials’ abuse of Haitians in Del Rio did not stop with the Title 42 Process. Despite President Biden’s promises to restore dignity and compassion to the U.S. asylum system, senior White House and Department of Homeland Security officials developed a “Haitian Deterrence Policy” to apply the Title 42 Process in a way that subjected Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio to deplorable conditions while in government custody, was deliberately indifferent to humanitarian concerns, and focused on expelling Haitian asylum seekers as quickly as possible.
Pursuant to this policy, U.S. officials refused to prepare sufficient infrastructure, personnel, and resources in Del Rio to provide for migrants’ basic necessities. They also directed the expedited, mass expulsions of migrants to deter other Haitians from seeking asylum in the United States.

9. Unfortunately, Mirard is not alone in the suffering he experienced in Del Rio from the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy. Thousands of other Haitian asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment were similarly impacted by U.S. officials’ calculated indifference. They were denied food, water, and medical care. They were physically and verbally abused. And they were summarily expelled without an opportunity to request asylum and without consideration of the danger they would face in Haiti or Mexico.

10. When the world witnessed the events unfold in Del Rio, President Biden said he “takes responsibility” for the “horrible” treatment of Haitians and promised a swift investigation. In the ensuing three months, however, there has been no accountability for these acts. Instead, U.S. officials have reaffirmed their commitment to the Title 42 Process and continue to use it to expel asylum seekers to Haiti at alarming levels—at least 99 expulsion flights to Haiti carrying more than 10,000 asylum seekers have occurred since the government began to clear the CBP Encampment in September. And the Biden Administration has shown no evidence that it has abandoned its cruel Haitian Deterrence Policy.

11. Plaintiffs—eleven Haitian asylum seekers who were victims of U.S. officials’ abusive treatment in the CBP Encampment and expelled without an opportunity to access the U.S. asylum system, and Haitian Bridge Alliance, a community-based organization that has led the legal and humanitarian response to that conduct—bring this lawsuit to ensure accountability and an end to the Biden Administration’s harmful, discriminatory, and unlawful policies.

JURISDICTION AND VENUE

12. This case arises under the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution; the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. § 701 et seq. (“APA”); the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. § 1101 et seq. (“INA”), and its implementing regulations; the Convention Against Torture, 8 U.S.C. § 1231 note (“CAT”), see also Foreign Affairs Reform and Restructuring Act of

13. This Court has subject matter jurisdiction pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1331. The United States has waived sovereign immunity with respect to the claims alleged in this case. See 5 U.S.C. § 702. This Court has jurisdiction to enter declaratory and injunctive relief under the Declaratory Judgment Act, 28 U.S.C. §§ 2201 and 2202, Federal Rules of Civil Procedure 57 and 65, and the Court's inherent equitable powers.

14. Venue is proper in this District under 28 U.S.C. §§ 1391(b)(2) and (e)(1) because defendants are agencies of the United States and federal officers of the United States acting in their official capacities and are headquartered or reside in this District and because a substantial part of the events or omissions giving rise to the claims occurred in this District.

PARTIES

I. Plaintiffs

15. Plaintiff Haitian Bridge Alliance ("Haitian Bridge") is a grassroots and community-based nonprofit organization incorporated in California. Its mission is to advocate for fair and humane immigration policies and to provide humanitarian, legal, and social services to migrants—particularly Black migrants, the Haitian community, and other vulnerable populations. Since 2015, Haitian Bridge has provided services to asylum seekers and other migrants at the border and throughout their U.S. immigration proceedings. As a Haitian-led, Haitian Creole-speaking organization, Haitian Bridge also provides social and humanitarian assistance to and advocacy alongside Black migrant communities at the border, across the United States, and in Mexico, and educates the public about anti-Black racism in the U.S. immigration system. Haitian Bridge provided aid and legal services to asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment in September 2021. Since the encampment was cleared, Haitian Bridge has continued to provide humanitarian assistance and legal services to Haitian asylum seekers expelled from Del Rio.

16. Plaintiffs Mirard Joseph and Madeleine Prospere are citizens of Haiti. They fled to Chile in 2017 because they felt unsafe in Haiti and feared they could be kidnapped every time
they left their home. Due to their lack of stability in Chile, the couple decided to travel to the United States with their one-year-old daughter to seek asylum. On or around September 11, 2021, Mirard, Madeleine, and their baby arrived in Del Rio, Texas, and were given a numbered ticket by U.S. officials. While waiting to seek asylum, they experienced extreme hunger because U.S. officials provided insufficient food to meet their basic needs. Mirard was thus forced to cross the Rio Grande into Mexico several times to buy food for his wife and their daughter. On September 18, 2021, as Mirard was returning to the CBP Encampment with food, U.S. officials on horseback chased and lashed Mirard, and tried to force him back to Mexico. Two days later, after Mirard and Madeleine had been in the CBP Encampment for approximately nine days, officials called their ticket number and transported the family to a detention center. After being detained there for several days, Mirard and Madeleine were shackled and -- without being told where they were going—expelled with their young child to Haiti. They never received an opportunity to seek asylum or explain why they feared returning to Haiti. Mirard is currently in Haiti, where he remains in hiding out of fear of being attacked or kidnapped if he ventures outside. Madeleine has been forced to separate from their family to take their young daughter to Chile for medical care that was unavailable in Haiti for the illnesses she developed in the CBP Encampment. They plan to return to the United States to seek asylum.

17. Plaintiffs Mayco ("Michael") Celon and Veronique Cassonell are citizens of Haiti. Michael fled Haiti after his mother was murdered when he was fifteen years old. Because it was not safe to return to Haiti, his family remained in the Dominican Republic and Chile for over two decades. During that time he married Veronique and they had two children. After suffering discrimination in Chile and seeing multiple Haitians murdered there, Michael and Veronique traveled to the United States with their children, intending to seek asylum. In mid-September 2021,

1 As used in this Complaint, references to “asylum” or the “U.S. asylum process” are understood to encompass the statutory and regulatory processes by which any noncitizen may seek all relevant forms of non-refoulement relief available under U.S. immigration laws, including asylum, withholding of removal, and relief under the Convention Against Torture. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1158, 1231 & note.

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Michael, Veronique, and their children crossed into Del Rio and presented themselves at the CBP Encampment. They experienced terrible conditions, received very little food and water, slept on the ground, and saw officers on horseback using reins as whips against people in the river. After approximately ten days, U.S. officials sent Michael and Veronique to a detention center, where they were detained separately, each with one of their children. After approximately nine days separated in detention, Michael, Veronique, and their children were expelled in shackles to Haiti, having never been given an opportunity to seek asylum. Conditions in Haiti were so bad that the family has since returned to Chile. Although they face discrimination and threats in Chile because of their race and Haitian nationality, they are marginally safer there than in Haiti. They plan to return to the United States to seek asylum.

18. Plaintiff Wilson Doe and his wife Wideline are Haitian nationals who fled Haiti after Wideline was kidnapped and held for ransom. They eventually made their way to the United States with their two children to seek asylum. On or around September 11, 2021, Wilson, Wideline, and their children crossed the U.S.-Mexico border near Del Rio. They remained in the CBP Encampment for approximately four days hoping they would be given the opportunity to seek asylum. While in the encampment, Wilson, Wideline, and their children received only water, and no food. On or around September 14, 2021, U.S. officials removed Wilson and his family from the CBP Encampment and held them in a detention center for about four or five days, where they separated Wilson and his older child from each other and from the rest of the family. On or around September 19, 2021, U.S. officials expelled Wilson, Wideline, and their two children to Haiti, without giving them an opportunity to seek asylum. Wilson, Wideline, and their children are currently in Haiti, where they remain in constant fear that Wideline or others in their family will again be kidnapped. Wilson and Wideline plan to return to the United States with their children to seek asylum.

19. Plaintiff Jacques Doe, a citizen of Haiti, fled Haiti because a gang had targeted him for death, even following him into the countryside when he tried to escape their reach. He fled to Brazil and then made an arduous journey to the United States to seek asylum. In mid-September
2021, Jacques came to the CBP Encampment, where U.S. officials gave him a numbered ticket. Jacques understood that he would need to identify himself when officials called the number, which they did around eight days later. Instead of receiving the chance to seek asylum, Jacques was taken to two different detention centers for approximately one week, after which he was expelled Haiti. On the expulsion flight, Jacques tried to tell officials that he could not return to Haiti because he faced danger there. But the officials responded only that “there were too many Haitians in the United States” and that they had to send Jacques and others back to Haiti. Jacques is currently in hiding in Haiti, hoping the gang that previously threatened his life will not learn that he is back in the country. Jacques plans to return to the United States to seek asylum.

20. Plaintiffs Esther and Emmanuel Doe are citizens of Haiti. They fled Haiti after receiving numerous threats of violence from a gang affiliated with the majority political party. On or around September 18, 2021, Esther, Emmanuel, and their baby son arrived in Del Rio to seek asylum in the United States. In the CBP Encampment, their baby became very sick. When Esther tried to cross the river to find food for him, she was terrorized by officers on horseback. U.S. officials attempted to expel Esther and Emmanuel back to Haiti without giving them an opportunity to seek asylum. Because they were afraid of being expelled to Haiti, Esther and Emmanuel were forced to cross with their son back into Mexico. They are currently living in precarious conditions in Mexico and intend to return to the United States to seek asylum.

21. Plaintiffs Samuel and Samantha Doe are Haitian nationals who fled Haiti after Samuel was attacked by a rival political party and threatened at the school where he worked by men armed with machetes. They originally escaped to Chile but struggled to survive there, eventually deciding to seek asylum in the United States. On or around September 16, 2021, Samuel, Samantha, and their two children crossed into the United States near Del Rio, where they were given a numbered ticket and told to wait until their number was called. While in the CBP Encampment, Samuel developed stomach ulcers, their daughter became very sick, and their son contracted an eye infection and a rash after falling on the ground and injuring his eye while running away from U.S. officers on horseback. Everyone in the family went hungry because there was not
enough food in the encampment. Eventually, Samuel and Samantha decided they could not keep their children in such conditions and felt compelled to cross back into Mexico. They are currently in Mexico because they cannot return to Haiti and plan on returning to the United States to seek asylum.

22. Plaintiff Paul Doe is a citizen of Haiti. A gang affiliated with the dominant political party in Haiti killed his uncle after he failed to pay back money he owed, then targeted Paul for recruitment. Paul fled because he had only two options in Haiti: join the gang or die. He first escaped to Chile and then made his way to the United States, hoping he would be granted asylum. On or around September 17, 2021, Paul arrived in Del Rio. U.S. officials gave him a numbered ticket and told him to wait until his number was called. While waiting in the CBP Encampment, Paul was provided no shelter and very little food or water. He slept on the ground in the dust and went hungry for several days. He knew he could not survive much longer without adequate food and water. Eventually, Paul saw people being taken from the encampment and heard they had been sent back to Haiti. As more and more people were taken away, he realized that he had no option but to cross back to Mexico because he was weak from lack of food and knew that if he were sent back to Haiti, he was a dead man. Paul was never given an opportunity to speak with U.S. officials to seek asylum. Paul is currently in Mexico and plans to return to the United States to seek asylum.

II. Defendants

23. Defendant Joseph R. Biden, Jr., is President of the United States. He is sued in his official capacity. In that capacity, President Biden is the Chair of the National Security Council ("NSC"), a forum of the President's senior advisors, and the Domestic Policy Council ("DPC"), which is tasked with driving and implementing the President's domestic policy agenda in the White House and across the Federal Government. Under President Biden's authority, the NSC and

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2 A motion for leave of the Court for Wilson and Wideline Doe, Jacques Doe, Esther and Emmanuel Doe, Samuel and Samantha Doe, and Paul Doe to proceed under pseudonyms will be filed separately.
DPC each contributed to devising, developing, and implementing the Haitian Deterrence Policy applied to Individual Plaintiffs and others seeking asylum in Del Rio. In his official capacity, President Biden also delegated authority to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services ("HHS"), the Director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ("CDC"), and the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security ("DHS") to review, determine, and implement the Title 42 Process that was used to expel Individual Plaintiffs and thousands of others from Del Rio. Pursuant to that delegation of authority and the Haitian Deterrence Policy devised by his White House senior staff, President Biden enabled DHS to prioritize the rapid expulsion of approximately 15,000 Haitian asylum seekers from Del Rio, Texas, to Haiti and Mexico without giving them access to the asylum process or screening them for a fear of return to their home country.

24. Defendant Alejandro N. Mayorkas is the Secretary of Homeland Security. He is sued in his official capacity. In that capacity, Secretary Mayorkas is responsible for the administration of U.S. immigration laws. See 8 U.S.C. § 1103. Secretary Mayorkas directs each of DHS's components, including the components responsible for the processing, apprehension, detention, and removal of noncitizens present at or between U.S. ports of entry and the components charged with implementing and applying the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy to Individual Plaintiffs and others seeking asylum in Del Rio.

25. Defendant U.S. Department of Homeland Security is a federal cabinet-level department of the U.S. government. DHS is an "agency" within the meaning of the APA. See 5 U.S.C. § 551(1). It is responsible for administering U.S. immigration laws, including those relating to the processing, apprehension, detention, and removal of noncitizens present at or between U.S. ports of entry. See 8 U.S.C. § 1103. DHS, in coordination with HHS and CDC, is responsible for implementing the Title 42 Process. Its components include U.S. Customs and Border Protection ("CBP") and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement ("ICE"), which are responsible for implementing and applying the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

26. Defendant Chris Magnus is the Commissioner for CBP. He is sued in his official
capacity. In that capacity, Mr. Magnus is a supervisory official responsible for overseeing the processing, apprehension, and detention of noncitizens arriving at or between U.S. ports of entry. Mr. Magnus is also responsible for implementing the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy and for conducting expulsions of noncitizens subject to the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

27. Defendant William A. Ferrara is the Executive Assistant Commissioner of CBP’s Office of Field Operations (“OFO”). He is sued in his official capacity. OFO is responsible for border security, including immigration and facilitating travel through U.S. ports of entry. As Executive Assistant Commissioner, Mr. Ferrara oversees OFO personnel and the operation of 20 major field offices and 328 ports of entry along the U.S. border. He is a supervisory official responsible for implementing the Title 42 Process at U.S. ports of entry and applying the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

28. Defendant Raul L. Ortiz is the Chief of U.S. Border Patrol (“Border Patrol”), which is a sub-office of CBP. He is sued in his official capacity. Border Patrol is the mobile, uniformed law-enforcement arm of CBP and is the primary federal law enforcement agency responsible for border security and enforcement of U.S. immigration laws between U.S. ports of entry. As Chief of Border Patrol, Mr. Ortiz oversees all Border Patrol personnel and is a supervisory official responsible for implementing the Title 42 Process between U.S. ports of entry and applying the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

29. Defendant U.S. Customs and Border Protection is a sub-agency of DHS and an “agency” within the meaning of the APA. See 6 U.S.C. § 271; see also 5 U.S.C. § 551(1). It is responsible for the processing, apprehension, and detention of noncitizens present at or between U.S. ports of entry. CBP has primary responsibility for implementing the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy and conducting expulsions of noncitizens subject to the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

30. Defendant Tac D. Johnson is the Acting Director of ICE. He is sued in his official capacity. In that capacity, Mr. Johnson oversees all ICE personnel and is a supervisory official.
responsible for overseeing immigration detention, including the detention of noncitizens subject to the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy, and carrying out expulsion flights of noncitizens subject to the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

31. Defendant U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement is a sub-agency of DHS and an “agency” within the meaning of the APA. See 6 U.S.C. § 271; see also 5 U.S.C. § 551(1). It is responsible for executing removal orders and overseeing immigration detention, including the detention of noncitizens subject to the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy. It also conducts air operations to expel or remove noncitizens from the United States through its Office of Enforcement and Removal Operations. ICE is responsible for scheduling and coordinating expulsion flights of noncitizens subject to the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy who cannot be expelled directly to Mexico through a U.S. port of entry.3

32. Defendant Xavier Becerra is the Secretary of HHS. He is sued in his official capacity. In that capacity, Secretary Becerra directs each component of HHS, including CDC.

33. Defendant U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is a federal cabinet-level department of the U.S. government. HHS is an “agency” within the meaning of the APA. See 5 U.S.C. § 551(1). It is responsible for administering health and human services aimed at promoting public health. Its components include CDC. HHS, through CDC, is responsible for issuing the public health orders and regulations underlying the Title 42 Process.

34. Defendant Rochelle P. Walensky, M.D., M.P.H., is the Director of CDC. She is sued in her official capacity. In that capacity, Dr. Walensky issued the public health orders underlying the Title 42 Process in this case.

35. Defendant Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is a sub-agency of HHS and an “agency” within the meaning of the APA. See 5 U.S.C. § 551(1). CDC is charged with fighting

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3 Defendants Magnus, Ferrara, Ortiz, and CBP are referred to collectively as “CBP Defendants.” Defendants Johnson and ICE are referred to collectively as “ICE Defendants.” CBP Defendants, ICE Defendants, and Defendants Mayorkas and DHS are referred to collectively as “DHS Defendants.”
public health threats, including communicable diseases. It is responsible for issuing the public health orders and regulations underlying the Title 42 Process.\(^4\)

**FACTUAL ALLEGATIONS**

I. **The United States' history of anti-Haitian immigration policies.**

36. Anti-Black racism and white supremacy motivated the earliest U.S. immigration policies and have continued to shape immigration laws through the present.\(^5\) Haitians have been one of the most common targets of the United States' racist, exclusionary policies.\(^6\)

37. Haiti's history as an independent country begins in the early 1800s, when Black Africans liberated themselves from slavery and colonial rule. The Haitian Revolution in 1804 marked not only the end of nearly two centuries of French control, but also the creation of the first free Black nation in the Western Hemisphere, and the only one to gain independence through the uprising of enslaved people. With this revolution, Haiti abolished slavery almost sixty years before President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Today, Haiti is at least 95% Black and has one of the highest percentages of Black nationals in the Western Hemisphere. With its independence, Haiti inspired enslaved Black people across the world and offered freedom and citizenship to all Black and indigenous people of the Americas.

A. **The United States has long supported the economic and political subjugation of Haitians.**

38. Following the Haitian Revolution, the United States viewed the new nation as an

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\(^4\) Defendants Becerra, HHS, Walensky, and CDC are referred to collectively as “HHS Defendants.”


existential threat of Black uprising and liberation and did not diplomatically recognize Haiti for more than half a century. Throughout the subsequent 200 years, the United States has actively oppressed and discriminated against Haitians.

39. In 1825, when France demanded that Haiti pay the present-day equivalent of billions of dollars for the so-called loss of enslaved human labor, American banks lent to Haiti at usurious interest rates so the nation could avoid French reoccupation.\(^7\)

40. In part to ensure continued payment of this debt, the United States forcibly occupied Haiti from 1915 to 1934. During that period, U.S. officials engaged in violent and deadly repression of Haitians while restructuring the nation’s economy and constitution to benefit American interests.\(^8\) The United States ultimately withdrew, following mass, organized resistance by the Haitian people.

41. Following this occupation, the United States continued to promote its financial and political interests in Haiti to the detriment of the Haitian people. It supported the brutal dictatorships of Francois and Jean-Claude Duvalier, which, over a thirty-year-period, contributed to inequality, impunity, destabilization, and mass poverty in Haiti and resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands of Haitians and a diaspora of thousands of others fleeing violence.

42. In more recent years, the United States has intervened to prop up corrupt leaders in Haiti, further undermining the rule of law and human rights. The United States was instrumental in the election of Michel Martelly and his hand-picked successor Jovenel Moïse, despite Martelly’s increasing slide toward authoritarianism and Moïse’s fraudulent election and subsequent dissolution of parliament.


43. In the face of this long history of political and economic instability, Haitians have remained steadfast in their struggle for autonomy against external and internal forces seeking to exploit them. It was this resolute spirit that U.S. Special Envoy to Haiti Daniel Foote referenced in his September 22, 2021 letter resigning his post in protest of the Biden Administration’s actions in Del Rio that month. Citing the United States’ long history of intervention and the inhumane treatment of Haitians, Ambassador Foote remarked: “[W]hat our Haitian friends really want, and need, is the opportunity to chart their own course, without international puppeteering and favored candidates.”

B. The United States uses its immigration policy to discriminate against Haitians.

44. As the United States was interfering with Haitian affairs and contributing to burgeoning political and economic unrest, it was also crafting immigration policies that specifically targeted Haitians for disparate treatment to keep them off U.S. soil.⁹

45. In 1978, the United States created a policy dubbed the “Haitian Program,” which jailed arriving Haitians and universally denied their asylum claims despite the known atrocities being committed by the Duvalier regime at the time.¹⁰

46. The Haitian Program was struck down in Haitian Refugee Center v. Civiletti, which held the government systematically discriminated against Haitian asylum seekers. 503 F. Supp. 442, 450 (S.D. Fla. 1980) (“This case involves thousands of [B]lack Haitian nationals, the brutality of their government, and the prejudice of ours.”). The United States quickly implemented a new policy requiring them to be detained without an opportunity to post bail. The policy appeared

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⁹ “It is instructive to note that, despite the ideological differences between the Carter, Reagan, Bush I, Clinton, and Bush II administrations, each has persistently discriminated against Haitian entrants . . . .” Roger Daniels, Guarding the Golden Door: American Immigration Policy and Immigrants Since 1882, at 213-14 (2004).

neutral on its face, but statistics showed selective application to Haitians and discovery sought in a legal challenge to the policy in *Jean v. Nelson* showed that the government was using this policy to continue its “Haitian Program.” 711 F.2d 1455, 1493 (11th Cir. 1983), *on reh’g*, 727 F.2d 957 (11th Cir. 1984), *aff’d*, 472 U.S. 846 (1985). U.S. officials adopted this policy to deter Haitian asylum seekers, even as the then-Deputy Attorney General acknowledged it could create an appearance of “concentration camps” filled with Black people. An Eleventh Circuit panel in *Jean v. Nelson* held that the selective application of the policy to Haitians violated equal protection, particularly in light of the government’s history of discriminatory policies against Haitians. *Id.*

47. During the 1980s and 1990s, the United States began an aggressive interdiction policy to intercept Haitians at sea and return them to Haiti.\textsuperscript{11} The policy was designed to prevent Haitian migrants from reaching U.S. soil, where they could request access to the U.S. asylum process and to evade its non-refoulement obligations under international law not to return asylum seekers to a country in which they would be likely to face persecution. Under this policy, U.S. authorities intercepted tens of thousands of Haitian asylum seekers at sea and prevented them from seeking relief in the United States. Indeed, from 1981 to 1991, only *twenty-eight* out of over 25,000 interdicted Haitians were allowed to enter the United States.

48. While the Haitian interdiction policy was in place, the United States singled out Haitian migrants for detention at Guantanamo Bay. At the height of this policy, at least 12,000 Haitians were held at the U.S. military prison.

49. This disproportionate use of detention continues today. Not only are Black migrants in general more likely to be held in immigration detention, but Haitians are particularly targeted. In 2020, Haitians constituted the largest nationality group in family detention. While accounting for only 1 percent of asylum decisions adjudicated in 2020, Haitians represented more than 44

\[\text{See }\text{Pushing Back Protection: How Offshoring and Externalization Imperil the Right to Asylum, National Immigrant Justice Center and FWD.us, 6 (2021), https://immigrantjustice.org/sites/default/files/content-type/commentary-item/documents/2021-09/Offshoring%20Asylum%20Report_Chapter4.pdf.}\]
percent of all families locked in ICE detention during summer 2020. Throughout 2020, the U.S.
consistently detained more Haitian families than any other nationality.

50. Contemporary immigration schemes have also aimed to prevent Haitian migrants
from reaching the United States to seek asylum. Under a policy known as “metering,” first
implemented under President Barack Obama in 2016 in response to an increase in Haitian migrants
seeking asylum, U.S. officials limited the number of migrants permitted to request asylum at ports
of entry and turned back most asylum seekers to wait in dangerous Mexican border cities for an
opportunity to request protection. The policy has since been held unlawful by a federal court, but
not before it prevented thousands of Haitians from exercising their rights under U.S. law.

51. In January 2018, DHS announced the termination of Temporary Protected Status
for Haitians, despite dire conditions in Haiti. The policy was enjoined after a district court found
that the policy was likely “based on race and/or national origin/ethnicity against non-white
immigrants in general and Haitians in particular.” Saget v. Trump, 345 F. Supp. 3d 287, 303
(E.D.N.Y. 2018); Saget v. Trump, 375 F. Supp. 3d 280, 374 (E.D.N.Y. 2019) (“Based on the facts
on this record, and under the factors prescribed by Arlington Heights, there is both direct and
circumstantial evidence a discriminatory purpose of removing non-white immigrants from the
United States was a motivating factor behind the decision to terminate TPS for Haiti.”).

C. The United States’ recent Title 42 Process has been brutally deployed against
Haitians.

52. The most recent example of the United States’ discriminatory immigration policies
is the implementation of a purported public health order under the Public Health Service Act,

53. While the use of Title 42 began under former President Trump, President Biden has
continued its use with alarming increases against Haitians. During 2018 and 2019, former Trump
Administration official Stephen Miller advocated using the government’s public health powers to
restrict immigration and end migrants’ access to asylum. This proposal followed a history of
bigoted and xenophobic policies advanced by the Trump Administration to scapegoat immigrants,
particularly those from predominantly Black countries like Haiti that then-President Trump referred to as “shithole countries.”

54. In early 2020, the Trump Administration seized upon the global COVID-19 pandemic as an opportunity to execute Miller’s proposal. Despite objections from CDC public health experts that “there was no valid public health reason” for an order under Section 265, then-President Trump announced on March 20, 2020, that Defendant CDC would issue an order “to suspend the introduction of all individuals seeking to enter the U.S. without proper travel documentation” along the U.S. border. Any migrant subject to the order would be “immediately return[ed]” “without delay.”

55. To implement this immigration authority consistent with then-President Trump’s direction, Defendant CDC issued a regulation, without advance notice and comment, permitting the agency to prohibit the “introduction into the United States of persons” from foreign countries. See 42 C.F.R. § 71.40 (the “Title 42 Regulation”).

56. Pursuant to this purported regulatory authority, Defendant CDC issued an order directing the “immediate suspension of the introduction of” certain noncitizens seeking entry at ports of entry or between ports of entry without proper travel documents. Order Under Sections 362 and 365 of the Public Health Service Act Suspending Introduction of Certain Persons from Countries Where a Communicable Disease Exists, 85 Fed. Reg. 17,060, 17,061 (Mar. 26, 2020) (eff. date Mar. 20, 2020). Defendant CDC has since reissued similar orders, most recently in August 2021, that continue to prohibit covered noncitizens from entering the United States purportedly to “protect” the public “during the COVID-19 public health emergency.” Public Health Assessment and Order Suspending the Right to Introduce Certain Persons from Countries Where a Quarantinable Communicable Disease Exists, 86 Fed. Reg. 42,828, 42,828 (Aug. 5, 2021). In December 2021, Defendant CDC announced that it would keep the Title 42 order in place.

57. Shortly after Defendant CDC’s issuance of the Title 42 Regulation and the March 2020 public health order, Defendant CBP began developing standards implementing the order.
Cf. 42 C.F.R. § 71.40(d)(2). By April 2020, Defendant CBP issued an internal memorandum establishing procedures for applying Defendant CDC’s order under “Operation Capio” (the “CBP Capio Memo” or the “Memo”).12 The CBP Capio Memo provides that “all processing [of covered noncitizens] will be done in the field” “[t]o the maximum extent possible.” It also directs that covered noncitizens should be “immediately returned to Mexico or Canada” at the nearest port of entry or transported to “a dedicated facility for limited holding prior to expulsion” to their home country. The CBP Capio Memo provides no process for covered noncitizens to seek access to the U.S. asylum process and indicates that U.S. immigration officials are purportedly “not operating pursuant to [their] authorities” under U.S. immigration laws when processing and summarily expelling covered noncitizens.

58. Since January 2021, DHS Defendants have increased the rate of expulsions for Haitians under the Title 42 Process. During the first weeks of the Biden Administration, DHS Defendants effectuated the expulsion of more Haitians under the Title 42 Process than during the entire prior fiscal year under the former Trump Administration. In the past eleven months, Defendant ICE has conducted nearly 130 expulsion flights to Haiti.

II. DHS Defendants violate the rights of thousands of Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio.

59. DHS Defendants’ enforcement of the Title 42 Process against Haitians has always had devastating effects, but it has taken on additional dimensions since September 2021, when thousands of Haitian migrants began to arrive near the Del Rio Port of Entry in Del Rio, Texas.

60. President Biden, through the NSC and DPC, and DHS Defendants began receiving intelligence reports in August 2021 indicating that they could soon anticipate an increase in the number of Haitians seeking asylum in Del Rio. Since that time, their response has been to adopt a series of decisions and policies designed to suppress the growing number of Haitians arriving at the border and to deter Haitians from seeking asylum in the United States in the future.

61. The Haitian Deterrence Policy resulted from a series of discrete decisions made by President Biden’s senior advisors on the NSC and DPC in September 2021, under authority delegated by President Biden. From approximately September 9 to 24, 2021, at least 15,000 Haitians were held in a makeshift CBP field encampment for field processing pursuant to the CBP Capio Memo near the Del Rio International Bridge (the “CBP Encampment”). As directed by the White House and Defendant Mayorkas pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy, DHS Defendants and personnel took no steps to prepare to receive thousands of asylum seekers in Del Rio—in contrast to DHS’s approach to similar circumstances involving non-Haitians. As a result, CBP officers deprived individuals in the CBP Encampment of basic human necessities like sufficient food and water, ignored their medical needs, and provided no shelter to protect them from the blazing sun, triple-digit heat, and copious dust. When asylum seekers attempted to provide for such needs themselves, they were often physically or verbally assaulted by CBP officers. Upon information and belief, after allowing Haitian asylum seekers to suffer for days, DHS officers did not screen these individuals for fear of return to their home country or process them for asylum, instead acting to expel them as quickly as possible under the Haitian Deterrence Policy, either on expulsion flights to Haiti or by forcing individuals to Mexico. In the resulting series of expulsion flights to Haiti, ICE officials expelled at least one mother with a days-old-baby born in the United States. Some expelled individuals did not even realize they had been sent to Haiti until they got off the plane, because officers had lied about where the asylum seekers were being taken. Many individuals were expelled in shackles; upon information and belief, none were given an opportunity to request asylum or screening for fear or risk of torture and death upon return to Haiti or Mexico.

62. This brutal and rapid expulsion of asylum seekers was intentional. Under the Haitian Deterrence Policy devised by White House senior officials, DHS Defendants applied the Title 42 Process in Del Rio in a manner indifferent to humanitarian concerns and focused on removing Haitian asylum seekers as quickly as possible to discourage other Haitians from
exercising their right to seek asylum. DHHS Defendants implemented the policy while taking steps to shield their actions from accountability, including by preventing media access to the CBP Encampment, restricting the air space over the encampment, and expelling thousands of individuals before any human rights abuses could be documented, investigated, or pursued. On information and belief, the adoption and implementation of the Haitian Deterrence Policy was informed by a perception that Haitian asylum seekers are dangerous, violent and criminal; a discriminatory purpose toward Black and Haitian migrants; a desire to keep Black and Haitian migrants out of the country; and a plan to send a message to other Haitian asylum seekers not to come to the United States. For example, a senior DHHS official told White House and other DHHS officials, including Secretary Mayorkas, that the Haitian migrants in Del Rio were more likely to be violent—with no facts to support this statement. On information and belief, this view was adopted by the White House and DHHS and resulted in their Haitian Deterrence Policy.

A. DHHS Defendants take no steps to prepare for the anticipated arrival of large groups of Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio.

63. By early 2021, President Biden’s staff and DHHS Defendants were aware that instability and desperate conditions in Haiti had forced numerous Haitians to flee to various Latin American countries and that many Haitians were traveling toward the U.S. border to seek asylum.

64. One month before thousands of Haitians arrived at the CBP Encampment, Defendant Secretary Mayorkas redesignated Haiti for Temporary Protected Status. See Designation of Haiti for Temporary Protected Status, 86 Fed. Reg. 41,863, 41,863-71 (Aug. 3, 2021). In the notice, Secretary Mayorkas concluded that protected status was appropriate because of extraordinary conditions in Haiti, including “a deteriorating political crisis, violence, and a staggering increase in human rights abuses,” as well as “rising food insecurity and malnutrition, [...] waterborne disease epidemics, and high vulnerability of natural hazards, all of which have been further exacerbated by the [COVID-19] pandemic.” 86 Fed. Reg. 41,864 (citation omitted).

65. Meanwhile, local officials in Del Rio began alerting the Biden Administration that they expected increasing arrivals of asylum seekers and lacked the resources necessary to manage
those arrivals. As early as February 2021, Del Rio Mayor Bruno Lozano publicly warned President Biden and DHS Defendants that Del Rio needed federal support to assist with growing numbers of border crossings; at least President Biden’s senior advisors on the NSC and DPC, as well as DHS Defendants, were informed of the mayor’s concerns.

66. In April 2021, President Biden’s staff and DHS Defendants received data indicating that Haitian migrants disproportionately arrived and crossed into the United States in the CBP Del Rio Sector. In the following months, they continued to receive intelligence reports that migrant border crossings, particularly of single, male Haitian asylum seekers, continued to increase and that Del Rio lacked resources to meet the needs of arriving Haitians.

67. President Biden and his senior staff and DHS Defendants received regular intelligence in July and August 2021 reflecting the movement of Haitians from South and Central America toward the United States. Western Hemisphere immigration experts warned the Biden Administration of the impending arrival of thousands of Haitians. This information was corroborated by internal intelligence reports and information received from Latin American and local government officials.

68. Despite these warnings, the White House and DHS Defendants decided to take no action to plan for the arrival of these asylum seekers. Senior White House officials dismissed reports from immigration experts and local officials and prevented staff from taking steps to prepare for thousands of arriving Haitians given the known resource shortages in Del Rio.

69. The Haitian Deterrence Policy grew out of and encompassed these decisions. Neither President Biden’s senior staff nor DHS Defendants attempted to arrange appropriate infrastructure, personnel, and resources to support the legal processing of the anticipated Haitian asylum seekers and the provision of necessary and appropriate food, water, shelter, and medical care. Instead, as part of the Haitian Deterrence Policy, senior White House and DHS officials blocked internal efforts to prepare humanitarian infrastructure in Del Rio. President Biden’s senior staff also stopped efforts to prepare public health resources, including COVID-19 testing and vaccinations, for arriving Haitians.
70. Moreover, while CBP Defendants had, in months prior, coordinated with local officials to create a respite center at a local Del Rio church for arriving migrants, they refused to leverage this additional resource as thousands of Haitians approached the border.

71. President Biden, his senior advisors, and DHS Defendants also refused to take steps to ensure appropriate infrastructure and resources to facilitate screenings for asylum or withholding of removal and protection under the INA or CAT. Senior White House and DHS officials did not make such preparations despite receiving an August 2021 memorandum from DHS's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties advising against expulsions of migrants to Haiti and emphasizing a "strong risk" that such expulsions would violate DHS Defendants' non-refoulement obligations under U.S. and international law. In addition, senior White House staff and DHS Defendants declined to take any steps to arrange for CAT screenings for the Haitians approaching Del Rio, even though they had ordered and implemented the adoption of such CAT screenings for Mexicans in San Diego in July 2021.

72. Pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy, senior White House officials and DHS Defendants blocked efforts to prepare for the arrival of thousands of Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio, including ensuring the presence of sufficient infrastructure, personnel, and resources to meet Haitians' basic needs and provide adequate screenings for relief required by law. On information and belief, senior NSC, DPC, and DIHS officials believed that refusing to make appropriate preparations for arriving asylum seekers would not only deter approaching Haitians from coming to the border to seek asylum, but also deter asylum seekers already in Del Rio from attempting to return if they were expelled.


73. As President Biden, his senior staff, and DHS Defendants received reports of large groups of Haitian asylum seekers traveling to the U.S. border through the late summer, border personnel in the Del Rio Sector began to observe an increase in crossings by Haitians. Daily encounters with arriving asylum seekers grew to hundreds and eventually thousands. As the processing of migrants under the Title 42 Policy slowed, in late August 2021 CBP officials set up
a "temporary intake site" near the Del Rio International Bridge, the primary port of entry in Del Rio. The site was located under the bridge to facilitate the field processing of migrants under the CBP Capio Memo.

74. The intake site, however, lacked sufficient resources to meet the basic needs of the arriving Haitian asylum seekers and to provide them adequate screenings for relief under U.S. law. The under-resourced intake station reflected the White House and DHS's steadfast refusal to organize any appropriate infrastructure to address the anticipated arrival of thousands of Haitian migrants, even as Del Rio Sector personnel continued to report a lack of processing capacity.

75. Beginning in September 2021, thousands of people began crossing the Rio Grande near the Del Rio Port of Entry to seek relief in the United States. Most of the individuals were Haitian and had come to Del Rio to request asylum.

76. According to DHS Defendants, at least 15,000 individuals crossed near the Del Rio Port of Entry by mid-September 2021. Many of the asylum seekers arriving in Del Rio at this time were part of family units. Public reports estimate that approximately 40 percent of those who arrived near the Del Rio Port of Entry in September 2021 were children.

77. As Haitian asylum seekers entered the United States in early to mid-September, the temporary intake site under the Del Rio International Bridge turned into the CBP Encampment as U.S. officials required asylum seekers to remain at the site for longer periods of time to be processed. CBP officers adopted a ticketing system to process arriving migrants, separating them into four groups that were identifiable by a numbered, color-coded ticket: families with children, pregnant women, single men, and single women. When officers called out numbers, the corresponding ticket holders were expected to identify themselves for processing. Migrants were also directed to different sections of the CBP Encampment based on the color of their tickets.

78. As the number of asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment grew, CBP increased the number of personnel monitoring and patrolling the encampment to congregate and secure arriving Haitians. These personnel prohibited asylum seekers from moving freely throughout the CBP Encampment and informed Individual Plaintiffs and other asylum seekers that they were to
wait until their number was called for processing. Upon information and belief, at no point during the existence of the CBP Encampment were arriving migrants given a reasonable opportunity to present themselves to a U.S. immigration officer and request access to the asylum process. They also were not screened for a fear of return to their home country or vulnerability to persecution or torture upon return, as required under U.S. law.

C. CBP personnel abuse Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

79. The lack of amenities near the CBP Encampment meant that any food, water, shelter, and medical care provided to Haitians would need to be provided by CBP personnel. As part of their Haitian Deterrence Policy, however, DHS Defendants made decisions that deprived Haitians in the encampment of such basic human necessities despite knowing for months that thousands of Haitian asylum seekers were approaching Del Rio.

80. Due to the DHS Defendants’ deliberate lack of preparation, there was insufficient food, water, and shelter in the CBP Encampment for the thousands of Haitians arriving there in mid-September. At the same time, CBP personnel monitoring the encampment generally prevented Individual Plaintiffs and other migrants from leaving to provide for their own needs. Plaintiff Jacques Doe, for example, was in the CBP Encampment for approximately one week and suffered from severe hunger and thirst. He never tried to leave to find food in Mexico, however, because he saw that personnel patrolling the encampment would not allow it. Defendants also blocked nongovernmental and legal organizations, including Plaintiff Haitian Bridge, from entering the CBP Encampment to assist the Haitian asylum seekers or to hand out know-your-rights materials.

81. Plaintiff Samuel Doe reflects that “no human being should have been” in the CBP Encampment. The conditions in the encampment, however, were a direct result of decisions made pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy by President Biden’s closest advisors and DHS Defendants to deter other Haitian and Black migrants from seeking asylum in the United States.

82. For example, in a September 2021 meeting addressing how to respond to conditions at the CBP Encampment, senior DHS officials described the Haitian migrants in Del Rio as
“particularly difficult” to deal with when implying that little could be done for the asylum seekers and discussing the need for swift and universal removal of Haitians in the encampment.

83. In a meeting including White House senior advisors to President Biden, Secretary Mayorkas, and DHS leadership, a senior DHS official made a comment implying that the Haitian migrants had engaged in criminal conduct in Mexico, without any evidence.

84. A CBP official in the Del Rio Sector leadership expressed a fear that Haitian asylum seekers would “tear through the walls” if put in detention.

85. Additionally, in internal discussions around the time of the increase in crossings in Del Rio, top DHS officials repeatedly evinced the belief that arriving Haitian asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment were uncivilized, unclean, and like animals reflecting language and attitudes that, upon information and belief, were not used to describe non-Black migrants arriving at the U.S. border.

86. The result of President Biden and DHS Defendants’ Haitian Deterrence Policy was rampant abuse in the CBP Encampment. Thousands of Haitians who fled violence and persecution were met with insufficient food, water, shelter, and medical care, and physical and verbal abuse, conditions described by one Congressman as “unacceptable by any human standard.” After images of a White CBP officer on horseback assaulting a Black Haitian man went viral, President Biden said he “takes responsibility” for the “horrible” treatment of Haitians in Del Rio.13

1. CBP personnel deprive thousands of asylum seekers in their custody of basic human needs.

87. As asylum seekers arrived in Del Rio and were given tickets for processing, they lost the ability to provide for themselves and their families. They were forced instead to rely on the CBP personnel supervising the encampment for food, water, and shelter. As a result of the Haitian Deterrence Policy, however, President Biden and DHS Defendants decided not to prepare

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or provide sufficient resources to meet these most basic needs until there was a serious humanitarian crisis in the encampment.

(a) **CBP personnel provide inadequate food and water.**

88. Consistent with the Haitian Deterrence Policy, the distribution of food and water to migrants in the CBP Encampment was woefully inadequate.

89. CBP personnel arranged a minimal number of service stations in the CBP Encampment to distribute food and water. Anyone wishing to receive water or food was required to wait in line, often for extended periods of time. And because CBP's service stations were set up in only one section of the CBP Encampment, not all migrants could access the stations while food and water were being distributed. Many who could not receive food or water fainted from lack of nutrition or dehydration.

90. Plaintiff Paul Doe and others describe receiving only one or two pieces of bread or an equivalent and one or two bottles of water each day in the CBP Encampment. Appropriate food was not available in reasonable quantities until World Central Kitchen, a non-governmental organization, was able to negotiate access to the encampment and set up operations to begin providing meals the week of September 19, 2021. But by the time World Central Kitchen had scaled its operations, DHS Defendants had already started clearing out the CBP Encampment. For much of the period between September 9 and 24, CBP personnel denied most individuals in the encampment food and water beyond some bread and water each day.

91. The bottles of water distributed by CBP personnel were often undrinkable when hydration was most needed. They were left in containers covered in plastic with no protection from the sun. With daily temperatures hovering near triple digits, the water in the bottles became so hot that it could not be consumed when it was handed out. Some Individual Plaintiffs and other asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment were forced to drink from the Rio Grande, which is not potable. This lack of clean drinking water caused many Haitians in Del Rio to get sick, including the common development of gastrointestinal illness, particularly among babies and children.

92. CBP Defendants also failed to provide formula or age-appropriate food to migrants
with young children. Plaintiff Esther Doe repeatedly requested age-appropriate food for her one-
year-old son, but was told there was only the food and water being provided to adults. When Esther
pleaded for something that her baby could eat, CBP personnel refused. Esther was only able to
feed her son some rice pudding, which was distributed occasionally at the CBP Encampment.
Esther’s baby went hungry for days because Esther could not find enough food for him.

93. As starving and dehydrated asylum seekers pleaded without success for additional
food and water, many looked to the city across the river in Mexico, Ciudad Acuña, for the resources
needed to save themselves, their family members, and other vulnerable people in the CBP
Encampment. Pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy, CBP personnel often blocked individuals
from leaving the encampment to obtain their own food and water in Ciudad Acuña. This meant
that individuals seeking to buy food in Mexico often had to cross the river outside the view of CBP
personnel.

94. Asylum seekers wishing to cross to Mexico in search of food and water faced a
variety of risks: being stopped by CBP personnel while attempting to leave the CBP Encampment,
drowning in the river, and being prevented from returning to the encampment by Mexico or U.S.
border officials, which could lead to separation from their families.

95. Despite these risks, many individuals risked the river crossing to secure basic
necessities. Plaintiff Mirard left the encampment to find food for his family after he and his wife,
Plaintiff Madeleine, received insufficient food and water and were denied age-appropriate food
for their one-year-old daughter. Plaintiff Paul Doe also crossed to Mexico to get food for himself
and others in the CBP Encampment after surviving several days on only a bottle of water and a
tortilla per day. Plaintiff Esther Doe was in the CBP Encampment with her husband Plaintiff
Emmanuel Doe and one-year-old son for at least two days during which CBP personnel provided
no baby-appropriate food. Esther’s son, in desperate need of nourishment, was sick with a fever
and diarrhea. Watching her child suffer from sickness and hunger, Esther decided she had no other
choice but to cross the river in search of food for her baby.

96. Individuals returning to the CBP Encampment often encountered resistance from
CBP personnel. U.S. border officials, including some on horseback, regularly patrolled the riverbank and physically tried to prevent asylum seekers from crossing the river. Moreover, CBP personnel frequently confiscated and deliberately disposed of the food that starving individuals had brought from Mexico.

(b) **CBP personnel deny asylum seekers any shelter.**

97. Pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy, CBP personnel also failed to meet the basic shelter needs of the migrants in the CBP Encampment. As Haitian asylum seekers first entered the United States and were processed into the encampment, CBP personnel refused to provide beds, cots, blankets, tents, or shelters of any kind.

98. With no shelter, migrants in Del Rio were left fully exposed to the elements. The CBP Encampment was extremely dusty, and the wind—as well as the arrival and departure of helicopters near the bridge—kicked up dirt that gave many individuals, including children, respiratory problems, eye infections, and rashes. Most migrants in the CBP Encampment were held adjacent to the Del Rio International Bridge rather than under it, meaning they were left with no protection from the sun as daily high temperatures reached from 90 to over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Although some migrants were fortunate to have their own tents, others made makeshift shelters from reeds pulled from the nearby riverbank to offer shade. Plaintiff Samuel Doe recalls seeing pregnant women suffering in the heat and the dirt under the bridge because they had nowhere else to go: “I have never seen anything more horrible in my life.”

99. Asylum seekers with their own tents became targets of CBP searches, with officers regularly opening, or demanding that individuals open, their tents, in the middle of the night. These searches were alarming and disorienting for asylum seekers.

100. Having been denied bedding, most individuals in the CBP Encampment were forced to sleep directly on the ground, often in the dirt or on cardboard. Plaintiffs Esther and Emmanuel Doe and their sick baby, for example, were forced to sleep in the dirt each night.

2. **CBP personnel refuse to provide effective medical care.**

101. CBP personnel also refused to provide effective medical care to the thousands of
individuals in the CBP Encampment.

102. Pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy, President Biden and DHS Defendants refused to take the steps needed to secure necessary resources and personnel to meet the anticipated and reasonable medical needs of migrants, including the large number of babies, children, and pregnant and otherwise vulnerable people in the CBP Encampment.

103. For individuals able to seek out medical attention, the care offered to sick and injured Haitians was shamefully inadequate, to the extent any was provided.

104. In some cases, CBP personnel flatly denied migrants’ requests for medical care, telling migrants to go back to Mexico instead. Plaintiff Samuel Doe’s one-year-old daughter was severely ill while held in the CBP Encampment. As his daughter experienced severe coughing, diarrhea, and vomiting, Samuel begged officers for help. Each time, CBP personnel denied Samuel’s pleas, just telling him he should give his daughter water. It was only after Samuel and his family were forced to return to Mexico that his daughter was able to obtain medical treatment.

105. At other times, CBP personnel ignored pleas for assistance, often from pregnant people and children, only acting when the condition became an obvious medical emergency. In one situation, a pregnant Haitian asylum seeker went into labor while sitting in the dirt. CBP eventually took the woman out of the CBP Encampment, but returned her to the encampment mere hours after delivery. Plaintiff Mirard also observed a pregnant woman complain of pain. On information and belief, she went into labor in the CBP Encampment, but was not taken to another facility to deliver her child until she had suffered for hours.

106. Ms. Jozef, Founder and Executive Director of Plaintiff Haitian Bridge, encountered several infants who had been transported to hospitals after suffering dehydration in the CBP Encampment. One baby nearly died; he survived only after Haitian Bridge intervened and advocated for his admission to a hospital in Del Rio. The newborn’s condition had grown so precarious that, after he was finally removed from the CBP Encampment, he had to be airlifted to a hospital in San Antonio where specialists were able to save his life.

107. The medical care others received often had no effect. Plaintiff Esther Doe’s baby
developed a fever and diarrhea while they were being held in the CBP Encampment. When Esther took him to the medical tent to seek help, the medical personnel appeared more focused on taunting her about being deported and going to jail than on treating her baby. They gave Esther some liquid medication and an ice pack, which did nothing to alleviate her baby’s illness.

108. Similarly, Plaintiff Paul Doe suffered from bloating and diarrhea because of the inadequate food and water provided in the CBP Encampment. When Paul sought treatment, an on-site doctor provided him a single pill without explaining what the pill was. The pill did not improve Paul’s symptoms, and he soon learned that others seeking medical treatment were provided the same unidentified pill, regardless of their symptoms.

109. Many asylum seekers were unaware that medical personnel were even available. After his baby daughter developed a severe cough and diarrhea in the CBP Encampment, Plaintiff Mirand was unaware that any medical treatment was potentially available for her, and CBP personnel in the encampment did not offer any assistance to Mirand as his daughter suffered. His daughter is still ailing from health conditions that developed during their time in Del Rio.

110. CBP Defendants’ refusal to provide adequate medical care resulted in prolonged illness and lasting suffering for many Haitians in the CBP Encampment. Even today, months after DHS Defendants unlawfully expelled thousands of asylum seekers from the encampment, Individual Plaintiffs, their families, and others continue to experience persistent illness from their ordeal in Del Rio. On information and belief, at least one Haitian who was in the CBP Encampment died after the encampment was cleared, due in part to the poor conditions and lack of medical care.

3. CBP personnel physically and verbally abuse asylum seekers in Del Rio.

111. The Haitian Deterrent Policy did not merely result in the willful deprivation of life-sustaining necessities in the CBP Encampment. Haitian asylum seekers also found themselves to be victims of physical and verbal assaults by CBP personnel who were enabled by the policy.

112. CBP personnel frequently targeted migrants for abuse when they were returning to the CBP Encampment from Mexico with desperately needed food and water. One of the most well-
known examples of the Haitian Deterrence Policy occurred on or about September 18, 2021, and involved CBP personnel, supported by mounted Border Patrol officers, driving Haitian asylum seekers back into the river as they returned to the CBP Encampment.

113. Plaintiff Mirard was one of those asylum seekers. While crossing back to the CBP Encampment with food for his wife and their daughter, Mirard encountered a mounted officer who lashed at him with split reins and attempted to drag Mirard back to the river. All Mirard could think about through the ordeal was his duty to hold onto the food at all costs, and his need to return to the CBP Encampment so he could feed his sick and hungry baby. The officer released him only when his horse was about to trample Mirard.

114. Plaintiff Esther Doe was also assaulted by mounted officers after going to Mexico to get food for her sick baby. As Esther attempted to return to the CBP Encampment, she was chased back into the river by mounted officers who attempted to force her back to Mexico. As Esther pleaded in English that she was attempting to return to reach her baby in the encampment, the officers ignored her. They continued to force her deeper into the river, nearly running her down with their horses. Esther needed to get back to her husband and baby, so she tried to reach the shore in Del Rio again, slightly away from the officers on horses. When the officers turned their horses to chase other people crossing the river, she was able to pass by them and reunite with her family.

115. Officers did not merely target Haitians returning from Mexico with food. They also chased individuals who even gathered near the river, which was commonly used for bathing, washing clothes, and cooling off. For example, when Plaintiff Samuel Doe brought his eight-year-old son to the river to clean themselves, mounted officers appeared and began running after migrants. As his terrified son tried to run away from the horses, he fell and hurt himself.

116. Through this ordeal, CBP personnel spewed racist and demeaning invective at Haitian asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment. One example captured on video includes a mounted officer shouting at a group of migrants: “This is why your country’s shit, because you use your women for this.” The officer then reared his horse, directing it at a group of children.
117. CBP officers also deliberately imperiled the safety of migrants crossing in the river in an attempt to keep them from entering the CBP Encampment.

118. As Plaintiff Paul Doe was attempting to return to the United States with food for himself and others, an officer deliberately cut a rope that had been set up to help migrants maintain balance as they traversed the river. Paul was in the middle of the Rio Grande when the officer threw the cut rope into the water and shouted to the crossing Haitians that they could not return. As the officer cut the rope, Paul watched in terror as numerous other Haitians crossing in front of him who were deeper in the water went under the water and struggled not to drown. He also saw other migrants closer to the Del Rio side of the river, including one of Paul’s friends, who were hit and shoved back into the river by CBP personnel. While the CBP personnel were busy knocking Haitians into the water, Paul walked and swam downstream to find a place to cross that was not blocked by officers.

119. Haitians crossing the river observed that the water level of the river would also change throughout the day. At most times, the water level was below migrants’ waists, permitting individuals to safely wade across with the assistance of a guide rope. Sometimes when individuals would cross from Mexico, the water level would inexplicably rise, often to an unsafe shoulder-high level that risked causing drownings. On information and belief, authorities could and did manipulate the flow of water in the Rio Grande to prevent Haitian asylum seekers from crossing. On information and belief, at least three Black migrants believed to be Haitian asylum seekers drowned while attempting to cross the river and reach the CBP Encampment.

120. CBP personnel also used helicopters, motorcycles, and other official vehicles to stir up dust in areas of the CBP Encampment where Haitians were congregating and sleeping. On information and belief, this conduct created respiratory problems that persist today.

121. While these abuses occurred, DHS personnel deliberately restricted the press and humanitarian aid and legal service organizations from entering the CBP Encampment or documenting the conduct of DHS personnel therein. For example, when Haitian Bridge attempted to enter the CBP Encampment to provide Know Your Rights information and humanitarian
assistance, CBP officials told Haitian Bridge staff they were not permitted to enter and denied their entry. The only press DHS personnel permitted to access the encampment was Fox News. DHS personnel also restricted the air space over the CBP Encampment to prevent aircraft from taking aerial footage of the encampment. On information and belief, DHS personnel prevented press and neutral observers from entering the CBP Encampment in an attempt to conceal the concerted and deliberate misconduct that occurred pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

D. DHS Defendants summarily expel thousands of Haitian asylum seekers from Del Rio in unprecedented fashion.

122. After refusing for weeks to take action to prevent or mitigate the growing humanitarian crisis in the CBP Encampment, senior advisors in the White House and DHS Defendants suddenly switched into swift and unprecedented action in mid-September to expel thousands of Haitian asylum seekers to Haiti and Mexico. Indeed, in the final days of the CBP Encampment, DHS officials rushed to clear the camp as quickly as possible and began to force groups of people onto buses for expulsion, often by tying their hands with plastic zip ties, rather than reading their ticket numbers one by one. Many people did not want to get on the buses as they feared deportation to Haiti, but were nevertheless forced on by DHS personnel.

123. The move to rapidly expel Haitians from the CBP Encampment was likely prompted by a district court decision issued on September 16, 2021, which found that the Title 42 Process was likely unlawful and enjoined the process from being enforced against families with minor children, but temporarily stayed the injunction until September 30. See Huisha-Huisha v. Mayorkas, ___F. Supp. 3d___, 2021 WL 4206688 (D.D.C. Sept. 16, 2021), appeal docketed, No. 21-5200 (D.C. Cir. Sept. 17, 2021). If the preliminary injunction went into effect, it would take away DHS Defendants’ authority to expel Haitian families.

124. On September 15, 2021—the day before the district court’s decision—Defendant Border Patrol stated that it would take between ten and fourteen days to set up infrastructure necessary to complete the processing of the Haitian migrants in the CBP Encampment. But within days after the day the district court issued its injunction, Defendant Ortiz, Chief of the U.S. Border
Patrol, stated that the CBP Encampment would be cleared within seven days. On information and belief, it was around this same time that senior White House and DHS officials met and expanded the Haitian Deterrence Policy to include a rapid mass expulsion strategy, and directed DHS Defendants to expel the Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio as quickly as possible.

125. The number of daily expulsion flights to Haiti rose swiftly after September 16. After a single expulsion flight on September 15, daily flights began on September 19, increasing from three flights per day on September 19 to five flights per day on September 23, and then seven flights per day on September 30. Each flight carried at least 100 people. The number of Haitian asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment dwindled as migrants were processed and sent to detention centers to be staged for expulsion flights. Other migrants, already suffering from the conditions in the CBP Encampment, learned that fellow asylum seekers were being deported to Haiti and felt compelled to flee the CBP Encampment back to Mexico to avoid being returned to Haiti.

126. In authorizing and carrying out expulsions pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy and the Title 42 Process, President Biden and DHS Defendants ignored the high risk of unlawful refoulement that their own attorneys had warned would arise from expulsions of Haitians. Upon information and belief, President Biden or DHS Defendants did not take steps to ensure that migrants were allowed to request asylum or were screened for fear or vulnerability.

127. President Biden’s advisors and DHS Defendants were aware that some of the asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment either were not Haitian nationals, were adult nationals of other countries, or otherwise had no ties to Haiti, such as children of Haitian nationals who had been born and grew up in countries other than Haiti. Upon information and belief, President Biden’s advisors and DHS Defendants affirmatively decided not to adopt any processes or protections to ensure that such individuals were not expelled to Haiti, a country that these individuals may have never visited in their lives. This decision was consistent with the Haitian Deterrence Policy and the desire to send a message to future Haitian and Black asylum seekers that they are not welcome in the United States.
128. When crafting and implementing the rapid mass expulsion strategy under the Haitian Deterrence Policy, a senior CBP official also stated that personnel should prioritize expelling single Haitian men because they were likely to be dangerous and violent, despite offering no evidence for the assertion.

129. In mid-September, DHS personnel expelled nearly 4,000 people to Haiti, including hundreds of families with children. By the end of the month, DHS Defendants had effectuated the expulsion of thousands of asylum seekers of Haitian descent to Haiti and Mexico. ICE had chartered close to 40 expulsion flights to Haiti in one of the largest mass expulsions in recent American history, and some 8,000 Haitian asylum seekers had fled to Mexico to avoid being returned to Haiti. The expulsion flights continued after the CBP Encampment was empty; between September 19 and October 19, 2021, DHS personnel expelled approximately 10,831 migrants to Haiti, including nearly 2,500 women and 1,800 children.

1. **DHS Defendants expel thousands of asylum seekers from Del Rio to Haiti.**

130. As DHS Defendants began implementing their unprecedented expulsion plan, CBP officers were charged with summoning asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment at all hours of the day and night for expulsion. CBP personnel would make loud announcements on speakers throughout the CBP Encampment, broadcasting numbers on the color-coded tickets that each migrant had received after arriving in the encampment.

131. Individuals whose numbers were announced were placed onto buses. Once the buses were full, DHS personnel transported the asylum seekers to formal detention facilities to await expulsion.

132. At DHS detention facilities, guards continued to harass and abuse migrants. Some guards taunted the migrants, calling them “pigs” and saying they would “trash this place like they trashed their country.” Migrants were denied adequate food, medical care and sanitation, and sleeping provisions. Plaintiff Jacques Doe, for example, was only given two small pieces of bread.
and two bottles of water per day and was forced to sleep on the ground in a holding cell with approximately 30 other men before he was eventually expelled.

133. DHS personnel also separated some family units and prevented family members from contacting each other. For example, on or about September 14, 2021, officers took Plaintiff Wilson Doe, and his wife Wideline, and their family to a detention facility, where they remained for four or five days. Wilson and his sixteen-year-old son were separated from each other and from the rest of the family. U.S. authorities did not allow Wilson to speak to anyone. When he asked a guard what they were planning to do to the detained migrants, the guard answered that Wilson had to wait to be called upon to speak. Every time Wilson tried to see anyone in his family, the guards would yell at him and prevent him from doing so. At one point, an officer screamed at Wilson, yelling that “no one told you to come to the U.S.” Wilson and his family were unable to shower, wash their faces, or brush their teeth at this facility. When Wilson asked for a painkiller for a toothache, an official laughed, responded that he, too, had a toothache, and provided no medication.

134. Plaintiff Michael and his family experienced similarly abusive conditions. When his family arrived, officers told Michael and others that they smelled because they were Haitian. Michael and his wife Veronique were detained separately, with each keeping one of their two children with them. When Michael requested milk for his child, he was handcuffed, told to “shut up,” and separated from his child for an hour. The experience brought Michael and his family to tears. No one in Michael’s family was provided an opportunity to bathe while detained.

135. After spending at least a few days in more formal detention settings, Haitian asylum seekers subject to expulsion were transported to airports in large groups, made to board airplanes, and returned to Haiti. Upon information and belief, they were given no opportunity to access the U.S. asylum process, request the assistance of counsel, or receive any legal information. If asylum seekers asked where they were being transported, DHS officers not only withheld information but sometimes lied, stating that they were being transferred to another detention facility and were not
going to be deported. Compounding the trauma and abuse they inflicted, DHS personnel indiscriminately handcuffed and shackled nearly all adults during the long flights to Haiti.

136. For example, on or about September 19, 2021, officers woke Plaintiff Wilson Doe and his family in their detention cells in the middle of the night and placed them on a bus with other migrants. When Wilson asked where they were going, officers lied and said they were transferring Wilson and his family to another “prison” in Florida. After the bus drove for approximately two hours, Wilson realized that they were arriving at an airport.

137. When the bus parked at the airport, none of the migrants wanted to get off the bus because it was clear they were going to board a plane. Wilson and others tried to stay on the bus, stating that they did not want to leave the United States and get on the plane without knowing where they were going. In response, officers boarded the bus and beat Wilson and several others. In front of Wideline and their children, the officers beat Wilson so savagely that they ripped his clothes off and he lost his shoes. Eventually the officers forced Wilson off the bus. Wilson saw officers strike at least four other migrants.

138. When Wilson got to the steps to board the plane, he said he would not board the plane without knowing where it was going. The officers beat Wilson again, and at one point, an officer placed a foot on Wilson’s neck, while pinning his arms against his back. As the officer continued to apply pressure, Wilson tried to say, “I can’t breathe.”

139. After beating Wilson, officers handcuffed him. The restraints were placed so tightly that they cut into his wrists and drew blood. Officers forced Wilson on the plane. They also threatened a sobbing Wideline that they would arrest Wilson if she did not get on the plane. Wilson sat through the entire flight without a shirt or shoes. Wilson and Wideline’s family, and everyone else on the plane, were expelled to Haiti.

140. Now in Haiti, Wilson has scars on his wrists from the handcuffs. His oldest child, who once dreamed of living in the United States and joining the U.S. Army, cries every day. His younger child keeps repeating “they hurt you, they hurt you.” The entire family is devastated to be back in Haiti after all that they endured to seek asylum in the United States.
141. Similarly, after approximately nine days at a detention facility, Plaintiffs Michael and Veronique's names were called. Michael asked an officer if they were being sent back to Haiti. The officer replied that Michael, Veronique, and the others were being transferred to a different detention facility. U.S. officials then handcuffed the adults on waists, legs, and hands before loading them onto a bus. Seeing Michael being handcuffed made his daughter cry. The bus left the detention facility with a police escort.

142. On the bus, Michael again asked another officer if they were being returned to Haiti. He told the officer that sending them to Haiti would be the equivalent of a death sentence—"You might as well just kill us." The officer replied that they were not being returned to Haiti, but instead being transferred to another detention facility.

143. Veronique had the couple's two-year old daughter on her lap during the bus trip. At one point, their daughter fell off her lap and became stuck under the seat. Veronique was unable to pick up her child because she was handcuffed. In tears, Michael and Veronique pleaded with the officers for help, saying: "Our baby is under there, we need to get the baby out. Please help us." The officers did not respond until other migrants also began shouting that there was a baby stuck under the seat. An officer eventually released one of Veronique's hands so she was able to reach down and pull her child back into her lap.

144. It was not until they arrived at the airport that Michael and Veronique realized they were being expelled to Haiti. They remained handcuffed on the waist, legs, and hands during the duration of the flight to Haiti. Although Michael asked for his handcuffs to be removed so he could use the restroom, officers refused to remove them for the entire trip from the detention facility to Haiti, preventing him from using the restroom.

145. Michael saw a woman on the bus who had given birth to a baby a few days earlier while in the CBP Encampment. That woman was also handcuffed, and she and her newborn were expelled to Haiti on the same flight as Michael and Veronique's family.

146. Similarly, when Plaintiffs Mirard and Madeleine and their two-year-old daughter were expelled, all the adults on their flight were shackled at the waist and legs. Any adult who did
not have to hold a small child was also handcuffed, including Mirard. The humiliation alone caused Mirard, a proud father and man of faith, to break down in tears. At no time did Defendants inform Mirard or Madeleine that they were being returned to Haiti. Only when they landed in Port-au-
Prince did Mirard realize that they were being sent back to the country that he and Madeleine had fled and his daughter had never known.

147. Upon information and belief, at no time during the entire expulsion process—from processing at the CBP Encampment to holding at the detention facility to being transported to the airport and expelled to Haiti—did U.S. officials ever ask if Individual Plaintiffs or any other asylum seeker had a fear of returning to Haiti or wished to seek asylum.

148. Officers’ refusal to screen for fear or vulnerability to refoulement was not a mistake. In authorizing and enabling mass expulsions under the Haitian Deterrence Policy, President Biden and DHS Defendants understood that asylum seekers would be expelled without further access to the statutory or procedural protections required under U.S. law.

149. DHS Defendants’ failure to abide by their statutory obligations resulted in erroneous expulsions. In at least one case, a Black migrant from Angola was expelled to Haiti on the presumption that he was Haitian, despite repeatedly explaining to officers that he was not Haitian and had never been to Haiti. On information and belief, such errors were reported to senior DHS officials and President Biden and DHS Defendants took no action to prevent similar erroneous expulsions from occurring.

2. **DHS Defendants expel thousands of asylum seekers from Del Rio to Mexico.**

150. Through their conduct taken pursuant to the Haitian Deterrence Policy, DHS Defendants also effectuated the expulsion of approximately 8,000 asylum seekers to Mexico. These asylum seekers were compelled to cross back to Mexico because despite the dangerous conditions they would face there, many believed that being summarily expelled to Haiti posed an even graver threat.
151. For example, Plaintiffs Samuel and Samantha Doe were unwilling to risk being sent back to Haiti because they knew if they went back, they would die there. In addition, their children were sick, their son had been injured after running away from a mounted CBP officer chasing Haitians in the river, and they were starving from lack of food. Samuel describes the CBP Encampment as “the worst thing in my life that I can describe.” Because Samuel feared the family would be returned to Haiti, they took their children back to Mexico.

152. Similarly, after Plaintiffs Esther and Emmanuel Doe had spent about one week suffering in the CBP Encampment waiting to seek asylum, they were awoken early in the morning by U.S. officials and told to get on the “last” bus. Because they were afraid of being sent back to Haiti if they got on the bus, Esther and Emmanuel crossed into Mexico with their son. Although Esther and her family had come to the CBP Encampment to request asylum, they were never asked if they wanted to seek asylum and were not given the chance to express a fear of return to Mexico or Haiti. “They never asked me that. Even if you wanted to, they didn’t give you the chance to talk to them.”

E. Asylum seekers expelled from Del Rio face danger in Haiti and Mexico.

153. The common consequence of Defendants’ implementation of the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy is that thousands of Haitian asylum seekers now live under constant threat in Haiti and Mexico. The danger faced by these asylum seekers is the predictable result of deliberate choices by President Biden’s senior staff and DHS Defendants to expel Individual Plaintiffs and other vulnerable individuals without first affording them any access to the U.S. asylum process or required non-refoulement screenings.

154. Individuals expelled to Haiti face constant threats to their safety due to that country’s political instability, violent crime by gangs and cartels, and acute food insecurity. Years of devastating natural disasters have crippled critical infrastructure and local economies, while progressively brutal feuds among cartels and political factions have left the government unable to provide basic services or to prevent violence and kidnappings.
155. This situation has deteriorated in recent months following the assassination of President Jovenel Moïse and the 7.2 magnitude earthquake that debilitated the country’s south. Aid groups in Haiti believe that the insecurity is the worst they have seen in decades. The State Department has issued a “Level 4” Travel Advisory for Haiti, advising U.S. citizens not to travel there because “kidnapping is widespread” and “violent crime, such as armed robbery and carjacking, is common.” U.S. government employees are encouraged not to walk in the capital city of Port-au-Prince at any time and must receive approval to visit certain parts of the city.

156. Fearing the escalating violence, many expelled migrants in Haiti have gone into hiding. Plaintiff Jacques Doe is currently in hiding from the gangs that forced him to flee Haiti originally. Plaintiff Wilson Doe and Wideline likewise do not venture far beyond their front porch, fearful that Wideline or others in their family could be kidnapped again. Other individuals have no choice but to live on the street or sleep in temporary shelters. Most migrants struggle to find food, housing, and jobs in a country they had fled and no longer recognize. They spend their days trying to survive amidst rampant robberies, murders, and kidnappings.

157. President Biden and DHS Defendants were aware of these circumstances and the danger that awaited Individual Plaintiffs and asylum seekers in Haiti when they were expelled.

158. One month before thousands of Haitians arrived at the CBP Encampment, around the same time Secretary Mayorkas redesignated Haiti for TPS because of the extraordinary conditions there, DHS’s civil rights office confirmed that there would be a strong risk of unlawful refoulement if DHS were to expel asylum seekers to Haiti.

159. President Biden and DHS Defendants nonetheless ignored these warnings and authorized and effectuated the expulsion of thousands to Haiti where there is no infrastructure in place to receive and provide resources to expelled individuals. Many individuals had not been to Haiti for years and have no network, family members, or place to call home. In fact, the head of Haiti’s National Migration Office protested in mid-September that Haiti was unable to receive expelled migrants. As DHS personnel were expelling Haitians from the CBP Encampment, U.S. Special Envoy for Haiti Daniel Foote resigned, declaring that he refused “to be associated with the
United States['] inhumane, counterproductive decision to deport thousands of Haitian refugees” to Haiti. Ambassador Foote noted that the “collapsed state is unable to provide security or basic services” and “simply cannot support the forced infusion of thousands of returned migrants lacking food, shelter, and money without additional, avoidable human tragedy.”

160. Individual Plaintiffs and other Haitian asylum seekers expelled from Del Rio to Mexico also face insecurity and experience harm. Black migrants encounter increased challenges in Mexico due to pervasive anti-Black racism from Mexican immigration authorities, the police, and the local community. For example, after fleeing to Mexico to avoid being expelled to Haiti, Plaintiff Paul Doc had difficulty finding a room to rent and still has not been able to find a job, despite making multiple applications. He has also been stopped multiple times by the police, who question him about who he is and where he is going. To avoid being targeted this way, he now remains at home as much as possible.

161. These migrants are regularly denied adequate medical care, housing, and employment in Mexico. Vendors frequently refuse to serve Haitians and other Black migrants food or water and Mexican police officials are known to extort these migrants, threatening to deport them to their country of persecution. Scores of Haitian migrants have been kidnapped and held for ransom as they traveled to the United States and after being expelled by U.S. officials. Because of these dangers, many migrants are in hiding in Mexico.

III. President Biden and DHS Defendants’ Haitian Deterrence Policy applied in Del Rio diverges from standard practices and is driven by discriminatory purpose.

162. The suffering and harm experienced by Individual Plaintiffs and thousands of others in the CBP Encampment and during their subsequent detention and expulsions are a direct result of President Biden and DHS Defendants’ Haitian Deterrence Policy. This overarching policy, which aimed to remove Haitians from the United States and prevent others from coming to seek protection under the U.S. asylum system, resulted from a series of discrete decisions that departed from standard practices and were made by senior White House and DHS officials as the situation in the CBP Encampment evolved.
A. The treatment of Haitian migrants in Del Rio diverged from standard practices Defendants applied to other asylum seekers.

163. The decision to deprive Haitian asylum seekers of necessities like food, water, shelter, and medical care departed from DHS Defendants’ typical procedures for processing asylum seekers pursuant to the Title 42 Process and for providing humanitarian aid to large groups of arriving migrants in several ways.

164. First, the high level of involvement by top White House and agency officials in decision-making relating to the treatment of asylum seekers in Del Rio was unusual. On information and belief, senior and Cabinet-level officials do not generally take an active role deciding how aid and necessities are provided at field processing centers like the CBP Encampment.

165. Second, President Biden, his senior advisors in the NSC and DPC, and DHS Defendants disregarded months of intelligence indicating that thousands of Haitian asylum seekers were traveling to the U.S. border and stopped internal efforts to discuss and organize necessary infrastructure, personnel, and resources to prepare for their arrival. It is uncommon for an agency to ignore its own intelligence and the recommendations of its experts, particularly where, as here, the intelligence is corroborated by reports from sources and partners with first-hand knowledge.

166. Third, despite the insufficient resources available at the CBP Encampment to meet the needs of Haitian asylum seekers, DHS Defendants did not seek out assistance from non-governmental organizations (“NGOs”). In similar situations, agencies like DHS and CBP generally engage with humanitarian aid organizations when circumstances prevent the agency from meeting reasonably anticipated needs.

167. Fourth, Defendants diverged from their typical practice of accounting for people in CBP custody and tracking important information about them, including the existence of fear-based claims. On information and belief, DHS Defendants lacked information regarding the number of fear-based claims Haitians in the CBP Encampment had raised, did not know how many people were in their custody, and lost at least one child for hours. On information and belief, this lack of
information represented a marked departure from DHS Defendants’ protocols and processing of other large groups of asylum seekers at the border.

168. The decision to expel Haitians in the CBP Encampment as quickly as possible was also inconsistent with DHS Defendants’ standard practice in similar situations.

169. First, DHS Defendants departed from how they typically addressed the needs of groups of asylum seekers arriving at the border, including other large and fast-growing groups. For example, when thousands of people were severely overcrowded without food or other necessities in a temporary outdoor processing site under the Anzalduas International Bridge in Mission, Texas, in spring 2021, DHS personnel relocated individuals to other sites for processing to alleviate the humanitarian crisis near the port of entry. They also engaged local NGOs and provided greater resources to asylum seekers, including food, cots, benches, and water misters.

170. Second, despite being informed in advance that expulsions of Haitian asylum seekers would create a “high risk of refoulement” in violation of U.S. and international law, President Biden and DHS Defendants did not take this risk into account and failed to ensure that any non-refoulement screenings or interviews were offered to asylum seekers prior to expulsion. This lack of screenings is a departure from general practice, mandated by law, to ensure adequate safeguards against unlawful refoulement of asylum seekers.

171. Third, DHS Defendants expelled asylum seekers to Haiti despite knowing that there was no infrastructure set up to receive and process them. Only days after the expulsion flights began, on or about September 20, 2021, did White House officials and DHS Defendants discuss the lack of infrastructure and any steps to be taken to remedy it. These actions are inconsistent with standard procedures, which call for reception infrastructure prior to expulsions on the scale that DHS Defendants were conducting.

172. Fourth, DHS Defendants and personnel did not discuss or take any steps to mitigate the health risks of expulsion, including COVID-19, to vulnerable asylum seekers who were sick, tender-aged, or pregnant, even though Defendants generally consider health vulnerabilities of
migrants when making expulsion decisions under the Title 42 Process. At least one woman went into labor while on the tarmac awaiting expulsion.

173. Fifth, DHS Defendants had a default policy not to subject families from Central America and Mexico to the Title 42 Process. This policy included screening families for vulnerability and providing family units with minor children with humanitarian exemptions to the Title 42 Process. DHS Defendants departed from this default policy specifically for Haitian families in Del Rio, expelling large numbers of families, including those with infants, and including at least one family with a days-old U.S. citizen child born in the CBP Encampment, without screening them for vulnerability or exemptions.

B. Discriminatory intent drove the treatment of Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio.

174. The Haitian Deterrence Policy also arose from discriminatory intent based on race and national origin.

175. At the direction of the White House and DHS Defendants, CBP personnel treated all asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment as presumed Haitian nationals, regardless of whether they were in fact Haitian. DHS personnel also initially miscounted the number of Haitians in the encampment because they assumed that non-Haitian Black asylum seekers were Haitian. On information and belief, DHS Defendants took no action to prevent errors in reporting the nationality of individuals in Del Rio.

176. On information and belief, DHS officials tasked with addressing the developing humanitarian crisis in Del Rio viewed Haitian and Black asylum seekers as dangerous, barbaric, and criminal. On one occasion, a CBP official in senior leadership for the Del Rio Sector remarked to DHS officials that Haitians would “tear through the walls” of a detention facility. In a meeting relating to the CBP Encampment, top DHS officials described Haitians as “particularly difficult.” and a senior DHS official reported to Secretary Mayorkas, without evidence, that Haitian asylum seekers had engaged in criminal conduct in Mexico.
177. On information and belief, DHS Defendants believed that Haitians were more likely to break the law, be embedded with smugglers, or move through irregular channels than other groups. On September 16, 2021, when preparing the mass expulsion strategy, a senior CBP official stated that removing single Haitian men must be a priority because they were likely to be dangerous and violent. DHS personnel also refused to allow the inclusion of toothbrushes or combs in some hygiene kits that were distributed at the CBP Encampment, out of concern that the Haitian asylum seekers might use them as weapons.

178. On information and belief, perspectives such as these shaped the decisions that senior White House and DHS officials made in adopting and implementing the Haitian Deterrence Policy. These decisions included, among others, the decision not to prepare adequate food, water, medical care, or shelter for asylum seekers arriving in the CBP Encampment; the decision that DHS personnel effectuating the expulsions of Haitians should lie about where such Haitians were being transported; the decision that DHS personnel should shackle Haitians, including mothers with children, on expulsion flights; and the decision to expel Haitians swiftly, without access to non-refoulement screenings, in one of the largest mass expulsions in U.S. history.

IV. Defendants’ Title 42 Process applied in Del Rio is unlawful.

179. Beyond the abuses described above, the procedures ostensibly being applied to Individual Plaintiffs and Haitians in Del Rio in connection with the Haitian Deterrence Policy—the Title 42 Process—are themselves unlawful. The Title 42 Process deprives asylum seekers of their statutory and procedural protections under U.S. law despite lacking any authority to do so. Moreover, although Defendants pretextually portray the Title 42 Process as a public health measure, it instead undermines public health.

A. The federal government’s public health powers provide no support for the mass, summary expulsion of asylum seekers.

180. The Title 42 Process that was used to expel thousands of Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio is grounded in the federal government’s purported public health authority.

181. These statutory public health powers have their origins in an 1893 statute
authorizing the Executive Branch to undertake certain acts to address the spread of contagious diseases originating outside of the United States. See Act of Feb. 15, 1893, ch. 114, § 7, 27 Stat. 449, 452. Now codified at 42 U.S.C. § 265, the statute authorizes the CDC Director to address “a serious danger of the introduction of” a “communicable disease” from a foreign country “into the United States” by “prohibiting, in whole or in part, the introduction of persons or property.”

182. Over the 128 years that the statute and its predecessors have been in force, this provision has never been used to expel noncitizens from the United States. Indeed, despite several infectious disease outbreaks during that period, no regulation has ever before been promulgated purporting to authorize the immigration powers asserted through the Title 42 Process.

183. This historical context fits with the framework of the Public Health Service Act, which confirms that these public health powers do not include the broad powers claimed by Defendants. Among other reasons, the statutory language expressly provides the power to prohibit “the introduction of persons and property,” but makes no reference to an authority to expel individuals under the act. That Section 265 applies to U.S. citizens and noncitizens further supports the plain language interpretation that “introduction” does not mean “expulsion.” Finally, the act references Section 265 as a “quarantine” provision, and provides specific penalties for its violation, none of which include expulsion. See 42 U.S.C. § 271(a) (violation of Section 265 “shall be punished by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than one year, or both”).

184. In short, the sole statutory authority underlying the Title 42 Process and relied on in applying the process to Individual Plaintiffs and Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio does not authorize the expulsion of noncitizens from the United States.

B. Defendants’ Title 42 Process deprives asylum seekers of protections guaranteed under U.S. law.

185. Defendants’ Title 42 Process relies not only on a novel, atextual construction of Section 265, but also on the unprecedented and extraordinary claim that Defendants may ignore clear protections for asylum seekers mandated under U.S. immigration laws.
186. The United States' modern asylum system has its roots in the aftermath of World War II, when U.S. lawmakers created the nation's first formal asylum protections to prevent a recurrence of the United States closing its borders to individuals seeking safety from Nazi persecution.

187. Currently, three primary statutory frameworks operate to protect individuals fleeing persecution and torture. Together, they provide individuals coming to the United States with a right to seek immigration relief through the specific procedures set forth in those laws.

188. First, the INA provides that "[a]ny [noncitizen] who is physically present in the United States or who arrives in the United States" regardless of their place of entry, interdiction, or status—"may apply for asylum[.]" 8 U.S.C. § 1158(a)(1).

189. Second, the INA sets forth the duty of non-refoulement, an international law principle providing that a country may not expel or return an individual to a country where they have a well-founded fear of persecution or serious harm. Consistent with the United States' obligations under the 1951 Convention on the Rights of Refugees and the 1967 Protocol, the INA's withholding of removal provision prohibits the United States from removing any individual to a country where it is more likely than not that the individual's "life or freedom would be threatened in that country because of [their] race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion." 8 U.S.C. § 1231(b)(3)(A).

190. Third, FARRA implements the United States' non-refoulement duties set forth in Article 3 of the U.N. Convention Against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment. In relevant part, FARRA prohibits the United States from expelling an individual to a country where it is more likely than not that they will be tortured. See 8 U.S.C. § 1231 note.

191. DHS Defendants and personnel have applied the Title 42 Process in a manner that violates each of these fundamental protections of the U.S. asylum system.

192. When applying the Title 42 Process to persons in the CBP Encampment, DHS personnel refused to allow Individual Plaintiffs and thousands of others to "apply for asylum" as
required under the INA. 8 U.S.C. § 1158(a)(1). Rather than inspect all people in the encampment to determine whether they would "indicate[ ] either an intention to apply for asylum . . . or a fear of persecution," 8 U.S.C. §§ 1225(a)(3), (b)(1)(A)(i)-(ii), DHS personnel actively refused to engage with Individual Plaintiffs or other asylum seekers.

193. DHS Defendants also effectuated the expulsion of Individual Plaintiffs and others to Mexico and Haiti without considering whether they would likely be persecuted or tortured upon their return. DHS Defendants’ refusal to provide adequate safeguards against refoulement, including screenings for withholding of removal and protection under CAT, is inconsistent with their mandatory duties under the INA and FARRA.

194. Indeed, in a memorandum dated shortly after DHS cleared the CBP Encampment, entitled "Ending Title 42 return flights to countries of origin, particularly Haiti," senior State Department advisor Harold Koh concluded that Defendants’ "current implementation of the Title 42 authority continues to violate our legal obligation not to expel or return ("refouler") individuals who fear persecution, death, or torture, especially migrants fleeing from Haiti." Koh explained that the Title 42 Process, particularly as it was applied to asylum seekers in Del Rio, was inconsistent with DHS Defendants’ duties under the INA and FARRA and created "an unacceptably high risk that a great many people deserving of asylum" will be unlawfully returned to countries where they fear persecution, death, or torture.

195. Finally, DHS Defendants’ expulsions of Haitian asylum seekers under the Title 42 Process also conflicts with the INA’s provisions governing the removal of noncitizens. With few exceptions, removal proceedings before an immigration judge are the "sole and exclusive procedure" for determining whether an individual may be removed from the United States. 8 U.S.C. §§ 1229a(a)(3); 1225(b)(1). Summary expulsions under the Title 42 Process offer none of the procedural protections mandated by the INA for noncitizens who fear removal.

C. Defendants’ Title 42 Process does not advance public health.

196. Although Defendants’ purported goal in implementing the Title 42 Process is to promote public health, scientific experts and legal scholars have denounced the process as
undermining public health and welfare.

197. Defendants’ Title 42 Process has never been about public health. Instead, the government’s public health powers were used to serve former President Trump’s political ends of restricting immigration and circumventing critical protections for asylum seekers.

198. When HHS Defendants’ own public health experts initially refused to sign onto the first Title 42 health order, top Trump Administration officials ordered them to fall in line. It is widely reported that former Vice President Mike Pence directed former CDC Director Dr. Robert Redfield to issue the Title 42 order and Title 42 Regulation after Redfield expressed that there was no valid public health reason to issue such an order. In her testimony to Congress shortly after Defendants’ use of the Title 42 Process at the CBP Encampment, Anne Schuchat, the former Deputy Director of CDC, testified that the issuance of the first Title 42 order “wasn’t based on a public health assessment at the time.”

199. The public health justifications for the Title 42 Process are no more compelling now than they were twenty months ago. Indeed, any public health justifications are weaker now due to the wide availability in the U.S. of vaccines that are highly effective in combating the transmission and spread of COVID-19.

200. Shortly after Defendants applied the Title 42 Process to thousands of Haitians in Del Rio, Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and the Chief Medical Advisor to the President, stated that “expelling” immigrants “is not the solution to an outbreak.” He affirmed: “Certainly immigrants can get infected, but they’re not the driving force of this, let’s face reality here.” Dr. Raul Gutierrez, co-chair of the American Academy of Pediatrics’ Council on Immigrant Child and Family Health, echoed this sentiment, stating: “I don’t think that there’s a defensible public health reason to keep Title 42 in place.”

201. After observing the expulsion of Individual Plaintiffs and thousands of Haitians “without any assessment of their safety,” hundreds of Defendant Walensky’s former colleagues signed a letter to oppose Defendants’ Title 42 Process, calling it “a political measure to prevent legal immigration under the rhetoric of public health.”

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202. A principal justification for Defendants' continued extension and application of the Title 42 Process is the "congregate nature" of CBP and Border Patrol stations along the U.S. border, which purportedly risks the introduction, transmission, and spread of COVID-19 from arriving migrants.

203. Although DHS Defendants "recognize[] the availability of testing, vaccines, and other mitigation protocols [that] can minimize risk in this area," and "anticipate[] additional lifting of restrictions" as DHS facilities employ these protocols, DHS Defendants have continued to enforce the Title 42 Process for months without taking advantage of any widely available mitigation measures. For example, the CBP Capio Memo provides no policies or procedures related to COVID-19 testing or the provision of COVID-19 vaccinations. And, although President Biden and DHS Defendants were aware for months that thousands of Haitian asylum seekers were traveling towards Del Rio, they refused to make any preparations for offering testing or vaccination to asylum seekers as they waited days or weeks in the CBP Encampment.

V. Defendants' Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy continue, even as tens of thousands of Haitians again head to the U.S. border.

204. The abuses that occurred in the CBP Encampment and in connection with the expulsion of thousands of Haitians are likely to continue under DHS Defendants' enforcement of the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

205. Public reporting indicates that thousands of individuals, many of whom are Haitian, are traveling to the United States to seek asylum at this time. Each Individual Plaintiff has likewise expressed an intent to return to the United States to seek asylum.

206. No Defendant, however, has taken any appropriate corrective steps to ensure that the abuses and mass expulsions that happened in Del Rio are not repeated and to discontinue either the Title 42 Process or the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

207. In December 2021, CDC conducted its periodic reassessment of the circumstances underlying CDC's August 2021 order and announced that the Title 42 Process would remain in place for at least another sixty days. In addition, President Biden and DHS Defendants have
blocked the efforts of internal staff to engage in an after-action review of the events at the encampment and DHS Defendants’ treatment of Haitian asylum seekers. On information and belief, President Biden and DHS Defendants have not taken appropriate corrective action to end the Haitian Deterrence Policy.

208. With Defendants’ Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy still in place, there are no safeguards to ensure that the abuses that occurred in Del Rio will not reoccur if and when Individual Plaintiffs and other Haitians arrive at the border to seek access to the U.S. asylum process. As the local sheriff stated shortly after the CBP Encampment was cleared, “I’ve never seen anything like [the Del Rio Encampment], but it’s going to happen again.”

VI. Individual Plaintiffs were harmed by Defendants’ policies implemented in Del Rio

209. Defendants’ adoption and implementation of the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy has caused Individual Plaintiffs and all other similarly situated individuals substantial, concrete, particularized, and irreparable injury.\textsuperscript{14}

210. As Defendants’ relevant policies are ongoing, so too is the harm these policies cause. As detailed below, Individual Plaintiffs suffer ongoing harm from their treatment at the CBP Encampment and their unlawful expulsions to Haiti or Mexico. Because Individual Plaintiffs intend to return to the United States to seek asylum and Defendants’ policies are ongoing, the harms detailed herein are likely to continue and recur.

A. Plaintiffs Mirard Joseph and Madeleine Prospere

211. Mirard and Madeleine fled Haiti around 2017 in fear for their lives, escaping to Chile. They had a baby in Chile, but Mirard could not secure residency or work authorization there. After months of instability in Chile, the family decided to travel to the United States to seek asylum. The arduous journey to Mexico took the family almost a month with their young child.

\textsuperscript{14} In addition to the claims asserted in this Complaint, each Individual Plaintiff is exploring individual claims based on the Federal Tort Claims Act and reserves the right to amend this Complaint to add such claims after satisfying the necessary administrative exhaustion requirements.
While traveling, bandits robbed Mirard and Madeleine and took all their money and belongings.

212. On or around September 11, 2021, Mirard, Madeleine, and their young daughter finally arrived in Del Río, U.S. officials gave Mirard a blue ticket. He understood that the blue ticket was being assigned to families and meant he should wait until his number was called.

213. In the CBP Encampment, the family was forced to sleep on cardboard. Temperatures soared during the day and there was no shade. As a result, Mirard was severely sunburnt and dehydrated. The encampment was so dirty and dusty that their daughter developed respiratory and gastrointestinal issues that persist to this day. Mirard never saw or was aware of a doctor in the encampment who might assist his daughter.

214. Mirard, Madeleine, and their daughter were given only water and bread, plus a single diaper each day. There was so little food available in the CBP Encampment that Mirard and others were forced to cross the river to Mexico to purchase food and water for their families.

215. On or about September 18, 2021, when crossing back from Mexico with food for his family, Mirard was assaulted by a horse-mounted officer who lashed at him with reins, attempted to drag him back into the water, and nearly trampled him. This abuse has left him traumatized.

216. Approximately two days after this trauma, officials transported Mirard, Madeleine, and their daughter to a detention facility. After being held there in conditions unfit for human life, U.S. immigration authorities called Mirard and his family, along with other detained Haitians, and handcuffed them and put shackles on their feet and waist. Madeleine, though shackled, was not handcuffed so that she could hold the baby. No authorities informed Mirard and Madeleine where they were being taken when they were forced onto a plane and expelled to Haiti. Neither Mirard nor Madeleine had ever been given an opportunity to seek asylum or otherwise explain why they feared being sent back to Haiti.

217. Mirard is now in hiding in Haiti. Madeleine and their daughter were forced to travel to Chile to access medical treatment for the illnesses their daughter developed in the CBP Encampment. If they had the means, they would come back to the United States "right this second."
to seek asylum. They plan to save any money they can so that they can make another journey to the U.S. border to seek asylum.

B. Plaintiffs Mayco ("Michael") Celon and Veronique Cassonell

218. Michael’s family fled Haiti when he was only fifteen years old after the murder of his mother and lived in the Dominican Republic and then in Chile for over two decades. During that time, Michael and Veronique married and had two children. Michael, Veronique, and their children—now ages two and eight—fled Chile after conditions became extremely difficult for Haitians, who were being targeted there for violence and discrimination.

219. After crossing the river in mid-September 2021 to seek asylum near Del Rio, Michael and his family experienced deplorable conditions at the CBP Encampment. U.S. officials provided very little food and water to Michael’s family. Michael and Veronique often gave what little they received to their children. Michael saw fellow migrants pass out from thirst, heat, and hunger. “After days of being outside like that I realized I couldn’t stay there anymore and thought about returning back to Mexico.”

220. In the CBP Encampment, migrants were using their own clothes to shade themselves from the sun and to sleep on the ground. In the morning, officers would yell “wake up, wake up” and kick migrants to awaken them. When people complained about the sun, asked about the availability of food and water, or asked when they would be processed, officers would yell and tell them to “sit down and shut up.” Michael saw U.S. officials handcuff other migrants, seemingly because they had been asking questions. He also saw mounted officers using reins as whips against people in the river. He felt like the officers did not treat the Haitians in the encampment as people.

221. After about three days in the CBP Encampment, Michael was given a numbered ticket. Other Haitians in the CBP Encampment had explained to Michael that he had to wait to receive a ticket, and then wait for his ticket number to be called in order to be interviewed about his case and either remain in the United States or be deported.

222. About a week later, Michael, Veronique, and their two children had their number called and they were taken to a detention facility. After being separated and detained for over one
week, Michael and Veronique were shackled and expelled to Haiti with their children.

223. After being expelled to Haiti, Michael and his wife did not have enough money to feed their family. One of their daughters became ill from drinking Haiti’s contaminated water, and the family was unable to obtain medical care for her due to the country’s instability. While back in Haiti, Michael expressed extreme fear for his and his family’s safety. “Ever since I’ve been here I’ve been fearing for my life. I’m in hiding, I’m at risk every day.”

224. Michael and his family have since returned to Chile, where they face discrimination and threats because of their race and Haitian nationality. They plan to seek asylum in the United States again.

C. Plaintiff Wilson Doe

225. Plaintiff Wilson Doe and his wife Wideline fled Haiti in 2016 after Wideline was kidnapped and held for ransom. Wilson’s family had to collect a great deal of money to secure her release, and they still do not know exactly who kidnapped her. After receiving more kidnapping threats, Wilson, Wideline, and their young son fled Haiti to seek safety in Chile.

226. Wilson and Wideline lived in Chile for almost five years, and their daughter was born there. As the family faced instability and Wilson and Wideline could not obtain employment documents or seek asylum, the couple decided to seek asylum in the United States.

227. On or about September 11, 2021, Wilson and Wideline arrived in Del Rio with their sixteen-year-old son and their four-year-old daughter. They spent around four days in the CBP Encampment. During this time, U.S. officials gave them only water, but no food. The family had nothing to eat for a full day and was eventually able to eat only after a friend gave them some money, which allowed Wilson to cross into Mexico to purchase food and water.

228. On or about September 14, 2021, U.S. officials took Wilson and his family to what Wilson described as a “prison,” where they separated Wilson from his children and held them for what he thinks was four or five days. While in detention, Wilson was never given an opportunity to state that he had a fear of returning to Haiti. When Wilson tried to speak to a U.S. official, the official told Wilson that he had to wait to be called to speak to someone.
229. On or about September 19, 2021, U.S. officials woke Wilson and his family in the middle of the night and placed them on a bus with other detained migrants. When Wilson asked where they were going, U.S. officials lied and said they were transferring Wilson and his family to another “prison” in Florida. After seeing they were brought to an airport, Wilson and others tried to stay on the bus, stating that they did not want to leave the United States and get on the plane without knowing where they were going. In response, U.S. officials boarded the bus and physically beat Wilson and several others. In front of Wideline and their children, the U.S. officials beat Wilson so savagely that they ripped his clothes off and he lost his shoes. Eventually the officials forced them off the bus and beat them further on the tarmac. Wilson tried to run on the tarmac, but an officer stopped him, threw him on the ground, and placed a foot on his neck while pinning his arms against his back, temporarily cutting off Wilson’s ability to breathe.

230. U.S. officials then handcuffed Wilson so tightly that the handcuffs cut into Wilson’s wrists and drew blood. Officers forcibly placed Wilson on the plane and threatened a sobbing Wideline that they would arrest Wilson if she did not get on the plane. Wilson sat through the flight without a shirt or shoes and with the handcuffs cutting into his wrists. Wilson and Wideline’s family, and everyone else on the plane, was expelled to Haiti. The entire family is traumatized.

231. With nowhere else to go, Wilson, Wideline, and their family are staying with a relative, never leaving the house out of fear of being attacked or kidnapped. Haitians who have recently been deported back to Haiti are often targeted by gangs because the gangs believe that such people have money. Although Wilson and his family have no financial resources, they live in constant fear that someone will learn where they are and target them. Their plan is to save money so that they can travel back to the United States to seek asylum again. “We didn’t want to go back to Haiti,” Wilson has said. “My wife especially didn’t want to return because of what happened to her. There was nothing left in Haiti for us. There is insecurity, kidnappings, and no money. Haiti is in a very difficult situation right now and that’s why I resisted getting on the plane.”

D. Plaintiff Jacques Doe

Jacques used to be a trade student and worked in construction before he was forced to flee
Haiti in 2019. A gang threatened his life after he refused their recruitment efforts and reported them to the police. Although the police arrested several gang members based on Jacques’s tip, a neighbor told the gang what Jacques had done, and the gang started threatening his life. The death threats continued even when he tried to escape by moving out of the city, into the countryside.

232. Fearing for his life, Jacques fled Haiti for Brazil. He then decided to seek asylum in the United States. The journey was difficult and took many days, including some days when Jacques walked up to 40 miles at a stretch.

233. When he finally arrived in Del Rio on or about September 17, 2021, U.S. officials gave Jacques a numbered ticket. Other asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment told him that if officials called his number, he would need to identify himself to them. Although Jacques knew that people whose numbers were called were taken to prison, he thought that in prison he would be able to ask for a lawyer and get an interview with an immigration official, who would hear why he left Haiti and decide whether he could stay in the United States. He spent approximately one week in the CBP Encampment, waiting for his number to be called. Because officers called ticket numbers at all hours of the night and day, he often stayed awake at night so that he would not miss his number being called.

234. While in the CBP Encampment, Jacques and other asylum seekers had no choice but to sleep on the ground. Some resorted to cleaning themselves in the river because there was no other option, but he saw people get sick from the river water. “A lot of people were sick. That’s what shocked me the most.” Apart from the riverbank, U.S. officials typically did not allow Jacques or others to go anywhere else. But there was not enough food in the encampment: “People were starving there.” During the week Jacques spent in Del Rio, U.S. officials gave him only two small sandwiches and two bottles of water per day. The bottles of water were left out in the hot sun, so whenever he got one, the water was so hot it burned his mouth. When Jacques asked for more food, U.S. officials turned him away.

After approximately one week in the CBP Encampment, U.S. officials called Jacques’s ticket number in the middle of the night. He was relieved to have his number called, because he
thought his chance to ask for asylum had finally come.

235. Instead, Jacques was sent to two detention facilities. U.S. officials conducted a short interview and took his biometrics, but at no point did they ask him if he was afraid to return to Haiti or if he intended to seek asylum in the United States; nor was he allowed to ask questions or say anything other than answer the officials’ questions. At the second detention facility, the officials did not provide Jacques with bedding, a change of clothing, or an opportunity to shower or brush his teeth. Jacques slept on the floor with around thirty other individuals. Generally, he was given only two pieces of bread and two water bottles each day.

236. After Jacques had been detained for approximately four days at the second facility, U.S. officials woke him up at midnight and placed him on a bus. They refused to tell Jacques where they were being taken. When Jacques asked whether he was being taken back to Haiti, U.S. officials said no, “They lied to us.” Jacques did not realize he was being expelled to Haiti until he was shackled with chains across his ankles, thighs, and hands and put on the airplane. “It was absolutely terrible; I couldn’t do anything. The situation made me cry. I felt helpless.” When he realized that he was being deported, Jacques tried to tell officials on the plane that he could not return to Haiti because he faced danger there. But the officials said there were too many Haitians in the United States, so he had to go back.

237. When Jacques landed in Haiti, he was terrified that the gang would find out he was back and carry out their death threats. He immediately went into hiding, where he has been ever since, because he does not currently have enough money to leave Haiti. As a result, even though he got sick with a bad flu he contracted after being expelled, he has not been able to get any medical treatment. Because his life is in danger, Jacques plans to travel to the United States to seek asylum again.

E. Plaintiffs Esther and Emmanuel Doe

238. Esther fled Haiti in 2017 due to threats to her life because of her family’s political connections. After Esther’s family suffered home invasions and threats of violence from a gang supporting a rival political party, Esther’s father decided to send her to Chile for her own safety.
Emmanuel joined her there in 2018.

239. Esther and Emmanuel lived in Chile and had a baby there. They struggled to survive in Chile, where they were unable to obtain permanent residence, and also faced repeated threats and extortion from drug dealers who targeted them because they were Haitian. Esther and Emmanuel decided to seek asylum in the United States, where they hoped that they could build a new life with their child.

240. On or about September 18, 2021, Esther, Emmanuel, and their then-fifteen month-old son crossed the U.S. border near Del Rio. When they arrived at the CBP Encampment, a U.S. immigration official gave them a numbered ticket. They observed that U.S. officials would call out numbers, and people with those numbers on their tickets would identify themselves and be taken away from the camp. Esther and Emmanuel believed that when their number was called, they could request the opportunity to remain in the United States.

241. In the CBP Encampment, the family slept on the ground and their son became sick with diarrhea and fever. U.S. officials distributed almost no baby-appropriate food, and Esther’s son went hungry. Despite her fear of Mexican immigration officials, Esther crossed the river alone because she was desperate to find food for her sick and hungry son.

242. Esther bought what she could on the Mexico side of the river and tried to hurry back to the encampment. But when she was in the middle of crossing the river, she was charged by CBP officers on horseback yelling, “Go back to Mexico!” Although she shouted in English that she had a baby who was in the CBP Encampment, they told her “no, go back to Mexico.” She had to run backwards towards Mexico to avoid being trampled by the horses. It was only because the officers then turned their horses to chase other migrants in the river that Esther was able to pass by them and reunite with her family.

243. For several more days in the encampment, Esther, Emmanuel, and her family slept on the ground and went hungry. Her son had constant diarrhea and developed a high fever. Eventually Esther’s son was so ill that she twice sought help at a medical tent where there were personnel who appeared to be doctors. Visiting the doctors was an incredibly hurtful experience
for Esther, because the medical personnel treated her baby “like he was nothing.” Instead of paying attention to and treating her son, they kept taunting her by asking Esther when her number would be called so that she would be put in jail and then deported. Eventually they gave her some liquid drops and some ice gel packs for his fever, but they did not appear to help.

244. Esther and Emmanuel saw the numbers in the encampment dwindle as people’s numbers were called and they were taken away. Finally, Esther and Emmanuel were awoken early in the morning by officials calling for people to get on the “last” bus. It was clear that officials were trying to clear the encampment. But they were afraid of being sent back to Haiti because of the threats of violence made against their family, and knew it was safer for them to cross the river back to Mexico than to get on the bus and be expelled.

245. Esther, Emmanuel, and their son are currently living in precarious conditions in Mexico. Emmanuel has already been attacked at knifepoint, and Esther feels very visible, and vulnerable, as a Haitian in the Mexican town where they are renting a room. They plan on waiting until conditions are safer before returning to the United States to seek asylum.

F. Plaintiffs Samuel and Samantha Doe

246. Samuel is a primary school teacher and credit union employee who fled Haiti in 2016 after being attacked by a rival political party and receiving death threats by armed men at his workplace. After seeking safety in Chile, he saved enough money for his wife Samantha and their son to join him. Samuel, Samantha, and their family struggled in Chile, where they faced discrimination. Around July 2021, Samuel, Samantha, their eight-year-old son, and their one-year-old daughter, who was born in Chile, began their journey to the United States to seek asylum.

247. On or about September 16, 2021, the family arrived at the CBP Encampment. U.S. officials gave Samuel a numbered ticket and told him to go with the officials when his number was called. He believed that would be his opportunity to speak with U.S. immigration officials.

248. While in the CBP Encampment, Samuel, and his family struggled. Because there was no shelter from the extreme sun, wind, and large amounts of dirt in the air, people had to search for branches to create shade for themselves. His family slept on the ground.
249. The family also suffered from the lack of food at the encampment. When Samuel and his family first arrived, there was no food available for them to eat. As U.S. officials began handing out food and water, Samuel waited in line with hundreds of others to receive a bottle of water and a piece of bread or tortilla. As he waited for food, Samuel observed that the officials distributing the food taunted the asylum seekers by throwing water bottles at them. Samuel recalls, “It was humiliating. It felt like at home how you would throw food for chickens on the floor. That’s how they treated us.” The food that his family received in the CBP Encampment was not enough to sustain them. “It felt like they did enough so we wouldn’t die but no more than that. It felt like a nightmare.”

250. Because of the wind and large amounts of dirt in the air, Samuel and Samentha’s young daughter became very sick with diarrhea, vomiting, and coughing. She became so ill that Samuel pleaded for help from a U.S. official at the encampment. The official said they could not help them and suggested Samuel give his daughter water.

251. As Samuel and his family waited longer in the CBP Encampment, they began to fear what would happen when their number was called. Samuel and Samentha had heard that people who had their numbers called went to be processed by immigration officials thinking that they were going to be released, but instead were sent back to Haiti. Samuel knew that if his family was returned to Haiti, they would die there.

252. Samuel took their eight-year-old son to the river to clean himself. Officers on horseback showed up and chased after the migrants by the river. Terrified, Samuel’s son ran from the horses, fell, and injured his eye, which then became painfully inflamed. After seeing mounted officers charge at migrants returning from Mexico with food, Samuel knew that his family had to leave the CBP Encampment as quickly as possible to protect his children.

253. Given how ill their children were, the lack of food in the CBP Encampment, their encounter with mounted officers, and the possibility of being expelled to danger in Haiti, Samuel and Samentha felt their only choice was to cross the river back into Mexico. At no point while they were in the CBP Encampment did Samuel or Samentha have an opportunity to tell U.S.
immigration officials that they were afraid to return to Haiti and wished to seek asylum.

254. After initially staying at a shelter in Mexico, Samuel, Samantha, and their children were expelled from the shelter. They continue to live in precarious conditions in Mexico. Samuel’s son suffers from the painful eye condition he developed in the CBP Encampment. Samuel and Samantha fear that if their family returns to Haiti, they will be killed. “If we were to go back to Haiti, we are 99.9 percent dead. So there was no way I would take that risk.” They hope to seek asylum in the United States and plan to return to the border when they can safely do so.

G. Plaintiff Paul Doe

255. Paul was pursuing a degree in economics in Haiti but was forced to flee the country in 2017 after a gang associated with a dominant political party threatened his life because Paul refused to work for them to pay off an uncle’s debt. The gang had killed Paul’s uncle when he could not repay money he owed. Opposed to the gang’s activities and unwilling to engage in their violence, Paul fled Haiti to seek safety in Chile. “I had to leave Haiti because I either had to be involved with the gang, or die. Those were my only two options.”

256. Paul traveled from Chile to the United States to seek asylum because it remains his hope that he can live without constant fear that he or his family might be attacked or killed. On or about September 17, 2021, Paul arrived at the CBP Encampment and was directed to a tent with officers who gave him a ticket with a number on it. They told him to wait under the bridge until his number was called. Other asylum seekers explained that Paul would be taken on a bus to a detention center when his number was called.

257. For approximately the next week, Paul waited in the CBP Encampment for his number to be called. The conditions in the encampment were some of the hardest he has ever endured. Paul was forced to sleep on the ground in the dust without even a blanket. For the first several days Paul was at the CBP Encampment, officials gave him no more than a bottle of water and a tortilla each day. Often the water was undrinkable because it had been left sitting out in the sun. Around the fifth day, the officials began giving out a portion of rice and beans with the tortilla, and sometimes a box of juice. The food, however, gave him diarrhea, and when he sought medical
treatment, a doctor only gave him a pill that had no effect. Paul soon noticed it appeared to be the same pill that the doctors gave to anyone seeking care. Although he continued to feel ill, Paul did not seek medical care because everyone was given the same pill, regardless of symptoms.

258. Paul eventually became so hungry that he decided to cross the river to get food in Mexico. He also hoped to get medicine for a friend’s sick baby. As Paul reached the river, he observed U.S. officers beating asylum seekers returning to the CBP Encampment and pushing them back into the river. When Paul attempted to cross using a rope that had been set up to aid migrants through the river, officers deliberately cut the rope, threw it back into the river, and told Paul and others that they could not cross. Paul was forced to walk and swim downstream until he could cross safely.

259. Paul was never asked by U.S. immigration officials if he had a fear of return to Haiti or provided an opportunity to request asylum while in the CBP Encampment. As Paul started seeing people leave the encampment, he understood that they were being deported. A U.S. official told him that “the U.S. is not a money tree – you can’t just come here and get money.”

260. Paul knew that if he were to be sent back to Haiti, the gang would kill him. He felt that he had no choice but to go back to Mexico and wait there for another opportunity to seek asylum in the United States. What troubles Paul most about his experience in the CBP Encampment is that a country he has dreamed about since he was child had humiliated him and so many others from his country, rather than providing them refuge.

261. In Mexico, Paul regularly encounters discrimination. It was incredibly difficult for him to find a room to rent—after being denied by approximately ten people advertising rooms for rent, he finally found someone willing to rent to him. Paul has also been unable to find work. He has applied to approximately six workplaces that advertised they were hiring, but when Paul applied, he was told they were no longer hiring. Without a job, Paul worries about how he will survive. He has been stopped by the police multiple times and questioned about who he is and where he is going. He now avoids going outside as much as possible.

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VII. Haitian Bridge is harmed by the application of the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy in Del Rio.

262. The application of the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy to Haitian asylum seekers in the CBP Encampment has impaired Haitian Bridge’s normal programming and resulted in a diversion of organizational and programmatic resources.

263. The abuse of Haitians in Del Rio has put severe strain on Haitian Bridge’s ability to carry out its work and mission. Haitian Bridge is one of the primary organizations at the center of the massive humanitarian and legal response to the detention, inhumane treatment, and unlawful expulsion of thousands of Haitian and other Black migrants in the CBP Encampment pursuant to the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy. Haitian Bridge diverted six of its nine full-time staff and one full-time contractor to respond to the crisis. A majority of these staff continue to devote significant time to issues flowing from Defendants’ application of these policies in Del Rio and have not been able to resume normal work on Haitian Bridge’s existing projects.

264. Following media reporting that thousands of Haitians were coming to Del Rio to seek immigration relief, Haitian Bridge’s Executive Director Guerline Jozef arrived in Del Rio on September 18, 2021. She was the first responder to the crisis; no other humanitarian organization was present on the ground at that time.

265. As the first responder, and as a Haitian Creole-speaking organization with Haitian staff, Haitian Bridge was compelled to devote substantial resources to provide and coordinate assistance to the thousands of migrants in Del Rio. Haitian Bridge quickly sent staff to Del Rio. Although Defendants did not allow any of these staff to enter the CBP Encampment to directly assist asylum seekers, Haitian Bridge’s staff worked quickly to organize an on-the-ground emergency response. Haitian Bridge coordinated culturally sensitive humanitarian services and transportation for individuals permitted to leave Del Rio and arranged support in Haiti to receive the thousands of asylum seekers being expelled there. It also coordinated communications inquiries with the media and received members of Congress, Haitian-American elected officials, and members of Haitian consulates seeking to protect the interests of Haitian nationals. Haitian Bridge staff organized and led advocacy efforts with the federal government in an unsuccessful
attempt to slow or stop expulsion flights and to develop a more humane response that safeguarded the rights of Haitians in the CBP Encampment and in detention facilities.

266. On September 24, 2021, Secretary Mayorkas announced that there were no longer any migrants in the CBP Encampment. But DHS Defendants’ mass expulsion of thousands of asylum seekers did not end Haitian Bridge’s response work. Even after the camp was cleared, Haitian Bridge staff continued to receive delegations of Haitians and other Black leaders in Del Rio. The numerous human rights violations that Haitian Bridge staff observed at and around the CBP Encampment, including physical assaults and the denial of basic necessities to Haitian asylum seekers, compelled Haitian Bridge staff to travel to Ciudad Acuña and elsewhere in Mexico to interview individuals and gather evidence of these human rights violations.

267. Haitian Bridge continues to divert resources in response to the government’s abusive actions. Haitian Bridge continues to provide legal and humanitarian support to affected individuals and respond to media inquiries and speaking requests related to Del Rio.

268. This response effort continues to take a toll on Haitian Bridge, its staff, and their ability to advance Haitian Bridge’s mission. Several Haitian Bridge staff members worked in excess of 80-100 hours a week for several weeks, and lost several nights of sleep because of additional work from the crisis in Del Rio. Many of Haitian Bridge’s core projects have been delayed since the government began detaining and expelling asylum seekers from the CBP Encampment in mid-September. To date, Haitian Bridge staff members responding to the abuses in Del Rio, particularly Black staff members, have suffered and continue to suffer trauma from the brutal anti-Black racist treatment and injustice they witnessed in Del Rio.

269. The need to respond on an emergency basis to the treatment of Haitian migrants at Del Rio has impaired Haitian Bridge’s ability to keep up with existing demands for its services. For example, a key program component of Haitian Bridge’s work involves assisting Haitians in the United States with their applications for Temporary Protected Status, which protects individuals from deportation and enables them to receive work authorization and permission to travel. But this work has largely stalled since September 2021. Haitian Bridge has had to postpone...
several clinics and has not been able to move forward work in preparing a manual and trainings to enable lawyers and law school clinics to provide this assistance around the country. Haitian Bridge has also not been able to complete dozens of TPS applications, with serious adverse consequences for their clients, who consequently have been unable to receive work authorization.

270. The events at the CBP Encampment and aftermath also strained Haitian Bridge’s legal support and case management capacity. Haitian Bridge was forced to organize a national hotline to coordinate efforts and respond to hundreds of calls from Haitian asylum seekers in detention centers across the country and who had just been released from the Del Rio Encampment. In order to scale and staff this hotline, Haitian Bridge had to stall several ongoing projects.

CLASS ALLEGATIONS

271. Individual Plaintiffs bring this action pursuant to Federal Rules of Civil Procedure 23(b)(1) and (b)(2) on behalf of themselves and a class of all other persons similarly situated. The proposed class is defined as all Haitian, or presumed Haitian, individuals who (1) sought access to the U.S. asylum process in or around the CBP Encampment near the Del Rio Port of Entry between September 9 and 24, 2021, and (2) were denied access to the U.S. asylum process.

272. Individual Plaintiffs seek to represent the class for all claims.

273. This action meets all Rule 23(a) prerequisites for maintaining a class action.

274. The class is so numerous that joinder of all members is impracticable. See Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(1). Between approximately September 9 to 24, 2021, at least 15,000 migrants, the vast majority of whom were Haitian or Black and seeking asylum in the United States, arrived at the U.S. border and were detained in the CBP Encampment near the Del Rio Port of Entry. DHS Defendants used the Title 42 Process to expel at least 10,000 asylum seekers in the encampment

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15 As used in the proposed class definition, “asylum” and “asylum process” are understood to encompass the statutory and regulatory processes by which any noncitizen may seek all relevant forms of non-refoulement relief available under U.S. immigration laws, including asylum, withholding of removal, and relief under the Convention Against Torture. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1158, 1231, 1231 note.
to Haiti or Mexico. Each of these individuals was deprived of access to the U.S. asylum process by Defendants' Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy. Joinder is made further impracticable because class members expelled to Haiti or Mexico generally do not have stable living conditions.

275. There are questions of law and fact that are common to the class. See Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(2). Class members allege common harms resulting from adoption and application of Defendants' Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy: all class members were seeking access to the U.S. asylum process, processed in the field pursuant to the CBP Capiro Memo, deprived of basic necessities in the CBP Encampment, expelled to Haiti or Mexico, and denied legal rights, including their right to access the U.S. asylum process.

276. All class members assert the same legal claims. These claims raise numerous questions of fact and law common to all class members, including: whether Defendants are engaged in the conduct alleged herein; whether class members are treated differently from similarly situated asylum seekers based on class members' race or nationality in violation of the Fifth Amendment; whether the application of the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy to class members is motivated by discriminatory intent on the basis of race or national origin, in violation of the Fifth Amendment; whether class members are deprived of their substantive and procedural due process rights under the Fifth Amendment by Defendants' Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy; whether Defendants fail to consider important issues, including the right to non-refoulment and the danger to human life and welfare resulting from field processing asylum seekers, when issuing and implementing the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy; whether Defendants fail to consider important issues or consider improper factors when applying the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy to class members; whether 42 U.S.C. § 265 authorizes the summary expulsion of asylum seekers; whether the Title 42 Process applied to class members conflicts with the INA; whether the Title 42 Process applied to class members conflicts with FARRA; whether the summary expulsion of class members pursuant to the Title 42 Process violates the United States' non-refoulment obligations under the INA; whether class
members suffer harm as a result of Defendants' conduct; and whether class members are entitled to equitable and declaratory relief. These shared common facts will ensure that judicial findings regarding the legality of the challenged practices will be the same for all class members.

277. Individual Plaintiffs' claims are typical of the class's claims. See Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(3). Individual Plaintiffs and class members raise common legal claims and are united in their interest and injury. All Individual Plaintiffs, like class members, are Haitians who crossed the U.S. border at Del Rio to seek asylum and were deprived of access to the U.S. asylum process by Defendants' actions. Like class members, Individual Plaintiffs were subjected to Defendants' Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy: they were processed in the field pursuant to the CBP Capio Memo, subjected to dire conditions and abuse in the CBP Encampment, and expelled to Haiti or Mexico without the opportunity to apply for asylum.

278. Individual Plaintiffs are also adequate representatives of the class. See Fed. R. Civ. P. 23(a)(4). Individual Plaintiffs and all class members share a common interest in ensuring that they are permitted to seek asylum under U.S. immigration laws without having their constitutional or statutory rights violated by Defendants. Individual Plaintiffs also seek the same relief as the members of the class they represent. Individual Plaintiffs and class members seek, among other things, an order: (1) declaring that the application of Defendants' Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy to detain, process, and expel class members is unlawful and violates class members' constitutional and statutory rights, (2) enjoining the continued application of these policies to class members, and (3) enjoining Defendants to return unlawfully expelled class members to the United States so they can meaningfully access the U.S. asylum process. Individual Plaintiffs have no interest that is now or may be antagonistic to the interests of the class and they will fairly and adequately protect the interests of class members as they defend their own rights.

279. Individual Plaintiffs are represented by attorneys from Justice Action Center, Innovation Law Lab, and Haitian Bridge Alliance. Counsel have demonstrated a commitment to protecting the rights and interests of noncitizens and, together, have considerable experience representing immigrants in complex and class action litigation in federal court aimed at systemic
government misconduct.

280. The class likewise meets the requirements to be certified under Rule 23(b).

281. The class may be certified under Rule 23(b)(1) because prosecution of separate actions by individual class members would create the risk of inconsistent or varying adjudications and would create incompatible standards of conduct for Defendants.

282. The class may also be certified under Rule 23(b)(2). Defendants have acted, have threatened to act, and will act on grounds generally applicable to the class by subjecting them to the unlawful application of the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy, including field processing under the CBP Capio Memo, expulsion to Haiti and Mexico, and obstruction of access to the U.S. asylum process. Given Defendants’ common treatment of class members, final injunctive and declaratory relief is appropriate as to the class as a whole.

CAUSES OF ACTION

FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF
Violation of the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment (Equal Protection)
All Plaintiffs Against President Biden and DHS Defendants

283. Plaintiffs reallege and incorporate by reference each allegation contained in the preceding paragraphs as if set forth fully herein.

284. The Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits the federal government from denying to any person equal protection of the laws. U.S. Const. Amend. V.

285. The Due Process Clause applies to all “persons” on United States soil and thus applied to Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated individuals during the period they were subjected to the Title 42 Process in the United States, including field processing pursuant to the CBP Capio Memo, as well as Defendants’ Haitian Deterrence Policy.

286. Defendants’ Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy were implemented against Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated individuals without regard for their health, welfare, humanitarian needs, or statutory rights. The implementation of these policies resulted in
their deprivation of basic necessities such as food, water, shelter, and medical care; the imposition of physical and psychological abuse; and the use of threats, violence, and racial slurs.

287. The adoption and implementation of the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy against Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated individuals by President Biden, his staff, DHS Defendants, and DHS personnel departed from standard procedures and was motivated at least in part by discriminatory purpose based on race and presumed national origin.

288. Discrimination on the basis of race or presumed national origin in the treatment of migrants in the United States is not necessary to fulfill a compelling government interest.

289. There is a substantial risk that Individual Plaintiffs will again be subject to discriminatory treatment based on race and presumed national origin as a result of President Biden and DHS Defendants’ adoption and implementation of the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy.

290. Defendants’ conduct has impaired Haitian Bridge’s programming and forced Haitian Bridge to divert resources to assist the thousands of Haitian asylum seekers harmed by Defendants’ conduct.

291. Defendants’ violations of the Due Process Clause cause ongoing harm to Plaintiffs.

SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF
Violation of the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment (Substantive Due Process)
All Plaintiffs Against President Biden and DHS Defendants

292. Plaintiffs reallege and incorporate by reference each allegation contained in the preceding paragraphs as if set forth fully herein.

293. The Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits the federal government from engaging in conduct that shocks the conscience or interferes with rights implicit in the concept of ordered liberty. See U.S. Const. Amend. V.

294. The Due Process Clause applies to all “persons” on United States soil and thus applied to Individual Plaintiffs during the period in which they were subject to the Title 42 Process in the United States, including field processing pursuant to the CBP Capio Memo, as well as
Defendants' Haitian Deterrence Policy.

295. The conduct of President Biden, his staff, DHS Defendants, and DHS personnel staff in adopting and enforcing the Haitian Deterrence Policy against Individual Plaintiffs, including enforcing the Title 42 Process in Del Rio in a manner indifferent to humanitarian concerns, expelling thousands of Haitian asylum seekers as quickly as possible, and taking steps to shield such actions from accountability, was gravely unfair and so egregious and outrageous that it may fairly be said to shock the conscience.

296. DHS Defendants and President Biden therefore have violated Individual Plaintiffs' substantive due process rights.

297. There is a substantial risk that Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated individuals will again be subject to abusive and unconscionable treatment enabled by DHS Defendants and President Biden, including in connection with Defendants' ongoing Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy.

298. Defendants' conduct has impaired Haitian Bridge's programming and forced Haitian Bridge to divert resources to assist the thousands of Haitian asylum seekers harmed by Defendants' conduct.

299. Defendants' violations of the Due Process Clause cause ongoing harm to Plaintiffs.

THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF
Violation of the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment (Special Relationship)
All Plaintiffs Against DHS Defendants

300. Plaintiffs reallege and incorporate by reference each allegation contained in the preceding paragraphs as if set forth fully herein.

301. Under the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, Defendants have an affirmative duty to provide for an individual's basic human needs when they "take[] that person into [their] custody and hold[] him there against his will," thereby creating a "special relationship" with that individual. DeShaney v. Winnebago Cnty. Svs., 489 U.S. 189, 199-200 (1989). When
the government “so restrains an individual’s liberty that it renders him unable to care for himself,” it assumes responsibility for that individual’s safety and well-being. *Id.*

302. When the government has a special relationship with an individual, “governmental deliberate indifference” will shock the conscience sufficiently to establish a substantive due process violation.” *Harvey v. D.C.*, 798 F.3d 1042, 1050 (D.C. Cir. 2015).

303. Through their processing of Individual Plaintiffs at the CBP Encampment pursuant to the CBP Capio Memo and the Haitian Deterrence Policy, DHS Defendants and DHS personnel created a “special relationship” with Individual Plaintiffs by restraining their liberty, keeping them in DHS Defendants’ custody, and rendering them unable to care for themselves. DHS Defendants therefore owed Individual Plaintiffs a heightened duty of care and protection.

304. By depriving Individual Plaintiffs in their custody of basic human needs such as adequate food, water, shelter, and medical care, as well as of the ability to act on their own behalf to meet these needs themselves, DHS Defendants and DHS personnel have acted with deliberate indifference to Plaintiffs’ basic human needs and engaged in “so egregious, so outrageous, that it may fairly be said to shock the contemporary conscience.” *Sacramento v. Lewis*, 523 U.S. 833, 847 n.8 (1998). The conditions in the CBP Encampment were not reasonably related to a legitimate goal and therefore unconstitutional.

305. DHS Defendants therefore have violated Individual Plaintiffs’ substantive due process rights.

306. There is a substantial risk that Individual Plaintiffs will again be subject to abusive and unconscionable treatment in DHS Defendants’ custody, including in connection with DHS Defendants’ ongoing enforcement of the Title 42 Process and Haitian Deterrence Policy.

307. DHS Defendants’ conduct has impaired Haitian Bridge’s programming and forced Haitian Bridge to divert resources away from its programs to assist the thousands of Haitian asylum seekers harmed by Defendants’ conduct.

308. DHS Defendants’ violations of the Due Process Clause cause ongoing harm to
FOURTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF
Violation of the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment (Procedural Due Process)
All Plaintiffs Against All Defendants

309. Plaintiffs reallege and incorporate by reference each allegation contained in the
preceding paragraphs as if set forth fully herein.

310. The Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits
the federal government from depriving any person of "life, liberty, or property, without due process
of law." U.S. Const. Amend. V.

311. Congress has guaranteed asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, a
protected interest in applying for asylum, withholding of removal, and relief under the Convention
Against Torture, and in not being removed to countries where they face danger, persecution, and

312. Individual Plaintiffs are thus entitled under the Due Process Clause of the Fifth
Amendment to a meaningful opportunity to establish their potential eligibility for asylum and
access other forms of relief from removal.

313. By denying Individual Plaintiffs access to the asylum process and access to other
relief from removal, Defendants' conduct violates procedural due process.

314. Further, Defendants have adopted and implemented the Title 42 Process and
Haitian Deterrence Policy without adequate safeguards against expulsions of asylum seekers to
countries where it is more likely than not that the asylum seeker will face persecution.

315. As a result of Defendants' conduct, Individual Plaintiffs have been harmed by the
denial of their access to the asylum process. Individual Plaintiffs have also been harmed by being
expelled to Haiti or Mexico where they face danger.

316. Defendants' conduct has impaired Haitian Bridge's programming and forced
Haitian Bridge to divert resources away from its programs to assist the thousands of Haitian asylum
seekers harmed by Defendants' conduct.
317. Defendants’ violations of the Due Process Clause cause ongoing harm to Plaintiffs.

FIFTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF

Violation of the Administrative Procedure Act 5 U.S.C. § 706(2)
Not in Accordance with Law and in Excess of Statutory Authority 42 U.S.C. § 265, 8 U.S.C.
§§ 1158, 1231 (Title 42 Process)
All Plaintiffs Against All Defendants Other Than President Biden

318. Plaintiffs reallege and incorporate by reference each allegation contained in the
preceding paragraphs as if set forth fully herein.

319. Under the APA, a court “shall . . . hold unlawful and set aside agency action” that
is “not in accordance with law;” “contrary to constitutional right;” “in excess of statutory
jurisdiction, authority, or limitations;” or “without observance of procedure required by law.”

320. The Title 42 Process must be set aside because Defendants’ issuance,
administration, and application of the Title 42 Process is “not in accordance with law,” “contrary
to constitutional right,” “in excess of statutory . . . authority,” and “without observance of
procedure required by law” in at least the following ways:

Contrary to the Public Health Service Act, 42 U.S.C. § 265.

321. Defendants have relied on Title 42 of the U.S. Code, specifically Section 265, for
the purported authority to issue, administer, and apply the public health orders, regulations, and
memoranda underlying the Title 42 Process.

322. Title 42 of the U.S. Code and Section 265 are public health statutes and do not
authorize Defendants to deny asylum seekers an opportunity to access statutory and procedural
protections afforded under U.S. law, including the INA. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1158, 1231.

323. Title 42 of the U.S. Code and Section 265 likewise do not authorize Defendants to
expel asylum seekers from the United States or to deny asylum seekers an opportunity to access
statutory and procedural protections to non-refoulement under U.S. law, including the INA.

324. Defendants have applied the Title 42 Process to expel Haitian asylum seekers in
Del Rio, including Individual Plaintiffs, from the United States without affording them an
opportunity to access statutory and procedural protections under U.S. law.

Contrary to the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. § 1158 (Asylum).

325. The INA provides that any noncitizen "who is physically present in the United States or who arrives in the United States (whether or not at a designated port of arrival . . . ), irrespective of such [noncitizen's] status, may apply for asylum . . . ." 8 U.S.C. § 1158(a)(1).

326. Defendants have applied the Title 42 Process to prevent Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio, including Individual Plaintiffs, from applying for asylum or otherwise accessing the statutory and procedural protections for asylum seekers under the INA and applicable U.S. law.

Contrary to the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. § 1231 (Withholding of Removal).

327. The international law principle of non-refoulement provides that a country has an obligation to not expel or return an individual to a country where they have a well-founded fear of persecution or serious harm.

328. The INA's withholding of removal provision codifies the United States' duty of non-refoulement. Under the INA, the United States may not remove an individual to a country where it is more likely than not that the individual's "life or freedom would be threatened in that country because of [their] race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion." 8 U.S.C. § 1231(b)(3)(A).

329. Defendants have applied the Title 42 Process to prevent Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio, including Individual Plaintiffs, from accessing their substantive rights and any process for requesting withholding of removal under the INA and applicable U.S. law, and to expel Individual Plaintiffs without access to this mandatory safeguard. Further, Defendants have adopted and implemented the Title 42 Process without adequate safeguards against expulsions of asylum seekers to countries where it is more likely than not that they will face persecution.


part, FARRA prohibits the United States from expelling an individual to a country where it is more likely than not that they will be in danger of being tortured. See 8 U.S.C. § 1231 note.

331. Defendants have applied the Title 42 Process to prevent Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio, including Individual Plaintiffs, from meaningfully accessing withholding of removal under FARRA. Further, Defendants have adopted and implemented the Title 42 Process without adequate safeguards against expulsions of asylum seekers to countries where it is more likely than not that the asylum seeker will face torture. Defendants have applied the Title 42 Process to expel asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, without access to this mandatory safeguard.

_Ultra Vires and Contrary to the Immigration and Nationality Act, 8 U.S.C. §§ 1225, 1229a_ (Removal of Noncitizens).

332. Congress created the exclusive means for removing a noncitizen from the United States in the INA.

333. As a general matter, removal proceedings before an immigration judge are the “sole and exclusive procedure” for determining whether an individual may be removed from the United States. 8 U.S.C. §§ 1229a(a)(3). These proceedings include mandatory safeguards for noncitizens who fear removal. _Id._

334. Defendants have implemented the Title 42 Process as a means of removing noncitizens that is not set forth in or subject to the INA. Defendants purport to apply the Title 42 Process outside of U.S. immigration laws and the sole Congressionally authorized procedures for removal set forth in the INA.

335. Defendants have applied the Title 42 Process to expel Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio, including Individual Plaintiffs, from the United States without allowing them to access the statutory and procedural protections relating to the removal of noncitizens under the INA and applicable U.S. law.

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336. For each of these reasons, Defendants’ application of the Title 42 Process to Individual Plaintiffs is ultra vires and contrary to law.
337. Defendants’ issuance, administration, and application of the Title 42 Process constitute final agency action within the meaning of the APA.

338. Defendants’ actions have caused, and will continue to cause, ongoing harm to Plaintiffs. Among other things, Defendants’ application of the Title 42 Process to Individual Plaintiffs has harmed them by denying them a meaningful opportunity to apply for asylum and other relief as required by U.S. law and to access procedural protections to which they and other asylum seekers are entitled under the INA, FARRA, and other applicable U.S. law.

339. Defendants’ application of the Title 42 Process to Haitian and presumed Haitian asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, also harms Haitian Bridge by impairing its programming and forcing it to divert resources away from its programs to assist the thousands of Haitian asylum seekers harmed by Defendants’ conduct.

340. Plaintiffs, who have no adequate remedy at law, seek immediate review under the APA and declaratory and injunctive relief restraining Defendants from continuing to implement the Title 42 Process against Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated Haitian asylum seekers.

SIXTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF
Violation of the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. § 706(2)
Arbitrary and Capricious Agency Action (Title 42 Process)
All Plaintiffs Against All Defendants Other than President Biden

341. Plaintiffs reallege and incorporate by reference each allegation contained in the preceding paragraphs as if set forth fully herein.


343. Agency action is arbitrary and capricious where the agency “relied on factors which Congress has not intended it to consider, entirely failed to consider an important aspect of the problem, offered an explanation for its decision that runs counter to the evidence before the agency, or is so implausible that it could not be ascribed to a difference in view or the product of agency expertise.” Motor Vehicle Mfrs. Ass’n v. State Farm Mut. Auto. Ins. Co., 463 U.S. 29, 43 (1983).
344. Defendants' issuance, administration, and application of the Title 42 Process to Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated asylum seekers is arbitrary and capricious, see 5 U.S.C. § 706(2)(A), in at least the following ways.

345. Defendants have not provided a reasoned explanation for their decision to apply the Title 42 Process to Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio, including Individual Plaintiffs, and to expel such asylum seekers from the United States.

346. Defendants relied on improper considerations and factors Congress did not intend to be considered, including the use of a purported public health measure to deter immigration and restrict access to statutory and procedural protections guaranteed under U.S. immigration laws.

347. Defendants have entirely failed to consider important aspects of the problem when applying the Title 42 Process to Individual Plaintiffs. Among other factors, Defendants have failed to consider asylum seekers' fear of persecution or torture in the country to which they will be expelled; humanitarian exceptions to the Title 42 Process as provided for in the CDC Order; that their implementation of the Title 42 Process continues to place asylum seekers in congregate settings, contradicting its stated purpose; and the opinions of scientific experts that the Title 42 Process does not advance public health and in fact actually undermines public health.

348. Defendants also have failed to consider reasonable, less restrictive alternatives to applying the Title 42 Process to Individual Plaintiffs and Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio. Among other alternatives, Defendants did not consider providing widely available COVID-19 testing or vaccinations to asylum seekers.

349. Defendants have also offered an explanation—public health—that runs counter to the evidence before the agency, as Defendants' own experts have warned that the Title 42 Process undermines public health.

350. Defendants' public health rationale is a pretextual means of restricting immigration and therefore is so implausible that it could not be ascribed to a difference in view or the product of agency expertise.

351. Defendants' issuance, administration, and application of the Title 42 Process

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constitute final agency action within the meaning of the APA.

352. Defendants’ actions have caused, and will continue to cause, ongoing harm to Plaintiffs. Among other things, Defendants’ application of the Title 42 Process to Individual Plaintiffs has harmed them by denying them a meaningful opportunity to apply for asylum and other relief as required by U.S. law and to access procedural protections to which they and other asylum seekers are entitled under the INA, FARRA, and other applicable U.S. law.

353. Defendants’ application of the Title 42 Process to Haitian and presumed Haitian asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, also harms Haitian Bridge by impairing its programming and forcing it to divert resources away from its programs to assist the thousands of Haitian asylum seekers harmed by Defendants’ conduct.

354. Plaintiffs, who have no adequate remedy at law, seek immediate review under the APA and declaratory and injunctive relief restraining Defendants from continuing to implement the Title 42 Process against Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated Haitian asylum seekers.

**SEVENTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF**

*Violation of the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. § 706(1)*

*Unlawfully Withheld or Unreasonably Delayed Agency Action*

*All Plaintiffs Against Defendants CBP and ICE*

355. Plaintiffs reallege and incorporate by reference each allegation contained in the preceding paragraphs as if set forth fully herein.

356. The APA provides that a court “shall compel agency action unlawfully withheld or unreasonably delayed.” 5 U.S.C. § 706(1).

357. CBP officers have failed to take numerous discrete agency actions in connection with Defendant CBP’s issuance, administration, and application of the Title 42 Process and implementation of the Haitian Deterrence Policy. Defendant CBP has unlawfully withheld or unreasonably delayed required agency action in at least the following ways:

**Inspection and Asylum Referral Process**

358. CBP officers have a discrete, mandatory duty to inspect all noncitizens and if “the
[noncitizen] indicates either an intention to apply for asylum . . . or a fear of persecution, the officer shall refer the alien for an interview by an asylum officer.” 8 U.S.C. §§ 1225(a)(3), (b)(1)(A)(i)-(ii); 8 C.F.R. § 235.3(b)(4).

359. CBP officers have failed to inspect Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated Haitian and presumed Haitian asylum seekers in Del Rio. CBP and ICE personnel have also failed to refer Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated asylum seekers in Del Rio for asylum interviews.

360. By refusing to allow asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, a meaningful opportunity to apply for asylum or to access any statutory and procedural protections afforded under the INA and applicable U.S. law to which they are entitled, Defendant CBP has unlawfully withheld and unreasonably delayed discrete agency actions mandated by statute.

Withholding of Removal

361. The INA and FARRA prohibit the United States from removing an individual to a country where it is more likely than not that they will face persecution or torture. See 8 U.S.C. § 1231(b)(3), note.

362. CBP officers have a discrete, mandatory duty to follow the procedures required by 8 U.S.C. § 1231(b)(3) and FARRA, see 8 U.S.C. § 1231 note, to determine whether a noncitizen faces a risk of persecution or torture and is therefore entitled to withholding of removal after full removal proceedings.

363. By refusing to follow those procedures, and thus refusing to allow asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, meaningful access to procedural protections mandated under the INA and FARRA withholding of removal provisions to which they are entitled, Defendant CBP has unlawfully withheld and unreasonably delayed discrete agency actions mandated by statute.

Removal under the INA

364. The INA sets forth the only processes established by Congress to remove noncitizens from the United States. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1225(b)(1); 1229a; see generally 8 U.S.C. § 1101, et seq.
365. To the extent Defendants seek to remove asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, from the United States, CBP and ICE officers have a discrete, mandatory obligation to follow the statutory and procedural protections relating to the removal of noncitizens under the INA and applicable U.S. law.

366. By refusing to follow the removal procedures set forth in the INA, see 8 U.S.C. §§ 1225(b)(1); 1229, and therefore refusing to allow asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, meaningful access to statutory and procedural protections relating to the removal of noncitizens mandated by the INA to which they are entitled, Defendants CBP and ICE have unlawfully withheld and unreasonably delayed discrete agency actions mandated by statute.

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367. CBP and ICE's failure to act as required by law, including the INA, FARRA, and other applicable U.S. law, is final agency action within the meaning of the APA.

368. CBP and ICE's failure to act as required by law has caused, and will continue to cause, ongoing harm to Plaintiffs. Among other things, Defendants CBP and ICE's failure to act as required by law has harmed Individual Plaintiffs by denying them a meaningful opportunity to apply for asylum and other relief as required under U.S. law and an opportunity to access procedural protections to which they and other asylum seekers are entitled under the INA, FARRA, and other applicable U.S. law.

369. CBP and ICE's failure to act also harms Haitian Bridge, which must divert resources away from its programs to assist the thousands of Haitian asylum seekers harmed by CBP and ICE's conduct.

370. Plaintiffs have no adequate alternative to review under the APA and thus seek review and an order compelling Defendants to take actions required by the INA, FARRA, and other applicable U.S. law pursuant to 5 U.S.C. § 706(1).
EIGHTH CLAIM FOR RELIEF
Violation of the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. § 706(2)
Arbitrary and Capricious, An Abuse of Discretion, Not in Accordance with Law and In Excess of Statutory Authority 8 U.S.C. §§ 1158, 1231 (Haitian Deterrence Policy)
All Plaintiffs Against DHS Defendants

371. Plaintiffs reiterate and incorporate by reference each allegation contained in the preceding paragraphs as if set forth fully herein.

372. DHS Defendants’ Haitian Deterrence Policy subjects Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated individuals to gross abuses, including the denial of basic human needs, dignity in government detention, access to counsel and to the asylum process, and the right to non-refoulement, in an effort to deter Haitian asylum seekers from coming to the United States.

373. DHS Defendants’ issuance, administration, and application of the Haitian Deterrence Policy is arbitrary and capricious because DHS Defendants have failed to consider or factor in Plaintiffs’ humanitarian needs or right to access the U.S. asylum process and to access counsel when seeking asylum in the United States; failed to articulate a reasoned explanation for the decision to deny Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated individuals these rights; and provided an explanation so implausible that it could not be ascribed to agency expertise.

374. The Haitian Deterrence Policy is further arbitrary and capricious because in its adoption and implementation, DHS Defendants considered factors that Congress did not intend for them to consider when engaging with and intercepting asylum seekers.

375. Additionally, by adopting and implementing the Haitian Deterrence Policy, DHS Defendants have acted in a manner not in accordance with law, contrary to constitutional right, in excess of their statutorily prescribed authority, and without observance of procedure required by law in violation of section 706(2) of the APA. See 5 U.S.C. §§ 706(2)(A)-(D).

376. By adopting and implementing a policy that contravenes the right to apply for asylum and the right to non-refoulement enshrined in the INA, DHS Defendants act not in accordance with law. See 8 U.S.C. §§ 1158, 1231.

377. By adopting and implementing a policy that departs from standard procedures and was motivated at least in part by discriminatory purpose based on race and presumed national
origin, DHS Defendants also act contrary to constitutional right. See U.S. Const. Amend. V.

378. DHS Defendants' adoption and implementation of the Haitian Deterrence Policy constitute final agency action within the meaning of the APA.

379. DHS Defendants' actions have caused, and will continue to cause, ongoing harm to Plaintiffs. Among other things, DHS Defendants' application of the Haitian Deterrence Policy to Individual Plaintiffs has harmed them by denying them a meaningful opportunity to apply for asylum and other relief as required by U.S. law and to access procedural protections to which they and other asylum seekers are entitled under the INA, FARRA, and other applicable U.S. law.

380. DHS Defendants' application of the Haitian Deterrence Policy to Haitian and presumed Haitian asylum seekers, including Individual Plaintiffs, also harms Haitian Bridge by impairing its programming and forcing it to divert resources away from its programs to assist the thousands of Haitian asylum seekers harmed by DHS Defendants' conduct.

381. Plaintiffs, who have no adequate remedy at law, seek immediate review under the APA and declaratory and injunctive relief restraining DHS Defendants from continuing to implement the Haitian Deterrence Policy against Individual Plaintiffs and similarly situated Haitian asylum seekers.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs pray for the following relief:

a. An order certifying a class, pursuant to Federal Rules of Civil Procedure 23(b)(1) and (b)(2), of all Haitian, or presumed Haitian, individuals who (1) sought access to the U.S. asylum process in or around the CBP Encampment near the Del Rio Port of Entry between September 9 and 24, 2021 and (2) were denied access to the U.S. asylum process;

b. An order appointing the undersigned as class counsel;

c. An order declaring unlawful the Title 42 Process as applied to Individual Plaintiffs and class members;

d. An order declaring unlawful the Haitian Deterrence Policy as applied to Individual
Plaintiffs and class members;

e. An order declaring that Defendants' application of the Title 42 Process and the Haitian Deterrence Policy alleged herein deprives Plaintiffs and class members of their Fifth Amendment rights;

f. An order enjoining Defendants from applying the Title 42 Process to Individual Plaintiffs and class members;

g. An order enjoining Defendants from applying the Haitian Deterrence Policy to Plaintiffs and class members;

h. An order staying further expulsions of Individual Plaintiffs and class members under the Title 42 Process, removing them from the Title 42 Process, and affording them the statutory and procedural protections to which they are eligible under the U.S. asylum process and applicable laws, including access to asylum and withholding of removal under the INA and CAT withholding of removal under FARRA;

i. An order allowing each of the Individual Plaintiffs and class members to return to the United States and requiring Defendants to facilitate return, with appropriate precautionary health measures, so that Individual Plaintiffs may pursue their asylum claims in the United States;

j. An order awarding Plaintiffs their costs of suit and reasonable attorneys' fees and expenses pursuant to any applicable statute or regulation; and

k. An order granting such further relief as the Court deems just, equitable, and proper.
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Haitian Bridge Alliance, et al. (Plaintiff)
v.
Biden, et al. (Defendant)

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JOSEPH R. BIDEN,  
President of the United States, et al.,  
Defendants.

Civil Action No. 21-cv-3238  
Chief Judge Beryl A. Howell

MEMORANDUM AND ORDER

The plaintiffs in this action, “eleven Haitian asylum seekers who were victims of U.S. officials’ abusive treatment in the [U.S. Customs and Border Patrol] Encampment . . . and Haitian Bridge Alliance, a community-based organization,” Pls.’ Class Action Complaint for Injunctive and Declaratory Relief (“Compl.”) ¶ 11, ECF No. 1, have moved for seven of the eleven individual plaintiffs (the “Doe Plaintiffs”) to proceed under pseudonyms in their instant action seeking, on behalf of a proposed class of Haitian asylum-seekers, declaratory and injunctive relief regarding the government’s policies governing asylum for Haitian refugees, id. at 83–84. Plaintiffs argue that proceeding under pseudonym is appropriate because the Doe Plaintiffs “reasonably fear[] that revealing their names would destroy their privacy and subject them and their family members to harm, either at the hands of persecutors in the countries where they currently are, or in the form of retaliation from the United States government or other foreign governments, possibly in connection with their attempt to seek immigration relief from the United States.” Pls.’ Mem. Supp. Mot. for Leave to Proceed Under Pseudonyms (“Pls.’ Mem.”) at 1–2, ECF No 8-1. For the reasons set forth below, the
Court will grant the plaintiffs’ motion, subject to any further consideration by the United States District Judge to whom this case is randomly assigned.\(^1\)

I. BACKGROUND

The Doe Plaintiffs are individuals “who fled life-threatening violence in their native country of Haiti and have been unable to avail themselves of Congressionally-created legal protections to seek asylum or other forms of immigration relief.” \(Id.\) at 2. Each of the seven Doe Plaintiffs has “survived violence and death threats in Haiti.” \(Id.\) Specifically, Wilson Doe’s wife “was kidnapped and held for ransom in Haiti[,] . . . Jacques Doe and Paul Doe received multiple death threats for refusing to join or work for gangs . . . [, and] Samuel and Samanthia Doe, and Esther and Emmanuel Doe, were threatened with death by the political party in power because they or their families were affiliated with an opposition party.” \(Id.\) Each of them has also “endured inadequate food, water, and shelter, a denial of basic medical care, and physical and verbal abuse at the hands of U.S. government officials as they attempted to access the asylum system in the United States.” \(Id.\) at 2–3. The plaintiffs argue that litigating the case under the Doe Plaintiffs’ full names “risks revealing [their] identities and destroying their privacy, and could bring about further violence against them or their families in Haiti or in the countries where they currently are.” \(Id.\) at 3.

II. LEGAL STANDARD

Generally, a complaint must state the names of the parties and address of the plaintiff. \textit{Fed. R. Civ. P. 10(a)} (“The title of the complaint must name all the parties.”); \textit{LCvR 5.1(c)(1)} (“The first filing by or on behalf of a party shall have in the caption the name and full

\(^1\) See \textit{LCvR 40.7(f)} (providing that the Chief Judge shall “hear and determine . . . motion[s] to file a pseudonymous complaint”); see also \textit{LCvR 5.1(h)(1)} (“Absent statutory authority, no case or document may be sealed without an order from the Court.”).
residence address of the party,” and “[f]ailure to provide the address information within 30
days of filing may result in the dismissal of the case against the defendant.”); L.CvR 11.1
(same requirement as L.CvR 5.1(c)(1)). The Federal and Local Rules thus promote a
“presumption in favor of disclosure [of litigants’ identities], which stems from the ‘general
public interest in the openess of governmental processes,’ . . . and, more specifically, from
the tradition of open judicial proceedings.” In re Sealed Case, 931 F.3d 92, 96 (D.C. Cir.
2019) (internal citations omitted) (quoting Wash. Legal Found. v. U.S. Sentencing Comm’n,
89 F.3d 897, 899 (D.C. Cir. 1996)). That “presumption of openness in judicial proceedings is
a bedrock principle of our judicial system.” In re Sealed Case, 971 F.3d 324, 325 (D.C. Cir.
2020) (citing Courthouse News Serv. v. Planet, 947 F.3d 581, 589 (9th Cir. 2020)).
Accordingly, courts “generally require ‘parties to a lawsuit to openly identify themselves to
protect the public’s legitimate interest in knowing all of the facts involved, including the
identities of the parties.’” Id. at 326 (internal quotation marks and alterations omitted)
(quoting United States v. Microsoft Corp., 56 F.3d 1448, 1463 (D.C. Cir. 1995) (per curiam)).

Despite the presumption in favor of disclosure, the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure
describe circumstances in which filings may be redacted and where access to public filings may
be limited. FED. R. CIV. P. 5.2. Minors, for example, must be referred to using only their initials.
FED. R. CIV. P. 5.2(a)(3). The court may also, for good cause, “require redaction of additional
information.” FED. R. CIV. P. 5.2(c)(1).

Courts have also, in special circumstances, permitted a party to proceed anonymously.
A party seeking to do so, however, “bears the weighty burden of both demonstrating a
concrete need for such secrecy, and identifying the consequences that would likely befall it if
forced to proceed in its own name.” In re Sealed Case, 971 F.3d at 326. Once that showing
has been made, “the court must then ‘balance the litigant’s legitimate interest in anonymity

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against countervailing interests in full disclosure."” *Id.* (quoting *In re Sealed Case*, 931 F.3d at 96). When weighing those concerns, five factors, initially drawn from *James v. Jacobson*, 6 F.3d 233, 238 (4th Cir. 1993), serve as "guideposts from which a court ought to begin its analysis." *In re Sealed Case*, 931 F.3d at 97. These five factors are:

(1) whether the justification asserted by the requesting party is merely to avoid the annoyance and criticism that may attend any litigation or is to preserve privacy in a matter of [a] sensitive and highly personal nature; (2) whether identification poses a risk of retaliatory physical or mental harm to the requesting party or[,] even more critically, to innocent non-parties; (3) the ages of the persons whose privacy interests are sought to be protected; (4) whether the action is against a governmental or private party; and relatedly, (5) the risk of unfairness to the opposing party from allowing an action against it to proceed anonymously.

*Id.* (citing *James*, 6 F.3d at 238).

At the same time, a court must not simply "engage in a wooden exercise of ticking the five boxes." *Id.* Rather, "district courts should take into account other factors relevant to the particular case under consideration." *Id.* (quoting *Sealed Plaintiff v. Sealed Defendant*, 537 F.3d 185, 189-90 (2d Cir. 2008)). In exercising discretion "to grant the ‘rare dispensation’ of anonymity . . . the court has ‘a judicial duty to inquire into the circumstances of particular cases to determine whether the dispensation is warranted’ . . . tak[ing] into account the risk of unfairness to the opposing party, as well the customary and constitutionally-embedded presumption of openness in judicial proceedings." *Microsoft Corp.*, 56 F.3d at 1464 (quoting *James*, 6 F.3d at 238 (other internal citations and quotation marks omitted)).

III. DISCUSSION

At this early stage of the litigation, this Court is persuaded that the plaintiffs have met their burden of showing that the Doe Plaintiffs’ privacy interests outweigh the public’s presumptive and substantial interest in knowing the details of judicial litigation. The public’s interest in the litigants’ identities is *de minimis* compared to the significant privacy interests of
the Doe Plaintiffs, who, along with their families, "would face significant risks, including
physical harm and death, if their identities were publicly revealed." Pls.' Mem. at 4.

First, the Doe Plaintiffs do not seek to proceed under pseudonym "merely to avoid . . .
annoyance and criticism," but to "preserve privacy in a matter of [a] sensitive and highly
personal nature." In re Sealed Case, 931 F.3d at 97. The Doe Plaintiffs "have provided and
will continue to provide highly sensitive personal information about their experiences in both
Haiti and in the United States," Pls.' Mot. at 4, including information "that would subject the
Doe Plaintiffs and their children to the risk of physical danger and to emotional trauma and
embarrassment." Id. at 6. They fear that if "people around them know that they are []
plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the United States government," they themselves could be
targeted "for violence, kidnapping, or extortion," id., and their "parents or other relatives in
Haiti could become targets," id. at 6–8. This factor weighs in favor of proceeding under
pseudonym.

Second, the plaintiffs have sufficiently alleged that disclosure of the Doe Plaintiffs'identities "poses a risk of retaliatory physical or mental harm to the requesting party or[,] even
more critically, to innocent non-parties." In re Sealed Case, 931 F.3d at 97 (quoting James, 6
F.3d at 238). The Doe Plaintiffs explain that they and their families "have already faced
physical violence in Haiti and Mexico" and they "fear that the same individuals and gangs
who threatened them and their families previously will seek them out or their children if they
learn that the Doe Plaintiffs have fled the country, wish to seek asylum in the United States,
and are participating as plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the U.S. government." Pls.' Mot. at 9.
Given that "[p]otential retaliatory physical or mental harm against individuals in another
country can from the basis for permitting plaintiffs to use pseudonyms," Does I thru XXIII v.
Advanced Textile Corp., 214 F.3d 1058, 1063 (9th Cir. 2000), this factor also weighs in favor of proceeding under pseudonym.

As for the third James factor, the Court agrees that protecting the Doe Plaintiffs' "anonymity is all the more warranted because some of them are parents to minor children." Pls.' Mot. at 9; see also In re Sealed Case, 931 F.3d at 97 (quoting James, 6 F.3d at 238). At least for the Doe Plaintiffs who have minor children, the risks to their children from disclosing the identities of the parents weighs heavily in favor of sealing. See J.W. v. Dist. Of Columbia, 318 F.R.D. 196, 199 (D.D.C. 2016) (allowing parents to proceed under pseudonym where "a parent's identity, if disclosed, could jeopardize the child's confidentiality" because their "privacy interests are intractably intertwined" (internal citations and quotations omitted)).

The fourth James factor weighs slightly against granting the Doe Plaintiffs pseudonymity, as "there is a heightened public interest when an individual or entity files a suit against the government." In re Sealed Case, 971 F.3d at 329. In suits such as this one, however, nothing about the proceedings creates a need for transparency with respect to the Doe Plaintiffs' identity. Cf. id. (describing the public interest as "particularly great" where regulated entity sued government agency regarding "special exemptions" from statutory obligations). As plaintiffs acknowledge, "the public does indeed have an interest in seeing important asylum questions litigated," Pls. Mot. at 11, but that "interest" focuses on the legal issues being worked out, not the personal details of the litigants bringing those constitutional and statutory claims.

Finally, the defendants would suffer no "risk of unfairness" if the plaintiffs' motion were granted. See In re Sealed Case, 931 F.3d at 97 (quoting James, 6 F.3d at 238).
Allowing the Doe Plaintiffs to proceed under pseudonyms will have no impact on any private rights, as “defendants are government officials sued in their official capacities.” Pls.’ Mem. at 10. The Doe Plaintiffs’ identities, moreover, “already are known or knowable to [d]efendants in connection with Doe Plaintiffs’ detention in the Del Rio [c]ampment” at the U.S.-Mexico border, id., and “the primary dispute in this case turns on [d]efendants’ compliance with their obligations under the Constitution, the Administrative Procedure Act, and the asylum and withholding laws,” id. at 11. Thus, allowing the Doe Plaintiffs to proceed anonymously will not compromise the defendants’ ability to defend this action.

In sum, weighed against the minimal apparent interest in disclosure, the Doe Plaintiffs’ significant and “legitimate interest in anonymity” at this early stage in the litigation is more than sufficient to overcome “countervailing interests in full disclosure.” In re Sealed Case, 931 F.3d at 97. Any general presumption in favor of open proceedings or public interest in disclosing the identities of the Doe Plaintiffs is significantly outweighed by the deadly threat that such disclosure would entail. See Horowitz v. Peace Corps, 428 F.3d 271, 278 (D.C. Cir. 2005) (“If there is no public interest in the disclosure of certain information, something, even a modest privacy interest, outweighs nothing every time.”) (quoting Nat’l Ass’n of Retired Fed. Emps. v. Horner, 879 F.2d 873, 879 (D.C. Cir. 1989)).

IV. CONCLUSION AND ORDER

For the foregoing reasons, it is hereby

ORDERED that the plaintiffs’ Motion to Proceed Using Pseudonyms is GRANTED, subject to any further consideration by the United States District Judge to whom this case is randomly assigned, and the case may proceed using the pseudonyms Wilson Doe, Jacques
Doe, Esther and Emmanuel Doe, Samuel and Samantha Doe, and Paul Doe for the seven Doe Plaintiffs; it is further

ORDERED that the plaintiffs must file, under seal, within ten days of this Order, a declaration containing the real names and residential addresses of the Doe Plaintiffs; it is further

ORDERED that the defendants are prohibited from publicly disclosing the Doe Plaintiffs' identities or any personal identifying information that could lead to the identification of the Doe Plaintiffs by nonparties, except for the purposes of investigating the allegations contained in the Complaint and for preparing an answer or other dispositive motion in response.

SO ORDERED.

Date: December 23, 2021

BERYL A. HOWELL
Chief Judge
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on December 21, 2021, I hand-filed the foregoing document with the Clerk of Court for the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

I further certify that a copy of the foregoing was deposited with FedEx, for delivery to the below Respondents:

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Civil Action No. 21-cv-3317

PLAINTIFFS’ MOTION FOR LEAVE TO FILE DECLARATION UNDER SEAL

Per the Court’s order on December 23, 2021 (ECF No. 9), Plaintiffs seek the Court’s leave to file under seal the attached Declaration of Karen C. Tumlin ("Tumlin Declaration"). The Tumlin Declaration provides the real names and current residential addresses of Wilson Doe, Jacques Doe, Esther and Emmanuel Doe, Samuel and Samantha Doe, and Paul Doe, as ordered by the Court. The United States takes no position on this motion at this time.

Given the Court’s prior order and the sensitive nature of the contents of the Tumlin Declaration, Plaintiffs respectfully request the Court to grant their motion to file the attached Declaration of Karen C. Tumlin under seal. A Proposed Order accompanies this motion.
DATED: January 3, 2022

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Karen C. Tumlin

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I hereby certify that on January 3, 2022, the foregoing document was electronically filed through CM/ECF with the Clerk of Court for the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. All parties were served via post mail.

DATED: January 3, 2022

Respectfully submitted,

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DECLARATION OF KAREN C. TUMLIN

I, Karen C. Tumlin, hereby declare:

1. All facts set forth herein are based on my personal knowledge, and if called upon
to testify as to the contents of this Declaration, I could and would do so truthfully.

2. I am an attorney and the Director and Founder of Justice Action Center (JAC),
counsel for Plaintiffs in the above-captioned matter. I am an active member in good standing of
the California Bar. I am also barred to practice before the District Court for the District of
Columbia. I have never been disciplined by any state bar.

3. Based on my personal knowledge, information, and belief, I provide this
Declaration in response to the Court's December 23, 2021 order, directing Plaintiffs to file, under
seal, a declaration containing the real names and residential addresses of the Doe Plaintiffs.

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4. The real names and current residential addresses of the Doe Plaintiffs are as follows:

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<td>Paul Doe</td>
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<td>Gregorio a García #89 Torreón Colonia Centro C.P. 27000 Torreón, Coahuila Estados Unidos México</td>
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I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed: Albuquerque, NM
January 3, 2022

/s/ Karen C. Tumlin
Karen C. Tumlin (CA 00129)
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[PROPOSED] ORDER GRANTING PLAINTIFFS' MOTION FOR LEAVE TO FILE DECLARATION UNDER SEAL

Upon consideration of Plaintiffs' Motion for Leave to File Declaration Under Seal, the Court hereby ORDERS that the Motion is GRANTED.

Finding good cause therefor, the Declaration of Karen C. Tumlin will be filed under seal in this action.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

DATE: ____________________________

Judge
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Plaintiff(s)

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Defendant(s)

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Date: 01/04/2022

/s/ Natalie Guerra
Signature of Clerk or Deputy Clerk
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Defendant(s)

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Washington, DC 20001

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Within 21 days after service of this summons on you (not counting the day you received it) — or 60 days if you are the United States or a United States agency, or an officer or employee of the United States described in Fed. R. Civ. P. 12(a)(2) or (3) — you must serve on the plaintiff an answer to the attached complaint or a motion under Rule 12 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. The answer or motion must be served on the plaintiff or plaintiff’s attorney, whose name and address are: Karen Tumin  
JUSTICE ACTION CENTER  
P.O. Box 27280  
Los Angeles, CA 90027

If you fail to respond, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You also must file your answer or motion with the court.

ANGELA D. CAESAR, CLERK OF COURT

Date: 01/04/2022

/s/ Natalie Guerra  
Signature of Clerk or Deputy Clerk
**CIVIL COVER SHEET**

1. (a) PLAINTIFFS
   - HAITIAN BRIDGE ALLIANCE
   (see attached list)

2. DEFENDANTS
   - JOSEPH R. BIDEN, in his official capacity as President of the United States
   (see attached list)

3. ATTORNEYS (FIRM NAME, ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER)
   - Karen C. Tumin
     Justice Action Center
     P.O. Box 27280
     Los Angeles, CA 90027
     213-985-0064

4. II. BASIS OF JURISDICTION
   (PLACE AN X IN ONE BOX ONLY)
   - 1 U.S. Government Plaintiff
   - 2 U.S. Government Defendant

5. III. CITIZENSHIP OF PRINCIPAL PARTIES (PLACE AN X IN ONE BOX FOR PLAINTIFF AND ONE BOX FOR DEFENDANT FOR DIVERSITY CASES ONLY)
   - Citizen of this State
   - Citizen of Another State
   - Citizen or Subject of a Foreign Country

6. IV. CASE ASSIGNMENT AND NATURE OF SUIT
   (PLACE AN X IN ONE CATEGORY, A-N, THAT BEST REPRESENTS YOUR CAUSE OF ACTION AND ONE IN A CORRESPONDING NATURE OF SUIT)
   - A. Antitrust
     - 410 Antitrust
   - B. Personal Injury/ Malpractice
     - 310 Airplane
     - 315 Airplane Product Liability
     - 520 Assault, Libel & Slander
     - 330 Federal Employers Liability
     - 440 Marine
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     - *(If Antitrust, then A governs)*
   - E. General Civil (Other)
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**INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING CIVIL COVER SHEET JS-44**

Authority for Civil Cover Sheet

The JS-44 civil cover sheet and the information contained herein neither replaces nor supplements the filing and services of pleadings or other papers required by law, except as provided by local rules of court. This form, approved by the Judicial Conference of the United States in September 1974, is required for the use of the Clerk of Court for the purpose of initating the civil docket sheet. Consequently, a civil cover sheet is submitted to the Clerk of Court for each civil complaint filed. Listed below are tips with the Roman Numerals on the cover sheet.

I. **COUNTY OF RESIDENCE OF FIRST LISTED PLAINTIFF/DEFENDANT:** County of residence. Use 11001 to indicate plaintiff if resident of Washington, DC, 88888 if plaintiff is resident of United States but not Washington, DC, and 99999 if plaintiff is outside the United States.

III. **CITIZENSHIP OF PRINCIPAL PARTIES:** This section is completed only if diversity of citizenship was selected as the basis of jurisdiction under Section II.

IV. **CIVIL/CRIMINAL AND NATURE OF SUIT:** The assignment of a judge to your case will depend on the category you select that best represents the primary cause of action found in your complaint. You may select only one category. You must also select one corresponding nature of suit found under the category of the case.

VI. **CAUSE OF ACTION:** Cite the U.S. Civil Statute under which you are filing and write a brief statement of the primary cause.

VIII. **RELATED CASE(S), IF ANY:** If you indicated that there is a related case, you must complete a related case form, which may be obtained from the Clerk’s Office.

Because of the need for accurate and complete information, you should ensure the accuracy of the information provided prior to signing the form.
ADDENDUM

Continuation of Section I. (a) PLAINTIFFS

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Francey Lim Youngberg
Assistant Director
Department of Homeland Security/Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office of Partnership and Engagement
ice.dhs.gov

From: Youngberg, Francey L
Sent: Friday, March 25, 2022 12:51 PM
To: Trickler-McNulty, Claire; Houser, Jason P; Doyle, Kerry
Cc: Francey Lim Youngberg
Subject: Prep for the 430 pm call -IMPORTANT
Importance: High

Dear Claire,

As you know we weren’t cleared by the WH to roll out until this morning. Two news stories are already out. This, along with any other stories, will be what the stakeholders coming to the 430 pm calls will have seen.

WaPo: ICE to withdraw from, curb use of jails for immigrant detainees in 4 states - The Washington Post

Reuters: U.S. plans to close, scale back four immigrant detention centers, document shows | Reuters

For the 4:30 p.m. ET call, I am sending our guests the PR once gives the greenlight for release. Per the original tick-tack that should be 2:15 pm. That gives stakeholders a couple hours to review but I think we should have an overview at the top. will be out so I will host.

Claire and ERO, just want to make sure you have the excerpt from the WH approved rollout plan – see attached which has the messaging and RTQ.

Welcome- Francey
Brief Overview- Claire
Q&A- Claire, ERO, OPLA

In addition to what’s in the plan, here are questions you will likely get (some have been sent to me since the news broke prematurely):

And I have 1:1 calls with some of the key groups before that call so will add to this list of anticipated questions.

Thanks everyone for your help!

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Las Cruces Sun-News: Congresswoman conducts surprise inspection of ICE detention facility
Algernon D’Ammassa


Emerging more than two and a half hours later, Stansbury said the living conditions she saw were not as bad as findings detailed in the report by the Department of Homeland Security Office of Inspector General.

"The sinks were working. We did not see mold. The facilities were clean," she said.

The OIG report claimed to have found backed-up sinks and toilets, faucets that were not working or not delivering hot water and signs of mold and water damage. It called for all detainees to be removed from the complex until conditions were improved and staffing was increased.

The Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, N.M. is seen on Monday, March 21, 2022. The facility has been managed by CoreCivic, a private company, since 2019.
Stansbury said she and staff members turned on showers and sinks Monday to see for themselves and found working hot water throughout.

She reported detecting a "smell of sewer" in one unit not currently housing detainees, where the company said plumbing repairs were taking place. It was here, CoreCivic argued, that inspectors had taken photographs of toilets and sinks in unsanitary condition.
The congresswoman spoke to reporters outside in rain and light hail next to a county road, after CoreCivic ordered reporters off the property.

Some detainees Stansbury reported speaking with voiced complaints about their accommodations and services, and she questioned detaining migrants — including asylum applicants who are legally present in the U.S. while their cases are pending — "like criminals."

ICE had rejected the OIG’s findings despite having itself issued notices to CoreCivic as recently as March 1 that "critically short staffing plans are directly responsible for the breakdown in the overall operation capabilities of the (Torrance County facility)."

CoreCivic, meanwhile, claimed that OIG staff had conducted themselves unprofessionally at the site and had staged or misrepresented evidence "in order to achieve preconceived conclusions."

Stansbury was joined by her own staff as well as representatives for New Mexico’s junior U.S. Senator, Ben Ray Luján, and ICE field staff.

It was her first in-person visit to the facility, although staff members for her and fellow New Mexico Democrats have made repeat visits since last year.

The lone Republican among New Mexico’s delegation, U.S. Rep. Yvette Herrell, has not commented on conditions at ICE facilities although one managed by another private contractor in her own district — the Otero County Processing Center in Chaparral — has been the subject of complaints by detainees and advocates as well.

The 32-year-old prison in Torrance County is owned and operated by the for-profit prison company formerly known as the Corrections Corporation of America, which contracted with the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency in 2019 to house detainees there for approximately $2 million per month. It also houses detainees for the U.S. Marshals Service and for Torrance County.

The detainee population fluctuates daily. Stansbury said there were 158 detainees on Monday morning, including 51 held for ICE.

Stansbury offered kind words for the facility’s staff and said management had allowed her access to the entire facility to inspect housing units and interact with detainees, including those on the county side.

Stansbury said she met detainees from Turkey who identified themselves as Kurdish refugees and complained of continuing difficulties accessing legal counsel after three months in custody. She also reported meeting detainees from Guatemala, Ecuador and Mexico.

The facility failed a federal inspection last July and has been criticized by Democrats from New Mexico's congressional delegation for low staffing levels and inadequate legal and translation services. The delegation said 43 grievances had been filed in a single year over safety, medical care and food conditions.

ICE has maintained that since the July inspection, CoreCivic has improved staffing levels while insisting the Tennessee-based company maintained adequate staffing for the population.
Stansbury has joined some of her House colleagues in calling for an end to for-profit prisons, saying privatization does not permit sufficient oversight of detention conditions.

In its place, she called Monday for "a community-based approach to addressing immigration and asylum cases" and for Homeland Security and ICE to end private detention contracts.

"Structurally, the system is broken," she said. "We need reform in our immigration system. We need a more just immigration system that does not detain and treat those who are seeking asylum like criminals."
From: Doyle, Kerry
Sent: Wed, 30 Mar 2022 14:31:02 +0000
To: Youngberg, Francey L
Subject: Tentative: Internal Prep for a Torrance Stakeholder Meeting
From: Youngberg, Francey L
Sent: Mon, 28 Mar 2022 23:46:44 +0000
To: [Redacted]
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: Internal Prep for a Torrance Stakeholder Meeting

At the general engagement on detention facility closure/reduction last Friday, one of the reasons that Torrance did not come up was before that meeting, Claire and I made individual calls with the DWN, AIC and Immigration Hub. In those conversations, they reiterated their strong opposition to our response to the OIG Report. We told them that we can do a separate stakeholder engagement on Torrance. Claire said that we are taking the findings seriously and changes are being made.

So, thought we should discuss how best to do a stakeholder engagement on Torrance. Claire, you mentioned including OIDO so please forward to the right person. Thanks.

No date has been set yet for the Torrance Stakeholder Meeting.

Microsoft Teams meeting

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CHAPTER 12: SANITATION AND HYGIENE

SUBJECT: DAILY HOUSEKEEPING PLAN

SUPERSEDES: NONE

EFFECTIVE DATE: JULY 29, 2019

APPROVED: APPROVAL ON FILE
            CHAD MILLER
            FACILITY ADMINISTRATOR

12-100.1 POLICY:

It is the policy of Torrance County Detention Facility (TDF) to provide healthful and sanitary living conditions for all detainees. Weekly and monthly sanitation inspections will be conducted by the designated staff members to ensure a high level sanitation. Additionally, TDF shall develop and implement a system of waste disposal and pest control in accordance with local and state health regulations.

12-100.2 AUTHORITY:

Facility Policy

12-100.3 DEFINITIONS:

Common Living Area – Any area in the unit other than the assigned cell that is used by all detainees assigned to that unit.

Hot Trash – Items for disposal that could be used as weapons, aid in escape, or pose a threat to the security of the facility.

Detainee – Any adult or juvenile, male or female housed in a CoreCivic facility. Detainees may also be referred to as inmates, prisoners or offenders depending on classification and in accordance with facility management contracts.

12-100.4 PROCEDURE:

A. Common Living Areas

All detainees assigned to a unit are responsible for maintaining the common living area in a clean and sanitary manner. The correctional officer assigned to that unit will see that all necessary materials are provided to carry out the cleaning assignment. If additional materials are needed, the officer will contact the Unit Manager.

1. Trash will not be thrown anywhere or disposed of in any area except in the trash containers provided in each unit.

2. Towels, blankets, clothing or any personal belongings will not be left in the common area.

3. The walls will be kept free of writing.

4. Detainee workers will be assigned to each area on a regular basis to perform the daily cleaning routine of the common area. Sufficient workers will be assigned to each shift to provide seven (7) day per week coverage to maintain sanitation of the facility.

5. Duties to be performed by detainee workers include the following:

   a. All trash will be removed daily.
b. All floors will be swept and wet-mopped daily and, as required, throughout the day. Offices that are closed on weekends and holidays are not included.

c. All toilet bowls, sinks, and showers will be thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed daily.

d. Furniture will be wiped off daily.

e. Any duty that the unit officer determines needs to be assigned in order to correct deficiencies and maintain good sanitary conditions.

B. Private Living Areas

1. All detainees are responsible for maintaining their assigned living area in a clean and sanitary manner on a daily basis.
   a. Trash will be removed daily.
   b. Hazardous and combustible materials such as boxes, newspapers and magazines will not be allowed to accumulate within the cells/living areas.
   c. All personal belongings will be kept in a neat and orderly manner, and must fit in the storage space provided.
   d. Windows in each cell/common area will remain completely free of any material and will be cleaned as needed.
   e. There will be no writing on the walls.
   f. All floors will be swept daily.
   g. Beds must be made anytime the detainee is not in the bed.
   h. Any duty that the unit officer determines needs to be assigned in order to correct deficiencies and maintain good sanitary conditions.

2. Before being released for work, detainees assigned to the morning shift will be required to have their areas in order with beds made.

C. Cleaning Program/Guidelines for Other Areas

The following tasks provide a guideline, but are not all inclusive, for assuring that good housekeeping practices are met.

1. All areas will be clean and orderly.

2. Lighting, heating and ventilation equipment will function properly.

3. No fire or health hazards will be allowed to exist.

4. All plumbing equipment, including toilet, bathing, washing and laundry facilities should operate properly.

5. The floors will be clean and free of hazardous substance.

6. All floors will be swept and mopped on a daily basis if accessed daily. If floors are covered by a carpet, they will be vacuumed when necessary.

7. Toilet bowls and sinks will be cleaned daily. The showers and floors will be mopped daily and scrubbed when necessary.

8. All furniture will be dusted on a daily basis and cleaned when necessary.

9. All trash will be emptied daily.

10. Windows will be washed weekly or more often when required.

11. Walls and doors will be wiped daily.
12. All equipment will be dusted or cleaned on a daily basis.

E. Requisitions for Sanitation Supplies

1. The Safety Manager will provide department heads with the materials necessary to conduct the monthly detainee worker safety and sanitation training. Materials will be handed out and discussed at the monthly Team Safety meeting.

2. Sanitation supplies will be distributed to the units on a regular schedule and manner determined by the Safety Manager.

3. All staff will ensure cleaning equipment is used in the proper manner. Proper maintenance and storage of equipment will be part of the daily inspections.

5. Supervision of the requisition for supplies will be provided by the department head to ensure that a proper amount of items is ordered and an excess of materials and equipment is avoided.

F. Liquid, Solid and Toxic Waste

1. Liquid waste is disposed of through the sewer system. Any emergency repairs will be conducted by TDF or a contract plumber.

2. Each housing area shall be issued one (1) fifty-five (55) gallon trash container. All such containers will be emptied and cleaned daily.

3. Liquid food service trash will be placed in covered containers and removed according to the contract with the grease rendering company.

4. Solid trash from the administrative area shall be collected and deposited in the trash bins supervised by correctional staff. Detainees may perform clean-up duties in the administration area under direct supervision of the correctional staff.

5. Medical waste is kept in special containers and disposed of through a service contract.

6. Trash Bins
   a. Trash bin doors shall remain closed and locked except during the disposal of trash.
   b. The trash compactor will be emptied by the refuse contractor at a minimum of two (2) days per week.

G. Vermin and Pest Control

1. A service contract with a licensed pest control organization shall provide for regularly scheduled pest control treatment of the facility. In the event of an infestation, the service will be called immediately. An exterminating contractor shall provide facility pest control services to include:
   a. Control of roaches, ants, silverfish, spiders, crickets, rats, and mice;
   b. Service visits conducted once per month; and
   c. Completion of a pest control technician’s service report form after each service call.

2. Staff shall report any observations of insects, rodents or vermin in the facility to the Safety Manager who will, in turn, notify the pest control contractor.

H. Hair Care Services

1. Detainees will receive a hair cut according to the hair cut schedule. This schedule shall be arranged according to living areas and posted on all bulletin boards in the living areas.
2. When not in use the Barber Shop tools will be secured with a hasp and padlock under the sink in that area. Additionally, the Barber Shop entry door will be secured.

3. All Barber Shop tools will be shadowed in "black" to reflect each tool.

4. Two members of the Unit Team will verify the inventory of Barber Shop tools prior to opening the Barber Shop. Additionally, two (2) members of the Unit Team will verify the inventory before the detainee Barber is excused when the Barber Shop is closing.

5. Barber Shop Sanitation Guidelines will be posted conspicuously in each barber service area. All sanitation requirements will be strictly adhered to. Barber instruments will be cleaned and disinfected between use on each detainee as outlined in 12-100AA Barber Shop Sanitation Guidelines.

6. There will be no more than two (2) detainees in the barber service area in addition to the barber.

I. Detainee Laundry Services

1. Laundry services shall be available to detainees Monday thru Friday.

2. A laundry schedule will be posted in each living area. Items that may be laundered include uniforms, underclothing, socks, linen, towels, washcloths, and sweatshirts.

3. TDF is not responsible for any personal items that are lost or damaged in the detainee laundry.

4. Linen and clothing returned to the facility property inventory by discharging detainees will be properly laundered before being reissued.

5. The laundry carts will be cleaned with a disinfectant solution before being used to return clean laundry to the cells.

J. Sanitation of Mattresses and Pillows

All mattresses and pillows returned to the facility property inventory by discharging detainees will be cleaned with disinfectant solution.

12-100.5 REVIEW:

This policy will be reviewed by the Facility Safety Manager on an annual basis. Recommendations and revisions will be submitted to the Facility Administrator.

12-100.6 APPLICABILITY:

All Staff and Detainees

12-100.7 APPENDICES:

12-100AA Barber Shop Sanitation Guidelines

12-100.8 ATTACHMENTS:

12-100A Weekly Sanitation Inspection Report

12-100B Weekly Cell Sanitation Inspection Log

12-100.9 REFERENCE:

ACA Standards. The ACA Standards for this facility are:

4-ALDF-1A-01, 4-ALDF-1A-02, 4-ALDF-1A-03, 4-ALDF-4B-07
7-2 Physical Plant Maintenance

AUTHORITY: CORECIVIC COMPANY POLICY
FSC EFFECTIVE DATE: MAY 14, 2021
FSC SUPERSEDES DATE: AUGUST 1, 2017
FACILITY: TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY
FACILITY SUPERSEDES DATE: JULY 29, 2019
FACILITY EFFECTIVE DATE: JUNE 1, 2021

POLICY:
All CoreCivic physical plants shall conform to all applicable federal, state and local building codes and ordinances, and contract requirements (5-ACI-2A-01; ALDF-1A-06). An electronic facility maintenance system will be used at CoreCivic facilities to ensure the maintenance of a suitable environment for, and protect against conditions which might adversely affect, the health, safety and welfare of inmates/residents, employees and visitors.

DEFINITIONS:
EAM/CMMS Enterprise Asset Management/Computerized Maintenance Management System — CoreCivic’s electronic system for monitoring and managing the installation, performance, and maintenance of Company assets.

Employee — A person employed in an approved full-time or part-time position that is designated as such in the authorized staffing pattern.

Facility Management Staff (FMS) — For the purpose of this policy, an EAM/CMMS user group of identified employees who have the ability to create and view Facility Maintenance Work Orders, run reports, and monitor Key Performance Indicators via the EAM/CMMS.

Facility Staff (FS) — For the purpose of this policy, an EAM/CMMS user group of identified employees who have the ability to create and view Facility Maintenance Work Orders via the EAM/CMMS.

Facility Support Center (FSC) — CoreCivic’s corporate headquarters where employees provide support, direction and oversight in the management and operation of the Company’s correction, detention, residential, and community corrections facilities, as well as the operation of CoreCivic’s Properties Division. This includes any and all locations operated by CoreCivic for this purpose.

Maintenance Coordinator (MC) — For the purpose of this policy, an EAM/CMMS user group of identified employees who have the ability to forecast preventive maintenance (PM); view/process work orders; view/release PMs; view/approve/create work orders; and add/change/delete assets, systems and positions via the EAM/CMMS.

Maintenance Response — The review, assessment, and subsequent repair/removal and/or resolution of a maintenance deficiency (as indicated by a Maintenance Work Order) by facility maintenance personnel or an outside contractor.

Maintenance Supervisor — An individual responsible for the supervision of Maintenance Department operations by tracking work assignments, PMs, and warranties, as needed, for the daily upkeep of the facility. The Maintenance Supervisor has the same EAM/CMMS access as outlined above under the MC.

Maintenance Worker — An individual who performs or oversees the actual maintenance work requested.

Physical Plant/Facility — Any building or structure, to include surrounding grounds, and all equipment, owned, leased or occupied by CoreCivic.

Preventive Maintenance (PM) — The care and servicing by personnel for the purpose of maintaining equipment and facilities in satisfactory operating condition by providing for systematic inspection, detection, and correction of developing failures either before they occur or before they develop into major defects.

Requester — Any person within CoreCivic that requests some form of maintenance-related action by the Maintenance Department.
Facility Maintenance Warden (FMW) – For the purpose of this policy, an EAM/CMMS user group of identified employees who have the ability to create and view Facility Maintenance Work Orders, run reports, monitor Key Performance Indicators, and view labor costs via the EAM/CMMS.

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PROCEDURES:

A. EAM/CMMS

The EAM/CMMS is comprised of work orders, equipment information, and preventive maintenance management. Menus are integrated to optimize interaction of various maintenance functions, such as:

1. Accumulating and reporting maintenance activities and costs;
2. Repair or replacement analysis;
3. Trend analysis;
4. Maintenance forecasting; and
5. Strategic projections.

B. EAM/CMMS SECURITY STRUCTURE ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

EAM/CMMS identifies five groups of employees, all of which have different roles and levels of system access as follows:

1. Facility Maintenance Warden (FMW) Group
   a. Members
      i. Warden/Facility Administrator
   b. FMW System Access
      i. Create work orders;
      ii. View work orders;
      iii. Run reports;
      iv. Monitor Key Performance Indicators; and
      v. View labor costs.

2. Facility Management Staff (FMS) Group
   a. Members
      i. Assistant Warden/Assistant Facility Administrator;
      ii. Chief of Security;
      iii. Assistant Chief of Security;
      iv. Chief of Unit Management;
      v. Quality Assurance Manager;
      vi. Quality Assurance Coordinator;
      vii. Department Heads;
      viii. Facility Safety Authority; and
      ix. Unit Manager.
   b. FMS System Access
      i. Create work orders;
      ii. View work orders;
iii. Run reports; and
iv. Monitor Key Performance Indicators.

3. Maintenance Coordinator (MC) Group
   a. Members
      i. Maintenance Supervisor;
      ii. Assistant Maintenance Supervisor; and
      iii. Maintenance Clerk.
   b. MC System Access
      i. Create, view, and print work orders;
      ii. Forecast preventive maintenance;
      iii. View, process, and close work orders;
      iv. View, process, and close PM work orders; and
      v. Add, change and delete assets.

4. Facility Staff (FS) Group (excluding Department Heads)
   a. Members
      i. Administrative Clerk;
      ii. Assistant Shift Supervisor;
      iii. Case Manager;
      iv. Commissary Supervisor;
      v. Correctional Counselor;
      vi. Executive Assistant;
      vii. Janitor;
      viii. Mailroom Supervisor;
      ix. Maintenance Technician;
      x. Shift Supervisor;
      xi. Unit Clerks; and
      xii. Senior Correctional/Detention Officers.
   b. FS System Access
      i. Create and view work orders.

5. CAM Support (CAMSUP)
   a. Members (as designated)
      i. Real Estate Department; and
      ii. Technology Department.

C. WORK ORDER SUBMISSION
1. Upon discovery of a need for maintenance or repair, or as soon as practical thereafter, the discovering staff member must notify an EAM/CMMS facility group member as identified above. Identified facility group members may create a work order through the EAM/CMMS.
2. The time period for submitting a work order shall not exceed the current shift/work day.
3. System Entry
   To create a work order, the group member must:
   a. Log in to the EAM/CMMS system;
   b. Select "Work Order Entry"; and
   c. Complete, at a minimum, the following fields:
      i. Equipment Number;
      ii. Description; and
      iii. Type.
D. WORK ORDER PROCESSING

1. The Maintenance Supervisor will be responsible for the following:
   a. Receiving, reviewing and prioritizing work orders;
      Safety and security equipment will be repaired or replaced immediately by qualified personnel *(ALDF-1C-14)*.
   b. Generating a work order number within the system; and
   c. Determining if the Maintenance Department can accomplish the requested repair or if an outside service provider is necessary.
      i. If the facility Maintenance Department can perform the requested repair, the work order will be assigned to a Maintenance Worker.
      ii. If the facility Maintenance Department cannot perform the requested repair, the Warden/Facility Administrator will authorize the use of an outside contractor.

2. Completing the Work Order
   After the work order has been completed, the technician should fill in the time started, time completed and the elapsed time to complete work. The completed work order will be forwarded to the Maintenance Coordinator for closure.

3. Closing the Work Order
   a. When the completed work order is received from the Maintenance Supervisor, the Maintenance Coordinator will close the work order in the system.
   b. Once the work order has been closed out, a hard copy of the work order shall be filed in a numeric filing system. The hard copy documents will be retained in accordance with CoreCivic Policy 1-15 Retention of Records.

E. MAINTENANCE REPAIRS

1. When maintenance repairs are performed by the facility Maintenance Department, the assigned Maintenance Worker will:
   a. Arrive at the location designated in the work order and complete the maintenance repair;
   b. If the work order can be completed, perform the repairs with materials that are in stock and list them along with current prices if known when adding notes to the work order or return the work order to the Maintenance Supervisor listing the needed materials and the quote/requisition information thereof on the work order; and
   c. If the Maintenance Worker determines that outside assistance is needed to perform the maintenance repair, write "outside assistance needed" on the work order and return it to the Maintenance Supervisor.

2. Maintenance Repairs Performed by Outside Contractors
   a. Outside contractors must comply with entry/exit procedures as outlined in CoreCivic Policy 9-20 Entry/Exit Procedures and shall be briefed on guidelines concerning confidentiality.
   b. The Chief of Security must approve tool(s) to be brought in to the facility by contractors and/or outside service providers. Such tool(s) will be inventoried and managed in accordance with CoreCivic Policy 9-8 Control of Tools or applicable contracting agency tool control policies.
   c. Outside contractors will not be permitted to travel to any area other than the work site.
   d. Outside contractors should not have any interaction with inmates/detainees unless authorized by an employee.
3. **Record of Hours Worked**

   All hours worked on the maintenance repair will be documented on the work order in five-minute increments as used in KRONOS (i.e. 5 min = 0.08, 10 min = 0.17, 15 min = 0.25, etc.).

**F. PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE PLAN**

Preventive maintenance is designed to preserve and enhance equipment reliability by replacing worn components before they actually fail. Preventive maintenance activities include equipment checks, partial or complete equipment overhauls at specified periods, oil changes, lubrication, etc.

1. There is a plan for preventive maintenance of the physical plant; the plan includes provisions for emergency repairs or replacement in life-threatening situations. *(5-ACI-3B-08; ALDF-1C-13)*

2. Preventive maintenance scheduling will be maintained through the facility’s electronic system (i.e. EAM/CMMS). It is the Maintenance Supervisor’s responsibility to process preventive maintenance work orders.

**G. WARRANTIES**

A filing system shall be maintained for all physical plant and equipment warranties. Warranty compliance will be performed through a documented maintenance schedule.

**APPROVAL/REVIEW:**

This policy has been approved by Lucibeth Mayberry, Executive Vice President, Real Estate; Patrick D. Swindle, Chief Operations Officer; and Cole Carter, General Counsel, and will be reviewed annually or as needed by the Executive Vice President, Real Estate, or qualified designee.

**APPLICABILITY:**

All CoreCivic Safety Facilities

**APPENDICES:**

None

**ATTACHMENTS:**

None

**REFERENCES:**

CoreCivic Policy 1-15 Retention of Records
CoreCivic Policy 9-8 Control of Tools
CoreCivic Policy 9-20 Entry/Exit Procedures

American Correctional Association (ACA) Standards, Adult Correctional Standards (ACI), Adult Local Detention Facilities (ALDF):

5-ACI-2A-01 / ALDF-1A-06
5-ACI-3B-08 / ALDF-1C-13
ALDF-1C-14
8-6 Safety Inspections

AUTHORITY: CORECIVIC COMPANY POLICY
FSC EFFECTIVE DATE: AUGUST 18, 2020
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FACILITY: TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY
FACILITY SUPERSEDES DATE: JULY, 29, 2019
FACILITY EFFECTIVE DATE: NOVEMBER 4, 2020

POLICY:
It is the policy of CoreCivic to conduct safety inspections periodically to ensure compliance with the National Fire Protection Association/Life Safety Code (NFPA/LSC), Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) standards, codes, and comply with all applicable laws and regulations of the governing jurisdiction. *(5-ACI-3B-01M; 4-ALDF-1C-08M)*

DEFINITIONS:
Facility Safety Authority (FSA) – Facility employee designated by the Warden/Facility Administrator and assigned to manage, direct, and supervise the facility fire and safety program and ensure compliance with all local, state, federal and OSHA standards/codes.

Inspections – The monitoring of the work environment to locate and report hazards, which by themselves or in combination with other variables, have the potential to cause personal injury, death, property damage, and health problems.

Outside Agent/Service Provider – A qualified person, consultant, or agency providing services to the facility who are not identified on the facility staffing pattern and shall be:

- Licensed factory trained and certified;
- Certified by a state or local authority; or
- Employed, trained, and qualified by an organization listed by a national testing laboratory for the service of fire alarm systems.

SCBA – Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus.

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PROCEDURES:
The Facility Safety Authority (FSA) designated by the Warden/Facility Administrator and identified in CoreCivic Policy 8-2 Facility Safety Authority/Team Safety Program shall be responsible for all inspections as set forth in this policy and will ensure the availability of fire protection equipment at appropriate locations throughout the institution. *(5-ACI-3B-01M; 4-ALDF-1C-08M)*

A. FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

1. Weekly Inspection

   A visual inspection of fire extinguishers will be conducted on a weekly basis by the qualified department head/departmental staff member, and documented on the 8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection form. These inspections shall include a check/verification of at least the following: *(5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)*

   a. Location (designated placement);
   b. No obstruction to access;
   c. Operating instructions on name plate legible and facing outward;
   d. Safety seals and tamper indicators are not missing or broken;
   e. Examination for obvious physical damage, corrosion, leakage, or clogged nozzle; and
   f. Pressure gauge reading or indicator is in the operable range or position.

2. Monthly Inspection

   a. A visual inspection of fire extinguishers will be conducted by the FSA or designee when fire extinguishers are initially placed into service and thereafter at monthly intervals. Monthly inspections shall be documented on the 8-6B Monthly Fire Extinguisher Inspection form and shall include: *(5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)*

      i. Serial number;
      ii. Location (designated place);
      iii. Type;
      iv. Size (in weight);
      v. Hydro-static test date;
      vi. No obstruction to access;
      vii. Operating instructions on name plate legible and facing outward;
      viii. Examination for obvious physical damage, corrosion, leakage, or clogged nozzle;
      ix. Safety seals and tamper indicators are not missing or broken;
      x. Pressure gauge reading or indicator is in the operable range or position;
      xi. If carbon dioxide extinguisher is used, must check fullness by weighing; and
      xii. Last external inspection date.

   b. At least monthly, the date the inspection was performed and the signature of the person performing the inspections shall be recorded.

3. Annual Inspection

   Annual inspections of all fire extinguishers will be conducted by an outside service provider.

4. Records shall be kept on a tag or label attached to the fire extinguisher, on an inspection checklist maintained on file, or in an electronic system that provides a permanent record. All records will be maintained in accordance with CoreCivic Policy 1-15 Retention of Records.

B. SPRINKLER HEADS

1. Weekly Inspection

   A visual inspection of sprinkler heads will be conducted on a weekly basis by the qualified department head/departmental staff member, and documented on the 8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection form, to ensure the following: *(5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)*

   a. Intact;
b. Free from debris or corrosion;

c. Free from paint; and

d. Eighteen inches (18") of unobstructed water flow.

2. Monthly Inspection

A visual inspection of sprinkler heads will be conducted on, at least, a monthly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6D Sprinkler System Inspection form, to ensure the following: *(5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)*

a. Free from paint/excessive dust build-up;

b. Eucheson plate (ring) attached; and

c. Free from leaks.

C. EYE WASH STATIONS

All eye wash stations must supply at least 15 minutes of continuous water flow. A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on a weekly basis by the FSA or other qualified designee, and documented on the 8-6A1 Weekly Safety Inspection (FSA):

1. Water quality; and

2. Condition of equipment.

**NOTE:** Eye wash stations that are connected to a pressurized water source must also be flow tested for a minimum of one minute during the weekly inspection.

**IN ACCORDANCE WITH ICE PERFORMANCE-BASED NATIONAL DETENTION STANDARD (PBNSD) 1.2 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY, EYEWASH STATIONS THAT MEET OSHA STANDARDS SHALL BE INSTALLED IN DESIGNATED AREAS THROUGHOUT THE FACILITY, AND ALL EMPLOYEES AND DETAINEES IN THOSE AREAS SHALL BE INSTRUCTED IN THEIR USE.**

D. BACKFLOW DEVICES

All backflow devices will be inspected by a licensed outside inspector in accordance with the facility's state requirements.

**AT THIS FACILITY, THE STATE REQUIREMENTS FOR INSPECTION OF BACKFLOW DEVICES IS:**

| ANNUALLY |  |

E. SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

1. Weekly Testing

Fire pump assemblies will be tested weekly by the FSA or a qualified designee and will be documented on the 8-6A1 Weekly Safety Inspection (FSA) form.

2. Monthly Inspection

A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on, at least, a monthly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6D Sprinkler System Inspection form: *(5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)*

a. Identification of wet or dry system;

b. Condition of gauges;

c. Gauge reading; and

d. Condition of control valves.

3. Quarterly Inspection

A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on a quarterly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6D Sprinkler System Inspection form:

a. Alarm devices (flow switches);

b. All inspector test valves;

c. Hose connections; and

d. Last external inspection date.
4. **Annual Inspection**

   An annual inspection of the following items will be conducted by an outside service provider:
   
   a. All pipes and fittings;
   b. Hangers/seismic bracing;
   c. Sprinklers;
   d. Spare sprinklers;
   e. All valves (all types); and
   f. Main drains.

F. **STANDPIPES**

1. **Monthly Inspection**

   A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on, at least, a monthly basis, and documented on the 8-6D Sprinkler System Inspection form: (5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)
   
   a. Control valves;
   b. Hoses (if applicable); and
   c. Housing/cabinet.

2. **Quarterly Inspection**

   A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on a quarterly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6D Sprinkler System Inspection form:
   
   a. Pressure regulating devices;
   b. Piping;
   c. Hose connections;
   d. Alarm devices (flow switches); and
   e. Last external inspection date.

3. Records shall be kept on a tag or label attached to the stand pipe, on an inspection checklist maintained on file, or in an electronic system that provides a permanent record. All records will be maintained in accordance with CoreCivic Policy 1-15 Retention of Records.

G. **FIRE ALARMS**

1. **Monthly Inspection**

   A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on, at least, a monthly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6E FSA Monthly Inspection form: (5-ACI-2A-02M, 5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)
   
   a. Back-up battery;
   b. Power supplies;
   c. Lamps and LEDs;
   d. Alarm notification equipment;
   e. Initiating devices (including smoke, heat, duct detectors, and infra-red transmitting devices); and
   f. Last external inspection date.

2. **Annual Inspection**

   An annual fire alarm inspection will be conducted by personnel who are qualified and experienced in the inspection, testing, and maintenance of fire alarm systems. Examples of qualified personnel permitted to conduct inspections include, but are not limited to: (5-ACI-2A-02; 4-ALDF-1C-07M)
   
   a. Factory trained and certified;
   b. National Institute for Certification in Engineering Technologies fire alarm certified;
   c. International Municipal Signal Association fire alarm certified;
   d. State or local authority certified; or
   e. Personnel employed, trained, and qualified by an organization listed by a national testing laboratory for the service of fire alarm systems.
H. EXIT SIGNS

1. **Weekly Inspection**

   A visual inspection of exit signs for operation of the illumination sources will be conducted weekly by the qualified department head/departmental staff member, and documented on the 8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection form. The inspection will include the following: *(5-ACI-3B-09; 4-ALDF-1C-15)*

   a. Condition;
   b. Illumination; and
   c. Placement.

2. **Monthly Inspection**

   a. An inspection of exit signs for operation of the illumination sources will be conducted at intervals not to exceed monthly by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6E FSA Monthly Inspection form. The inspection shall include: *(5-ACI-3B-09; 4-ALDF-1C-15)*

      i. Condition;
      ii. Illumination; and
      iii. Placement.

   b. Battery operated exit signs will be inspected as outlined above in section H.2.a.i.-iii. and shall include a functional test lasting a duration not less than 30 seconds.

   c. Battery operated exit signs will be inspected annually lasting a duration not less than one and a half (1 1/2) hours.

I. **EMERGENCY LIGHTING**

Battery back-up emergency lighting systems shall be visually inspected for operation of the illumination sources by the FSA or designee and be documented on the 8-6E FSA Monthly Inspection form.

1. **Monthly Testing**

   Emergency lighting functional testing will be conducted at monthly intervals, lasting a duration not less than 30 seconds.

2. **Annual Testing**

   Emergency lighting functional testing will be conducted lasting a duration not less than one and a half (1 1/2) hours if the emergency lighting system is battery powered.

J. **EMERGENCY EXITS**

1. **Daily Inspection**

   A visual inspection of emergency exits will be conducted each shift, and documented in accordance with procedures set forth in CoreCivic Policy 9-7 Security Inspections, to ensure the following:

   a. Free of any obstructions; and
   b. Locking mechanisms operate without restrictions.

2. **Weekly Inspection**

   A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on, at least, a weekly basis by the qualified department head/departmental staff member, and documented on the 8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection form: *(5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)*

   a. Condition of door(s);
   b. Condition of door handle;
   c. Condition of hinges;
   d. Locking mechanism;
   e. Automatic closing mechanism; and
   f. Evacuation Plan posted and legible.
3. Monthly Inspection

An inspection of the following items will be conducted on, at least, a monthly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6E FSA Monthly Inspection form: \(5\text{-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M}\)

a. Condition of door(s);
b. Condition of door handle;
c. Condition of hinges;
d. Locking mechanism;
e. Automatic closing mechanism; and
f. Evacuation plan posted and legible.

K. SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS (SCBA)

1. Monthly Inspection

A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on, at least, a monthly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6F SCBA Inspection form: \(5\text{-ACI-3B-09; 4-ALDF-1C-15}\)

a. Condition of harness, straps, and buckles;
b. Regulator;
c. Mask cleaning;
d. Opening and closing of all tank regulators and service valves;
e. Tank and tank pressure at least 90% capacity; and
f. Complete visual inspection (gauges, hoses, masks, and apparatus).

2. Quarterly Inspection

An inspection of the following items will be conducted on, at least, a quarterly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6F SCBA Inspection form:

a. Condition of harness, straps, and buckles;
b. Regulator (full operational test);
c. Opening and closing all tank regulator and service valves;
d. Disassemble/reassemble and clean regulators and service valves;
e. Mask cleaning;
f. Tank and tank pressure at least 90% capacity;
g. Disassemble/reassemble all hoses, masks, and apparatus;
h. Complete visual inspection of all hoses (masks and apparatus); and
i. Condition of miscellaneous parts (gauges, hoses, etc.).

3. Annual Inspection

An annual inspection of the following items will be conducted by the FSA or designee (if allowed by manufacturer's recommendations), and documented on the 8-6F SCBA Inspection form:

a. Regulator check and test (per manufacturer's recommendation); and
b. Air tank hydro-static testing (at intervals specified by manufacturer).

L. FIRST-AID/SPILL KITS

IN ACCORDANCE WITH ICE PBND5 4.3 MEDICAL CARE, AND AS DESCRIBED BELOW, THE FACILITY ADMINISTRATOR, IN CONSULTATION WITH THE DESIGNEE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY (FACILITY SAFETY MANAGER) DETERMINES THE NUMBER, CONTENTS, AND PLACEMENT OF FIRST AID KITS AND ESTABLISHES PROTOCOLS FOR MONTHLY INSPECTIONS OF FIRST AID KITS.

1. First-aid/spill kits are available for urgent use and are secured with a plastic break-away seal. The health authority approves the contents of first-aid kits, number, location, and procedures for the use of the kits by non-medical staff. The Health Services Administrator and Warden/Facility Administrator will determine the locations (e.g. each housing unit, central control, food service area, vocational/industrial workshop areas, recreation areas, booking areas, vehicles, etc.) of first-aid/spill kits. \(5\text{-ACI-6B-09; 4-ALDF-4D-09}\)
2. Location and use of first-aid/spill kits will be communicated to employees during pre-service orientation.

3. Supplies
   a. At a minimum, first-aid/spill kits will include the following items:
      i. Gloves;
      ii. Dressing (i.e. gauze pads);
      iii. Tape;
      iv. Resuscitation mask; and
      v. Clean-up material and bag for spills.

   **NOTE:** First-aid/spill kits will not include medications.

   b. An automatic external defibrillator is available for use at the facility (refer to CoreCivic Policy 13-34 Medical Emergency Response). *(5-ACI-6B-09; 4-ALDF-4D-09)*

   c. Additional supplies (excluding medications) may be included as approved by the Health Services Administrator.

   d. A list of contents will be placed on the outside of all first-aid/spill kits.

4. Any employee accessing, or discovering access of, a first-aid/spill kit will complete a 5-1C Incident Statement that will include the location of the first-aid/spill kit and supplies used or missing. The 5-1C will be forwarded to the Shift Supervisor and the Facility Safety Authority, who will ensure the needed supplies/seals are replaced.

5. Inventory
   a. Correctional officers will inspect first-aid/spill kits on each shift, to verify presence and that the first-aid/spill kit is sealed. The inspection will be documented in the post logbook.

   b. During weekly safety inspections, department heads/departamental staff members will inspect first-aid/spill kits to verify presence and that the first-aid/spill kit is sealed, and document the results of the inspection on the 8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection form.

   c. The Facility Safety Authority or Health Services Administrator, as designated by the Warden/Facility Administrator, will be responsible for conducting monthly inspections of all first-aid/spill kits located in the facility and document the results on the 8-6J Monthly First-aid/Spill Kit Inspection form. *(5-ACI-6B-09; 4-ALDF-4D-09)*

   **NOTE:** If an inspection indicates that a first-aid/spill kit was accessed, procedures outlined above in L.4. will be followed.

M. **EMERGENCY GENERATOR**

Inspections of the following items will be conducted and documented by the Maintenance Supervisor or designee in accordance with CoreCivic Policy 7-2 Physical Plant Maintenance and utilizing the Preventive Maintenance Program, if applicable: *(5-ACI-3B-09; 4-ALDF-1C-15)*

1. Weekly Inspection
   Emergency generator(s) will be inspected weekly. *(5-ACI-3B-09; 4-ALDF-1C-15)*

2. Testing
   Emergency generator(s) will be load tested at least monthly or as specified by the manufacturer's recommendation. *(5-ACI-3B-09; 4-ALDF-1C-15)*

3. Semi- or Annual Servicing
   Emergency generator(s) will be serviced semi-annually or annually (per manufacturer's recommendation).

N. **FIRE HOSES**

1. Monthly Inspection
A visual inspection of the following items will be conducted on, at least, a monthly basis by the FSA or designee, and documented on the 8-6G Monthly Fire Hose Inspection form: *(5-ACI-3B-09; 4-ALDF-1C-15)*

a. Date of last hydrostatic test;
b. Location;
c. Hose length;
d. Condition of hose;
e. Condition of couplings; and
f. Condition of nozzle.

2. Semi-Annual

To eliminate permanent bends and deterioration of fire hoses, a semi-annual re-rack of all fire hoses will be conducted.

3. A five-year hydrostatic test will be conducted on all fire hoses.

O. FIRE TRUCKS

Fire trucks (applicable facilities only) will be inspected by the FSA or designee on a monthly basis utilizing the 8-6H Monthly Fire Truck Inspection. *(5-ACI-3B-09; 4-ALDF-1C-15)*

P. OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH INSPECTIONS

1. Occupational safety and health inspections will be conducted by a qualified person, consultant, or agency in accordance with contractual, local, state, and/or federal requirements.

2. The original inspection report is maintained by the FSA, with a copy provided to the Warden/Facility Administrator or designee.

Q. WEEKLY SAFETY INSPECTIONS

1. Weekly safety inspections will be conducted by qualified department head/departmental staff members and documented on the 8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection. In the event that a qualified department head/departmental staff member(s) is absent from the facility (i.e. vacation, medical leave, etc.), the FSA will approve of the qualified staff member designated to conduct the weekly inspection. *(5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)*

2. The completed 8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection, along with any deficiencies noted, will be forwarded to the FSA with corrective action attached for each deficiency noted.

3. The FSA or designee will conduct a weekly inspection of all hazardous chemical/materials storage areas documenting the results on the 8-6I FSA Weekly Hazardous Chemical/Material Inspection form.

4. Qualified department heads/departmental staff members shall also conduct a weekly inspection of the hazardous chemical/materials storage areas and cabinets documenting the results on the 8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection form.

R. MONTHLY SAFETY INSPECTIONS

1. The FSA or designee will conduct the monthly safety inspection of the entire facility documenting the results on the 8-6E FSA Monthly Inspection. *(5-ACI-3B-02M; 4-ALDF-1C-09M)*

a. The monthly inspection will be conducted utilizing all current federal, local, state, OSHA, NFPA, and Life Safety Codes, if applicable.

b. A copy of all completed monthly inspections forms (listed below, as applicable) along with any deficiencies noted, will be forwarded to the Warden/Facility Administrator for review.

i. 8-6B Monthly Fire Extinguisher Inspection;
ii. 8-6D Sprinkler System Inspection;
iii. 8-6E FSA Monthly Inspection;
iv. 8-6F Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) Inspection;
v. 8-6G Monthly Fire Hose Inspection; and
vi. 8-6H Monthly Fire Truck Inspection (applicable facilities only).

2. In addition to the inspection required by section Q.1. above, the FSA will conduct a monthly inspection on negative air pressure/isolation rooms as outlined in CoreCivic Policy 7-5 Negative Air Pressure Test.

S. SEMI-ANNUAL INSPECTIONS

Food Service range hoods/extinguishing systems are inspected semi-annually by authorized outside agents. Reports will be reviewed by the Warden/Facility Administrator or designee and maintained on file by the FSA.

T. ANNUAL INSPECTIONS

1. The State Fire Marshal, or comparable authority, having local jurisdiction shall conduct an annual inspection of the facility to monitor compliance with applicable fire and safety codes. (5-ACI-2A-02M, 5-ACI-3B-01M; 4-ALDF-1C-07M)

2. Private fire hydrant inspections will be conducted by a licensed person, consultant, or agency on an annual basis unless the authority having jurisdiction requires a more frequent inspection (i.e. quarterly or semi-annually).

3. The facility’s potable water source and supply, whether owned and operated by the public water department or the facility, will be certified at least annually by an outside source to ensure compliance with jurisdictional laws and regulations. (5-ACI-5D-02M; 4-ALDF-1A-07)

4. Annual Hazard Assessment

   The FSA shall conduct an annual hazard assessment of the facility in accordance with the CoreCivic Team Safety Manual.

U. CORRECTIVE ACTION PLANS

A corrective action plan must be generated any time a deficiency, requiring a written response, is identified through an internal or external audit, inspection, etc. Corrective action plans will be completed in accordance with CoreCivic Policy 1-22 Audits, Inspections, and Corrective Action. (5-ACI-2A-02M, 5-ACI-3B-01M; 4-ALDF-1C-07M)

V. DOCUMENTATION

1. The FSA will be responsible for maintaining original copies of all internal and external inspections. Copies of external inspections will be forwarded to the Warden/Facility Administrator or designee.

2. Documentation of all internal and external safety inspections will be maintained in accordance with CoreCivic Policy 1-15 Retention of Records.

REVIEW:

This policy will be reviewed annually by the Chief Corrections Officer or a qualified designee.

APPLICABILITY:

All CoreCivic Safety Facilities

APPENDICES:

None

ATTACHMENTS:

8-6A Weekly Safety Inspection
8-6A1 Weekly Safety Inspection (FSA)
8-6B Monthly Fire Extinguisher Inspection
8-6D Sprinkler System Inspection
8-6E FSA Monthly Inspection
8-6F Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) Inspection
8-6G Monthly Fire Hose Inspection
8-6H Monthly Fire Truck Inspection (applicable facilities only)
8-6I FSA Weekly Hazardous Chemical/Material Inspection
8-6J Monthly First-aid/Spill Kit Inspection
5-1C Incident Statement

REFERENCES:
CoreCivic Policy 1-15 Retention of Records
CoreCivic Policy 1-22 Audits, Inspections, and Corrective Action
CoreCivic Policy 7-2 Physical Plant Maintenance
CoreCivic Policy 7-5 Negative Air Pressure Test
CoreCivic Policy 8-2 Facility Safety Authority/Team Safety Program
CoreCivic Policy 9-7 Security Inspections
CoreCivic Policy 13-34 Medical Emergency Response
CoreCivic Team Safety Manual

PERFORMANCE WORK STATEMENT (PWS)
American Correctional Association (ACA) Standards for Adult Correctional Institutions (ACI) and Adult Local
Detention Facilities (ALDF):
5-ACI-2A-02M (4-4124M) / 4-ALDF-1C-07M
5-ACI-3B-01M (4-4211M) / 4-ALDF-1C-08M
5-ACI-3B-02M (4-4212M) / 4-ALDF-1C-09M
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5-ACI-5D-02M (4-4330) / 4-ALDF-1A-07
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Joseph V. Cuffari, Ph.D
Inspector General

FROM: Stephen A. Roncone
Chief Financial Officer and
Senior Component Accountable Official

SUBJECT: Management Response to Draft Report: “Management Alert-
Immediate Removal of all Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility”
(Project No. 22-005-ISP-ICE (b))

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this draft report. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS or the Department), U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) appreciates the work of the Office of Inspector General (OIG) in planning and conducting its review and issuing this report.

The ICE El Paso Field Office, under Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO), uses the Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF), which is owned and operated by CoreCivic, to detain male and female noncitizens at all classification levels while their immigration cases are being reviewed and processed. The detention facility is in Estancia, New Mexico, and provides the field office with 774 beds for which ICE pays a guaranteed minimum for 505 beds.

The DHS OIG conducted the unannounced inspection from February 1-3, 2022, and ERO quickly addressed the unsanitary conditions before the OIG completed the inspection. Furthermore, ERO acknowledges the staffing shortages within the facility and is continuing to work with CoreCivic leadership and the TCDF Warden to fully staff the facility. At the time of the inspection, TCDF had 54 percent of required staffing. CoreCivic lost many employees as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and competing contracts from facilities located in El Paso, Texas. To mitigate the staffing shortages, CoreCivic implemented an aggressive recruitment process and detailed employees from other facilities to TCDF. CoreCivic has also hired new employees,
and 21 are pending clearance. The detailed employees and new employees pending clearance will fully meet staffing requirements, specifically in the security vacancies.

The ICE ERO Contracting Officer Representative has issued contract deficiency reports (CDRs) since CoreCivic has not been able to fully staff the detention facility as delineated in the contract. Deductions ranging from 5 to 10 percent have been issued to CoreCivic to address the deficiency. Additionally, on February 15, 2022, ICE ERO issued a contract modification to decrease both the guaranteed minimum number of beds to from 774 to 505, and the transportation duties that ICE is responsible for funding. Finally, ERO is proceeding with issuing a CDR of a 25 percent deduction for the continued staffing shortages.

ICE remains committed to ensuring that noncitizens in its custody reside in safe, secure, and humane environments and under appropriate conditions of confinement.

The draft report contained one recommendation, with which ICE non-concurs. Attached find our detailed response to the recommendation. ICE previously submitted technical comments addressing several accuracy, contextual, and other issues under a separate cover for OIG’s consideration.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to review and comment on this draft report. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. We look forward to working with you again in the future.

Attachment
Attachment: Management Response to Recommendations
Contained in [OIG project number]
Good morning All,

The Audit Liaison Office reported OIG’s preliminary findings at Torrance were poor and an expedited response will be required to a Management Alert Report (OIG-22-005). Details are noted in the attachment. **This is not a Tasking; however, be ready to respond quickly.**

Management and Program Analyst
Information Disclosure Unit
Operations Support
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
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Good morning All,

The Audit Liaison Office sent the below notice from OIG regarding the Torrance CDF:

OIG has begun (February 1, 2022) its next unannounced detention facility inspection.

The OIG is inspecting Torrance County Detention Facility in NM.
The auditors are onsite today through Thursday

Take care!

[b](8), [b](7)(C)

Management and Program Analyst
Information Disclosure Unit
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I don’t have many details, but was told the auditors found unhealthy conditions, staff shortages, and detainees in segregation who had not been let out for a week.

The OIG plans to issue a Management Alert, for which the OIG will request a faster response.

I will provide any updates as soon as they are available.

Chief, Audit Liaison Unit
DHS | ICE | OCFO | Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)
Mobile: (202) 754-b(b); (b) @ice.dhs.gov

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Sent: Thursday, April 28, 2022 3:10 PM
To: [b](6), [b](7)(C)
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Thank you CDR [b](6), [b](7)(C) Sent forward for review.

v/r
LCDR [b](6), [b](7)(C)

From: [b](6), [b](7)(C)
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Dear Taskings,

I've completed the preliminary draft of the IHSC OIG Response Memo and uploaded to the tasking. Thanks,

CDR [b](6), [b](7)(C)

From: IHSC Taskings [ice.dhs.gov]
Sent: Thursday, April 28, 2022 10:01 AM
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Acknowledged, most appreciated.

v/r
LCDR [b](6), [b](7)(C)

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Dear Taskings,

I will submit the response today. Thanks,

From: IHSC Taskings <ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Thursday, April 28, 2022 9:55 AM
To: ice.dhs.gov
Cc: ice.dhs.gov; IHSC Taskings

Good Day CDR,

As discussed with OIG, please proceed with your general responses and you can provide a “Not Concur” if applicable. You can also note in the response that you wish to have a meeting to discuss the specific findings, etc. to further be able to provide corrective action plans.

v/r
LCD

From: IHSC Taskings <ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 3:46 PM
To: ice.dhs.gov
Cc: IHSC Taskings

Hi CDR,

Two different items. This is the Management Response letter that responses need to be provided for Recommendations #5-10 in the draft in the task.

v/r
LCDR

From: ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 3:42 PM
To: ice.dhs.gov
Cc: ice.dhs.gov

Dear Taskings,

I filled out a Technical comments document related to this OIG request as well as provided POCs for a future meeting with OIG medical POCs. The technical comments submitted had all our requests for further information.
We have not received anything regarding the specifics of the findings. The Recommendations are just general statements. (i.e. Evaluate and amend the dental referral process to ensure a timely response for dental pain cases, including timely evaluation of quarantined patients by dentists.) Technical comments: What is the context of the findings? Is this regarding intake screening referrals and/or dental sick call referrals? During the OIG review, how many charts were out of compliance vs. how many were compliant according to the standard? Please provide the alien numbers for those non-compliant cases for review.

IHSC can provide a general response but cannot proceed to corrective actions until we know the specifics of the findings.

The jail hasn’t received info on the final report or specifics as well.

Thanks,

CDR

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Importance: Low

Good Day,
Please provide a status update of this request that is due today. IHSC is being pinged for the information. Thank you.

Click here to view the task details.

v/r

L.CDR

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IHSC Task Management System

You have been DELEGATED a task with the following details.

Upon completion of the task, change the Task Status to Delegated Task Completed.
Click here to view the task details.

**ITMS #:** ITMS-9984  
**Task Type:** Information Request  
**Internal Due Date:** 2022-04-22

**Task Information:**  
***NOTE: Please verify by April 18, 2022, that ICE Health Service Corps—will respond to the assigned OIG Recommendations 5-10 in the attached document by submitting corrective action plans, target completion dates, and/or supporting documentation for OIG's closure determination. Attached is a draft management response to provide responses by April 27, 2022, and a completed sample management response letter for reference.***

**Task Instructions:**  
Please provide responses in the attached Torrance draft management response letter. A completed sample management response letter is attached for reference.

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This is an automatically generated email. Please do not respond to this email. All questions should be sent to e.dhs.gov. All actions should be completed within ITMS.
RE: OIG Torrance Response Memo

For your reference. Attached are the documents I stated I’d send to you just in case anyone asks. The main item that will continue to be edited is the OIG Response Memo.

The other two documents are the OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations (NFR) and the Torrance HSA response to the UCAP we made regarding the 5 medical recommendations. The HSA provided some preliminary info.

Thanks,

CDR, USPHS
Western (A) Regional Field Medical Coordinator
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Enforcement and Removal Operations
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Office of Inspector General

Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico

Notice of Findings and Recommendations

OIG Project No. 22-005-ISP-ICE
4/12/2022
ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC)
Health Care Compliance Assessment

ICE Uniform Corrective Action Plan (Follow up to OIG Site Visit recommendations: (February 1-3, 2022)

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Name of Facility Staff Assigned to Develop / Oversee Corrective Action Plan:

Date CAP Submitted by Facility:

IHSC Approver – Print Name (First, Last):

Title of IHSC Approver:

Date CAP Approved by IHSC:

Signature and Date IHSC Closed Out CAP:

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Report produced on April 20, 2022
MEMORANDUM FOR:

FROM:

SUBJECT: Management Response to Draft Report: “Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico” (Project No. 20-003-SRE-ICE(b))

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this draft report. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) appreciates the work of the Office of Inspector General (OIG) in planning and conducting its review and issuing this report.

ICE is pleased to note OIG’s recognition that the Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF) complied with the medical standards regarding staff training, peer reviews, emergency care, most detainee medical complaints, communicable disease and infection control, specialty care, mental health services, medical diets, grievances, and privacy.

The draft report contained six medical recommendations, with which ICE concurs with four of the recommendations. Attached, please find our detailed response to the recommendations. ICE previously submitted technical comments under a separate cover for OIG’s consideration.

ICE is requesting additional information regarding the medical recommendations below to properly identify the specific areas of concern, inform the facility properly and provide any applicable corrective actions as applicable.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to review and comment on this draft report. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions. We look forward to working with you again in the future.

Attachment
Attachment: Management Response to Recommendation Contained in Project No. 20-003-SRE-ICE(b)

(b)(5)
Good morning.

The Departmental GAO-OIG Audit Liaison office let me know we should receive the Management Alert today.

Chief, Audit Liaison Unit
DHS | ICE | OCFO | Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)
Mobile: (202) 754-8066
Email: dhs.gov

Good afternoon

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Chief, Audit Liaison Unit
DHS | ICE | OCFO | Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)
Mobile: (202) 754-8066
Email: dhs.gov
Subject: FY 2022 Unannounced Inspections of ICE Adult Detention Facilities

Importance: High

Good morning, [Redacted]

FYSA, the OIG has begun its next unannounced detention facility inspection.

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

Chief, Audit Liaison Unit
DHS | ICE | OCFO | Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)
Mobile: (202) 754-[Redacted] Email: [Redacted] ic.dhs.gov
Thank you sir!! I'll reach out to you later this morning just for some general questions regarding this tasking.

Good morning FMC

I do recognize and appreciate the fact that IHSC has many concerns and questions regarding the validity of OIG’s inspection report (OIG-22-005). IHSC’s points of concern are better addressed at the upcoming exit conference and should be noted on the attached Technical Comments Template citing specifically the section and page of the report for OIG’s review and response.

In responding to the management response, I have attached in the tasking and this e-mail a sample response format. IHSC should Concur with the recommendations and provide a plan of action with an estimated completion date. If the matter is resolved, please label properly the supporting documentation for easy identification and forward it for OIG’s closure consideration. If IHSC Non-Concurs with a recommendation, a valid reason needs to be annotated in the response section for OIG’s review. The Information Disclosure Unit and the Audit Liaison Office highly recommend IHSC Concur with the recommendations to the degree possible. Please note
IHSC does reserve the right to Non-Concur with a recommendation as long as a valid reason is documented.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Take care!

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From: ice.dhs.gov
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Subject: RE: 22048043 | Verification of Management Response Assignments - OIG-22-005 -OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations Report - Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico Audit

RE: 22048043 | Verification of Management Response Assignments - OIG-22-005 -OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations Report - Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico Audit

I am the (A) Western Regional Field Medical Coordinator and have been assigned as the IHSC officer who will respond to this OIG Management Response Assignment for the Torrance County Detention Facility.

Attached is my rough draft of the IHSC response for questions #5-10. I have some questions and comments in the attachment that seeks OIG assistance in responding to this request. Mainly, I need clarification regarding the findings and alien numbers for charts that were out of compliance.

I noted you were the POC for this tasking. Can you assist me in obtaining the information from OIG?

Please let me know. Thanks,

CDR
Greetings,

Please find the attached for the below task. I’ll have this in the Tasker shortly. Please ensure your confirmations to the recommendations by the 18th at 1500 hrs.

**OIG-22-005 - OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations Report - Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico Audit**

**Assigned Units:** Custody Management Taskings
El Paso Field Office
Field Operations, Chief of Staff
IHSC Taskings, Chief of Staff

**From:** Information Disclosure Unit

**Due Date:** April 18, 2022 (Expedite – Assignment Verifications) 1500 hrs
April 27, 2022 (Management Response Letter) 1500 hrs

**Attachment:** OIG NFR – OIG-22-005 (Torrance)

Please verify by **April 18, 2022**, that the below offices will respond to the assigned OIG recommendations by submitting corrective action plans, target completion dates, and/or supporting documentation for OIG’s closure determination. Attached is a draft management response to provide responses by **April 27, 2022**, and a completed sample management response letter for reference. **The official tasking is forthcoming with a quick due date; therefore, please begin developing plans now.**

**OIG’s Recommendation Assignments**
Questions should be directed at ice.dhs.gov or (202) 56...

Thank you,

Respectfully,

Detention & Deportation Officer
ERQ Executive Information Unit
Enforcement and Removal Operations
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Telework 505.99

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Dear Taskings,

I’ve completed the preliminary draft of the IHSC OIG Response Memo and uploaded to the tasking. Thanks,

v/r
LCDR

Acknowledged, most appreciated.

Dear Taskings,

I will submit the response today. Thanks,
Good Day CDR,

As discussed with OIG, please proceed with your general responses and you can provide a “Not Concur” if applicable. You can also note in the response that you wish to have a meeting to discuss the specific findings, etc. to further be able to provide corrective action plans.

v/r
LCDR

Hi CDR,

Two different items. This is the Management Response letter that responses need to be provided for Recommendations #5-10 in the draft in the task.

v/r
LCDR

Dear Taskings,

I filled out a Technical comments document related to this OIG request as well as provided POCs for
a future meeting with OIG medical POCs. The technical comments submitted had all our requests for further information.

We have not received anything regarding the specifics of the findings. The Recommendations are just general statements. (i.e. Evaluate and amend the dental referral process to ensure a timely response for dental pain cases, including timely evaluation of quarantined patients by dentists.) Technical comments: What is the context of the findings? Is this regarding intake screening referrals and/or dental sick call referrals? During the OIG review, how many charts were out of compliance vs. how many were compliant according to the standard? Please provide the alien numbers for those non-compliant cases for review.

IHSC can provide a general response but cannot proceed to corrective actions until we know the specifics of the findings.

The jail hasn’t received info on the final report or specifics as well.

Thanks,

CDR

From: IHSC Tasking
Sent: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 2:20 PM
To: ice.dhs.gov>
Cc: ice.dhs.gov>
Importance: Low

Good Day,
Please provide a status update of this request that is due today. IHSC is being pinged for the information. Thank you.

Click here to view the task details.

v/r
LCDR

From: NOREPLY-IHSC-SP
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 8:05 PM
To: ice.dhs.gov>
Cc: ice.dhs.gov>
IHSC Task Management System

You have been DELEGATED a task with the following details.

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ITMS #: ITMS-9984

Task Type: Information Request

Internal Due Date: 2022-04-22

Task Information:
***NOTE: Please verify by April 18, 2022, that ICE Health Service Corps —will respond to the assigned OIG Recommendations 5-10 in the attached document by submitting corrective action plans, target completion dates, and/or supporting documentation for OIG's closure determination. Attached is a draft management response to provide responses by April 27, 2022, and a completed sample management response letter for reference.

Task Instructions:
Please provide responses in the attached Torrance draft management response letter. A completed sample management response letter is attached for reference.

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RE: OIG-22-005 -OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations Report - Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico Audit

I am the (A) Western-Regional FMC and am the direct supervisor for LCDR Almanza. To answer your question; for now IHSC is simply seeking documentation and information to support a requested initial ICE Management Response.

The only information we’ve received are the OIG recommendations which have no context or specifics related to the findings. An OIG Final Report is supposed to be forthcoming.

For now I ask that you provide some basic information regarding the current Torrance processes and policy related to any OIG Recommendation findings listed in the attached IHSC UCAP. (i.e. Dental Screening at intake and during the health assessment Recommendation. Would request info on the current jail processes and any policies you can provide.)

This will assist in ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC) responding to the initial management response draft that is being requested. Once we receive more specifics and when the final report is released, we can address any further questions, provide guidance on corrective actions if warranted, etc.

Please let LCDR or I know if you have any further questions. I am inquiring if we can release the OIG preliminary drafted report to you and will let you know soon. Thanks,

CDR

From: coreviciv.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 5:31 PM
To: ice.dhs.gov>
Cc: ice.dhs.gov; (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Subject: RE: OIG-22-005 -OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations Report - Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico Audit

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2022-ICLI-00045 7110
Good afternoon,

Torrance County Detention Facility was not issued the final report from OIG by ICE. May we receive additional direction to include the final report that the attached UCAP addresses?

Or, is IHSC simply seeking documentation to support ICE-provided UCAP answers?

We look forward to your guidance, thank you!

Respectfully,

QAM, TCDF
Office: 505-384

From: [b](6), [b](7)(C) @ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 3:50 PM
To: [b](6), [b](7)(C) corecivic.com>
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Good afternoon team Torrance,

A couple of taskings related to the OIG Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in February 2022 were received. There were five medical recommendations in the OIG report; #5-10. Please see attached UCAP, if a corrective action hasn’t been initiated yet for the findings, please provide a proposed corrective action and a date of expected completion. Please don’t hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

Respectfully,

RN, BSN

LCDR, United States Public Health Service
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RE: Poor Conditions at Torrance CDF (recent OIG inspection)

Report forthcoming which may require a rapid response. I’ll address while you are on AL.

I know included you in the preliminary findings for medical so just wanted to keep you updated.

RN, CCHP

LCDR, USPHS
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Good afternoon,

I have been informed by the Departmental GAO-OIG Audit Liaison office that the OIG found very poor conditions during the inspection of Torrance County Detention Facility.

I don’t have many details, but was told the auditors found unhealthy conditions, staff shortages, and detainees in segregation who had not been let out for a week.

The OIG plans to issue a Management Alert, for which the OIG will request a faster response.

I will provide any updates as soon as they are available.

Chief, Audit Liaison Unit  
DHS | ICE | OCFO | Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)  
Mobile: (202) 754-0606 | Email: dhs.gov

Good morning,

FYSA, the OIG has begun its next unannounced detention facility inspection.

The OIG is inspecting Torrance County Detention Facility in NM.

The auditors are onsite today through Thursday.
Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Public Health Service
Program Manager, Taskings Program Support Unit
ICE Health Service Corps
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
cell: 202-934

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From: [email]  ice.dhs.gov>

Sent: Friday, February 18, 2022 9:31 AM
To: [email]; [email]; [email]; [email]; [email]
Cc: CM Taskings [email]; IHSC Taskings [email];

Subject: Report Forthcoming - FW: Poor Conditions at Torrance CDF - RE: FYI Only - Torrance County DF - OIG-22-005 - FY 2022 Unannounced Inspections of ICE Adult Detention Facilities

Good morning All,

Please refer to ALO’s notice that the Management Alert Report for the poor conditions identified at the Torrance CDF is expected soon. **Plan for a quick response time.**

Take care and enjoy the holiday weekend!

Management and Program Analyst
Information Disclosure Unit
Operations Support
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
202.732 (O) 1 202.56 (iPhone)
Subject: Poor Conditions at Torrance CDF - RE: FYI Only - Torrance County DF - OIG-22-005 - FY 2022 Unannounced Inspections of ICE Adult Detention Facilities

Good morning All,

The Audit Liaison Office reported OIG’s preliminary findings at Torrance were poor and an expedited response will be required to a Management Alert Report (OIG-22-005). Details are noted in the attachment. **This is not a Tasking; however, be ready to respond quickly.**

From: Management and Program Analyst
Information Disclosure Unit
Operations Support
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
202.736.1234 (Office) 202.567.8901 (Phone)

Sent: Thursday, February 3, 2022 8:56 AM
To: CM Taskings; IHSC Taskings
Cc: 

Subject: FYI Only - Torrance County DF - OIG-22-005 - FY 2022 Unannounced Inspections of ICE Adult Detention Facilities

Good morning All,

**The Audit Liaison Office sent the below notice from OIG regarding the Torrance CDF:**

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Take care!

Management and Program Analyst
Information Disclosure Unit
Operations Support
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
202.732-1234 (b)(6), 202.561-6789 (b)(6), (iPhone)
From: IHSC Taskings
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 2:18 PM
To: 
Cc: 

Noted, thank you.

v/r
LCDR

From: d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 4:17 PM
To: IHSC Taskings; ice.dhs.gov>; d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>; d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>; d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>; d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>
Cc: d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>

Either day works for us. LCDR[BR][b(6); d(7)(C)] will actually be at Torrance on a site visit and will likely join as well. That is why I have LCDR[BR][b(6)] as backup.

Thanks,

CDR

From: IHSC Taskings ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 3:08 PM
To: d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>; IHSC Taskings ice.dhs.gov>; d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>; d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>; d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>
Cc: d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>

Terrific, thank you.

v/r
LCDR

From: d(6); d(7)(C) ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 3:57 PM
To: IHSC Taskings

Cc: ice.dhs.gov;


Dear IHSC Taskings,

The two POCs for this OIG tasking will be:

1. Myself - (A) Western Regional FMC - CDR
2. LCDR El Paso FMC; assigned Torrance.
3. LCDR Western - Regional Program Manager (For standby as well)

Thanks,

From: IHSC Taskings

Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 2:52 PM

To: ice.dhs.gov;


Good Day,

Following up to this request for 2 POCs for Torrance County Exit conference April 27 or 28. IHSC is being pinged for the information. Thank you.

v/r

LCDR

From: IHSC Taskings

Sent: Wednesday, April 20, 2022 2:10 PM

To: IHSC Taskings


++Taskings

v/r

LCDR
Good Day,
Please provide 2 POC/SMEs for the exit conference on April 27 or 28, 2022 for this request. Thank you.

Click here to view the task details.

v/r
LCDR

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You have been ASSIGNED a task with the following details.

If you are delegating the task, enter the delegate’s name(s) into the Delegate field and change the Task Status to Delegated. If you are not delegating the task and your task is complete, change the Task Status to Task Submitted to HQ.

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ITMS #: ITMS-9998

Task Type: Information Request

Internal Due Date: 2022-04-21

Task Information:
Attached for your review and comment is the OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations (NFR) titled, “Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico.” The Information Disclosure Unit urgently requests the
above offices review OIG's Notice of Findings and Recommendations Report and provide technical comments and sensitivity remarks. Additionally, please identify SMEs and their availability to meet with OIG in an entrance conference on April 27 or 28, 2022. I recommend offices maintain a flexible schedule for this meeting. The Audit Liaison Office has made it clear that no extensions will be granted for the technical comments!

**Task Instructions:**
(1) Please review the NFR and send any technical and sensitivity comments using the attached template by COB Thursday, April 21, 2022. In your comments, please identify any sensitive language in the NFR and include suggested replacement text to clarify any concerns. As a reminder, please complete the bottom portion of the form and indicate the name, title, phone number and email address of the employee authorizing the comments. If there are no comments, please provide a negative reply. (2) Also, let me know if a discussion would be desirable. If so, please provide me with your suggested dates/times on April 27th and 28th, with SMEs to be invited.

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Good afternoon,

The following is what we got from the closeout.

We have not received a preliminary report.

1. Medical
   a. Dental exams and documentation
   b. Narcotic cabinet found unsecure. (Correct on the spot, this issue was in regard to one of the keys for the cabinet not working.)
   c. Chronic Care guidance and process need to be clear
   d. Med Line-Who did or did not get meds. Documentation
   e. Grievance Forms need more than just initial complaint options

Respectfully,

[Redacted]
Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452

From: [Redacted]@ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Monday, February 7, 2022 1:40 PM
To: [Redacted]@ice.dhs.gov;
Cc: [Redacted]@ice.dhs.gov
Subject: RE: Poor Conditions at Torrance CDF - RE: FYI Only - Torrance County DF - OIG-22-005 - FY 2022 Unannounced Inspections of ICE Adult Detention Facilities

Good afternoon,

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[Redacted]
RN, CCHP

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RE: Poor Conditions at Torrance CDF (recent OIG inspection)

See e-mail below. I know you are covering for LCDR (b)(6)(b)(7)(C). We may be getting a tasking to provide information to upper management related to some poor findings at a recent OIG inspection of Torrance. Just giving you a heads up.

Thanks,

CDR (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

FYSA – Please standby for task.

R/

Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Public Health Service Program Manager, Taskings Program Support Unit ICE Health Service Corps Enforcement and Removal Operations U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement cell: 202-934-5663

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Management and Program Analyst
Information Disclosure Unit
Operations Support
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
202.732.1200

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202.732.1200
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Thanks,

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FYI-Please see below.

Respectfully,

RDH, MPH
LCDR, U.S. Public Health Service
Program Manager, Taskings Program & Support Unit
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[Contact information]

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Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
202.736.1885 (O) 1 202.567.6130 (iPhone)
From: Thursday, February 3, 2022 7:29 AM
To: Thursday, February 3, 2022 8:20 AM
Cc: Thursday, February 3, 2022 8:20 AM
Subject: FW: FYI Only - Torrance County DF - OIG-22-005 - FY 2022 Unannounced Inspections of ICE Adult Detention Facilities

LCDR and LCDR

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CDF

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Respectfully,
RDH, MPH
LCDR, U.S. Public Health Service
Program Manager, Taskings Program & Support Unit
ICE Health Service Corps
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Cell Phone: 202-940

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Attachments: RE: FY 2022 Unannounced Inspections of ICE Adult Detention Facilities

LCDR, RN, CCHP

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FYSA – no action is required at the moment.

Lieutenant Commander, U.S. Public Health Service
Program Manager, Taskings Program Support Unit  
ICE Health Service Corps  
Enforcement and Removal Operations  
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cell: 202-939-

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Subject: FYI Only - Torrance County DF - OIG-22-005 - FY 2022 Unannounced Inspections of ICE Adult Detention Facilities

Good morning All,

The Audit Liaison Office sent the below notice from OIG regarding the Torrance CDF:

OIG has begun (February 1, 2022) its next unannounced detention facility inspection.

The OIG is inspecting Torrance County Detention Facility in NM.

The auditors are onsite today through Thursday

Take care!

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Thanks! I will support IHSC in this process.

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Thank you sir!! I’ll reach out to you later this morning just for some general questions regarding this tasking.

Good morning FMC
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Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

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I noted you were the POC for this tasking. Can you assist me in obtaining the information from OIG?

Please let me know. Thanks,

CDR(b)(6); (b)(5)(E)

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OIG-22-005 - OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations Report - Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico Audit

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Field Operations, (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Chief of Staff
IHSC Taskings (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Chief of Staff

From: Information Disclosure Unit

Due Date: April 18, 2022 (Expedite – Assignment Verifications) 1500 hrs
April 27, 2022 (Management Response Letter) 1500 hrs

Attachment: OIG NFR – OIG-22-005 (Torrance)

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OIG’s Recommendation Assignments

(b)(5)
Questions should be directed to [ICEURL] or (202) 567- [ICE PHONE]

Thank you,

Respectfully,

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RE: OIG Torrance Response Memo

For your reference. Attached are the documents I stated I'd send to you just in case anyone asks. The main item that will continue to be edited is the OIG Response Memo.

The other two documents are the OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations (NFR) and the Torrance HSA response to the UCAP we made regarding the 5 medical recommendations. The HSA provided some preliminary info.

Thanks,

[Redacted]

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Attachments: ICE Technical_Comments_22-005-ISP-ICE-b2_Review of Torrance County DF_(ELP IHSC Consolidated Response).docx

Hi [b](6), [b](7)(C)

Attached is the El Paso Field Office’s and IHSC’s Technical Comments for Torrance (OIG-22-005).

**Recommended Meeting Availability – April 28, 2022**

ERO has reviewed and provides the below and attached response, cleared by [b](6), [b](7)(C), Deputy Chief of Staff for Enforcement and Removal Operations.

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Take care and enjoy the weekend!

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Subject: OIG NFR - Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico (22-005-ISP-ICE (b2)) [ICE OAC 912 b2]
Importance: High

Good morning,

Attached for your review and comment is the OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations (NFR) titled, “Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico.”

NOTICE: This NFR is marked For Official Use Only. This NFR is furnished as a draft that is subject to further review and change. It is provided solely for the preparation of an official comment and response and should not be further disseminated except for those purposes.

This NFR is essentially a pre-draft, for one of the OIG’s unannounced inspections. We have the opportunity to provide technical comments and discuss the NFR with the OIG. Our feedback will be incorporated into the draft report. We will have the exit conference and provide technical comments and the management response once we receive the draft report.

(1) Please review the NFR and send me any technical and sensitivity comments using the attached template by COB Thursday, April 21, 2022. In your comments, please identify any sensitive language in the NFR and include suggested replacement text to clarify any concerns. As a reminder, please complete the bottom portion of the form and indicate the name, title, phone number and email address of the employee authorizing the comments. If there are no comments, please provide a negative reply.
(2) Also, let me know if a discussion would be desirable. If so, please provide me with your suggested dates/times on April 27th and 28th, with SMEs to be invited.

Please note: No extensions will be granted due to the timeliness required in our response.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

w/r,

[b](b), [b](7)(C)

Senior Portfolio Manager
OCFO / Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)
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RE: OIG-22-005 - OIG Notice of Findings and Recommendations Report - Review of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico Audit

I am the (A) Western-Regional FMC and am the direct supervisor for LCDR [Redacted]. To answer your question; for now IHSC is simply seeking documentation and information to support a requested initial ICE Management Response.

The only information we’ve received are the OIG recommendations which have no context or specifics related to the findings. An OIG Final Report is supposed to be forthcoming.

For now I ask that you provide some basic information regarding the current Torrance processes and policy related to any OIG Recommendation findings listed in the attached IHSC UCAP. (i.e. Dental Screening at intake and during the health assessment Recommendation. Would request info on the current jail processes and any policies you can provide.)

This will assist in ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC) responding to the initial management response draft that is being requested. Once we receive more specifics and when the final report is released, we can address any further questions, provide guidance on corrective actions if warranted, etc.

Please let LCDR [Redacted] or I know if you have any further questions. I am inquiring if we can release the OIG preliminary drafted report to you and will let you know soon. Thanks,

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Torrance County Detention Facility was not issued the final report from OIG by ICE. May we receive additional direction to include the final report that the attached UCAP addresses?

Or, is IHSC simply seeking documentation to support ICE-provided UCAP answers?

We look forward to your guidance, thank you!

Respectfully,

[Redacted]

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Respectfully,

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The current tasking is for IHSC to reply with either CONCUR/NOT CONCUR to the OIG recommendations (findings). There were five medical recommendations in the OIG report; #5-10. The IHSC response has to be pretty specific and address any corrective actions the facility has completed so far. Of course the OIG report is not specific and does not provide context of the actual findings (i.e. # charts reviewed and in compliance vs. charts out of compliance).

To respond appropriately in the Management Response Assignment that IHSC is tasked for, we will need to get some further information from Torrance.

Please see the attached OIG Torrance UCAP I created from the OIG Notification of Findings and Recommendations (NFR) draft report. I’ve made some comments in the UCAP for the facility to address ASAP.

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PRR - GENERAL FRAIHAT REQUIREMENTS (ALL FACILITIES HOUSING ICE DETAINEE)

1. Have all confirmed and suspected COVID-19 cases been reported? Y/N.
   - To whom? (DFOD or designee, AFOD, SDDO, IHSC Cmdr., State of New Mexico Dept. of Health)
   - How long after a COVID-19 case is suspected is the notification completed? Same Day
   - How long after a COVID-19 case is confirmed is the notification completed? Same day, within the hour
   - How is the notification communicated? Email, telephone

2. Does the facility evaluate all new admissions within 5 days of entering ICE custody to determine whether the detainees fall within the populations identified by the CDC as higher risk for serious illness due to COVID-19 (Subclass)? Y/N.
   - Who evaluates all new admissions? Medical Staff
   - Who is notified? (FO/designee, FMC, Detainee)

3. Who determines which detainees are at higher risk of complications were they to contract COVID-19? Nursing staff initially with follow up from a provider.

4. Does staff determining whether detainees are at higher risk of complications were they to contract COVID-19 consider the following conditions?
   - Older Adults (55 plus); Y/N
   - People who are pregnant; Y/N
   - People of all ages with chronic health conditions, including:
   - Cancer; Y/N
   - Chronic kidney disease; Y/N
   - COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease); Y/N
   - Down's Syndrome; Y/N
   - Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system) from solid organ transplant); Y/N
   - Obesity (body mass index [BMI] of > 25 but < 30); Y/N
   - Serious heart conditions, such as heart failure, coronary artery disease, or cardiomyopathies; Y/N
   - Sickle cell disease; Y/N
   - Type 2 diabetes mellitus; Y/N
   - Asthma (moderate-to-severe); Y/N
   - Cerebrovascular disease (affects blood vessels and blood supply to the brain); Y/N
   - Cystic fibrosis; Y/N
   - Hypertension or high blood pressure; Y/N

Torrance County Detention Facility – COVID19 Monthly On-site Spot Check 4/15/2022
• Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system) from blood or bone marrow transplant, immune deficiencies, HIV, use of corticosteroids, or use of other immune weakening medicines; Y/N
• Neurologic conditions, such as dementia; Y/N
• Liver disease; Y/N
• Pulmonary fibrosis (having damaged or scarred lung tissues); Y/N
• Smoking (current and former); Y/N
• Thalassemia (a type of blood disorder); Y/N
• Type 1 diabetes mellitus; Y/N
• Physical or mental impairment limiting a major life activity; Y/N
• Severe psychiatric illness. Y/N

5. At your facility, can a detainee request, or can a request be made for a detainee, to be evaluated for being at serious risk for COVID-19? Y/N.
   • Who is that request made to? Sick call nurse
   • What format must the request be made in? Sick call request
   • Is an evaluation made within 5 days of the request? Yes

6. Are detainees and/or his/her counsel able to request a copy of the detainee's medical file? Y/N.
   • How does the facility require the request for the medical record to be submitted? In writing.
   • Does the facility allow supplement medical records to be requested at any time during detention? Y/N
   • Did the detainee and his/her counsel receive a copy? Y/N

7. Has the facility established a local operating procedure (LOP) for a request for inclusion of files in the detainee's medical records? Y/N.

8. Does the LOP address the following:
   • Records can be submitted by the detainee or his/her counsel, Y/N
   • Records are reviewed within 5 days of receipt, Y/N
   • Detainee and his/her counsel are notified of the results of the review, Y/N
   • Is the communication process addressed within the LOP? Y/N

9. Do high risk detainees (Subclass) receive the following COVID-19 services:
   • Testing upon intake; Y/N
   • Testing as directed by medical personnel based on CDC requirements; Y/N
   • Testing upon release. Y/N
   • Testing upon release to the community or transfer to another detention facility; Y/N
   • Detainees who test positive will be isolated as described in the PRR until medically cleared in accordance to CDC guidelines; Y/N

Torrance County Detention Facility – COVID19 Monthly On-site Spot Check 4/15/2022
• High risk (vulnerable) detainees who have a documented positive COVID-19 test within the last three months and were cleared in accordance to CDC guidelines do not need to be retested on a weekly basis; Y/N
• High risk (vulnerable) detainees who test positive within 3 months of their original positive COVID-19 test, cleared isolation precautions, and who remain asymptomatic do not need to be isolated or quarantined due to recurrent or persistent positive results? Y/N

10. Do high risk detainees (Subclass) receive all normally prescribed screenings for COVID-19:
   • Temperature screening and verbal screening for symptoms of COVID-19 and contacts with COVID-19 cases of all new entrants? Y/N
   • Verbal screening for symptoms of COVID-19 and contact with COVID-19 cases must include the following questions based on the CDC Interim Guidance: Y/N
     o Today or in the past 24 hours, have you had any of the following symptoms:
       o Fever, felt feverish, or had chills?
       o Cough?
       o Difficulty breathing?
       o Chills?
       o Muscle pain?
       o Sore throat?
       o New loss of taste or smell?
     o In the past fourteen days, have you had contact with a person known to be infected with COVID-19 where you were not wearing the recommended proper PPE?

11. Do high risk detainees (Subclass) receive twice daily temperature and verbal screening? Y/N.
   • Is there a structured screening tool? Y/N
   • Are the screenings documented in the facilities records? Y/N

12. If a detainee tests positive for COVID-19 and is asymptomatic, does a nurse or medical provider verify the absence of symptoms? Y/N
   • Educate the detainee on symptoms. Y/N
   • Instruct the detainee to report symptoms. Y/N
   • Perform daily sick call rounds. Y/N
   • Obtain daily vital signs to include pulse oximetry. Y/N
   • Is the detainee isolated for 10 days? Y/N

13. If a detainee tests positive for COVID-19 and is symptomatic, are the following care elements advised?
   • A medical provider will perform initial evaluation to determine their care plan and housing placement. Y/N

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• Nurse or medical provider assessment will be performed daily. Y/N
• Vital signs will be performed more frequently as ordered by the medical provider to include pulse oximetry for detainees with medical conditions that place them at higher risk for complications of COVID-19 infection and those detainees manifesting more severe symptoms. Y/N
• Is the detainee isolated for 10 days? Y/N – (14 days)
  o If not, explain how the detainee is housed and why.

14. Does the facility require a longer period of isolation (up to 20 days) for a detainee who is severely ill with COVID-19 or has a weekend immune system? Y/N
  • Is a retest required prior to release from isolation? Y/N

15. Does the facility require a higher-level of monitoring or care for detainees at high-risk of complications from COVID-19 or more severely affected symptomatic? Y/N
  • Are these detainees housed in a medical unit or infirmary area? Y/N
  • What are the details of a higher level of care? Pulmonary issues, over 55 y/o, chronic illnesses.

16. Are detainees who require a higher-level of care referred to a community medical resource when needed? Y/N
  • Describe what would trigger a referral for higher-level care. Difficulty breathing, or requiring continuous supplemental oxygen. Any uncontrolled fevers, diarrhea or vomiting.

17. Does facility staff defer medical care management decisions to the off-site medical provider? Y/N

18. Are the following steps taken when a detainee develops symptoms of COVID-19 or tests positive:
  • Provided with a face mask? Y/N
  • Placed under medical isolation? Y/N
  • Medically evaluated? Y/N

19. Is medical isolation for COVID-19 detainees distinct from administrative/discipline segregation? Y/N

20. What types of alternate rooms are available if dedicated medical isolation rooms reach capacity? Housing units with cells are available to isolate detainees.

21. Upon transitioning detainees into and out of medical isolation rooms, what are the cleaning and disinfecting protocols taken prior to the new individual being admitted?
All laundry to include, clothing, bedding/linen, and towels are removed and placed in a medical disposable bag to be washed.
All areas are sanitized utilizing HDQ (hospital grade disinfectant)

22. If detainees are housed in administrative or disciplinary segregation spaces, does the facility provide access to programs and services? Y/N
   - How do individuals under medical isolation receive regular visits from medical staff and have access to mental health services?
     o Per our facility policy and procedure, medical conducts daily rounds in all segregation/isolation areas, at least twice daily.
     o If there is need for mental health services, medical will determine the Level of Care and direct to Mental Health
     o Tablets are available for use to place sick call requests, detainee requests, or general need requests to medical and facility staff.
     o Paper requests are also available for use, aid is given to any detainee who may need assistance.
   - Does the facility make efforts to provide access to radio, television, reading materials, personal property, telephones, recreation, and commissary to the fullest extent possible? Y/N
   - Does the facility permit increased telephone privileges without a cost barrier to maintain mental health and connection with others while isolated? Y/N
   - Does the facility communicate regularly with isolated individuals about the duration and purpose of their medical isolation period? Y/N

23. Does the facility limit movement outside the medical isolation space to a minimum? Y/N
   - Does the facility provide medical care to isolated individuals inside the medical isolation space, unless they need to be transferred to a healthcare facility? Y/N
   - How does the facility serve meals inside the medical isolation space?
     o Meals are served in Styrofoam trays, they are given a paper cup and spork to use. Once meal is complete, detainee places the item into the trash for disposal.
   - How does the facility manage group activities?
     o Activities are minimized per person to promote social distancing in all areas of the facility.
     o Detainees are required to wear masks during movement to and from areas
     o Areas are sanitized (using HDQ) before any new services are started

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24. Are isolated individual(s) provided dedicated bathrooms with regular access to restrooms and showers? Y/N
- How are the areas cleaned and disinfected?
  
  **Upon completion of the shower, area is disinfected with HDQ**
  Restrooms are in their cell, there is no cross contamination.

- How often?
  **Area is re-sanitized anytime detainee is out of their cell, to prevent continued infection**

- Are approved cleaning solutions used? Yes
- What is the protocol to ensure detainees are wearing masks when not in isolation or when another individual enters the room?
  **All detainees are instructed by staff to wear their masks daily, in addition unit team staff conduct town halls in all housing units to remind detainees about masks and social distancing.**

- What is the facility’s protocol to provide clean face mask as needed and wash routinely and change when visibly soiled or wet?
  **A laundry schedule is in place or a request to staff is made. Detainees shall be issued more than one mask.**
  
  o What is the policy number? 13-91AA
  o When was the policy last updated? 1/5/2022

25. Are detainees with confirmed COVID-19 cohorted? Y/N

**Detainees are housed in a single cell, away from general population.**

- Single or multiple cells? – describe
  **Detainees are housed in a single cell (may be doubled up contingent upon beds) space, away from general population. All cells have restrooms, sinks, bedding. Detainees have access to a shower daily, telephones, and television.**

- Open dorm or solid cell construction? – describe
  **Solid cell construction**
  All cells have restrooms, sinks, bedding. Detainees have access to a shower daily, telephones, and television.
• Are detainees with undiagnosed respiratory infection (who do not meet the criteria of suspected COVID-19) housed with individuals with suspected COVID-19? Y/N
• Are cohorted groups of detainees with confirmed COVID-19 wearing face masks whenever anyone (including staff) enters the isolation space? Y/N
• Is space designated for cohort medical isolation in a manner that reduces the chance of cross-contamination across different parts of the facility? Y/N
How? Housing is separated by solid cell construction, detainees are seen in this area by medical, staff who come in contact wear full PPE.

26. Are medical transfers from one facility to another limited for necessary care only? Y/N

27. Are clinicians testing for other causes of respiratory illnesses? Y/N

28. Are language lines or trained interpreters used to evaluate and treat detainees who do not speak English? Y/N
  • Is it documented anywhere? Y/N
  • Where is it documented? Medical Chart

29. Did the facility review their existing pandemic, influenza, all-hazards, and disaster plans? Y/N
  • When was the latest revision? 1/5/2022
  • What is the policy name? Pandemic Outbreak Operations and Management Control Plan

30. Did the facility offer the seasonal influenza vaccine to all detainees/inmates and staff? Y/N
  • When was this offered? Ongoing since first week of October, 2020.

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31. If the facility is housing individuals with confirmed COVID-19 as a cohort, do they use a well-ventilated room with solid walls and a solid door that closes fully? Y/N
  • Describe the different room settings that a detainee is housed.

  Housing is a single cell, negative pressure room.
32. Do staff assignments to medical isolation remain as consistent as possible with limited movements to other parts of the facility? Y/N
   • What PPE does staff wear in medical isolation?

   **Disposable gloves, goggles, shoe coverings, protective gowns, hospital grade masks.**

33. Is movement of individuals with confirmed or suspected COVID-19 between spaces within the facility minimized? Y/N

34. Do detainees receive medical evaluation and treatment at the first signs of COVID-19 symptoms? Y/N
   • If a facility is not able to provide such evaluation and treatment, what is the facility’s plan to transfer the individual to another facility or local hospital (including notifying the facility/hospital in advance)?

35. When healthcare staff must evaluate persons with COVID-19 symptoms and those who are a close contact of someone with COVID-19, are the following guidelines followed:
   • Evaluate in a separate room with the door closed if possible; Y/N
   • Wear recommended PPE; Y/N
   • Have detainee wear a face mask; Y/N
   • In a designated room near housing unit if possible? Y/N

36. Does the facility have a policy and procedures on how to identify and respond to COVID-19 symptoms? Y/N
   • What is the policy name? COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and management Control Plan

   • When was the policy last updated? 1/5/2022

37. How does the facility ensure it has the necessary amount of PPE at all times?
   • How does the facility determine the number of PPE needed to have on hand at any given time? **Inventories are maintained and par level amounts were increased to ensure continued supplies.**

   • Where and how is used PPE disposed?
   • **Biohazard containers/bags**
• Does the facility have a designated trash can that is clearly marked for disposal of PPE? If so, where in the facility are they located?

**Biohazard containers/bags. In a secured area in medical**

• What locations have been established to have handwashing stations or access to alcohol-based hand sanitizer?

• **Facility sinks are located in all areas of the facility to include, administration, housing areas, medical, front lobby, visitation, intake, etc. Staff may also carry hand sanitizer on person.**

• Does the facility have the most recent poster demonstrating the correct PPE donning and doffing procedures? Y/N

• If so where are the posters displayed and if not when does the facility plan obtaining a copy to be posted throughout the facility? **In all housing and programming areas, and medical.**

38. Note that shortages of all PPE categories have been seen during the COVID-19 response, particularly for non-healthy care workers. Guidance for optimizing the supply of each category (including strategies to reuse PPE safely) can be found on CDC’s website:

• Has the facility adopted any strategies for optimizing the supply of N95 respirators? If so, describe, and if not, when will the facility develop a strategy?

  **Inventories are maintained and par level amounts were increased to ensure continued supplies. Staff were trained and fit-tested for use of N-95.**

• Has the facility adopted any strategies for optimizing the supply of surgical masks? If so, describe, and if not, when will the facility develop a strategy?

  **Inventories are maintained and par level amounts were increased to ensure continued supplies.**
**Infection Control**

39. How is screening of everyone entering the healthcare area being performed?

   **Screening of all staff and detainees is conducted daily, upon arrival into the facility. Temperature checks and questioning on symptoms is completed to determine risk factors.**

40. If screening is not being performed prior to entering the healthcare area, when does the facility plan on doing so? **n/a**

41. Where are visual postings displayed in the healthcare area and what languages are these postings translated? **Posters are displayed throughout the facility as well as Medical Department; they are in English and Spanish.**

42. When entering the healthcare area, what sanitary procedures are in place for those waiting to be seen? **Area is clean and sanitized, social distancing is in place. Temperature is taken by medical officer or health care staff to reduce risk.**

43. How are temperature checks being documented for the absence of symptoms consistent with COVID-19? **Temperatures are checked upon admittance into the facility and documented on tracking forms, staff are checked daily before entering the facility and is tracked utilizing the Department of Health guidelines.**

44. What areas have been designated for use by someone who has tested positive for COVID-19? **Negative Pressure single cell rooms, separate housing areas and they are housed in a single cell.**

45. If admitted in the healthcare area, how many persons will be allowed in the room? **One, in the isolation areas. Medical waiting room capacity is 15.**

46. Staff and detainees should exercise caution and wear PPE when entering the healthcare area, however; if for some reason they cannot, what direction are they given? **Stand by until proper PPE is delivered to them or they are directed where to obtain it (in the case of staff).**
What types of PPE will be utilized for those individuals in contact with COVID-19, their close contacts, and potentially contaminated items? Disposable gloves, goggles, shoe coverings, protective gowns, hospital grade masks.

47. How are staff communicated to and advised about the importance of limiting unnecessary movements between housing units, and through multiple areas of the facility, to prevent cross contamination? Postings throughout the facility, daily discussions/guidance from to staff from Supervisors and/or Department Heads, debriefing/information line.

48. Does the contingency plan address the following:
- Coordinating with public health and correctional partners (identify POC's)? Y/N Clinical Supervisor and ADO Staff (Warden, Assistant Warden)
- Communicating with Staff and detainees (share information)? Y/N Department Supervisors for staff information and unit team staff for detainee populations.

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**PROCEDURES ADDRESSING STAFF EXPOSURE AND SICK LEAVE OR QUARANTINE DUE TO COVID-19**

49. Does the contingency plan address reduced workforces due to absences? Y/N

50. Does the facility have a sick leave policy? Y/N
- Does the sick leave policy allow staff to stay home when sick? Y/N
- What officials have the authority to send symptomatic staff home? Y/N
- Are symptomatic staff required to be sent home? Y/N
- Are they advised to follow CDC guidance? Y/N

51. Is there a procedure for asymptomatic staff with close contact of a confirmed COVID-19 case? Y/N.
- Does the facility consider home quarantine? Y/N
- If not quarantined, do critical workers wear cloth face covering at all times for 14 days? Y/N.
- If the exposed staff members test positive, are the local health department and health care provider instructions regarding home isolation being followed? Y/N
  - What is the protocol? Staff are sent home and instructed to isolate.
52. Consistent with any legal limitations, who is informed when staff test positive for COVID-19? Department of Health, partnering law enforcement agencies, human resources.

- How is the notification completed? **Via telephone or email**

53. Have non-essential staff that can telework from home been identified? Y/N
- Explain who falls under this category.
N/A no telework.

- Where does the facility maintain the list of non-essential staff?

**Human Resources.**

54. What are the minimum staffing levels required for the facility to function safely?
- Corrections Officers
- Administrative Staff
- Medical Personnel
- Support Staff
  - Have the staffing levels increased during the pandemic? **NO**

55. What is your facility's public health recommendation for community related exposure?
**Wear masks, avoid social gatherings, social distance 6'**

56. Does the facility offer testing to staff? Y/N.
- If Yes, are individuals rapidly notified, connected with appropriate medical care, and advised how to self-isolate, if they test positive? **YES**

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**DOES THE FACILITY HAVE SUFFICIENT HYGIENE, CLEANING AND SANITIZING SUPPLIES?**

57. Is PPE available to detainees at no cost? Y/N
58. Does the facility have sufficient stocks of the following:
   • hygiene supplies; Y/N
     o What supplies are available, at no cost, provide a list; 
       Toothpaste, toothbrush, shampoo, lotion, toilet tissue, hand soap, and non-alcohol based hand sanitizer.
   • personal protective equipment (PPE) including facemasks, N95 respirators, eye protection, disposable medical gloves, and disposable gowns/one-piece coveralls; Y/N
   • medical supplies (consistent with the healthcare capabilities of the facility) Y/N
   • What is the restock plan? Order when supplies are at 50% of par level.

   • Is an inventory sheet used? Y/N

59. Does the facility meet the N95 respirators demand? Y/N
   • If No, does everyone use a face mask? Y/N

60. Are staff trained on the proper usage and disposal of PPE? Y/N.
   • Type of training. Safety training and Hazardous Communication Training.

   • Dates of training. Upon hire and annually.

   • Was it documented, if so, where? Yes, training attendance form signed and located in training manager's office.

   • How is PPE disposed? In the trash or biohazard disposal if soiled.

61. Are detainees trained on the proper usage and disposal of PPE? Y/N
   • Type of training. Safety training and proper use of PPE.

   • Dates of training. Will be conducted at orientation or upon hiring for institutional assignment or as needed.
• Was it documented, if so, where? **Yes, in A-file.**

• How is PPE disposed? **In the trash or biohazard disposal if soiled.**

62. Does the facility have dedicated areas to Don/ Doff of PPE? **Y/N**
   • Where are these areas located?
     **Medical or outside a protected unit.**
   • Is there a dedicated trash can for PPE disposal? **Y/N**
   • Does it include hand washing station or hand sanitizer station? **Y/N**
   • How often are they restocked? **Checked every day, restocked as needed.**

   • Are these areas disinfected regularly? **Y/N**
   • How often? **5 times per day.**

• Who performs the cleaning? **Trained staff.**

63. Does the facility use cloth face coverings? **Y/N.**
   • Do they fit snugly but comfortably against the side of the face be secured with ties or ear loops where possible or securely tied? **Y/N**
   • Do they include multiple layers of fabric? **Y/N**
   • Do they allow for breathing without restriction? **Y/N**
   • Are they able to be laundered and machine dried without damage or change to shape? **Y/N**
   • How often are they laundered? **Twice per week.**

   • Are they provided at no cost to detainees? **Y/N**

64. How does the facility reinforce healthy hygiene practices? **Town hall meetings, educational materials, talking to individuals.**
   • Where? **In housing units and medical appointments.**

   • When? **Town hall meetings are weekly and as needed.**

65. Does the facility provide and restock hygiene supplies throughout the facility, to include the following locations?
   • Bathrooms, **Y/N**
   • Housing units, **Y/N**
   • Common areas, **Y/N**
   • Food/Dining Areas, **Y/N**
   • Medical, **Y/N**

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66. Does education on hygiene practices include:
   - Practicing good cough and sneeze etiquette: Covering the mouth and nose with the elbow (or ideally with a tissue) rather than with the hand when coughing or sneezing and throwing all tissues in the trash immediately after use? Y/N
   - Practicing good hand hygiene: Regularly washing hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after coughing, sneezing, or blowing your nose; after using the bathroom; before eating; before and after preparing food; before taking medication; and after touching garbage? Y/N
   - Require all persons within the facility to avoid touching their eyes, noses, or mouths without cleaning their hands first? Y/N
   - Prohibit sharing of eating utensils, dishes, and cups? Y/N
   - Prohibit non-essential personal contact such as handshakes, hugs, and high-fives? Y/N
   - Require all persons within the facility to maintain good hand hygiene? Y/N

67. How are detainees provided at no-cost access to tissues and a lined no-touch receptacle for disposal? **Provided in the housing unit or at request.**

68. How are staff provided at no-cost access to tissues and a lined no-touch receptacle for disposal? **In the restrooms or upon request.**

69. Are detainees provided at no-cost, unlimited access to supplies for hand cleansing? Y/N

70. Are staff provided at no-cost, unlimited access to supplies for hand cleansing? Y/N

71. Is alcohol-based hand sanitizer provided with at least 60 percent alcohol where permissible based on security restrictions? Y/N

72. Does the facility inform potential visitors, including inspectors and auditors, before they travel to the facility that they should expect to be screened for COVID-19 and will be unable to enter the facility if they do not clear the screening process or if they decline screening? Y/N

73. Does the facility post signage throughout the facility reminding detained persons and staff to practice good hand hygiene and cough etiquette? Y/N
   - List location(s) **Posted in all corridors, sallyports, front lobby, medical, administrative area, all housing units, R & D, Asylum areas, gymnasium.**
74. Does the facility provide individuals about to be released from ICE custody with COVID-19 prevention information, hand hygiene supplies, and cloth face coverings? Y/N
   • What items are provided? **Face coverings, COVID 19 prevention information from medical, hand sanitizer.**

75. How many times a day does the facility clean and disinfect? **5 times per day,**
   • Are the products Environmental Protection Agency-registered disinfectants? **Yes**
   • List what product(s) are used: **HDQ-C2 disinfectant**
   • What high-touched areas are disinfected and how often? **Door handles, phones, desks, countertops, disinfected 5 times per day.**

76. What is the local cleaning and disinfecting process for equipment shared by staff?

   **All radios are wiped down with hard surface wipes at beginning and end of shifts; keys are sprayed with HDQ-C2 and wiped off at beginning and end of shifts.**

77. What are the cleaning procedures for transport vehicles when there is a confirmed or suspected COVID-19 case? **Entire vehicle sprayed with HDQ-C2 and wiped down and allowed to sit for 10 minutes.**

78. Explain the oversight and supervision for all individuals responsible for cleaning and disinfecting these areas.
   • Who does the cleaning? **Trained staff.**
   • Who provides the oversight? **Safety Manager.**
   • How is oversight provided? **Observation, rounds, staff guidance.**

79. How are hard (non-porous) surface cleaned and disinfected? **With hard surface wipes.**
   • Prior to disinfecting soiled surfaces, how are they cleaned?
Hard surface wipes.

- Is a detergent used or soap and water? Y/N
- What EPA-approved cleaning and disinfecting products, for use against the virus that causes COVID-19, are being used by the facility? HDQ C2

- What are the manufacturer’s instructions of the EPA-approved cleaning and disinfecting products used by the facility (e.g., concentration, application method and contact time, etc.)? **1 to 10 concentration, spray on and wipe down, letting it sit for 10 minutes.**

- If EPA-approved disinfectants are not available, and the facility uses diluted household bleach solutions, if appropriate for the surface, how is the facility properly diluting unexpired household bleach to be effective against coronaviruses? N/A

- What is the percentage of the sodium hypochlorite used? N/A

- What are the manufacturer’s application instructions for the surface? N/A

- What is the contact time with the household bleach? N/A

- How is proper ventilation during and after application made available? N/A

- What is the expiration date of the product? N/A
- Is household bleach mixed with ammonia or other cleaners? N/A
• What is the mixture (concentration) of prepared bleach solution used?
  o 5 tablespoons (1/3rd cup) of 5.25%–8.25% bleach per gallon of room
temperature water? OR
  o 4 teaspoons of 5.25%–8.25% bleach per quart of room temperature water?

80. How are soft (porous) surface cleaned and disinfected?
• After visible contamination has been removed on soft (porous) surfaces such as
carpeted floors and rugs, how are they cleaned with appropriate cleaners indicated
for use on these surfaces? **Hospital grade disinfectant used in accordance with manufacturer
instructions.**

• If the items can be laundered, are the manufacturer’s instructions followed? ✗/N

• If the items cannot be laundered, what EPA-approved products for use against the
virus that causes COVID-19 and are suitable for porous surfaces are being used to
clean and disinfect? **HDQ-C2**

81. How are electronics cleaned and disinfected?
• After visible contamination has been removed on electronics such as tablets,
touch screens, keyboards, and remote controls if present, how are they cleaned
with appropriate cleaners indicated for use on these items? **Wiped down with
disinfectant**

• What are the manufacturer’s instructions for all cleaning and disinfection products
being used to clean and disinfect? **Listed on the bottle.**

• What kind of wipeable covers for electronics are being used if any?
  **Typewriters have plastic covers.**
• If no manufacturer guidance is available and the facility uses alcohol-based wipes or spray, what is the percentage of the alcohol in the wipes or spray used to disinfect the touch screens? N/A

• How is pooling of liquids avoided? Cleaning and wiping.

82. How is cleaning and disinfection handle for food service items? 3 compartment sink, Sanitizer dip
• For individuals under medical isolation, where are disposable food service items disposed? In individual trash bags and into large receptacle (dumpster).
• How are non-disposable food service items handled and cleaned? Dishwasher, sanitizer dip.
• When after removing their gloves do individuals handling used food service items clean their hands? Y/N
• How does the facility inventory, track, and replenish cleaning and disinfecting chemicals? Overseen by Fire Safety Authority (Safety Manager) at facility; individual area supervisors utilize perpetual chemical inventory form and notify FSA or supervisor when more product is needed.

83. What training protocols were implemented for cleaning and disinfecting chemicals for staff and detainees? SDS and manufacturer guidelines, training by Safety Manager as necessary.

84. What is the facility’s plan to ensure enough staff and/or detainees are available to ensure continual cleaning and disinfecting throughout the facility daily? Prioritize sanitation, jobs and housekeeping plan.

85. How is the laundry from individuals with COVID-19 washed?
• Is the laundry washed separately or with the laundry of others?
Yes, washed separately in a water soluble bag.

- What PPE do individuals handling laundry from those with COVID-19 wear?
  **Gloves, goggles, poncho.**

- What happens with the PPE after each use?
  **Disposed of in the trash.**

- How soon after gloves are removed do individuals clean their hands?
  **As soon as possible.**

- How is the possibility of dispersing virus through the air from dirty laundry minimized?
  **Sealed in water soluble bag.**

- Who supervises and ensures that individuals performing cleaning wear their recommended PPE?
  **Area supervisors, Safety Manager**

- What are the manufacturer’s instructions for laundering the items, the warmest appropriate water setting for the items and dry the items completely? **120 degrees for water temperature, placed in dryer for specified amount of time and continues in dryer if not satisfactory.**

- How are cloth hampers cleaned and disinfect? **N/A**

- If it is permissible by the facility to use a bag liner, is the bag liner disposable or can it be laundered? **Disposed.**

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**DOES THE FACILITY FOLLOW ALL REQUIRED PREVENTATIVE MEASURES CONSISTENT WITH THE FRAIHAT ORDER?**

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86. Describe the screening procedure for staff, prior to entering the facility. **Upon entering the facility, staff temperatures are taken via infrared thermometer by staff in full PPE. A questionnaire/screening tool is utilized and asks each person**

87. Describe in detail the steps the facility would take if a staff member revealed a temperature at or above 100.4 degrees. **Staff member is not permitted into the facility and must return home or seek medical attention.**

88. Describe the preventative measures for the staff member who conducts individual temperature safety checks. **PPE to include: poncho, facemask, gloves, goggles, minimum 6 ft. distance.**

- If the facility utilizes a physical barrier or partition for the staff members who conducts individual temperature safety checks, describe the process when it is utilized. N/A

89. Are officers wearing a mask and gloves during:

- Admission process, Y/N
- Classification process, Y/N
- In housing areas, Y/N
- In medical areas, Y/N
- Supervising work details, Y/N
- During meetings with detainee, Y/N
- While escorting detainees? Y/N

90. What has the facility done regarding changes/options and/or precautions to help minimize the risk of COVID-19 between the facility and community? **Social visits are canceled, whenever possible, court is done via video conference, increased telephone contact with attorneys as opposed to in-person visits. Detainees out to court or off-site medical appointments are quarantined for 14 days upon return.**

91. How are new intakes with symptoms of COVID-19 isolated and referred to healthcare staff for further evaluation? **They are examined by medical and ordered to move to the isolation unit or medical observation unit.**
92. Do facilities without onsite healthcare staff contact their state, local, tribal, and/or territorial health department to coordinate effective isolation and necessary medical care? N/A

93. If an individual is a close contact of a known COVID-19 case or has traveled to an affected area, but has no COVID-19 symptoms, is the individual quarantined and monitored for symptoms two times per day for fourteen days? Y/N
   - Where is the detainee isolated? Either in medical observation or a designated unit for quarantine.
     - If other than an individual cell in a medical unit, describe where the detainee is housed. A housing unit with controlled out of cell time, isolated from others, observed by medical daily.

   - If in a cell with other quarantined detainees, what is the occupancy of the cell and how many detainees are housed in that cell? 2

94. Describe the protocol the facility would take if a detainee was exposed to COVID-19?
   - Does the facility have a policy to address this concern?
     - Yes

     - What is the policy number/name?
     - COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and management Control Plan 13-91AA
     - What is the last policy revision date? 1/5/2022

95. Is the facility offering the following types of visitation:
   - Contact; Y/N
   - Non-contact; Y/N
   - Video by means of a kiosk; Y/N
   - Skype by means of a handheld device. Y/N
     - If so, what is the device to detainee ratio?
96. Does the facility offer voluntary work program (VWP) during the pandemic? Y/N
   Name which VWP are available.
   
   Kitchen Workers
   Pod Porters

97. Describe the protocol the facility uses for protecting staff and detainees while transporting
positive or suspected COVID-19 detainees.
   - List the policy number/name where this procedure can be found.
   - **COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and management Control Plan 13-91AA**
   - In emergency situations; local EMS services will transport.
   - What is the last policy revision date? **1/5/2022**
   - Is the vehicle equipped with emergency medical service (EMS) features? Y/N
     What PPE are the staff required to wear? **Disposable gloves, goggles, shoe coverings, protective gowns, hospital grade masks.**
   - What PPE are the detainees required to wear? **Dependent on medical emergency, mask, full PPE if necessary.**

98. Has the facility reduced the detainee population to approximately 75 percent of capacity or lower? Y/N
   - What is the maximum population count, not including emergency capacity? **937**
   - What is the current population count? **25**

99. Describe the protocol the facility uses when detainees are sharing sleeping quarters:
   - Cells;
     - **Two (2) person cells, cleaning and sanitation supplies offered daily, 24 hours/day.**
   - Bunk beds within a housing unit.

   **Two (2) person, cleaning and sanitation supplies offered daily, 24 hours/day.**

100. What is the facility’s protocol for accommodating?
    - Outside Recreation?
• Offered daily, seven days a week, weather permitting.

• Dayroom activities?
  o Does the facility have a policy to accommodate these activities? Y/N
  o What is the policy number/name? Reception and Orientation 17-100
  o What is the last policy revision date? 7/29/2019

101. What is the facility’s protocol for social distancing during the following activities?
  • Dayroom activities? Six feet of space
  • Consuming of Meals? Six feet of space
  • Recreation activities? Six feet of space
  • Law Library? Six feet of space
  • Religious services? Six feet of space

102. What group activities have been canceled? Activities are reviewed on a case by case basis by the administration to ensure that detainees/residents are safely distanced at 6 ft apart.

  • Describe any alternate activities that have been provided or modified based on the above response. Capacities have been reduced in smaller areas, additional time added to ensure all can attend, all outside pod movement requires the detainee to wear a mask.

103. Has the outside of cell time been reduced or modified because of COVID-19? No
  • If so, describe the nature of the restrictions.

104. How is social distancing practiced during the admissions process?
  • Describe each stage or phase up till the detainee is housed in a cell or unit.
Upon arrival, each detainee is screened for signs, symptoms, and temperature checks before entering the facility. Once initial screening determines they are clear to resume, each detainee is escorted to the intake area, maintaining 6 feet. Once in intake, all procedure steps are marked with yellow tape, with posted signs in English and Spanish, to maintain 6 feet apart. Stages are monitored by staff to ensure distance.

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105. Are new detainee admissions tested for COVID-19 within 12 hours of arriving and not exceeding 24 hours? Y/N Medical shall notify Facility Administrators if testing cannot be completed within the time frames.

106. What are the facility’s protocols for a detainee who is asymptomatic and pending a test result? They continue in quarantine for 14 days.

- List the policy number/name where this procedure can be found.
COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and management Control Plan 13-91AA
- What is the last policy revision date? 1/5/2022

107. What is the protocol for the discontinuing of isolation for detainees?
- Time-based strategy?

YES, 14 days.

- Symptom-based strategy?

No Symptoms.

- Or other?
  - List the policy number/name where this procedure can be found.
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108. Are operational procedures in place for Quarantine Housing for symptomatic or confirmed COVID-19 detainees? Y/N
   • How are detainees isolated from others?

Housed in medical unit.
   • Are detainees provided with individual housing space and bathroom, were possible? Y/N

109. If detainees have a suspected or confirmed COVID-19 case and are isolated together, how are the detainees clinically separated in isolation?

Separate cells.

110. What step does the facility take to ensure that the detainees are always wearing a face mask when outside of the isolation space and whenever another individual enters the isolation room?

Continuous staff instruction and intervention.

111. When a detainee wears a mask that negatively impacts breathing, what procedures does the facility take to ensure caregivers are aware of the detainee’s health condition?

Talking to medical staff; notes in medical chart as necessary.

112. What are the facility procedures to promptly notify ICE in the event that the facility requires more isolation beds for detainees?

Phone call to SDDO or higher authority.

113. What privileges are granted to detainees housed under quarantine for medical isolation?

Telephone, mail, library, legal access.

114. What privileges are denied to detainees housed under quarantine for medical isolation?
   Depends on illness, recreation possibly, no contact visits.
115. When in medical isolation, are detainees excluded from group activities? Y/N
   - Which group activities? Any detainee being medically isolated shall not mix with other detainees. If in cohort, detainees will not participate in group activities if the date of entry to cohort unit varies to prevent infection/re-infection.

116. What is the schedule for medical visitation and mental health services for detainees under medical isolation? Twice Daily.

117. What efforts does the facility make to provide similar access to radio, TV, reading materials, personal property, and commissary to detainees housed under quarantine for medical isolation? Staff access to unit, staff communication, providing library books, television, property or commissary delivered by staff in full PPE.

118. How often does the healthcare provider communicate with isolated individuals about the duration and purpose of their medical isolation period? Daily communication with the detainee.
   - Where is the communication recorded? Notes in the electronic medical records.
   - If a detainee does not speak English, how is the information communicated to the individual? Medical interpreters on site or language line.

119. What steps are taken to keep the detainee’s movement outside the medical isolation space to an absolute minimum? No movement is made without prior medical approval.

120. How often are temperature checks being performed for detainees in medical isolation? Twice Daily.

121. Are meals served inside the medical isolation space and separate from the general population? Y/N
   - Are disposable food service items being used? Y/N
   - What precautions are being used when serving meals? Full PPE with any and all interactions.
   - Describe how meals are served. Full PPE and served through a food port; not allowed to handle anything themselves (officer hands it to them).
122. Are multiple Quarantine Housing units available if necessary? Y/N
   • How many are available? 2
   • What is the normal maximum population count these units (not including emergency housing bed space)? 30
   • What would be the maximum population count if the unit was used as a quarantine unit? 15 for symptomatic cases.

123. Does the facility use detainee workers in the laundry room? Y/N

124. Are detainees who are new admissions tested before they join the rest of the population in the facility? Y/N
   • Are they housed individually while the test results are pending to help prevent potential transmission? Y/N
   • Are they in cohorts while test results are pending help prevent potential transmission? Y/N

125. Is the facility, while “considering diagnostic testing of people with possible COVID-19” working with:
   • Their local and state health departments to coordinate testing through public health laboratories? Y/N
   • Working with commercial or clinical laboratories using diagnostic tests authorized for emergency use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration? Y/N

126. Does the facility have a plan in place to deal with how they will modify operations based on test results, before testing large numbers of asymptomatic individuals without known or suspected exposure? Y/N
   • What is the name of the policy? COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and management Control Plan 13-91AA
     • What is the last policy revision date? 1/5/2022

127. Is the CDC recommendation of the SARS-CoV-2 testing with viral tests (i.e., nucleic acid or antigen tests) being used? Y/N

128. How is the testing being completed for the below? If the SARS-CoV-2 is not being completed, why not?
   • Individuals with signs or symptoms consistent with COVID-19; Symptomatic individuals – a rapid test is available.

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• Asymptomatic individuals with recent known or suspected exposure to SARS-CoV-2 to control transmission;
  o To prevent continued transmission of the virus within a quarantined cohort, retesting those who originally tested negative every 3 to 7 days could be considered, until no new cases are identified for 14 days after the most recent positive result;
  o The specific re-testing interval that a facility chooses could be based on the stage of the ongoing outbreak, the availability of testing supplies and capacity of staff to perform repeat testing, financial resources, the capacity of contract laboratories that will be performing the tests, and the expected wait time for test results.

• Asymptomatic individuals without known or suspected exposure to SARS-CoV-2 for early identification in special settings;
  o While not mandated, the CDC recommends facilities consider quarantine before release or transfer of asymptomatic individuals without known or suspected exposure to COVID-19 when appropriate based on detainee history.
  o Detainees who previously tested positive for COVID-19 and were medically cleared could continue to test positive for a significant period of time.

• Individuals being tested to determine resolution of infection.

• Individuals being tested for purposes of public health surveillance for SARS-CoV-2. 10% tested week over week.

129. Is the CDC recommended authorized nucleic acid or antigen detection assays being used to test detainees with symptoms when there is a concern of potential COVID-19? Y/N

130. As a strategy to control the transmission of SARS-CoV-2, is broader testing, beyond close contacts being conducted? Y/N
  • Does the expanded testing include the testing of individuals on the same unit or shift as someone with SARS-CoV-2 infection? Y/N
  • Does the expanded testing include all individuals within a shared setting (e.g., facility-wide testing)? Yes

131. Does the facility routinely conduct saturation testing for SARS-CoV-2 and at what intervals? Y/N
132. What are the testing procedures for SARS-CoV-2 during the out-processing procedure for detainees being released or transferring out of the facility? **Testing occurs with the Abbott Machine and results are rapid.**

133. Is the use of antibody testing being conducted as the sole basis for diagnosis of acute infection? Y/N
- If so, why?

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Detention Oversight Unit (DOU) COVID-19 Facility Checklist

Torrance County Detention Facility
PRR - GENERAL FRAIHAT REQUIREMENTS (ALL FACILITIES HOUSING ICE DETAINEES)

1. Have all confirmed and suspected COVID-19 cases been reported? Y/N.
   - To whom? (DFOD or designee, AFOD, SDDO, IHSC Cmdr., State of New Mexico Dept. of Health)
   - How long after a COVID-19 case is suspected is the notification completed? Same Day
   - How long after a COVID-19 case is confirmed is the notification completed? Same day, within the hour
   - How is the notification communicated? Email, telephone

2. Does the facility evaluate all new admissions within 5 days of entering ICE custody to determine whether the detainees fall within the populations identified by the CDC as higher risk for serious illness due to COVID-19 (Subclass)? Y/N.
   - Who evaluates all new admissions? Medical Staff
   - Who is notified? (FO/designee, FMC, Detainee)

3. Who determines which detainees are at higher risk of complications were they to contract COVID-19? Nursing staff initially with follow up from a provider.

4. Does staff determining whether detainees are at higher risk of complications were they to contract COVID-19 consider the following conditions?
   - Older Adults (55 plus); Y/N
   - People who are pregnant; Y/N
   - People of all ages with chronic health conditions, including:
     - Cancer; Y/N
     - Chronic kidney disease; Y/N
     - COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease); Y/N
     - Down's Syndrome; Y/N
     - Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system) from solid organ transplant); Y/N
     - Obesity (body mass index [BMI] of > 25 but < 30); Y/N
     - Serious heart conditions, such as heart failure, coronary artery disease, or cardiomyopathies; Y/N
     - Sickle cell disease; Y/N
     - Type 2 diabetes mellitus; Y/N
     - Asthma (moderate-to-severe); Y/N
     - Cerebrovascular disease (affects blood vessels and blood supply to the brain); Y/N
     - Cystic fibrosis; Y/N
     - Hypertension or high blood pressure; Y/N

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• Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system) from blood or bone marrow transplant, immune deficiencies, HIV, use of corticosteroids, or use of other immune weakening medicines; Y/N
• Neurologic conditions, such as dementia; Y/N
• Liver disease; Y/N
• Pulmonary fibrosis (having damaged or scarred lung tissues); Y/N
• Smoking (current and former); Y/N
• Thalassemia (a type of blood disorder); Y/N
• Type 1 diabetes mellitus; Y/N
• Physical or mental impairment limiting a major life activity; Y/N
• Severe psychiatric illness. Y/N

5. At your facility, can a detainee request, or can a request be made for a detainee, to be evaluated for being at serious risk for COVID-19? Y/N.
   • Who is that request made to? Sick call nurse
   • What format must the request be made in? Sick call request
   • Is an evaluation made within 5 days of the request? Yes

6. Are detainees and/or his/her counsel able to request a copy of the detainee's medical file? Y/N.
   • How does the facility require the request for the medical record to be submitted? In writing.
   • Does the facility allow supplement medical records to be requested at any time during detention? Y/N
   • Did the detainee and his/her counsel receive a copy? Y/N

7. Has the facility established a local operating procedure (LOP) for a request for inclusion of files in the detainee’s medical records? Y/N.

8. Does the LOP address the following:
   • Records can be submitted by the detainee or his/her counsel, Y/N
   • Records are reviewed within 5 days of receipt, Y/N
   • Detainee and his/her counsel are notified of the results of the review, Y/N
   • Is the communication process addressed within the LOP? Y/N

9. Do high risk detainees (Subclass) receive the following COVID-19 services:
   • Testing upon intake; Y/N
   • Testing as directed by medical personnel based on CDC requirements; Y/N
   • Testing upon release. Y/N
   • Testing upon release to the community or transfer to another detention facility; Y/N
   • Detainees who test positive will be isolated as described in the PRR until medically cleared in accordance to CDC guidelines; Y/N
• High risk (vulnerable) detainees who have a documented positive COVID-19 test within the last three months and were cleared in accordance to CDC guidelines do not need to be retested on a weekly basis? Y/N
• High risk (vulnerable) detainees who test positive within 3 months of their original positive COVID-19 test, cleared isolation precautions, and who remain asymptomatic do not need to be isolated or quarantined due to recurrent or persistent positive results? Y/N

10. Do high risk detainees (Subclass) receive all normally prescribed screenings for COVID-19:

• Temperature screening and verbal screening for symptoms of COVID-19 and contacts with COVID-19 cases of all new entrants? Y/N
• Verbal screening for symptoms of COVID-19 and contact with COVID-19 cases must include the following questions based on the CDC Interim Guidance: Y/N
  o Today or in the past 24 hours, have you had any of the following symptoms:
    o Fever, felt feverish, or had chills?
    o Cough?
    o Difficulty breathing?
    o Chills?
    o Muscle pain?
    o Sore throat?
    o New loss of taste or smell?
    o In the past fourteen days, have you had contact with a person known to be infected with COVID-19 where you were not wearing the recommended proper PPE?

11. Do high risk detainees (Subclass) receive twice daily temperature and verbal screening? Y/N.

• Is there a structured screening tool? Y/N
• Are the screenings documented in the facilities records? Y/N

12. If a detainee tests positive for COVID-19 and is asymptomatic, does a nurse or medical provider verify the absence of symptoms? Y/N

• Educate the detainee on symptoms. Y/N
• Instruct the detainee to report symptoms. Y/N
• Perform daily sick call rounds. Y/N
• Obtain daily vital signs to include pulse oximetry. Y/N
• Is the detainee isolated for 10 days? Y/N

13. If a detainee tests positive for COVID-19 and is symptomatic, are the following care elements advised?

• A medical provider will perform initial evaluation to determine their care plan and housing placement. Y/N
• Nurse or medical provider assessment will be performed daily. Y/N
• Vital signs will be performed more frequently as ordered by the medical provider to include pulse oximetry for detainees with medical conditions that place them at higher risk for complications of COVID-19 infection and those detainees manifesting more severe symptoms. Y/N
• Is the detainee isolated for 10 days? Y/N – (14 days)
  o If not, explain how the detainee is housed and why.

14. Does the facility require a longer period of isolation (up to 20 days) for a detainee who is severely ill with COVID-19 or has a weekend immune system? Y/N
• Is a retest required prior to release from isolation? Y/N

15. Does the facility require a higher-level of monitoring or care for detainees at high-risk of complications from COVID-19 or more severely affected symptomatic? Y/N
• Are these detainees housed in a medical unit or infirmary area? Y/N
• What are the details of a higher level of care? Pulmonary issues, over 60 y/o, chronic illnesses.

16. Are detainees who require a higher-level of care referred to a community medical resource when needed? Y/N
• Describe what would trigger a referral for higher-level care. Difficulty breathing, or requiring continuous supplemental oxygen. Any uncontrolled fevers, diarrhea or vomiting.

17. Does facility staff defer medical care management decisions to the off-site medical provider? Y/N

18. Are the following steps taken when a detainee develops symptoms of COVID-19 or tests positive:
  • Provided with a face mask? Y/N
  • Placed under medical isolation? Y/N
  • Medically evaluated? Y/N

19. Is medical isolation for COVID-19 detainees distinct from administrative/discipline segregation? Y/N

20. What types of alternate rooms are available if dedicated medical isolation rooms reach capacity? Housing units with cells are available to isolate detainees.

21. Upon transitioning detainees into and out of medical isolation rooms, what are the cleaning and disinfecting protocols taken prior to the new individual being admitted?
All laundry to include, clothing, bedding/linen, and towels are removed and placed in a medical disposable bag to be washed. All areas are sanitized utilizing HDQ (hospital grade disinfectant)

22. If detainees are housed in administrative or disciplinary segregation spaces, does the facility provide access to programs and services? Y/N
   - How do individuals under medical isolation receive regular visits from medical staff and have access to mental health services?
     o Per our facility policy and procedure, medical conducts daily rounds in all segregation/isolation areas, at least twice daily.
     o If there is need for mental health services, medical will determine the Level of Care and direct to Mental Health
     o Tablets are available for use to place sick call requests, detainee requests, or general need requests to medical and facility staff.
     o Paper requests are also available for use, aid is given to any detainee who may need assistance.

   - Does the facility make efforts to provide access to radio, television, reading materials, personal property, telephones, recreation, and commissary to the fullest extent possible? Y/N

   - Does the facility permit increased telephone privileges without a cost barrier to maintain mental health and connection with others while isolated? Y/N

   - Does the facility communicate regularly with isolated individuals about the duration and purpose of their medical isolation period? Y/N

23. Does the facility limit movement outside the medical isolation space to a minimum? Y/N
   - Does the facility provide medical care to isolated individuals inside the medical isolation space, unless they need to be transferred to a healthcare facility? Y/N
   - How does the facility serve meals inside the medical isolation space?
     o Meals are served in Styrofoam trays, they are given a paper cup and spork to use. Once meal is complete, detainee places the item into the trash for disposal.

   - How does the facility manage group activities?
     o Activities are minimized per person to promote social distancing in all areas of the facility.
     o Detainees are required to wear masks during movement to and from areas
     o Areas are sanitized (using HDQ) before any new services are started
24. Are isolated individual(s) provided dedicated bathrooms with regular access to restrooms and showers? Y/N
   • How are the areas cleaned and disinfected?

   **Upon completion of the shower, area is disinfected with HDQ Restrooms are in their cell, there is no cross contamination.**

   • How often?
   **Area is re-sanitized anytime detainee is out of their cell, to prevent continued infection**

   • Are approved cleaning solutions used? Yes
   • What is the protocol to ensure detainees are wearing masks when not in isolation or when another individual enters the room?
   **All detainees are instructed by staff to wear their masks daily, in addition unit team staff conduct town halls in all housing units to remind detainees about masks and social distancing.**

   • What is the facility’s protocol to provide clean face mask as needed and wash routinely and change when visibly soiled or wet?
   **A laundry schedule is in place or a request to staff is made. Detainees shall be issued more than one mask.**
   
   o What is the policy number? 13-91AA
   o When was the policy last updated? 1/6/2021

25. Are detainees with confirmed COVID-19 cohorted? Y/N

   **Detainees are housed in a single cell, away from general population.**

   • Single or multiple cells? – describe
   **Detainees are housed in a single cell (may be doubled up contingent upon bedspace), away from general population. All cells have restrooms, sinks, bedding. Detainees have access to a shower daily, telephones, and television.**

   • Open dorm or solid cell construction? – describe
   **Solid cell construction**
   **All cells have restrooms, sinks, bedding. Detainees have access to a shower daily, telephones, and television.**
• Are detainees with undiagnosed respiratory infection (who do not meet the criteria of suspected COVID-19) housed with individuals with suspected COVID-19? Y/N
• Are cohorted groups of detainees with confirmed COVID-19 wearing face masks whenever anyone (including staff) enters the isolation space? Y/N
• Is space designated for cohort medical isolation in a manner that reduces the chance of cross-contamination across different parts of the facility? Y/N

  How? **Housing is separated by solid cell construction, detainees are seen in this area by medical, staff who come in contact wear full PPE.**

26. Are medical transfers from one facility to another limited for necessary care only? Y/N

27. Are clinicians testing for other causes of respiratory illnesses? Y/N

28. Are language lines or trained interpreters used to evaluate and treat detainees who do not speak English? Y/N
  - Is it documented anywhere? Y/N
  - Where is it documented? **Medical Chart**

29. Did the facility review their existing pandemic, influenza, all-hazards, and disaster plans? Y/N
  - When was the latest revision? **January 2021**
  - What is the policy name? **Pandemic Outbreak Operations and Management Control Plan**

30. Did the facility offer the seasonal influenza vaccine to all detainees/inmates and staff? Y/N
  - When was this offered? **Ongoing since first week of October, 2020.**

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**FACILITY PROCEDURES AND LOPS FOR COVID-19 FACILITY MANAGEMENT**

31. If the facility is housing individuals with confirmed COVID-19 as a cohort, do they use a well-ventilated room with solid walls and a solid door that closes fully? Y/N

  • Describe the different room settings that a detainee is housed.

  **Housing is a single cell, negative pressure room.**
32. Do staff assignments to medical isolation remain as consistent as possible with limited movements to other parts of the facility? Y/N
   - What PPE does staff wear in medical isolation?

   **Disposable gloves, goggles, shoe coverings, protective gowns, hospital grade masks.**

33. Is movement of individuals with confirmed or suspected COVID-19 between spaces within the facility minimized? Y/N

34. Do detainees receive medical evaluation and treatment at the first signs of COVID-19 symptoms? Y/N
   - If a facility is not able to provide such evaluation and treatment, what is the facility’s plan to transfer the individual to another facility or local hospital (including notifying the facility/hospital in advance)?

35. When healthcare staff must evaluate persons with COVID-19 symptoms and those who are a close contact of someone with COVID-19, are the following guidelines followed:
   - Evaluate in a separate room with the door closed if possible; Y/N
   - Wear recommended PPE; Y/N
   - Have detainee wear a face mask; Y/N
   - In a designated room near housing unit if possible? Y/N

36. Does the facility have a policy and procedures on how to identify and respond to COVID-19 symptoms? Y/N
   - What is the policy name? **COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and management Control Plan**
   - When was the policy last updated? **January 6, 2021**

37. How does the facility ensure it has the necessary amount of PPE at all times?
   - How does the facility determine the number of PPE needed to have on hand at any given time? **Inventories are maintained and par level amounts were increased to ensure continued supplies.**
   - Where and how is used PPE disposed?
   - **Biohazard containers/bags**
• Does the facility have a designated trash can that is clearly marked for disposal of PPE? If so, where in the facility are they located?

**Biohazard containers/bags. In a secured area in medical**

• What locations have been established to have handwashing stations or access to alcohol-based hand sanitizer?

• Facility sinks are located in all areas of the facility to include, administration, housing areas, medical, front lobby, visitation, intake, etc. Staff may also carry hand sanitizer on person.

• Does the facility have the most recent poster demonstrating the correct PPE donning and doffing procedures? Y/N

• If so where are the posters displayed and if not when does the facility plan obtaining a copy to be posted throughout the facility? In all housing and programming areas, and medical.

38. Note that shortages of all PPE categories have been seen during the COVID-19 response, particularly for non-healthcare workers. Guidance for optimizing the supply of each category (including strategies to reuse PPE safely) can be found on CDC’s website:

• Has the facility adopted any strategies for optimizing the supply of N95 respirators? If so, describe, and if not, when will the facility develop a strategy? **Inventories are maintained and par level amounts were increased to ensure continued supplies. Staff were trained and fit-tested for use of N-95.**

• Has the facility adopted any strategies for optimizing the supply of surgical masks? If so, describe, and if not, when will the facility develop a strategy?

**Inventories are maintained and par level amounts were increased to ensure continued supplies.**
Infection Control

39. How is screening of everyone entering the healthcare area being performed?
   Screening of all staff and detainees is conducted daily, upon arrival into the facility. Temperature checks and questioning on symptoms is completed to determine risk factors.

40. If screening is not being performed prior to entering the healthcare area, when does the facility plan on doing so? n/a

41. Where are visual postings displayed in the healthcare area and what languages are these postings translated? Posters are displayed throughout the facility as well as Medical Department; they are in English and Spanish.

42. When entering the healthcare area, what sanitary procedures are in place for those waiting to be seen? Area is clean and sanitized, social distancing is in place. Temperature is taken by medical officer or health care staff to reduce risk.

43. How are temperature checks being documented for the absence of symptoms consistent with COVID-19? Temperatures are checked upon admittance into the facility and documented on tracking forms, staff are checked daily before entering the facility and is tracked utilizing the Department of Health guidelines.

44. What areas have been designated for use by someone who has tested positive for COVID-19? Negative Pressure single cell rooms, separate housing areas and they are housed in a single cell.

45. If admitted in the healthcare area, how many persons will be allowed in the room? One, in the isolation areas. Medical waiting room capacity is 15.

46. Staff and detainees should exercise caution and wear PPE when entering the healthcare area, however; if for some reason they cannot, what direction are they given? Stand by until proper PPE is delivered to them or they are directed where to obtain it (in the case of staff).
What types of PPE will be utilized for those individuals in contact with COVID-19, their close contacts, and potentially contaminated items? Disposable gloves, goggles, shoe coverings, protective gowns, hospital grade masks.

47. How are staff communicated to and advised about the importance of limiting unnecessary movements between housing units, and through multiple areas of the facility, to prevent cross contamination? Postings throughout the facility, daily discussions/guidance from to staff from Supervisors and/or Department Heads, debriefing/information line.

48. Does the contingency plan address the following:
   - Coordinating with public health and correctional partners (identify POC's)? Y/N
     Clinical Supervisor and ADO Staff (Warden, Assistant Warden)
   - Communicating with Staff and detainees (share information)? Y/N
     Department Supervisors for staff information and unit team staff for detainee populations.

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**PROCEDURES ADDRESSING STAFF EXPOSURE AND SICK LEAVE OR QUARANTINE DUE TO COVID-19**

49. Does the contingency plan address reduced workforces due to absences? Y/N

50. Does the facility have a sick leave policy? Y/N
   - Does the sick leave policy allow staff to stay home when sick? Y/N
   - What officials have the authority to send symptomatic staff home? Y/N
   - Are symptomatic staff required to be sent home? Y/N
   - Are they advised to follow CDC guidance? Y/N

51. Is there a procedure for asymptomatic staff with close contact of a confirmed COVID-19 case? Y/N.
   - Does the facility consider home quarantine? Y/N
   - If not quarantined, do critical workers wear cloth face covering at all times for 14 days? Y/N.
   - If the exposed staff members test positive, are the local health department and health care provider instructions regarding home isolation being followed? Y/N
     - What is the protocol? Staff are sent home and instructed to isolate.
52. Consistent with any legal limitations, who is informed when staff test positive for COVID-19? Department of Health, partnering law enforcement agencies, human resources.

- How is the notification completed? **Via telephone or email**

53. Have non-essential staff that can telework from home been identified? Y/N
   - Explain who falls under this category.

   **N/A no telework.**

   - Where does the facility maintain the list of non-essential staff?

**Human Resources.**

54. What are the minimum staffing levels required for the facility to function safely?
- Corrections Officers
- Administrative Staff
- Medical Personnel
- Support Staff
  - Have the staffing levels increased during the pandemic? **NO**

55. What is your facility's public health recommendation for community related exposure?
**Wear masks, avoid social gatherings, social distance 6'**

56. Does the facility offer testing to staff? Y/N.
- If Yes, are individuals rapidly notified, connected with appropriate medical care, and advised how to self-isolate, if they test positive? **YES**

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**DOES THE FACILITY HAVE SUFFICIENT HYGIENE, CLEANING AND SANITIZING SUPPLIES?**

57. Is PPE available to detainees at no cost? Y/N

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58. Does the facility have sufficient stocks of the following:
   - hygiene supplies; Y/N
     - What supplies are available, at no cost, provide a list; 
       Toothpaste, toothbrush, shampoo, lotion, toilet tissue, hand soap, and non-alcohol based hand sanitizer.
   - personal protective equipment (PPE) including facemasks, N95 respirators, eye protection, disposable medical gloves, and disposable gowns/one-piece coveralls; Y/N
   - medical supplies (consistent with the healthcare capabilities of the facility) Y/N
   - What is the restock plan? Order when supplies are at 50% of par level.

   - Is an inventory sheet used? Y/N

59. Does the facility meet the N95 respirators demand? Y/N
   - If No, does everyone use a face mask? Y/N

60. Are staff trained on the proper usage and disposal of PPE? Y/N.
   - Type of training. Safety training and Hazardous Communication Training.

   - Dates of training. Upon hire and annually.

   - Was it documented, if so, where? Yes, training attendance form signed and located in training manager's office.

   - How is PPE disposed? In the trash or biohazard disposal if soiled.

61. Are detainees trained on the proper usage and disposal of PPE? Y/N
   - Type of training. Safety training and proper use of PPE.

   - Dates of training. Will be conducted at orientation or upon hiring for institutional assignment or as needed.

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• Was it documented, if so, where? **Yes, in A-file.**

• How is PPE disposed? **In the trash or biohazard disposal if soiled.**

62. Does the facility have dedicated areas to Don/ Doff of PPE? **Y/N**
   • Where are these areas located? **Medical or outside a protected unit.**
   • Is there a dedicated trash can for PPE disposal? **Y/N**
   • Does it include hand washing station or hand sanitizer station? **Y/N**
   • How often are they restocked? **Checked every day, restocked as needed.**

   • Are these areas disinfected regularly? **Y/N**
   • How often? **5 times per day.**

   • Who performs the cleaning? **Trained staff.**

63. Does the facility use cloth face coverings? **Y/N.**
   • Do they fit snugly but comfortably against the side of the face be secured with ties or ear loops where possible or securely tied? **Y/N**
   • Do they include multiple layers of fabric? **Y/N**
   • Do they allow for breathing without restriction? **Y/N**
   • Are they able to be laundered and machine dried without damage or change to shape? **Y/N**
   • How often are they laundered? **Twice per week.**

   • Are they provided at no cost to detainees? **Y/N**

64. How does the facility reinforce healthy hygiene practices? **Town hall meetings, educational materials, talking to individuals.**
   • Where? **In housing units and medical appointments.**

   • When? **Town hall meetings are three times per week.**

65. Does the facility provide and restock hygiene supplies throughout the facility, to include the following locations?
   • Bathrooms, **Y/N**
   • Housing units, **Y/N**
   • Common areas, **Y/N**
   • Food/Dining Areas, **Y/N**
   • Medical, **Y/N**
66. Does education on hygiene practices include:
   - Practicing good cough and sneeze etiquette: Covering the mouth and nose with the elbow (or ideally with a tissue) rather than with the hand when coughing or sneezing and throwing all tissues in the trash immediately after use? Y/N
   - Practicing good hand hygiene: Regularly washing hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds, especially after coughing, sneezing, or blowing your nose; after using the bathroom; before eating; before and after preparing food; before taking medication; and after touching garbage? Y/N
   - Require all persons within the facility to avoid touching their eyes, noses, or mouths without cleaning their hands first? Y/N
   - Prohibit sharing of eating utensils, dishes, and cups? Y/N
   - Prohibit non-essential personal contact such as handshakes, hugs, and high-fives? Y/N
   - Require all persons within the facility to maintain good hand hygiene? Y/N

67. How are detainees provided at no-cost access to tissues and a lined no-touch receptacle for disposal?
   **Provided in the housing unit or at request.**

68. How are staff provided at no-cost access to tissues and a lined no-touch receptacle for disposal? **In the restrooms or upon request.**

69. Are detainees provided at no-cost, unlimited access to supplies for hand cleansing? Y/N

70. Are staff provided at no-cost, unlimited access to supplies for hand cleansing? Y/N

71. Is alcohol-based hand sanitizer provided with at least 60 percent alcohol where permissible based on security restrictions? Y/N

72. Does the facility inform potential visitors, including inspectors and auditors, before they travel to the facility that they should expect to be screened for COVID-19 and will be unable to enter the facility if they do not clear the screening process or if they decline screening? Y/N

73. Does the facility post signage throughout the facility reminding detained persons and staff to practice good hand hygiene and cough etiquette? Y/N
   - List location(s)
   **Posted in all corridors, sallyports, front lobby, medical, administrative area, all housing units, R & D, Asylum areas, gymnasium.**
74. Does the facility provide individuals about to be released from ICE custody with COVID-19 prevention information, hand hygiene supplies, and cloth face coverings? Y/N
   • What items are provided? **Face coverings, COVID 19 prevention information from medical, hand sanitizer.**

75. How many times a day does the facility clean and disinfect? **5 times per day,**
   • Are the products Environmental Protection Agency-registered disinfectants? **Yes**
   • List what product(s) are used: **HDQ-C2 disinfectant**
   • What high-touched areas are disinfected and how often? **Door handles, phones, desks, countertops, disinfected 5 times per day.**

76. What is the local cleaning and disinfecting process for equipment shared by staff?

   **All radios are wiped down with hard surface wipes at beginning and end of shifts; keys are sprayed with HDQ-C2 and wiped off at beginning and end of shifts.**

77. What are the cleaning procedures for transport vehicles when there is a confirmed or suspected COVID-19 case? **Entire vehicle sprayed with HDQ-C2 and wiped down and allowed to sit for 10 minutes.**

78. Explain the oversight and supervision for all individuals responsible for cleaning and disinfecting these areas.
   • Who does the cleaning? **Trained staff.**

   • Who provides the oversight? **Safety Manager.**

   • How is oversight provided? **Observation, rounds, staff guidance.**

79. How are hard (non-porous) surface cleaned and disinfected? **With hard surface wipes.**
   • Prior to disinfecting soiled surfaces, how are they cleaned?
Hard surface wipes.

- Is a detergent used or soap and water? Y/N
- What EPA-approved cleaning and disinfecting products, for use against the virus that causes COVID-19, are being used by the facility? HDQ C2

- What are the manufacturer’s instructions of the EPA-approved cleaning and disinfecting products used by the facility (e.g., concentration, application method and contact time, etc.)? 1 to 10 concentration, spray on and wipe down, letting it sit for 10 minutes.

- If EPA-approved disinfectants are not available, and the facility uses diluted household bleach solutions, if appropriate for the surface, how is the facility properly diluting unexpired household bleach to be effective against coronaviruses? N/A

- What is the percentage of the sodium hypochlorite used? N/A
- What are the manufacturer’s application instructions for the surface? N/A

- What is the contact time with the household bleach? N/A

- How is proper ventilation during and after application made available? N/A

- What is the expiration date of the product? N/A
- Is household bleach mixed with ammonia or other cleaners? N/A
• What is the mixture (concentration) of prepared bleach solution used?
  o 5 tablespoons (1/3rd cup) of 5.25%–8.25% bleach per gallon of room temperature water? OR
  o 4 teaspoons of 5.25%–8.25% bleach per quart of room temperature water?

80. How are soft (porous) surface cleaned and disinfected?
  • After visible contamination has been removed on soft (porous) surfaces such as carpeted floors and rugs, how are they cleaned with appropriate cleaners indicated for use on these surfaces?
    Hospital grade disinfectant used in accordance with manufacturer instructions.

  • If the items can be laundered, are the manufacturer’s instructions followed? Y/N

  • If the items cannot be laundered, what EPA-approved products for use against the virus that causes COVID-19 and are suitable for porous surfaces are being used to clean and disinfect? HDQ-C2

81. How are electronics cleaned and disinfected?
  • After visible contamination has been removed on electronics such as tablets, touch screens, keyboards, and remote controls if present, how are they cleaned with appropriate cleaners indicated for use on these items? Wiped down with disinfectant

  • What are the manufacturer’s instructions for all cleaning and disinfection products being used to clean and disinfect? Listed on the bottle.

  • What kind of wipeable covers for electronics are being used if any? Typewriters have plastic covers.
• If no manufacturer guidance is available and the facility uses alcohol-based wipes or spray, what is the percentage of the alcohol in the wipes or spray used to disinfect the touch screens? N/A

• How is pooling of liquids avoided? **Cleaning and wiping.**

82. How is cleaning and disinfection handle for food service items? **3 compartment sink,** **Sanitizer dip**
  • For individuals under medical isolation, where are disposable food service items disposed? **In individual trash bags and into large receptacle (dumpster).**
  • How are non-disposable food service items handled and cleaned? **Dishwasher, sanitizer dip.**
  • When after removing their gloves do individuals handling used food service items clean their hands? Y/N
  • How does the facility inventory, track, and replenish cleaning and disinfecting chemicals? **Overseen by Fire Safety Authority (Safety Manager) at facility; individual area supervisors utilize perpetual chemical inventory form and notify FSA or supervisor when more product is needed.**

83. What training protocols were implemented for cleaning and disinfecting chemicals for staff and detainees? **SDS and manufacturer guidelines, training by Safety Manager as necessary.**

84. What is the facility’s plan to ensure enough staff and/or detainees are available to ensure continual cleaning and disinfecting throughout the facility daily? **Prioritize sanitation, jobs and housekeeping plan.**

85. How is the laundry from individuals with COVID-19 washed?
  • Is the laundry washed separately or with the laundry of others?
Yes, washed separately in a water soluble bag.

- What PPE do individuals handling laundry from those with COVID-19 wear?
  **Gloves, goggles, poncho.**

- What happens with the PPE after each use?
  **Disposed of in the trash.**

- How soon after gloves are removed do individuals clean their hands?
  **As soon as possible.**

- How is the possibility of dispersing virus through the air from dirty laundry minimized?
  **Sealed in water soluble bag.**

- Who supervises and ensures that individuals performing cleaning wear their recommended PPE?
  **Area supervisors, Safety Manager**

- What are the manufacturer’s instructions for laundering the items, the warmest appropriate water setting for the items and dry the items completely? **120 degrees for water temperature, placed in dryer for specified amount of time and continues in dryer if not satisfactory.**

- How are cloth hampers cleaned and disinfect? **N/A**

- If it is permissible by the facility to use a bag liner, is the bag liner disposable or can it be laundered? **Disposed.**
86. Describe the screening procedure for staff, prior to entering the facility. Upon entering the facility, staff temperatures are taken via infrared thermometer by staff in full PPE. A questionnaire/screening tool is utilized and asks each person

87. Describe in detail the steps the facility would take if a staff member revealed a temperature at or above 100.4 degrees. Staff member is not permitted into the facility and must return home or seek medical attention.

88. Describe the preventative measures for the staff member who conducts individual temperature safety checks. PPE to include: poncho, facemask, gloves, goggles, minimum 6 ft. distance.

- If the facility utilizes a physical barrier or partition for the staff members who conducts individual temperature safety checks, describe the process when it is utilized. N/A

89. Are officers wearing a mask and gloves during:
- Admission process, Y/N
- Classification process, Y/N
- In housing areas, Y/N
- In medical areas, Y/N
- Supervising work details, Y/N
- During meetings with detainee, Y/N
- While escorting detainees? Y/N

90. What has the facility done regarding changes/options and/or precautions to help minimize the risk of COVID-19 between the facility and community? Social visits are canceled, whenever possible, court is done via video conference, increased telephone contact with attorneys as opposed to in-person visits. Detainees out to court or off-site medical appointments are quarantined for 14 days upon return.

91. How are new intakes with symptoms of COVID-19 isolated and referred to healthcare staff for further evaluation? They are examined by medical and ordered to move to the isolation unit or medical observation unit.
92. Do facilities without onsite healthcare staff contact their state, local, tribal, and/or territorial health department to coordinate effective isolation and necessary medical care? N/A

93. If an individual is a close contact of a known COVID-19 case or has traveled to an affected area, but has no COVID-19 symptoms, is the individual quarantined and monitored for symptoms two times per day for fourteen days? Y/N
   - Where is the detainee isolated? Either in medical observation or a designated unit for quarantine.
     - If other than an individual cell in a medical unit, describe where the detainee is housed. A housing unit with controlled out of cell time, isolated from others, observed by medical daily.
   - If in a cell with other quarantined detainees, what is the occupancy of the cell and how many detainees are housed in that cell? 2

94. Describe the protocol the facility would take if a detainee was exposed to COVID-19?
   - Does the facility have a policy to address this concern?
     - Yes
   - What is the policy number/name?
   - COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and management Control Plan 13-91AA
     - What is the last policy revision date? 1/6/2021

95. Is the facility offering the following types of visitation:
   - Contact; Y/N
   - Non-contact; Y/N
   - Video by means of a kiosk; Y/N
   - Skype by means of a handheld device. Y/N
     - If so, what is the device to detainee ratio?
96. Does the facility offer voluntary work program (VWP) during the pandemic? Y/N Name which VWP are available.

   **Kitchen Workers**
   **Pod Porters**

97. Describe the protocol the facility uses for protecting staff and detainees while transporting positive or suspected COVID-19 detainees.
   - List the policy number/name where this procedure can be found.
   - **COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and management Control Plan 13-91AA**
   - **In emergency situations; local EMS services will transport.**
   - What is the last policy revision date? **1/6/2021**
   - Is the vehicle equipped with emergency medical service (EMS) features? Y/N What PPE are the staff required to wear? Disposable gloves, goggles, shoe coverings, protective gowns, hospital grade masks.
   - What PPE are the detainees required to wear? **Dependent on medical emergency, mask, full PPE if necessary.**

98. Has the facility reduced the detainee population to approximately 75 percent of capacity or lower? Y/N
   - What is the maximum population count, not including emergency capacity? **937**
   - What is the current population count? **171**

99. Describe the protocol the facility uses when detainees are sharing sleeping quarters:
   - Cells;
     - **Two (2) person cells, cleaning and sanitation supplies offered daily, 24 hours/day.**
   - Bunk beds within a housing unit.

   **Two (2) person, cleaning and sanitation supplies offered daily, 24 hours/day.**

100. What is the facility’s protocol for accommodating?
   - Outside Recreation?
• Offered daily, seven days a week, weather permitting.

• Dayroom activities?
  o Does the facility have a policy to accommodate these activities? Y/N
  o What is the policy number/name? Reception and Orientation 17-100
  o What is the last policy revision date? 7/29/2019

101. What is the facility’s protocol for social distancing during the following activities?
  • Dayroom activities? Six feet of space
  • Consuming of Meals? Six feet of space
  • Recreation activities? Six feet of space
  • Law Library? Six feet of space
  • Religious services? Six feet of space

102. What group activities have been canceled? Activities are reviewed on a case by case basis by the administration to ensure that detainees/residents are safely distanced at 6 ft apart.

  • Describe any alternate activities that have been provided or modified based on the above response. Capacities have been reduced in smaller areas, additional time added to ensure all can attend, all outside pod movement requires the detainee to wear a mask.

103. Has the outside of cell time been reduced or modified because of COVID-19? No
  • If so, describe the nature of the restrictions.

104. How is social distancing practiced during the admissions process?
  • Describe each stage or phase up till the detainee is housed in a cell or unit.
Upon arrival, each detainee is screened for signs, symptoms, and temperature checks before entering the facility. Once initial screening determines they are clear to resume, each detainee is escorted to the intake area, maintaining 6 feet. Once in intake, all procedure steps are marked with yellow tape, with posted signs in English and Spanish, to maintain 6 feet apart. Stages are monitored by staff to ensure distance.

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105. Are new detainee admissions tested for COVID-19 within 12 hours of arriving and not exceeding 24 hours? Y/N Medical shall notify Facility Administrators if testing cannot be completed within the time frames.

106. What are the facility’s protocols for a detainee who is asymptomatic and pending a test result? They continue in quarantine for 14 days.

- List the policy number/name where this procedure can be found.
  
  COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and Management Control Plan 13-91AA
  
  - What is the last policy revision date? 1/6/2021

107. What is the protocol for the discontinuing of isolation for detainees?

- Time-based strategy?

**YES, 14 days.**

- Symptom-based strategy?

**No Symptoms.**

- Or other?

  - List the policy number/name where this procedure can be found.

  COVID-19 Pandemic Outbreak Operations and Management Control Plan 13-91AA
  
  - What is the last policy revision date? 1/6/2021
108. Are operational procedures in place for Quarantine Housing for symptomatic or confirmed COVID-19 detainees? Y/N
   • How are detainees isolated from others?

Housed in medical unit.

   • Are detainees provided with individual housing space and bathroom, were possible? Y/N

109. If detainees have a suspected or confirmed COVID-19 case and are isolated together, how are the detainees clinically separated in isolation?

Separate cells.

110. What step does the facility take to ensure that the detainees are always wearing a face mask when outside of the isolation space and whenever another individual enters the isolation room?

Continuous staff instruction and intervention.

111. When a detainee wears a mask that negatively impacts breathing, what procedures does the facility take to ensure caregivers are aware of the detainee’s health condition?

Talking to medical staff; notes in medical chart as necessary.

112. What are the facility procedures to promptly notify ICE in the event that the facility requires more isolation beds for detainees?

Phone call to SDDO or higher authority.

113. What privileges are granted to detainees housed under quarantine for medical isolation?

Telephone, mail, library, legal access.

114. What privileges are denied to detainees housed under quarantine for medical isolation?
   Depends on illness, recreation possibly, no contact visits.
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<th>Adequate, sanitary, properly equipped, and conveniently located toilet facilities shall be provided for all food service staff and detainees. (Key: [b][6])</th>
<th>The detainee toilet was observed to be below sanitary standards. Specifically, floors, sinks, and toilets were in need of cleaning; there was no hand soap and hot water was not readily available. There were also several areas that had been graffiti'd. There was no staff bathroom within food service and staff leave the area to use a staff bathroom. During this condition/observation, a detainee was observed leaving the bathroom while wearing gloves and proceeded to his work area until staff intervened at the direction of the inspector.</th>
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<td>PRIORITY: Staff shall check refrigerator and water temperatures daily and record the results. The FSA or designee will verify and document requirements of food and equipment temperatures. The FSA or CS shall inspect food service areas at least weekly. (Key: [b][6])</td>
<td>Freezer, refrigerator, and water temperatures are checked and recorded daily. The documentation is maintained and was reviewed during the inspection. Dish machine temperatures were not maintained or logged during observation.</td>
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<td>Store all products at least six inches from the floor and sufficiently far from walls to facilitate pest-control measures. (Key: [b][6])</td>
<td>Food was not always maintained as required. Specifically, a large bag of carrots was observed on the floor of a walk-in cooler.</td>
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<td>Perishables shall be stored at 35-40 F degrees to prevent spoilage and other bacteria action, and maintain frozen foods at or below zero degrees. (Key: [b][6])</td>
<td>Perishables and frozen foods were maintained at required temperatures. However, frozen items were observed being thawed in standing water within a sink, rather than run\ing water.</td>
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### Grievance System (Key: [b][6])

This detention standard protects the detainee’s rights and ensures they are treated fairly by providing a procedure for them to file both informal and formal grievances, which shall receive timely responses relating to any aspect of their detention, including medical care.

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<td>PRIORITY: Each facility shall maintain a Detainee Grievance Log. The documentation shall include: the date the grievance was filed, the name of the detainee that filed the grievance, the nature of the grievance, the date the decision was provided to the detainee, and the outcome of the adjudication. A copy of the grievance disposition shall be placed in the detainee’s detention file and provided to the detainee. Medical grievances are maintained in the detainee’s medical file. (Key: [b][6])</td>
<td>The detainee grievance log is maintained by the acting grievance officer. The log contains the information required in this component. A copy of each grievance resolution is not placed in the detainee’s detention file but is provided to the detainee. Medical grievances are also not maintained in the detainee’s medical file, but instead were maintained in a grievance file.</td>
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### Significant Self-Harm and Suicide Prevention and Intervention (Key: [b][6])

This detention standard protects the health and well-being of ICE detainees through a comprehensive Significant Self-Harm and Suicide Prevention and Intervention Program that minimizes risk.

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### Staff Training

This detention standard ensures that facility staff, contractors, and volunteers are competent in their assigned duties by requiring that they receive initial and ongoing training.

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<td>At least one qualified individual with specialized training for the position coordinates and oversees the staff development and training program. At a minimum, training personnel complete a 40-hour training-for-trainers course. (Key: [D][E].)</td>
<td>During the last inspection this component was rated Does Not Meet Standard because the learning and development manager (LDM) had not completed a training-for-trainers course. This condition is still present during this inspection. The current LDM has not completed a training-for-trainers’ course but has completed a corporate “on boarding” course which prepares the LDM for the administration of the training program. She is scheduled for a training-for-trainers course the first week in August 2021. The LDM is a certified instructor in CPR.</td>
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### Staff-Detainee Communication

This detention standard enhances security, safety, and orderly facility operations by encouraging and requiring informal direct and written contact among staff and detainees, as well as informal supervisory observation of living and working conditions.

This standard also requires the posting of hotline informational posters from the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office of the Inspector General (OIG).

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<td>The local supplement to the detainee handbook shall include contact information for the ICE/ERO Field Office and the scheduled hours and days that ICE/ERO staff is available to be contacted by detainees at the facility. The same information shall be posted in the living areas (or “pods”) of the facilities. Posted contact information shall be updated quarterly or more frequently as necessary to reflect changes in ICE/ERO personnel. (Key: [D][E].)</td>
<td>The local handbook includes contact information for the ICE field office and the schedule of ICE staff housing unit visits. The same information is not posted in the housing units. According to the ICE SDDO, the information is updated as necessary.</td>
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### Telephone Access (Key: AF)
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This detention standard ensures that detainees may maintain ties with their families and others in the community, legal representatives, consulates, courts, and government agencies, by providing them reasonable and equitable access to telephone services.

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<td>Each facility shall provide telephone access rules in writing to each detainee upon admission, and shall post these rules and telephone access hours where detainees may easily see them, in Spanish and other languages spoken by significant segments of the limited English proficient population where practicable. Updated telephone and consular lists, along with a list of card and calling rates, shall be posted in the detainee housing units. Translation and interpretation services shall be provided as needed. (Key: (b)(6))</td>
<td>Telephone access rules and access hours are described in the local detainee handbook that detainees receive during the intake process and they are posted in the housing units. A telephone and consular lists and telephone calling rates was posted in the housing units. The posting observed was not the most current. A translation service is available, if necessary.</td>
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Visitation (Key: (b)(6))

This detention standard ensures that detainees shall be able to maintain morale and ties through visitation with their families, the community, legal representatives, and consular officials, within the constraints of safety, security, and good order of the facility.

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<td>PRIORITY: General visitation is permitted during set hours on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and, to the extent practicable, the facility also establishes visiting hours on weekdays and during evening hours. The facility accommodates the scheduling needs of visitors for whom scheduled visiting hours pose a hardship. The number of visitors a detainee receives and the length of visits are limited only by reasonable constraints of space, scheduling, staff availability, safety, security, and good order. (Key: (b)(6))</td>
<td>General visitation for ICE detainees has been suspended due to COVID-19 concerns. There is a video visitation option available on the electronic tablets available to detainees in the housing units; however, video visits are not free. The facility has continued to provide legal visitation.</td>
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<td>PRIORITY: The facility’s written rules shall specify time limits for visits. Visits should be for the maximum period practicable but not less than one hour with special consideration given to family members and individuals who have traveled long distances. (Key: (b)(6))</td>
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July 29, 2021

TO:        Russell Hott
           Assistant Director Custody Management

FROM:      Inspector 4
           Lead Compliance Inspector
           The Nakamoto Group, Inc.

SUBJECT:   Annual Inspection of the Torrance County Detention Facility

The Nakamoto Group, Inc. performed an annual inspection for compliance with the ICE Performance-Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS 2011) of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico during the period of July 27-29, 2021. This is an IGSA.

The annual inspection was performed under the guidance of Inspector 4, Lead Compliance Inspector. Team members were:

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**Type of Inspection**

This is a scheduled annual inspection, which is performed to determine overall compliance with the ICE PBNDS 2011 for Over 72 hour facilities. The facility received a rating of Meets Standards during the October 2020 inspection.

**Inspection Summary**

The Torrance County Detention Facility is currently accredited by:
- The American Correctional Association (ACA) – No
- The National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) – No
- The Joint Commission (TJC) - No
- Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) - No

**Standards Compliance**

The following information is a summary of the standards that were reviewed and overall compliance that was determined as a result of the 2020 and 2021 compliance annual inspections:
The inspection team identified twenty-two (22) deficient components in the following eight (8) standards:

Environmental Health and Safety - 3
Staff-Detainee Communication – 1
Food Service – 12, two of which are Priority components
Significant Self-Harm and Suicide Prevention - 1
Telephone Access – 1
Visitation – 2, both of which are Priority components
Grievance System – 1, which is a Priority component
Staff Training – 1, which is a repeat deficiency

Facility Snapshot/Description

The Torrance County Detention Center is a medium-security, multi-jurisdictional facility, owned and operated by CoreCivic. The facility is located in Estancia, New Mexico approximately fifty miles southeast of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The facility, which was constructed in 1990, has a rated capacity of 975 beds. The facility houses adult male detainees of all classification levels for ICE and the U.S. Marshals Service and male and female detainees for Torrance County. The total count on the first day of the inspection was 332 with 224 ICE detainees. During the inspection, an additional 196 ICE detainees were received by the facility. Detainees are classified by ICE before their arrival. ICE detainees are not housed with non-ICE detainees. The average length of stay for an ICE detainee was reported to be 39 days. Detainee telephone services and tablets are provided by Talton Communications, Inc. Food service is provided by Trinity Services Group. All other services are provided by CoreCivic. Detainees are not charged co-pay fees for medical, dental, or mental health services.

The facility encompasses a total of sixteen acres within the secure perimeter and an additional 624 acres surrounding the facility. There are two sixteen-foot-high chain link fences with two feet buried, that surround the perimeter, with an additional eight-foot-high interior fence in the recreation areas, and an electric stun fence. There is a triple roll of razor wire at the top of the inner perimeter fence. Central control maintains operational control over all exterior and interior security doors and gates. Camera monitors, which are monitored from central control, provide secondary visual observation to all zones and points of egress. The entire facility is equipped with sprinkler systems and electronically controlled and monitored security and safety systems.

There are five housing units divided into sub-sections for a total of eight separate living areas that are configured into cell and dormitory designs. Five of the living areas are further divided into four sub-sections containing either 38 or 40 beds each. Two dormitory living areas contain 75 beds each. Each living area has a common dayroom that is equipped with fixed table/chair units for detainees to eat their meals, play games, and gather for conversation. Electronic tablets are available for all detainees to send and receive emails, make telephone calls, play games, read books, participate in video visits, send re-
quests directly to facility staff and ICE/ERO personnel, and file grievances. Tablets include LexisNexis, the local handbook, and all posted announcements and bulletins.

Housing unit control centers provide direct supervision of unit living areas. Each cell contains direct communication to the unit control center via intercoms. The facility has a special management/restrictive housing unit. There were no ICE detainees housed in the unit during this inspection period.

The facility has a gymnasium and two outdoor yard areas. Outdoor recreational activities are available, including handball, basketball courts, and soccer. The gymnasium area has handball, basketball, universal weights, and volleyball. Housing units have board games, movies, and televisions.

A total of 25 detainees were interviewed by inspectors. Eleven interviews were informal and were conducted when inspectors visited the housing units. Fourteen interviews were conducted confidentially. Detainees who spoke Spanish were interviewed by a bilingual inspector. Two detainees stated they submitted sick call slips and had not been seen by medical staff. The Medical SME followed up on the complaints with medical staff. One detainee complained that he had been tested for COVID-19 twice. No other complaints were voiced. The detainees stated that the food was “okay”. The detainees stated that facility staff treated them with respect and that they felt safe at the facility. The detainees knew how to file a grievance and stated they received a facility handbook during the intake process. None of the detainees had contacted the OIG.

During the inspection, optimal compliance was found while reviewing the following standards: Special Management Unit and Telephone Access.

**Areas of Concern/Significant Observations**

It was noted that the current staffing level is at fifty percent of the authorized correctional/security positions. Staff is currently working mandatory overtime shifts.

**Standard 4.1 Food Service - Rated Does Not Meet Standard**

**Policy:** This Detention Standard ensures that detainees are provided a nutritionally balanced diet that is prepared and presented in a sanitary and hygienic food service operation.

**Finding:** During the inspection, numerous instances of sanitation and safety concerns were observed with food display and service; food preparation; food protection; and safety and sanitation. Eleven components, including two Priority components, were rated as Does Not Meet Standard.

**Recommendation:** Safety and sanitation should be improved to ensure that detainees are provided a nutritionally balanced diet that is prepared and presented in a sanitary and hygienic good service operation.

Priority Components rated Does Not Meet Standard.

**Standard 4.1 Food Service**

*Component #1- PRIORITY:* The food service program shall be under the direct supervision of an experienced food service administrator (FSA) who is responsible for:

- Planning, controlling, directing, managing, and evaluating food service;
- Managing budget resources;
• Establishing standards of sanitation, safety, and security;

• Developing nutritionally adequate menus and evaluating detainee acceptance of them;

• Developing specifications for the procurement of food, equipment, and supplies; and

• Establishing a training program that ensures operational efficiency and a high-quality food service program.

Finding: During this inspection, numerous sanitation and safety concerns were observed. Specifically, issues with food display and service; food preparation; food protection; and safety and sanitation

Recommendation: The facility should provide an increased level of supervision to the food service contractor to ensure a safe, sanitary, and hygienic food service operation.

Component #39 – PRIORITY: Staff shall check refrigerator and water temperatures daily and record the results. The FSA or designee will verify and document requirements of food and equipment temperatures.

Finding: During this inspection, the dishwashing machine was found to be operating at temperatures that did not meet minimum requirements to ensure dishes were cleaned and sanitized.

Recommendation: The facility should provide an increased level of supervision to the food service contractor to ensure a safe, sanitary, and hygienic food service operation.

Standard 5.7 Visitation

Component #5 – PRIORITY: General visitation is permitted during set hours on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and, to the extent practicable, the facility also establishes visiting hours on weekdays and during evening hours. The facility accommodates the scheduling needs of visitors for whom scheduled visiting hours pose a hardship. The number of visitors a detainee receives and the length of visits are limited only by reasonable constraints of space, scheduling, staff availability, safety, security, and good order.

Finding: General visitation has been suspended due to COVID-19 concerns. There is a video visitation option available on the electronic tablets available to detainees in the housing units; however, video visits are not free. Indigent detainees do not have access to general visitation. The facility has continued to provide legal visitation.

Recommendation: The facility should provide an equal opportunity for detainees to participate in general visitation without paying a fee.

Component #9 – PRIORITY: The facility’s written rules shall specify time limits for visits. Visits should be for the maximum period practicable but not less than one hour with special consideration given to family circumstances and individuals who have traveled long distances.

Finding: General visitation has been suspended due to COVID-19 concerns. There is a video visitation option available on the electronic tablets in the housing units; however, video visits are not free. Indigent detainees do not have access to general visitation. The facility has continued to provide legal visitation.
Recommendation: The facility should provide an equal opportunity for detainees to participate in general visitation without paying a fee.

Standard 6.2 Grievance System

Component #11 - PRIORITY: Each facility shall maintain a Detainee Grievance Log. The documentation shall include the date the grievance was filed, the name of the detainee that filed the grievance, the nature of the grievance, the date the decision was provided to the detainee, and the outcome of the adjudication. A copy of the grievance disposition shall be placed in the detainee’s detention file and provided to the detainee. Medical grievances are maintained in the detainee’s medical file.

Finding: During the current inspection it was determined that a copy of the grievance disposition was not placed in the detainee’s detention file, nor were medical grievances maintained in the detainee’s medical file.

Recommendation: The facility should amend policy and practice to ensure grievances are files as required by the standard.

Recommended Rating and Justification

The Lead Compliance Inspector recommends that the facility receive a rating of Does Not Meet Standards. The facility does not comply with the ICE Performance-Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS 2011) unless unobserved practices and conditions are contrary to what was reported to the inspection team. One (1) standard was found Does Not Meet Standard and four (4) standards were Not Applicable (N/A). All remaining thirty-eight (38) standards were found to Meet Standards.

LCI Assurance Statement

The findings of compliance and non-compliance are accurately and completely documented on the G-324 Inspection Form and are supported by documentation in the inspection file. An out brief was conducted with the facility. In addition to the Nakamoto Group Inspection Team, the following participated:

- ICE Officials – SDDO (telephonic)
- Facility staff – Facility Administrator, Chief of Security, Chief of Unit Management, Chief of (telephonic)
- HSA, and Safety Manager participated telephonically.
- CoreCivic Regional Director, Health Services

Inspector 4, Lead Compliance Inspector
July 29, 2021

Printed Name of LCI
Date
**Inspection Worksheet**

(This document must be attached to each G-324A Inspection Worksheet)

This Form is to be used for inspections of Facilities Used Over 72 Hours

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ICE Performance-Based National Detention Standards 2011 (2016 Revisions)

Inspection Worksheet for Over 72 Hour Facilities

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INTRODUCTION TO THE G-324A OVER 72 HOUR FACILITY DETENTION INSPECTION WORKSHEETS

The Performance-Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS 2011) were designed to better address the needs of ICE’s detainee population while maintaining a safe and secure detention environment for staff and detainees. The 2011 standards build on the requirements of PBNDS 2008 to improve medical and mental health services, increase access to legal services and religious opportunities, improve communication with detainees with limited English proficiency, improve the process for reporting and responding to complaints, and increase recreation and visitation.

The PBNDS 2011 follows the overall structure and organization of the PBNDS 2008, but adds one additional standard to Section 4 on Women’s Medical Care (4.4) and applies certain italicized requirements to dedicated inter-governmental service agreement (IGSA) facilities, in addition to service processing centers (SPCs) and contract detention facilities (CDFs).

In 2016, ICE updated a number of the detention standards to ensure consistency with federal legal and regulatory requirements as well as prior ICE policies and policy statements. The PBNDS 2011 (2016 Revisions) adds another standard to Section 4 on Disability Identification, Assessment, and Accommodation (4.8), and strengthens the components of pre-existing standards.

WHAT IS “PERFORMANCE-BASED”?

Unlike “policy and procedures” that focus solely on what is to be done, performance-based policy starts with a focus on the results or outcomes that the required procedures are expected to accomplish. Each performance-based standard has been revised to produce Expected Outcomes that are clearly stated. Each standard reflects the overall mission and purpose of the agency and contributes to the goal that has been articulated.

Expected Practices found in the PBNDS represent what is to be done to accomplish the Expected Outcomes that will meet the Purpose and Scope of the detention standard.

WORKSHEET OVERVIEW

Detention Inspection Worksheets are used to assess facility compliance with ICE detention standards. This set of worksheets is derived from the policies and procedures set forth in the PBNDS 2011 (2016 Revisions). The G-324A is for use with facilities that house detainees for over 72 hours.

Various line items in the worksheets have been designated as “Priority.” Priority components replace mandatory components in earlier PBNDS 2008 worksheets, and represent those PBNDS requirements that ICE deems of critical importance for ensuring adequate conditions of confinement and the safety and security of detainees and staff at all ICE authorized detention facilities.
WORKSHEET COMPLETION

Reviewers are required to complete each item within each section of the G-324A Detention Inspection Worksheets. Worksheets are in a uniform format with three columns, with PBNDS purpose and scope stated at the top of the worksheet. Column one contains the relevant standard line item. Column two contains a dropdown menu for each row where a rating can be assigned to a given line item. In addition to rating options for “Meets Standard” and “Does Not Meet Standard,” there is an option for the review team to select “N/A.” The “N/A” rating should be used only rarely and where applicable. In addition, the remarks section for each line item should be filled out in as much detail as possible. If the review team fails to assign a rating to a given line item, the default rating and thus the assigned rating on the worksheet will show as “Not Rated.”

There is also a summary remarks and rating section at the end of each standard that must be completed by the assigned reviewer. The remarks should be filled out with sufficient detail to assist the Review Authority in accurately assessing overall facility compliance to the PBNDS.

Additionally, inspectors are required to record the names and positions of all interview subjects in their notes and maintain the record for one calendar year.

The following table will also be completed by the Lead Compliance Inspector (LCI).

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Section I: SAFETY

Emergency Plans
Environmental Health and Safety
Transportation (By Land)
### STANDARD 1.1. EMERGENCY PLANS (Key: A)

This detention standard ensures a safe environment for detainees and employees by establishing contingency plans to quickly and effectively respond to emergency situations and to minimize their severity.

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<td>1. Staff are trained to identify signs of detainee unrest.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that officers receive pre-service and annual training in identifying signs of detainee unrest. Interview of the learning and development manager further confirmed they receive training in identifying signs of detainee unrest.</td>
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<td>2. All staff receive training in emergency preparedness during their initial orientation, and training on the facility’s emergency plans at least annually.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Training in emergency preparedness is provided to all employees in pre-service and annual refresher training. Review of the training curriculum indicated emergency plans training is being provided. Interview of the chief of security further verified they receive the training.</td>
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<td>3. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> The facility shall have in place contingency plans for responding to emergencies, including a locally approved and annually updated evacuation plan.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Emergency contingency plans are in place for responding to a wide range of emergencies. The facility has a locally approved evacuation plan that is updated annually. The evacuation plan was reviewed and was last updated and approved by the OIC and the Estancia, New Mexico fire chief on 2/21/2021.</td>
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<td>4. Emergency plans include procedures for assisting detainees with special needs, to include LEP, during an emergency or evacuation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility emergency evacuation plan was reviewed and found to contain procedures for handling special needs detainees in the event of an emergency or evacuation.</td>
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<td>5. The facility administrator shall notify facility staff in a timely manner when changes are made to the emergency plan.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>6. <strong>(SPCs/CDFs)</strong> Each SPC and CDF shall develop contingency plans with local, State, and Federal law enforcement agencies and formalize those agreements with Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs). The facility administrator shall review and approve contingency plans at least annually.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>This IGSA facility has contingency plans with local and federal law enforcement agencies and medical facilities that are formalized in memoranda of understanding. These plans were reviewed and found to be current and reviewed by the facility administrator.</td>
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<td>8. The facility shall establish written policy and procedures addressing, at a minimum: chain of command, command post/center, staff recall, staff assembly, emergency response components, use of force, video recording, records and logs, utility shutoff, employee conduct and responsibility, public relations, facility security, etc.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The emergency plans address the topics referenced in this component.</td>
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<td>9. (SPCs/CDFs) The facility shall set up a primary command post outside the secure perimeter that is equipped as per the Emergency Plan standard.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>This IGSA facility has a primary location for the command post that is located outside the secure perimeter in the administrative conference room.</td>
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<td>10. At least one video camera shall be maintained in the Control Center for use in emergency situations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Video cameras are maintained in central control and the CIRT lockers located at the entrance to each wing of the facility, providing staff ready access to the cameras when necessary.</td>
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<td>11. Emergency plans include emergency medical treatment for staff and detainees during and after an incident.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Emergency plans address providing medical treatment for employees and detainees during and after an incident.</td>
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<td>12. The FSA shall make contingency plans for providing meals to detainees and staff during an emergency, including access to community resources, which the FSA shall negotiate during the planning phase.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility maintains a fifteen-day supply of food and has agreements with providers in the region.</td>
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<td>13. The plan shall include post-emergency procedures.</td>
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<td>• If needed, other site-specific plans</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written emergency plans address each of the events listed in this component.</td>
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## STANDARD 1.1. EMERGENCY PLANS – Reviewer Summary

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Review of the facility emergency procedures; interview of Captain K. McCoy, Quality Assurance Manager R. Ayers, Learning and Development Manager E. Garcia, and Chief of Security E. Chavez; and review of training curriculum confirmed the facility has plans in place for emergencies which are likely to occur. These plans are considered confidential and are handled accordingly. Officers are well versed in monitoring the detainee climate within the facility.

Policy requires that emergency plans are updated as often as necessary and forwarded to the OIC for approval. Emergency plans are updated annually by the quality assurance manager with participation from every department head. Annual reviews and approval of the plan are recorded on the master copy of the Emergency Plan file, even if the review resulted in no changes. The quality assurance manager is responsible for developing and implementing emergency contingency plans and determines where copies of the various plans are to be stored, and in what quantity. A master copy of the plan is maintained in the quality assurance manager’s office that is located outside the secure perimeter, along with an itemized list of plans and where they can be found. There is a checkout system that accounts for all plans at all times, with safeguards against detainee access. A confidential disk of the emergency plans is located in the headquarters of the parent organization. The facility emergency plans have been reviewed and approved by the El Paso ICE Field Office.

General requirements for emergency plans implementation include policy and procedure for alternative means of reaching the facility for emergency staff if the main approach becomes dangerous or inaccessible; how and when staff notify nearby residences of the situation, including type of emergency, actions being taken, evacuation routes if applicable, and special precautions; and types of radio equipment to be utilized during the emergency, and where battery charging stations are to be located.
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**STANDARD 1.2. ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY** *(Key: B)*

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<td>1. Environmental health and safety conditions shall be maintained at a level that meets recognized standards of safety and hygiene, including those from the: • American Correctional Association, • Occupational Safety and Health Administration, • Environmental Protection Agency, • Food and Drug Administration, • National Fire Protection Association's Life Safety Code, and • National Center for Disease Control and Prevention.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>Environmental health and safety conditions are maintained at a level below the recognized safety and hygiene standards of the organizations listed in this component. The facility underwent their American Correctional Association accreditation process on April 21, 2021, with no concerns noted.</td>
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<td>2. A housekeeping plan will be developed for detainee living areas noted in the standards. The facility appears clean and well maintained.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>A housekeeping plan has been developed for the entire facility, including detainee housing units. However, observation indicates sanitation is not always maintained at satisfactory levels. Specifically, housing units’ floors and bathroom areas were in need of cleaning, as was the food service and the barbershop used by ICE detainees.</td>
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<td>3. The facility has a system for storing, issuing, and maintaining inventories of hazardous materials.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Based upon staff interview and observation, it appears an organized system of acquisition, use, and dispensing of hazardous chemicals is in place.</td>
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<td>4. The Maintenance Supervisor or facility administrator designee shall compile: • An up to date master index of all hazardous substances in the facility and their locations; • A master file of MSDSs; and • A comprehensive, up-to-date list of emergency phone numbers (fire department, poison control center, etc.).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The master SDS file includes the elements listed in this component. It is maintained in the safety manager’s (SM) office. Copies of the master file are maintained in the medical department and central control. The file contains all information required by this component.</td>
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<td>5. All personnel using flammable, toxic, and/or caustic substances follow prescribed safety procedures.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of training records and training agenda confirms staff are trained on proper safety procedures. No improper handling was observed.</td>
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<td>6. The MSDS are readily accessible to staff and detainees in the work areas.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Staff interview and observation confirm site-specific SDS are provided at locations hazardous materials are stored and used. They are readily accessible to personnel and detainees.</td>
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<td>7. Hazardous materials are always issued under proper supervision.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Chemicals used in the housing units are issued to detainees in a diluted, non-hazardous state. Cleaning chemicals, which have not been diluted, are neither maintained nor stored in the housing units.</td>
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<td>8. All toxic and caustic materials stored in their original containers in a secure area.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>What appeared to be water was observed in two separate chemical containers in the barbershop and food service.</td>
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<td>9. Excess flammables, combustibles, and toxic liquids are disposed of properly in accordance with MSDS.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Staff interview with the SM confirmed excess chemicals would be disposed of as dictated by SDS.</td>
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<td>10. The facility program will be supervised by a person who has been trained in accordance with OSHA standards.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The SM has completed a thirty-and ten-hour OSHA training for general industry, as confirmed by completion certificates.</td>
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<td>11. PRIORITY: A qualified departmental staff member shall conduct weekly fire and safety inspections.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The SM trains supervisors who conduct and document weekly fire and safety inspections, as confirmed by record review.</td>
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<td>12. Facility maintenance (safety) staff shall conduct monthly inspections.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Monthly safety inspections are conducted by the SM. Documentation was provided and reviewed.</td>
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<td>13. The facility maintains files of inspection reports, including corrective actions taken.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Observation confirms files of inspection reports and corrective action are maintained.</td>
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<td>14. PRIORITY: The facility has an approved fire prevention, control, and evacuation plan.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility’s fire prevention, control and evacuation plan was approved by the Estancia Fire Chief on 07/07/2021.</td>
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| 15. The plan requires:  
  - Monthly fire inspections.  
  - Fire protection equipment strategically located throughout the facility.  
  - Public posting of emergency plan with accessible building/room floor plans.  
  - Exit signs and directional arrows.  
  - An area-specific exit diagram conspicuously posted in the diagrammed area. | Meets Standard | The facility plan is reviewed annually and contains the elements of this component. |
| 16. Fire drills are conducted and documented quarterly in all facility locations including the administrative area. | Meets Standard | Document and policy review confirm fire drills are conducted throughout the calendar year. Twenty-five percent of the facility has a fire drill each quarter. The entire facility is drilled annually during this process. The drills are documented and include the retrieval of emergency keys to the area of the drill. |
| 17. **PRIORITY:** The facility administrator shall ensure licensed pest-control professionals perform monthly inspections to identify and eradicate rodents, insects and vermin, including a preventative spraying program for indigenous insects. | Meets Standard | Invoice review confirmed monthly pest control services are provided by Ecolab, a licensed pest control professional. The services include the identification and eradication of rodents, insects, and vermin, as well as a preventative spraying program for indigenous insects. |
| 18. At least annually, a state laboratory shall test samples of drinking and wastewater to ensure compliance with applicable Standards. | Meets Standard | Drinking water is supplied by the City of Estancia and is tested annually by the State of New Mexico. The most recent testing information is dated 12/14/2020. The facility has its own wastewater ponds that are inspected monthly by an outside vendor, Daniel B. Stephens. Ground water is checked by the same vendor on a quarterly basis to ensure ground water is not being affected. |
### STANDARD 1.2. ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY

**Key:** B

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<td>19. Emergency power generators are tested as required by emergency plans</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Emergency generators are run and load tested for one hour each week. Documentation of the test was reviewed during the inspection. The maintenance supervisor stated that an outside generator service company, Wagner Cat, services the generators on a manufacturer’s suggested interval, which was supported by invoice review. The processes follow emergency procedures and manufacturers recommendations.</td>
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<td>and manufacturer’s recommendations.</td>
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<td>20. (Medical Operations) Written procedures, to include an exposure-control</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A written procedure for needle stick and exposure, as well as needle/sharps disposal was reviewed.</td>
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<td>plan in the event of a needle stick, regulate the handling and disposal of</td>
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<td>used needles and other sharp objects.</td>
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<td>21. (Medical Operations) Standard cleaning practices include:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Staff interviews and policy review confirm medical cleaning practices include specified cleaners and an established schedule of cleaning inspections.</td>
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<td>• Using specified equipment; cleansers; disinfectants and detergents.</td>
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<td>• An established schedule of cleaning and follow-up inspections.</td>
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<td>22. (Medical Operations) Spill kits are readily available.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Spill kits were observed throughout the facility.</td>
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<td>23. (Medical Operations) A licensed medical waste contractor disposes of</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of invoices confirmed infectious/biohazardous waste is disposed of through a contract with Stericycle, a licensed medical waste contractor.</td>
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<td>infectious/bio-hazardous waste.</td>
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<td>24. (Medical Operations) Staff are trained to prevent contact with blood</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Staff receive training in the prevention of contact with blood and other body fluids during the orientation training provided to all facility personnel. This topic is also covered in the forty-hour block training specific to medical personnel.</td>
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<td>and other body fluids and written procedures are followed.</td>
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<td>25. (Medical Operations) The Health Services Administrator conducts</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of reports provided by the SM confirmed medical inspections are conducted daily.</td>
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<td>medical-facility inspections daily.</td>
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<td>26. The facility administrator designee shall: conduct special investigations and comprehensive surveys of environmental health conditions, and provide advisory, consultative, inspection, and training services regarding environmental health conditions.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The SM manages safety and environmental health concerns.</td>
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<td>27. The facility administrator designee for environmental health is responsible for developing and implementing policies, procedures, and guidelines for the environmental health program.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy and procedure are in place that address the environmental health program. The SM is responsible for development and implementation of these programs.</td>
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STANDARD 1.2. ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY – Reviewer Summary

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.)* (5000 Character Max)

Policies, procedures, and practices protect detainees, staff members, volunteers, and contractors from injury and illness by maintaining standards of cleanliness and sanitation, safe work practices, and control of hazardous substances and equipment.

A review of training files, as well as interviews with the SM and the learning and development manager indicated individuals using hazardous materials are trained on all prescribed precautions. Eyewash stations, spill kits, and personal protective equipment were observed throughout the facility. Facility personnel are required to report any hazards or spills immediately to a supervisor. All hazardous substances are issued in diluted forms by staff members, although there does not appear to be control/inventory of bottles once diluted and issued to detainees.

Observation indicates that chemicals, solvents, and other hazardous materials are not always labeled and maintained in their original container or approved smaller spray containers as specified by OSHA regulations. Specifically, what appeared to be water was observed in two separate chemical containers in the barbershop and food service.

The facility has a fire alarm and detection system that includes an automatic sprinkler system for fire suppression in all areas of the facility. The fire prevention, control and evacuation plan is approved by the local fire chief and includes control of ignition sources; control of combustible and flammable fuel load sources; provision for occupant protection from fire and smoke; and the inspection, testing and maintenance of fire protection equipment per required codes. Fire drills are scheduled so that employees on each shift participate in an annual drill. Fire drills are conducted in all areas of the facility, including the administrative areas and timed emergency key drills are included in the drills. Detainees are evacuated except in areas where safety or security could be jeopardized. The facility is normally inspected annually by the State of New Mexico; however, in a memo dated 06/16/2020, it was stated that inspections will not be conducted in any facility with COVID-19.

General cleaning procedures in the medical department include isolation cleaning, terminal cleaning, blood and body fluid clean-up, and the selection and use of disinfectants. Infectious waste is clearly labeled and doubled-bagged in red bags that are impermeable and specifically designed for biohazardous waste storage. Items that pose a security risk, such as sharp instruments, syringes, needles, and scissors are inventoried daily by designated personnel.

Observation of the barbershop indicates it is a separate room not used for any other purpose. The floors are smooth, nonabsorbent, and easily cleaned, although several broken tiles were present. The walls and ceilings were in good repair and the sink had both hot and cold running water. Sanitation regulations were posted on the walls. However, the floor, barber tools, and cabinets in the barbershop all displayed significant hair remnants, presenting a health hazard.
Noise, light, and air testing were conducted on 3/16/21 by the corporate regional safety manager, with no exceptions noted.

The evaluation of this standard was based on observation; interview with Isaiah Armijo, Safety Manager; J. Kuckartz, Maintenance Supervisor; Cambria Madrill, HSA; and review of policy, invoices, work orders, and training records.

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**STANDARD 1.3. TRANSPORTATION (BY LAND)** (Key: C)

This detention standard prevents harm to the general public, detainees, and staff by ensuring that vehicles used for transporting detainees are properly equipped, maintained, and operated and that detainees are transported in a secure, safe and humane manner, under the supervision of trained and experienced staff.

Standard N/A

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<td>1. The Facility Administrator shall develop and implement written policy, procedures and guidelines for the transportation of detainees.</td>
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<td>2. Documentation indicating annual inspection of vehicles and annual inspection in accordance with state statutes is available for review.</td>
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<td>3. To be assigned to a bus transporting detainees, an officer must have successfully completed the ICE/ERO bus-driver-training program or a comparable approved training program and all local state requirements for a Commercial Driver's License (CDL).</td>
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<td>4. Supervisors maintain records for each vehicle operator. This includes certificate of completion from bus training program, most current physical exam used to obtain the CDL, and a copy of the CDL.</td>
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<td>5. Maximum driving time (time on the road), for CDL operators, is governed by USDOT.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>6. The transporting officer inspects the vehicle before the start of each detail.</td>
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<td>7. Positive identification of all detainees being transported is confirmed.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>8. The facility ensures that the number of detainees transported does not exceed the vehicle manufacturer's occupancy level.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>9. Policies and procedures are in place addressing the use of restraining equipment on transportation vehicles.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>10. Vehicles used for transporting detainees include equipment appropriate and necessary for transporting detainees with disabilities and special needs, to include LEP detainees.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>11. Meals are provided during long distance transfers. The meals meet the minimum dietary standards, as identified by dieticians utilized by ICE.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
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<td>12. The facility administrator shall establish the procedures and schedule for sanitizing facility vehicles.</td>
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| 13. Personal property of a detainee transferring to another facility:  
  - Is inventoried.  
  - Is inspected.  
  - Accompanies the detainee. | N/A | |
| 14. Except in emergency situations, a single transportation staff member may not transport a single detainee of the opposite gender. Minors shall be separated from unrelated adults at all times during transport and seated in an area of the vehicle near officers and under their close supervision. | N/A | |

STANDARD 1.3. TRANSPORTATION (BY LAND) – Reviewer Summary

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Overall Remarks: (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)

The facility does not transport ICE detainees.

Overall Rating: N/A

Reviewer Name (Printed): Inspector 4  
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**STANDARD 2.1. ADMISSION AND RELEASE** (Key: D)

This detention standard protects the community, detainees, staff, volunteers, and contractors by ensuring secure and orderly operations when detainees are admitted to or released from a facility.

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<td>1. The facility has implemented written policies and procedures for the intake and reception of newly arrived detainees and provided them with information about facility policies, rules and procedures.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The Admission/Orientation policy and procedures addresses the admission process for all newly admitted detainees. The policy describes all phases of the admissions process which includes an orientation program and requires the distribution of the National Detainee Handbook and a local handbook. This handbook informs the detainees about the policies, procedures, rules, activities, and programs that will impact their stay while at the facility.</td>
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<td>2. At intake, detainees are searched, and their personal property and valuables checked for contraband, inventoried, receipted, and stored.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Upon arrival, all detainees are pat searched and screened using the BOSS chair or metal detector. Their clothing and personal property is checked for contraband, then inventoried and stored. Funds are deposited in the detainee's account and receipts for the funds, clothing, and personal property are provided to the detainee and a copy is placed in the detention file. The intake process for ICE detainees was observed during this inspection.</td>
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<td>3. Each detainee’s identification documents are secured in the detainee’s A-file.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainee identification documents discovered during intake are confiscated and securely stored in the ICE lockbox to be placed in the detainee's A-file.</td>
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<td>4. A medical screening will be conducted to protect the health of the detainee and others in the facility, and the detainee shall be given an opportunity to shower and be issued clean clothing, bedding, towels, and personal hygiene items.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>During the intake process, a medical screening is conducted on every detainee. All detainees are offered a shower, and issued clean clothing, towels, bedding, and personal hygiene items.</td>
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<td>5. The facility shall comply with applicable federal laws to provide reasonable accommodations for detainees with disabilities, LEP and special needs.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>6. Staff shall not routinely require a detainee to remove clothing or require a detainee to expose private parts of his or her body to search for contraband.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are pat searched fully clothed during the admissions process. Officers do not routinely require a detainee to remove clothing or require a detainee to expose private parts to search for contraband. There were no strip searches on detainees at the facility during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>7. Staff shall issue those clothing and bedding items that are appropriate for the facility environment and local weather conditions.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>8. Staff shall use the documentation accompanying each new arrival for identification and classification purposes. If the classification staff is not ICE/ERO employees ICE/ERO shall provide the information needed for classification. Under no circumstances may non-ICE/ERO personnel have access to the detainees A-File.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are classified by ICE/ERO staff prior to their arrival. Unit staff is responsible for reviewing the information provided by ICE/ERO on the I-203, I-213, and the ICE classification form and use the ICE classification score for housing unit assignments. Only ICE/ERO employees have access to the detainees’ A-files.</td>
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<td>9. An Order to Detain or Release the detainee (Form I-203 or I-203a), bearing the appropriate ICE/ERO Authorizing Official signature, must accompany each newly arriving detainee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>ICE Forms I-203 and I-216, with an authorized official signature, accompany every newly arriving detainee.</td>
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# STANDARD 2.1. ADMISSION AND RELEASE (Key: D)

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<td>10. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Facilities shall have a method to provide ICE/ERO detainees an orientation to the facility as soon as practicable, in a language or manner that detainees can understand. Following the orientation, staff shall conduct a question-and-answer session. The content of any forms related to admission or release provided to and signed by the detainee are explained in a language or manner which the detainee can understand.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Orientation materials are provided during the admission process in a language or manner the detainee can understand. A language line is also available. According to intake officers, questions are answered throughout the intake process to ensure each detainee has a full understanding of what is expected of and available to them during their stay. In addition, each detainee participates in a unit town hall question and answer session with a member of the detainee’s assigned housing unit team to ensure the detainee has a full understanding of policies, procedures, programs, activities, and personal behavioral expectations.</td>
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<td>11. The facility shall issue to each newly admitted detainee a copy of the ICE National Detainee Handbook and local supplement that fully describes all policies, procedures, and rules in effect at the facility. The handbook and supplement shall be in English and Spanish.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>12. All releases are coordinated with ICE.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The ICE Form I-203 is used for all detainee releases.</td>
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<td>13. Staff complete paperwork/forms for release as required.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The paperwork/forms required for release are completed by staff.</td>
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<td>14. The facility returns each detainee’s property upon release, and each detainee receives a receipt for personal property secured by the facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The detainee’s property is returned to the detainee upon release. Each detainee signs and receives a receipt for their stored personal property.</td>
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<td>15. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> The facility has a system to maintain accurate records and documentation for admission, orientation, and release.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Paper and electronic format recordkeeping systems are in place. They are designed to record all admission, orientation, and release documentation generated during a detainee’s stay. Paper forms are maintained in the detention file.</td>
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<td>16. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> The time, point and manner of release from a facility shall be consistent with safety considerations and shall take into account special vulnerabilities. Facilities that are not within a reasonable walking distance of, or that are more than one mile from, public transportation shall transport detainees to local bus/train/subway stations prior to the time the last bus/train leaves such stations for the day. If public transportation is within walking distance of the detention facility, detainees shall be provided with an information sheet that gives directions to and describes the types of transportation services available.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The requirements listed in the component are in the Detainee Release/Removal/Transfer Procedures policy and implemented in practice. Detainees are provided transportation to a public transportation hub by ICE staff. The detainee can be picked up at the facility by their sponsor if pre-arranged and approved by ICE staff prior to release.</td>
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<td>17. Facilities must provide transportation for any detainee who is not reasonably able to walk to public transportation due to age, disability, illness, mental health or other vulnerability, or as a result of weather or other environmental conditions at the time of release that may endanger the health or safety of the detainee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>ICE staff provides transportation for all detainees being released unless pre-approved by ICE to be picked up at the facility.</td>
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<td>18. Prior to release, the detainee shall be notified of the upcoming release and provided an opportunity to make a free phone call to facilitate release arrangements.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>19. Detainees will be provided with a list of legal, medical, and social services that are available in the release community, and a list of shelter services available in the immediate area along with directions to each shelter.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>During release processing, detainees receive a social services information handout providing contact information for legal, medical, and social services that are available in their release community. An ICE liaison officer is also available to provide social services information, if necessary.</td>
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<td>20. Detainees will be released with one set of non-institutionalized, weather-appropriate clothing.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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### STANDARD 2.1. ADMISSION AND RELEASE – Reviewer Summary

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**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

The evaluation of this standard included review of policies, the local detainee handbook, and detention files and interviews with C. Abeita, booking supervisor; C. Madrill, health services administrator; S. Segura, chief of unit management and A. Sanchez, ICE SDDO.

Procedures are in place to ensure that the community, detainees, staff, volunteers, and contractors are protected during the admission and release of ICE detainees. Policy requires that if reasonable suspicion warrants a strip search to detect contraband, prior approval of the warden or designee must be obtained. Per policies and interviewed staff, detainee strip searches are not conducted at this facility.
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<td>Staff is provided with adequate training on the intake process. Detainees are provided one free telephone call upon admission to the housing unit. Detainees are permitted to change clothing and shower in a private area. A staff member of the same gender is present immediately outside the change room to maintain security and be responsive, if necessary. Communication assistance is provided when explaining admission and release policies, rules, and procedures to detainees with disabilities and/or limited English proficiency through the use of bilingual staff, translation services, or other means, or in the form of auxiliary aids for other detainees, including, but not limited to, those aids listed in the standard. All communication to detainees is provided in a manner they can understand. The facility is ADA accessible.</td>
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**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

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### STANDARD 2.2. CUSTODY CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM (Key: E)

This detention standard protects detainees, staff, contractors, volunteers, and the community from harm, and contributes to orderly facility operations, by requiring a formal classification process for managing and separating detainees based on verifiable and documented data.

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<td>1. <strong>PRIORITY</strong>: Each facility shall develop and implement a system for classifying detainees in accordance with this detention standard. Facilities may rely on the ICE Custody Classification Worksheet, adopt the ICE custody classification recommendation generated by an ICE Field Office when one is provided, or use a similar locally established classification system (subject to ICE/ERO approval), as long as the classification criteria are objective and uniformly applied, and all procedures meet ICE/ERO requirements.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are classified by ICE/ERO staff prior to their arrival at the facility. Facility staff is only responsible for reviewing the information provided by ICE/ERO on Forms I-203, I-213, RCA documents and by interviewing detainees to verify their appropriate housing unit assignment.</td>
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<td>2. Staff shall reference facts and other objective, credible evidence documented in the detainee’s A-file, ICE automated records systems, criminal history checks, work-folders, or other objective sources of information during the classification process. The classification process includes reassessment/reclassification.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Only verified sources and facts are used during the classification process. The classification process includes reassessment, as required by the Standard. Additional information is requested from ICE staff, if needed.</td>
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<td>3. <em>(SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs)</em> The custody classification recommendation generated by an ICE Field Office, when one is provided, or the point total from the ICE Custody Classification Worksheet, will determine the classification level of each detainee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>At this IGSA facility, the score generated on the ICE Custody Classification Worksheet, which accompanies the detainee upon admission, is used make a local classification assignment.</td>
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| 4. The facility classification system includes: Classifying detainees upon arrival.  
- Separating individuals who cannot be classified upon arrival from the general population.  
- The first-line supervisor or classification supervisor reviews every classification decision. | Meets Standard | The classification system requires all detainees to be classified during admission. If they are not or cannot be classified at that time, they are segregated until the classification process can be completed, per the classification coordinator. All classification and reclassification scoring is subject to ICE/ERO and facility supervisory reviews. |
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<td>5. The facility uses information about detainees who may be at risk of victimization or assault in making classification and housing decisions. Detainees who may be at risk of victimization or assault include, but are not limited to, persons with disabilities, persons who are transgender, elderly, pregnant, suffering from a serious medical or mental illness, and victims of torture, trafficking, abuse, or other crimes of violence. Detainees with disabilities are housed in the least restrictive and most integrated setting possible consistent with facility safety and security, and provided an equal opportunity to participate in or benefit from the facility's programs and activities.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The elements of this component are addressed in the classification process, policies, and practices. They are considered when validating and determining classification scores, per ICE/ERO and intake and classification officers.</td>
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<td>6. At facilities where applicable, detainees are assigned color-coded uniforms, wristbands, or other means of custody identification to reflect classification levels. In IGSA's a similar system is utilized for each level of classification.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>ICE detainees are assigned a color-coded uniform during admission to designate their scored custody classification level: blue for high; brown pants/blue tops for medium-high; brown uniforms for medium-low; and teal uniforms for low.</td>
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<td>7. PRIORITY: Housing assignments are based on classification-level. Low custody detainees may not be commingled with high custody.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Housing unit assignments are based on classification levels. Policy restricts low custody level detainees from comingling with high or medium-high custody level detainees in housing assignments. Per the chief of unit management and policy, ICE detainees are not housed with non-ICE detainees.</td>
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<td>8. PRIORITY: Low custody detainees may not have convictions that included an act of physical violence, or any history of assaultive behavior, and may not be housed with any medium custody detainee with a history of assaultive or combative behavior.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, a low custody detainee may not have a felony conviction that includes an act of physical violence and may not be housed with any medium custody detainee with a history of assaultive or combative behavior.</td>
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<td>9. Detainee work assignments are based upon classification designations.</td>
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<td>10. The classification process includes reassessment/reclassification. The first reassessment is to be completed 60 days to 90 days after the initial assessment.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the chief of unit management, who is the acting classification coordinator, the classification process includes reassessments and reclassifications. The first reassessment, following the initial classification date, is completed within a sixty- to ninety-day window from the posted date.</td>
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<td>11. Subsequent classification reassessments are completed at 90 day to 120 day intervals. Special reassessments are completed within 24 hours before a detainee leaves the Special Management Unit, and at any other time when additional, relevant information becomes known.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the chief of unit, who is the acting classification coordinator, subsequent reassessments to the first reassessment are completed within a ninety- to 120-day window from the posted date. Special reassessments are completed in adherence with component requirements.</td>
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<td>12. The facility classification system shall include procedures for detainees to appeal their classification levels. Classification decisions, along with information on the appeal process, should be provided to the detainee in a language or manner understood by the detainee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The classification system includes appeal procedures for detainees to appeal their assigned classification level. The facility detainee handbook, received during the admission process, informs detainees how to appeal their classification score. Classification decisions and the appeal process are provided to detainees in a language and/or manner they understand.</td>
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<td>13. The Detainee Handbook explains the classification levels, with the conditions and restrictions applicable to each, and the procedures by which a detainee may appeal his or her classification.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The local handbook provides explanations of classification levels, their respective conditions and restrictions, and the classification appeal procedures.</td>
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### STANDARD 2.2. CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM – Reviewer Summary

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

The evaluation of this standard included review of policies, the local detainee handbook, official memorandum; and interviews with S. Segura, chief of unit management, who is the acting classification coordinator, and A. Sanchez, ICE SDDO.

Initial classifications are completed by ICE/ERO prior to the detainee’s arrival at the facility. All subsequent reclassifications and reassessments are completed by facility classification staff. Detainees are placed in and remain in the appropriate category and are physically separated from detainees with non-compatible classification levels unless facility and/or ICE/ERO sanctioned variances permit otherwise. Classification levels are based on verifiable and documented information.

The classification section of the current facility handbook does not correspond with the facility’s current practices for the detainees uniform colors. The facility handbook is being updated and is targeted for completion by August 8, 2021.

When classifying a detainee, special consideration is given to any factor that would raise the risk of detainee vulnerability, victimization, or assault. This process adheres to the requirements in the Sexual Abuse and Assault Prevention and Intervention standard regarding the assessment of risk for victimization or perpetration of sexual abuse or assault. Reclassification assessments take into account the detainee’s risk of victimization and/or abusiveness and are completed within 24 hours before a detainee is released from the special management unit for an incident of abuse or victimization, per the classification supervisor and on-site ICE/ERO personnel.

To provide access to programs and services, the facility will provide communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees; or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the Standard. All detainees are screened upon admission, or as otherwise required by the standards. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, are made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a manner as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse.

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# STANDARD 2.3. CONTRABAND (Key: F)

This detention standard protects detainees and staff and enhances facility security and good order by identifying, detecting, controlling, and properly disposing of contraband.

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<td><strong>1. PRIORITY:</strong> The facility follows a written procedure for handling contraband, including the detection, seizure of contraband, disputed ownership, detainee or government property defined as contraband, and the preservation, inventory, and storage of contraband as evidence of a crime.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>There is a written procedure for handling contraband. The procedure was reviewed and was found to fully address each of the issues noted in this component.</td>
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<td><strong>2. Contraband is retained as evidence for potential disciplinary action or criminal prosecution.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Hard contraband is turned over to local law enforcement for possible prosecution and for destruction.</td>
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<td><strong>3. Before confiscating religious items, the Facility Administrator or designated investigator contacts a religious authority.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that the facility administrator or designee consult with a religious authority prior to confiscating religious items.</td>
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<td><strong>4. Facilities with canine units only use them for contraband detection and not in the presence of ICE detainees.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility does not have a canine unit. Per the OIC, if needed, a canine from a local law enforcement agency will be used for contraband detection. The canine will not be used in the presence of ICE detainees.</td>
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<td><strong>5. Detainees receive notification of contraband rules and procedures in the Detainee Handbook.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All detainees receive a copy of the local handbook. The local handbook was reviewed and found to contain the contraband rules and procedures.</td>
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The evaluation of this standard was based on review of policy; interview of Chief of Security E. Chavez, Captain K. McCoy, Facility Investigator M. Luna, and Facility Administrator G. Dedos. The chief of security is responsible for the handling of contraband items. Interviews and review of policy confirmed the facility has procedures in place for the preservation, inventory, control and disposition of seized contraband in accordance with policy. Found contraband is stored in a lockbox located inside the shift supervisor’s office. The facility investigator stated that contraband which is illegal, such as narcotics, is inventoried and stored at the facility and then turned over to the local law enforcement for storage, possible prosecution, and disposal. No contraband was confiscated from an ICE detainee during this inspection period.

When a detainee claimed ownership of potential contraband material is in question, staff inventory and store the item pending verification of ownership and provide the detainee with a copy of the inventory. Once notified, detainees have seven days to prove ownership of the listed items.

Policy was reviewed and was found to state that narcotics and other controlled substances not dispensed or approved by the medical department constitute hard contraband and that medication dispensed or approved by the medical department is hard contraband if found in the possession of a detainee for whom it was not prescribed, or if not used as prescribed. Policy
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requires employees to consult with the pharmacist or other medical staff when uncertain about whether prescribed medication represents contraband. Medicine that detainees bring into the facility upon arrival is forwarded to the medical department for disposition. The Facility Administrator determines when personal property items are excessive and arranges to pay shipping costs to a third party chosen by the affected detainee.

A security officer and one additional observer is responsible for the disposal of excess property and contraband items once the disposal is approved by the chief of security or higher authority. The disposal of such property is fully addressed in policy and practice and is required to be documented in the evidence log.

Procedures and policy provide detainees with ample opportunity to obtain proof of ownership or appeal the decision through the detainee grievance process.

For disciplinary contraband cases, the facility administrator defers the decision about property destruction until the disciplinary case is resolved and appeals are satisfied. At least two employees document in writing that they witnessed the destruction of detainee contraband property. A copy of the property disposal record is placed in the detention file and remains on file for at least two years.

Approved auxiliary aids, items, or services used by a disabled detainee are not considered contraband.

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# STANDARD 2.4. FACILITY SECURITY AND CONTROL

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<td>1. At least one male and one female staff member are on duty at all times where both males and females are housed.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>This facility only houses male ICE detainees.</td>
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<td>2. Comprehensive annual staffing analysis determines staffing needs and plans and is reviewed and updated annually.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>An annual staffing analysis is conducted each year and must be reviewed and approved by the Facility Administrator. Per the chief of security, the facility is sixty officers below the authorized staffing level at this time.</td>
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<td>3. Essential posts and positions are filled with qualified personnel.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Security staff assigned to essential posts receive pre-service training and forty hours of annual training.</td>
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<td>4. <em>(SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs)</em> Detainees do not have access to the Control Center.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chief of security confirmed that at this IGSA, detainees are not allowed into central control.</td>
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<td>5. Facility security and safety will be monitored and coordinated by a secure, well-equipped, and continuously staffed control center.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Central control is continuously staffed seven days a week. Central control was observed to be well-equipped and capable of monitoring the security and safety of employees and the facility.</td>
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| 6. *(SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs)* The facility administrator shall establish procedures to implement the following Control Center requirements:  
  - Round-the-clock communications;  
  - Maintenance of a list of the current home and cellphone number of every staff member assigned to the facility, including administrative/support services staff, Situation Response Teams (SRTs), Hostage Negotiation Teams (HNTs), and applicable law enforcement agencies.  
  - Watch calls (officer safety checks) to the Control Center by all staff ordinarily shall occur every half-hour between 6:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M. Individual facility policy may designate another post to conduct watch calls. Any exception for staff to not make watch calls as described requires approval of the facility administrator. | Meets Standard | This IGSA has procedures that address the items listed in this component. Central control maintains round-the-clock communications and maintains a list of the current home and cell phone numbers of every officer, administrator, support staff, situation response team member, hostage negotiation team member and law enforcement agencies. The chief of security and central control officers verified that central control officers conduct watch calls of all employees every half-hour between 6:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. |
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<td>7. The front-entrance officer checks the identification of everyone entering or exiting the facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Everyone entering or exiting the facility must present a valid photo ID.</td>
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<td>8. All visits are officially recorded in a visitor logbook.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Visitors are recorded in a visitor logbook that is maintained at the front entrance to the facility.</td>
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<td>9. The facility has a secure visitor pass system.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility uses color-coded visitor passes that are exchanged for visitor’s drivers’ licenses. Licenses are returned once a visitor leaves the facility.</td>
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<td>10. Information about routine procedures, emergency situations, and unusual incidents will be continually recorded in permanent post logs and shift reports.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>11. <em>(SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs)</em> Housing unit Post Orders in SPCs and CDFs shall follow the event schedule format, for example, &quot;0515 Lights on&quot; and shall direct the assigned officer to maintain a unit log of pertinent information regarding detainee activity. The shift supervisor shall visit each housing area and initial the log on each shift at least once per tour.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A review of post orders at this IGSA indicated that officers follow a building schedule. The captain verified that shift supervisors visit each housing area at least once every shift. Unit counselors and unit managers also visit the housing units.</td>
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<td>12. Security officer posts shall be located in or immediately adjacent to detainee living areas to permit officers to see or hear and respond promptly to emergency situations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Security officer posts are located immediately adjacent to the housing units which allows officers to see and or hear and respond promptly to emergencies.</td>
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<td>13. Detainee movement from one area to another area is controlled by staff.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that all detainee movement be controlled by staff. Low and medium custody detainees are escorted or monitored by camera when going to another area. High custody detainees are escorted.</td>
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<td>14. <strong>PRIORITY</strong>: No detainee may ever be given authority over, or be permitted to exert control over, any other detainee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy, training, and officer practices do not allow any detainee to have authority or exert control over any other detainee.</td>
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<td>15. The facility administrator, designated assistant facility administrator, security supervisors, and others designated by the facility administrator shall be required to visit all housing units at least weekly to observe living conditions and interact informally with detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chief of unit management verified that the facility administrator and the assistant facility administrator visit the housing units several times each week. Security supervisors visit the housing units on each shift.</td>
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<td>16. The facility has a comprehensive security inspection policy.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>17. Documentation of security inspections is kept on file.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that all inspections be recorded in the appropriate log. The chief of security verified that the logs are maintained in the chief of security’s office.</td>
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<td>18. Daily procedures include:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A mobile patrol and central control staff monitor the perimeter. The facility is surrounded by a stun fence that is checked on each shift. Central control staff documents the alarm system tests.</td>
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Review of policies and post orders; interviews with Captain K. McCoy, Chief of Security E. Chavez, Chief of Unit Management S. Segura, and Officer J. Padilla; and observation of the perimeter fence, perimeter patrol, and central control cameras indicated that the facility has an inspection process and other necessary controls in place to control the introduction of contraband and to ensure facility safety, prevent harm to employees and detainees, prevent escapes, and maintain the facility in a sanitary condition for employees and detainees. All ICE/ERO employees are required to wear ICE/ERO-issued identification cards.

The Facility Administrator has established procedures to track the arrival and departure of employees and visitors.

The special management unit (SMU) has a sally port that is always operated so that the inner and outer doors cannot be open simultaneously. Tools taken into the SMU are inventoried by the special housing unit officer prior to entering. Tools are identified and checked against the inventory upon departing. Food carts are securely locked before leaving the food service area for delivery to the SMU. If this is not possible, a staff member will escort the carts.

The facility has written policy and procedure for searching housing units. Cell and area searches are documented in a log.

Detainees are sufficiently supervised to protect against sexual abuse or assault, any other violence or harassment, and to prevent self-harm. Written procedures are promulgated by the facility administrator for the effective supervision of detainees, including documented unannounced rounds by supervisors. The procedures are reviewed at least annually. Video monitoring and other types of supervision are considered when feasible and warranted, based on a thorough evaluation of all...
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# STANDARD 2.5. FUNDS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

This detention standard ensures that detainees’ personal property, including funds, valuables, baggage and other personal property, is safeguarded and controlled, and that contraband does not enter a detention facility.

**Standard N/A**

Click the button above (IGSA ONLY) if all ICE detainee Funds, Valuables and Property are handled only by the ICE Field Office or Sub-Office in control of the detainee case. (All Line Items and standard will be rated “N/A”)

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| 1. All detention facilities are required to have written policies and procedures to:  
* Account for and safeguard detainee property from time of admission until date of release;  
* Inventory and receipt detainee funds and valuables;  
* Inventory and receipt detainee baggage and personal property (other than funds and valuables);  
* Inventory and audit detainee funds, valuables and personal property;  
* Return funds, valuables and personal property to detainees being transferred or release; and  
* Provide a way for a detainee to report missing or damaged property. | Meets Standard | Policy and procedure address the elements of this component. Personal property and valuables are inventoried and stored in a secure location accessible only to designated personnel. |
| 2. All facilities, at a minimum shall provide:  
* A secured locker for holding large valuables, that can be accessed only by designated supervisor(s); and  
* A baggage and property storage area that is secured when not attended by assigned admissions processing staff. | Meets Standard | Personal property and valuables are inventoried and stored in a secure location accessible only to designated personnel. |
| 3. The detainee handbook or equivalent shall notify the detainees of facility policies and procedures concerning personal property. | Meets Standard | The local handbook addresses the policy and procedures for how detainee property is/will be handled and processed. |
| 4. At admission, staff search and inventory detainee property only in the presence of the detainee, unless instructed otherwise by the facility administrator. | Meets Standard | Detainee property and valuables are searched and inventoried in front of the detainee during intake. Two officers and the detainee sign the inventory document; the detainee receives a copy of the signed document. |
| 5. The facility administrator shall establish whether and, how much cash each detainee may have in personal possession while in detention. | Meets Standard | Per policy, detainees are not allowed to have cash in their possession at this facility. |
| 6. Identity documents, such as passports, birth certificates, are held in each detainee’s A-file but, upon request, staff shall provide the detainee a copy of a document, certified by an ICE/ERO official to be a true and correct copy. | Meets Standard | Detainees are provided certified copies of identity documents by ICE/ERO personnel upon request, as confirmed by staff interview and ICE staff. |
**STANDARD 2.5. FUNDS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY** (Key: H)

This detention standard ensures that detainees’ personal property, including funds, valuables, baggage and other personal property, is safeguarded and controlled, and that contraband does not enter a detention facility.

Standard N/A

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<td>7. Every housing area shall have lockers or other securable space for storing detainees' authorized personal property. The amount of storage space shall correspond to the number of detainees assigned to that housing area.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Currently, locks are provided to detainees and are available for purchase in the commissary. Locked storage boxes were observed in the housing units.</td>
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<td>8. (SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs) Property discrepancies are immediately reported to the Chief of Security or equivalent.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>At this IGSA facility, property discrepancies are immediately reported to the booking supervisor, who notifies their chain of command.</td>
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| 9. **PRIORITY:** Procedure ensures that:  
  - Detainee funds and small and large valuables are placed in a secure location;  
  - Medical staff determine the disposition of all medicine accompanying an arriving detainee;  
  - Detainees are able to keep a reasonable amount of personal property in their possession, provided it poses no threat to detainee safety or facility security; and  
  - Facilities return funds and valuables to detainees being transferred or released. | Meets Standard | Secure storage area observation and staff interviews confirmed the practices noted in the component are standard operating procedure. |
| 10. For recordkeeping and accounting purposes, use of the G-589 Property Receipt form is mandatory to inventory any funds removed from a detainee’s possession, and a separate form G-589 is required for each kind of currency and negotiable instrument. | Meets Standard | The appropriate property receipts are utilized for recordkeeping and accounting purposes for detainee funds/negotiable instruments. |
| 11. (SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs) The supervisory security officer or equivalent shall remove the contents of the drop safe during his or her shift and initial the G-589 accountability log. The supervisor shall:  
  - Verify the correctness of all G-589s or equivalents;  
  - Record the amount of cash and describe each item in the supervisors’ property log; and  
  - Verify the proper disposition of funds and valuables by checking the sealed envelopes in the cash box, the property envelopes in the safe, and the safekeeping of all large valuables in the designated secured locked area. | Meets Standard | In this IGSA facility, policies and procedures address the elements of this component. Interviews with the chief of security, intake lieutenant, and a property officer confirmed the practices are standard operating procedure. |
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<td>12. (SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs) The Facility Administrator has established quarterly audits of baggage and non-valuable property.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>At this IGSA facility, weekly audits of baggage and non-valuable property are conducted and documented by a property officer. Documentation of the audits was provided and reviewed during the inspection and the property officer demonstrated the process.</td>
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<td>13. All facilities shall report and turn over to ICE/ERO all detainee abandoned property.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per staff and ICE interviews, all abandoned property is reported to ICE for disposition.</td>
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<td>14. PRIORITY: Facilities have and follow procedures for reporting and investigating incidents of detainee property loss or damage, and for reimbursing detainees for all validated property losses caused by facility negligence. The senior contract officer immediately notifies the designated ICE/ERO officer of all claims and outcomes.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy and procedures address the process for reporting and investigating incidents of lost or damaged detainee property, and for the reimbursement of validated property losses due to facility negligence. ICE/ERO is immediately notified of all claims.</td>
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STANDARD 2.5. FUNDS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY – Reviewer Summary

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Overall Remarks: (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)

The facility has policy and procedures in place to ensure that detainee funds, valuables, and property are properly safeguarded. Property is searched an X-rayed once a detainee arrives to deter contraband. Each detainee is permitted to keep in their possession reasonable quantities of approved personal property. Small valuables are maintained in tamper-proof bags, inside secure cabinets in the controlled access property room. Detainee funds are properly inventoried and documented on a G-589 equivalent form. Funds are placed in a secure safe/locker and collected daily by the facility bookkeeper.

To prevent overcrowding and related storage problems, the facility allows detainees to send extra property to the third party of their choosing. If the property is shipped during the detainee’s stay, staff inventories and maintains a record of the detainee’s property being shipped from the facility, with a copy of the record being placed in the detainee’s detention file. When a detainee is being released from the facility and becomes aware that they are missing property or their property is damaged, they can file a facility’s lost/damaged property claim form. The claim is investigated by a supervisor.

The facility does not arbitrarily impose a ceiling on the amount to be reimbursed for a validated claim and the OIC notifies ICE/ERO of all claims and outcomes.

The evaluation of this standard was based upon observation; interviews with Marcus Haro, property officer; Claudia Abeita,
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## STANDARD 2.6. HOLD ROOMS IN DETENTION FACILITIES (Key: I)

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<td>1.  <em>(SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs)</em> Each hold room shall contain sufficient seating for the maximum room capacity but shall contain no moveable furniture.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Interview of the intake supervisor and observation of the hold rooms verified the hold rooms at this IGSA contain sufficient seating for the maximum room capacity and no moveable furniture is allowed in the hold rooms.</td>
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<td>2.  <em>(SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs)</em> Each hold room shall be equipped with stainless steel, combination lavatory/toilet fixtures with modesty panels, in compliance with the applicable federal and state accessibility standards.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The hold rooms at this IGSA each contain stainless steel toilets and sinks with a modesty panel. One of the toilets is equipped with grab bars to assist a detainee with disabilities.</td>
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<td>3. Each hold room shall be well-ventilated and well-lit. Detainees shall have access to potable water in hold rooms.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The hold rooms are well ventilated and well-lit. Detainees have access to potable water in the hold rooms.</td>
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<td>4. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Detainees are not held in hold rooms for more than 12 hours.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of policy and logs reviewed during the inspection revealed that detainees are not held in the hold rooms for more than twelve hours.</td>
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<td>5. Male and female detainees are segregated from each other at all times.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Facility policy requires that male and female detainees be segregated from each other at all times. The facility does not house female ICE detainees.</td>
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<td>6. Unaccompanied minors (under 18) and parent(s) or legal guardians accompanied by minor children shall not be placed in hold rooms, unless they have shown or threatened violent behavior, have a history of criminal activity, or have given staff reasonable grounds to expect an escape attempt.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Juvenile detainees are not placed in hold rooms as juvenile detainees are not held at this facility.</td>
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<td>The intake supervisor verified that detainees who are exempt from</td>
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<td>special medical, physical and or psychological needs, or other</td>
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<td>placement in a hold room due to illness, special medical, physical,</td>
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<td>documented reasons shall be seated in an appropriate area designated by</td>
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<td>or psychological needs, or other reasons, are not placed in a</td>
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<td>the facility administrator outside the hold room, or in separate rooms,</td>
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<td>hold room. During the initial intake process, detainees are</td>
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<td>under direct supervision and control, barring an emergency.</td>
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<td>screened by medical staff and intake officers. Any detainee</td>
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<td>area in the intake unit and not placed in a hold room.</td>
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<td>8. Detainees with open, obvious, apparent, or other identified disabilities,</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees with temporary or permanent disabilities may not be</td>
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<td>including temporary disabilities, shall be housed in a manner that</td>
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<td>housed in the hold rooms but are immediately separated and</td>
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<td>accommodates their disability and provides for safety, comfort, and</td>
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<td>processed while seated in the general seating area or they are</td>
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<td>security.</td>
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<td>9. Detainees with disabilities are provided assistance and access to</td>
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<td>appropriate toilet facilities in the hold room or holding area.</td>
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<td>10. Detainees are provided with basic personal hygiene items such as</td>
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<td>water, soap, toilet paper, cups for water, feminine hygiene items,</td>
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<td>diapers and wipes.</td>
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<td>11. If the hold room is not equipped with toilet facilities, an officer</td>
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<td>All of the hold rooms are equipped with toilet facilities.</td>
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<td>is posted within visual or audible range to allow detainees access to</td>
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<td>such a regular basis.</td>
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<td>12. All detainees are given a pat down search for weapons or contraband</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The intake officer verified that ICE detainees are pat searched in</td>
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<td>13. Before placing a detainee in a hold room, officers observe and evaluate whether detainees present any open, obvious, or apparent disabilities, mental health concerns, or other special needs. If any such special needs, including any disabilities or concerns, are apparent, officers notify appropriate medical or mental health staff.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The intake officer confirmed that staff closely screen/observe each detainee for obvious mental or physical problems prior to placing them in a hold room. The officer stated that security staff and medical staff evaluate each detainee as soon as they exit the transportation vehicle and before placing detainees in a hold room. The officer stated that if detainees exhibiting any disabilities, medical, or mental health concerns are not placed in a hold room but are escorted to the medical unit.</td>
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<td>14. Each detention facility maintains a detention log for each detainee placed in a hold room.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Observation confirmed that officers maintain a log for each detainee placed in a hold room. When a detainee is placed in a hold room, a log sheet is placed on the door and officers record the fifteen-minute checks on the log sheet.</td>
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<td>15. Officers provide a meal to any detainee detained in a hold room for more than six hours. Pregnant women have access to snacks, milk or juice.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees held longer than six-hours in the intake unit are provided a meal. The facility does not house pregnant ICE detainees.</td>
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<td>16. Staff shall ensure that sanitation, temperatures and humidity in hold rooms are maintained at acceptable and comfortable levels. Pregnant women and others with evident medical needs will have temporary access to temperature appropriate clothing and blankets.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Intake officers ensure the temperatures and humidity in the hold rooms are maintained at comfortable levels. Detainees with evident medical needs are either immediately moved to the medical unit or are provided access to temperature appropriate clothing or blankets. The facility does not house pregnant ICE detainees.</td>
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| 17. **PRIORITY:** Officers closely supervise hold rooms through direct supervision, to ensure:  
  - Continuous auditory monitoring,  
  - Visual monitoring at irregular intervals at least every 15 minutes,  
  - Constant surveillance of any detainee exhibiting signs of hostility, depression, or similar behaviors. | Meets Standard | Staff is located so they can observe and hear any noises or other commotion inside the rooms. Officers visually monitor the hold rooms at irregular intervals of at least every fifteen minutes. The fifteen-minute checks are recorded on hold room logs. The intake supervisor verified that constant surveillance is provided any detainee exhibiting signs of hostility, depression, or other unusual behavior. |
| 18. The maximum occupancy for the hold room will be posted. | Meets Standard | The maximum occupancy for the hold room is posted next to the door. |
| 19. When the last detainee has been removed, officers shall ensure the hold room is thoroughly cleaned and inspected. | Meets Standard | The hold rooms were observed to be clean. |
| 20. *(SPCs/CDFs/DIGSAs)* Evacuation procedures shall include posting the evacuation map and advance designation of the officer responsible for removing detainees from the hold room(s) in case of fire and/or building evacuation. | Meets Standard | At this IGSA facility, the evacuation map was observed on the wall next to entrance/exit doors. The booking officer is responsible for evacuating detainees from the hold rooms. |

### STANDARD 2.6. HOLD ROOMS IN DETENTION FACILITIES – Reviewer Summary

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.)* (5000 Character Max)

Review of policy and practice; interviews with Chief of Unit Management S. Segura, Intake Supervisor C. Abeyta, and Officer W. Young; and observation of hold rooms confirmed the facility is using the hold rooms for the temporary detention of detainees being processed into/out of the facility. Detainees are not held in excess of twelve hours in the hold rooms. Observation of the intake area and hold rooms confirmed the hold rooms are clean, well maintained, contain sufficient seating, and have toilet facilities inside each hold room.

Detainees awaiting a medical visit are seen within two hours. Officers inspect parcels, suitcases, bags, bundles, boxes and other property before accepting any item of property.

The intake officer verified that no officer enters a hold room unless another officer is stationed outside the door, ready to respond, as needed. Officers are not to carry firearms, pepper spray, a baton or any other non-deadly force devices into a hold room. Detainees are not permitted to use tobacco products in a hold room or any other portion of the facility.

If a detainee is removed from a hold room for medical treatment, an officer detail shall accompany and remain with that detainee until medical personnel determine whether the condition requires hospitalization.
| **STANDARD 2.6. HOLD ROOMS IN DETENTION FACILITIES – Reviewer Summary** |
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| **Overall Rating:** Meets Standard |
| **Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 4 | **Completion Date:** 7/29/2021 |
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STANDARD 2.7. KEY AND LOCK CONTROL (Key: J)

This detention standard maintains facility safety and security by requiring that keys and locks be properly controlled and maintained.

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<td>1. All staff shall be trained and held responsible for adhering to proper procedures for the care and handling of keys, including electronic key pads where they are used. Initial training shall be accomplished before staff is issued keys, and key control shall be among the topics covered in subsequent annual training.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All employees are trained and held responsible for the proper care and handling of keys. Interview of the sergeant/key control officer confirmed that training staff provide key control training to staff prior to officers being issued keys; annual refresher training is computer based. Copies of training curriculum were reviewed and the learning and development manager was interviewed.</td>
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<td>2. Each facility administrator shall establish the position of Security Officer, or at a minimum, assign a staff member the collateral security officer. The Security Officer shall have a written position description that includes duties, responsibilities, and chain of command.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The sergeant/key control officer reports directly to the chief of security. The key control policy and post orders for this position contain a description of the duties, responsibilities, and the chain of command for the position.</td>
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<td>3. (SPCs/CDFs) The Security Officer is responsible for all administrative duties, including recordkeeping, concerning keys, locks, and related security equipment.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>At this IGSA, the sergeant/key control officer confirmed he is responsible for all administrative duties including recordkeeping concerning keys, locks, and related security equipment.</td>
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<td>4. The Security Officer shall train and direct employees in key control, including electronic key pads where they are used.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The sergeant/key control officer reported that he provides all pre-service key control training to employees including keypads used for the Key Tracer system.</td>
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<td>5. The facility maintains inventories of all keys, locks and locking devices.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The sergeant/key control officer was interviewed and confirmed that he maintains current inventories of all keys, locks, and locking devices. Copies of inventories were observed in the lock shop and the Key Tracer System was observed in use. The Key Tracer System provides an electronic log of all keys stored in the system.</td>
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<td>6. Facility policies and procedures address the issue of compromised keys, locks, and to ensure safe combination integrity.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of the key control policy confirmed the areas noted in this component are addressed in policy. The sergeant/key control officer verified that he is responsible for the integrity of safe combinations.</td>
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<td>7. Either deadbolts or deadlocks shall be used in detainee-accessible areas. Grand master-keying systems are not authorized. A master-keying system may be used only in housing units where detainees have individual room keys.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The sergeant/key control officer confirmed that either deadlocks or deadbolts are used in detainee accessible areas. He confirmed that a grand master-keying system is not authorized or used in detainee-accessible areas.</td>
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<td>8. The security key control officer shall implement a preventive maintenance program. The security key control officer shall maintain all preventive maintenance records.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The sergeant/key control officer follows a monthly preventive maintenance program and maintains all maintenance records.</td>
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<td>9. The Security Officer shall implement procedures for identifying every key ring and every key on each key ring, and for preventing keys from being removed from key rings, once issued.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Interview with the key control officer and observation of several key rings in use throughout the facility, secured in central control, and in the Key Tracer boxes verified that each keyring is identifiable, the number of keys is noted, and keys cannot be removed from key rings once issued.</td>
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<td>10. Emergency keys shall be on hand for every area to or from which entry or exit might be necessary in an emergency.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The emergency keys were observed in central control.</td>
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<td>11. The facility has a written policy and implementation procedures to ensure key accountability. Facilities shall use standard system for the issuance and accountability of key rings.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>There is a written policy and implemented procedures for the accountability of all keys and keyrings. This facility uses the Key Tracer system for the storage, issuance, and accountability of pharmacy keys and security keyrings.</td>
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<td>12. The facility administrator shall establish rules and procedures for authorizing use of restricted keys.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>13. Pharmacy keys shall be strictly controlled.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Pharmacy keys are strictly controlled via the Key Tracer system.</td>
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<td>14. Keys to ICE and EOIR (Executive Office for Immigration Review) office and courtroom areas shall similarly be restricted and controlled. If a key is authorized for emergency withdrawal, a copy of the Restricted Key form is to be provided to ICE.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The OIC has developed procedures for the control of gun locker access. Gun lockers are located in a locked cage near the vehicle sally port entrance. The sally port officers controls access to the gun lockers. Gun lockers are not accessible to detainees or the public.</td>
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<td>15. Officers shall store all their weapons in individual lockers before entering the facility. The facility administrator shall develop and implement site-specific procedures for controlling gun-locker access.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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### STANDARD 2.7. KEY AND LOCK CONTROL – Reviewer Summary

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The evaluation of this standard was based on review of policy and procedures; interview with Sergeant J. Moore, Chief of Security E. Chavez, Learning and Development Manager E. Garcia, Captain K. McCoy and Officer J. White; and review of key inventories and maintenance records. The reviews confirmed that policies and procedures for the use, accountability, and maintenance of keys are in place. The Key Tracer system keyboards are large enough to accommodate the facility keyrings designated to be stored in the system, including keys in use; the system provides positive accountability of all keys.

Detainees are prohibited from handling facility keys. Key rings, including those for gun lockers, must be securely fastened to a belt with a metal clip or other approved device. Fastening keys to a holster or belt loop is prohibited. Employees are instructed and trained not to refer to key numbers or other means of key identification within earshot of a detainee and not to throw or slide keys to one another. Employees are trained not to force locks and that if a key fails to operate a lock, a supervisor is to be notified immediately. If a key breaks inside a lock, a supervisor is notified. If the key breaks inside a padlock, the key control officer will remove the padlock for repairs. In every instance, the employee is required to submit a memorandum on the incident to the warden.

The sergeant has completed an approved locksmith training program.

Policy requires written authorization prior to a key or keyring being issued on a 24-hour basis. The sergeant/key control officer reported they are currently no 24-hour keyrings in use.

Entrance/exit door locks of housing units, work areas, chapels, gyms, and other areas with room capacity of fifty or more people meet the standards specified in the Occupational Safety and Environmental Health Manual and in the National Fire Protection Association Life Safety Code. Doors are equipped with prison type locking devices modified to function when pressure is applied from inside the room. Individual doors to areas with room capacity of fifty or more people do not have more than one lock each. Padlocks are not used on exit doors or intermediate doors along the exit route.

Key-change requests must be submitted, in writing, to the facility administrator. With the OIC’s prior approval, only the key control sergeant may add or remove a key from a ring. The splitting of keyrings into separate rings is prohibited.

During the inspection an officer was observed to be carrying an emergency key ring. The officer was questioned by the
inspector and stated that there were two electronic security doors that were not functioning properly and required a key. He stated that the emergency keyring was being used until the locks were repaired. This was reported to the chief of security and key control officer. The key control officer made a new key ring with the two keys required for the malfunctioning doors. The emergency keys were returned to the Key Tracer box in central control.

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### STANDARD 2.8. POPULATION COUNTS (Key: K)

This detention standard protects the community from harm and enhances facility security, safety, and good order by requiring that each facility have an ongoing, effective system of population counts and accountability for detainees.

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<td>1. Staff conduct a formal count at least once each 8 hours (no less than three counts per day). At least one of these counts shall be a face to photo count.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Counts are conducted seven times daily. A face-to-photo count is conducted during the 10:00 p.m. count.</td>
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<td>2. Each officer shall make irregular but frequent checks to verify the presence of all detainees in his or her charge.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires all officers to make frequent irregular checks of detainees in their areas to ensure that all detainees are accounted for.</td>
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<td>3. The facility Control Center shall maintain a master count.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The master count of the facility is maintained by the shift commander.</td>
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<td>4. The control officer (or other designated position) maintains an “out-count” record of all detainees temporarily out of the facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The shift commander maintains the official “out-count” record of all detainees temporarily out of the facility.</td>
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<td>5. An emergency count shall be conducted when there is reason to believe a detainee is missing, or after a major disturbance has occurred.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>An emergency count is required when there is reason to believe a detainee is missing or after a major disturbance.</td>
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### STANDARD 2.8. POPULATION COUNTS – Reviewer Summary

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Review of facility policy; interviews with Chief of Security E. Chavez and Officers M. Sanchez and P. Payne; and observation of the 10:30 a.m. count indicated that counts are being conducted and recorded. The overall count process accounts for all detainees throughout each 24-hour period. Counts take place at least every eight hours. There have been no escapes from this facility during the inspection period.

Policy requires that if the accuracy of a count is in doubt, officers conduct a recount. Officers never rely on a roll call in performing the count. Unaccompanied officers do not perform a count in an open area such as a housing unit or in food service. Officers performing the count have primary responsibility for the count accuracy. Officers remain in the count area until the count clears. Policy does not allow detainees to participate in the count nor the preparation or documentation of the count process. The officers reported that no detainee movement is allowed during the count process. All detainee units/areas are counted simultaneously with all detainees being counted at a specific location. Movement does not resume until the count is verified and cleared. Counting officers report their count to the shift commander. If a recount fails to clear, the shift commander conducts a face-to-photo count. Emergency counts are conducted in the same manner as formal counts and all detainees are returned to their housing units during such counts.

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<td>1. The facility administrator shall ensure that:</td>
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<td>A review of post orders verified that the facility administrator has</td>
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<td>- There are written Post Orders for each security post,</td>
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<td>procedures in place to comply with the items listed in this component.</td>
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<td>- Copies are available to all employees,</td>
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<td>- Written facility policy and procedures:</td>
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<td>- Provide official on-duty time for officers to read the applicable</td>
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<td>Post Orders when assigned to a post, and</td>
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<td>assuming their posts.</td>
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<td>2. Supervisors shall ensure that officers understand the Post Orders,</td>
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<td>Officers are required to sign a daily post order review sheet.</td>
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<td>regardless of whether the assignment is temporary, permanent, or due</td>
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<td>3. Anyone assigned to an armed post qualifies with the post weapons</td>
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<td>The chief of security confirmed that officers assigned to armed posts</td>
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<td>before assuming post duty.</td>
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<td>must qualify with the weapons assigned to that post. The only armed</td>
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<td>post is the perimeter patrol officer.</td>
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<td>4. Post Orders for armed posts, and for posts that control access to</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The post orders for the armed post were reviewed and found to contain</td>
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<td>the institution perimeter, clearly state that:</td>
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<td>clear instructions that any hostage is considered to be under</td>
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<td>- Any order issued by such a person, regardless of his or her</td>
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<td>position of authority, is to be disregarded.</td>
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<td>5. Specific instructions for escape attempts shall be included in the</td>
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<td>specific instructions for escape attempts.</td>
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<td>6. Post Orders shall be kept current at all times and formally reviewed</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Post orders were reviewed and found to be current; all had been</td>
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<td>at least annually and updated as needed.</td>
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<td>formally reviewed. Post orders are required to be updated annually.</td>
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<td>7. Post Orders and logbooks are confidential and must be</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Logbooks and post orders are kept secure at all times.</td>
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STANDARD 2.9. POST ORDERS (Key: L)
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<td>8. The facility administrator authorizes all Post Orders and changes.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility administrator authorizes all post order changes.</td>
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STANDARD 2.9. POST ORDERS – Reviewer Summary
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**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Evaluation of this standard was based on review of policies and post orders; and interview of Chief of Security E. Chavez and Quality Assurance Manager R. Ayers. Post orders for positions throughout the facility were reviewed and found to be current and to contain the required updates. The post orders contain all of the information and instruction needed to ensure that each officer assigned to a security post knows the procedures, duties, and responsibilities of that post.

Facility procedures address the development of post orders for non-permanent assignments in advance or as soon as possible after the need arises. Officers are required to familiarize themselves with the duties of the positions and remain aware of changes in operation and duties of that post. The chief of security is responsible for the preparation of all post orders. Post orders are based on ICE detention standards and policies and facility practices and specify the hours of each post. The post orders are issued in a six-part classification folder as specified in the standard.

The post orders for the armed positions were reviewed and found to describe and explain the proper care and safe handling of firearms. The post orders explain the circumstances and conditions under which the use of firearms is authorized. The post orders are based on and consistent with the detention standard on Use of Force and Restraints.

The chief of security determines whether post orders need updating between regular annual reviews. Immediately prior to annual reviews, security supervisors solicit written suggestions for changes or additions to post orders from ICE/DRO, contract, and other affected staff. Security supervisors review and comment on suggested changes prior to submitting them to the chief of security for possible inclusion in the post orders. The post order changes are forwarded to the facility OIC for approval. Emergency changes are made by memorandum and placed in the post orders and these changes are incorporated into the post orders during the next annual review.

The quality assurance manager maintains the post order master file which is available to all officers.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

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**STANDARD 2.10. SEARCHES OF DETAINEES** *(Key: M)*

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<td><strong>1. PRIORITY:</strong> The facility has written policy and procedures governing searches of detainees and housing or work areas. The policies and procedures include the requirement that staff employ the least intrusive method of body search practicable, based on security concerns involved; and conduct searches without unnecessary force and in ways that preserve the dignity of detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy addresses procedures for searches of detainees, their property, and the common areas of the facility. Policy mandates searches are conducted professionally, which avoids unnecessary force, touching, embarrassment, or indignity to the detainee.</td>
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<td><strong>2. All staff who do housing or work area searches or body searches shall receive initial training regarding search procedure prior to entering on duty, and annual training in effective techniques thereafter.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All staff is trained in search procedures prior to their entry on duty and annually thereafter, per the chief of security. Documentation of training was reviewed.</td>
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<td><strong>3. The facility shall establish procedures to ensure all housing units and work areas are searched routinely, but irregularly.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy addresses the procedures for conducting routine, irregular searches of housing units and work areas.</td>
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<td><strong>4. Staff shall maintain written documentation of each housing unit search within the individual housing unit.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td><strong>5. Work areas shall be searched each workday by shop supervisors, and these inspections shall be supplemented with periodic searches by designated search teams.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Work areas are inspected daily by area supervisors or their designee. Additional searches are conducted on a random basis, as directed by the shift supervisor and/or chief of security.</td>
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<td><strong>6. Cross-gender pat-down searches of detainees shall not be conducted unless in exigent circumstances. Staff of the same gender as the detainee should perform the strip search of the detainee.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy addresses component requirements. There were no strip searches during the inspection period.</td>
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<td><strong>7. Strip searches are conducted only when there is reasonable belief or suspicion that contraband may be concealed on the person, or a good opportunity for concealment has occurred, and when properly authorized by a supervisor.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy addresses component requirements. There were no strip searches during the inspection period.</td>
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<td><strong>8. PRIORITY: Strip searches are performed by an officer of the same gender as the detainee.</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that strip searches be performed by an officer of the same gender as the search subject.</td>
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<td>9. Body cavity searches are conducted by designated health personnel only when authorized by the facility administrator (or acting administrator) on the basis of reasonable belief or suspicion that contraband may be concealed in or on the detainee's person. Body cavity searches are performed in an area that affords privacy from other detainees and from facility staff who are not involved in the search.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy addresses body cavity searches. If a body cavity search is conducted, it will be documented citing justification for the action. It will occur in a private location by authorized medical personnel and must have the approval of the CoreCivic facility administrator and ICE staff. There were no body cavity searches of ICE detainees conducted during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>10. “Dry cells” are used for contraband detection only when there is reasonable belief of concealment, with proper authorization, and in accordance with required procedures.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>11. The chief of security shall have post orders for closely observing a detainee in dry cell status.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A dry cell watch officer post order is on file.</td>
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### STANDARD 2.10. SEARCHES OF DETAINEES – Reviewer Summary

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The evaluation of this standard included review of policies and interviews with E. Chavez, chief of security and K. McCoy, captain.

A system of regular and periodic searches ensures the control of contraband. Pat searches of detainees and the use metal detector screenings are conducted routinely to control contraband.

To provide access to programs and services, the facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This is achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees; or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the Standard. All detainees are screened upon admission required by the standards. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, will be made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a manner as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse. The facility is compliant with the American with Disabilities Act.

Security staff is trained in the proper procedures for search of cross gender detainees. All searches are conducted in accordance with the DHS PREA regulations and the Standard.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

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**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

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**STANDARD 2.11. SEXUAL ABUSE AND ASSAULT PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION** *(Key: N)*

This detention standard requires that facilities that house ICE detainees act affirmatively to prevent sexual abuse and assaults on detainees, provide prompt and effective intervention and treatment for victims of sexual abuse and assault, and control, discipline, and prosecute the perpetrators of sexual abuse and assault.

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| 1. **PRIORITY:** Each facility has written policy and procedures for a Sexual Abuse and Assault Prevention and Intervention (SAAPI) Program that includes, at a minimum:  
  • A zero-tolerance policy for all forms of sexual abuse or assault;  
  • Procedures for housing detainees in accordance with their classification assessment;  
  • Training of all employees, contractors and volunteers on the ICE and facility’s zero tolerance policies and their responsibilities under those policies;  
  • Detainee notification of the facility’s SAAPI program to include through an orientation, handbook material and facility postings;  
  • Responsibility of all staff to report allegations or suspicious of sexual abuse;  
  • Procedures for immediate reporting of any allegation of sexual abuse through the facility’s chain-of-command, and to ICE/ERO;  
  • as well as a method by which staff can report outside the chain of command;  
  • Procedures for detainees to report allegations, to include, third party reports and make available to the public information on how to report sexual abuse on behalf of a detainee;  
  • Procedures to coordinate actions taken by staff first responders, medical and mental health practitioners, investigators and facility leadership in response to sexual abuse;  
  • Methods for addressing the alleged victim’s future safety, medical, and mental health needs;  
  • Procedures to include victim advocate services;  
  • Procedures for investigation and discipline of assailants;  
  • Procedures to coordinate with ICE and other appropriate investigative agencies to ensure an administrative or criminal investigation is completed for all allegations of sexual abuse;  
  • Follow a uniform evidence protocol during investigations to include forensic medical exam;  
  • Procedures for coordinating internal administrative investigations with the assigned criminal investigation units. | Meets Standard | 1. **Policy:**  
  • Does the facility have written policy and procedures for a SAAPI Program? Yes  
  Title of facility policy: Title of facility policy: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response  
  2. **Documentation Review:**  
  • Verify that the policy and procedures include the bulleted requirements.  
  Describe: There are written policy and procedures for a sexual abuse and assault prevention and intervention (SAAPI) program that encompass the bulleted points listed in this component.  
  • Is the policy publicly posted on the facility’s website? Yes  
  URL: Corecivic.com/social-responsibility  
  3. **Random Sample of Staff Interviews:**  
  • Verify that staff can generally describe the policy.  
  Describe: Interviews with the HSA, chief of unit management, and the quality assurance manager verified that staff can describe the policy.  
  Additional Remarks: |
**STANDARD 2.11. SEXUAL ABUSE AND ASSAULT PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION**  (Key: N)

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<td>investigation entity to ensure non-interference with criminal investigations, as well as coordination with the ICE Office of Professional Responsibility (OPR); • Procedures for data collection and reporting; and the facility’s requirement to cooperate with all ICE audits and monitoring of facility compliance with sexual abuse and assault policies and standards.</td>
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<td>This policy is posted on the facility’s public website or otherwise made available to the public.</td>
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2. The facility administrator utilizes available community resources to provide victim services and other appropriate support to the fullest extent possible following incidents of sexual abuse or assault. The facility maintains or has attempted to maintain agreements with local and national providers for such support, and attempts are documented.

Meets Standard

1. Policy:
   • Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes
   • Title of policy and page #: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response

2. Facility Administrator and SME Interview:
   • Verify that a process is in place to use available community resources. Describe: The University of New Mexico Hospital performs forensic exams as needed. The Albuquerque Rape Crisis Center provides counseling and support.
   • Verify whether a process is in place to maintain agreements with local and national providers. Describe: MOUs are in place with the University of New Mexico Hospital and the Albuquerque Rape Crisis Center to provide forensic examinations and counseling as needed.

3. Documentation Review:
   • Verify the community resources that are
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| 3. **PRIORITY:** The facility administrator has designated a Prevention of Sexual Assault Compliance Manager for the facility. | Meets Standard | 1. PSA Compliance Manager Interview: Yes  
- Verify that the PSA Compliance Manager is aware of his/her responsibilities under the facility’s SAAPI program.  
Describe: The PSA compliance manager was able to delineate her responsibilities under the facility’s SAAPI program.  
Additional Remarks: |
| 4. **PRIORITY:** Training on the facility’s SAAPI Program is included in initial and annual refresher training for employees, volunteers, and contract personnel, and addresses all training topics required by the Detention Standard. The facility maintains written documentation verifying employee, volunteer, and contractor training. | Meets Standard | 1. Does the facility have a SAAPI training? Yes  
Describe training: Initial and annual SAAPI program training is mandatory for employees and contract |
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1. **Documentation Review:**
   - Review training logs to verify that employees, volunteers and contract personnel have taken the training during orientation and at least annually thereafter. Describe: Review of training logs showed that that employees and contract personnel receive orientation and annual training, and that this training is current.
   - Review the training to verify that it contains all of the bulleted requirements. Describe: Review of training shows that training contains the bulleted requirements.

2. **Random Sample of Staff Interviews:**
   - Verify that a random sample of staff can describe the general requirements of the SAAPI program. Describe: Interviews with the HSA, chief of unit management, and quality assurance manager.

**Additional Remarks:**

5. **Priority:** Facility staff take steps to ensure meaningful access to all aspects of the facility’s SAAPI program. The facility SAAPI zero tolerance policy, detainee SAAPI orientation and SAAPI education materials are

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<td>translated/interpreted to a language or manner that the detainee understands to accommodate detainees who are limited English proficiency (LEP).</td>
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<td>tolerance policy and SAAPI orientation and education materials have been translated into: English, Spanish</td>
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2. Random Sample of Staff and SME Interview:
   - Verify that a process is in place to ensure that LEP detainees, including detainees who speak rare languages, understand the facility’s SAAPI program. Describe: The language line is available for use with detainees who speak rare languages.
   - Verify that a process is in place to provide interpretation services to an LEP detainee who wants to report sexual abuse.

**6. PRIORITY: Facility SAAPI policy and procedures accommodate detainees with disabilities and/or who are limited English proficient (LEP).**

**Meets Standard**

1. Documentation Review:
   - Verify whether the facility’s SAAPI program materials are provided in any alternative formats for detainees with disabilities. Describe: The language line is available for LEP detainees. In addition, an orientation video is available for illiterate detainees. Staff interpreters are available to read to...
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to provide interpretation services to detainees with disabilities who want to report sexual abuse (e.g., a detainee who is deaf). Describe: The language line is available for LEP detainees. In addition, an orientation video is available for illiterate detainees. Staff interpreters are available to read to detainees with low vision. A TTY line is available.</td>
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| 7. The Sexual Assault Awareness Notice, along with the facility PSA compliance manager and local organizations that can assist detainees who have been victims of sexual assault, is posted on all housing unit bulletin boards. The “Sexual Assault Awareness Information” brochure is to be distributed to detainees. | 1. Site Inspection:  
- Verify that the brochure, name of the PSA compliance manager, and local organizations are posted in all housing units.  
- Verify that the name of the manager and names of the organizations are accurate.  
- Verify that the telephones are operable and that the phone numbers are accurate.  
  - Yes  
  - Describe.  
  - Posters in all housing units contain the name of the PSA compliance manager and local organizations. On-site inspectors verified that the phone numbers are accurate and that the phones work.  
2. SME Interview:  
- Verify that a process is in place to distribute the brochure to detainees.  
  - Describe. The ICE PREA brochure is distributed to detainees during the intake process.  
- Verify that a process is in place to ensure that detainees with disabilities and LEP detainees understand the posted information and the Sexual Assault Awareness Information brochure.  
  - Describe: The language line is available for LEP detainees. In addition, | Meets Standard |
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8. Detainees are provided the option and method to report any incident of sexual abuse or assault to any staff member or third party (e.g. clergy, attorney, or other individuals with the ability to notify ICE or facility staff).

Meets Standard

1. Policy:
- Are these requirements in facility policy and procedures? Yes
- Title of facility policy and page #: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response

2. Site Inspection:
- Verify whether instructions have been provided to detainees on the multiple ways they can report sexual abuse. Describe: During orientation, detainees are instructed on the
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<td>• Verify where/how detainees able to make private, confidential, or anonymous reports.</td>
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<td>Describe: Detainees may call the PREA reporting phone number in the housing units, write a letter to the corporate office, advise any detention or medical staff member, or request that a third party complete a report.</td>
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<td>3. SME Interview:</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place for the facility to receive anonymous, private, verbal, and written reports, as well as reports from third parties.</td>
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<td>Describe. The facility may receive reports from the PREA reporting phone in the housing units, letters from the corporate office, verbal or written notifications to any detention or medical staff member, or reports from a third party.</td>
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<td>• Verify that a majority of staff know how a detainee may make a sexual abuse report.</td>
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<td>Describe: All staff interviewed know how a detainee can make a sexual abuse report.</td>
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| 9. **PRIORITY:** Detainees are screened upon arrival at the facility for potential vulnerabilities to sexually aggressive behavior or tendencies to act out with sexually aggressive behavior. | Meets Standard | - Verify that the majority of detainees know how to make a sexual abuse report.  
  Describe: Detainee interviews with on-site inspectors verified detainees know how to make a sexual abuse report.  
  
  Additional Remarks: |

1. Policy:  
- Are these requirements in facility policy and procedures? Yes  
- Title of facility policy and page #: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response  

2. Site Inspection:  
- Verify that detainees are assessed for risk of sexual aggression and victimization during intake procedure.  
  Describe: The intake screen contains questions on prior victimization or aggression.  

3. Intake Staff Interview:  
- Verify that a process is in place to assess detainees for sexual aggressiveness and sexual victimization?  
  Describe: Intake detention and medical screenings contain questions on sexual aggressiveness and victimization.  

4. Documentation Review:  
- Review random sample
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<td>of intake forms to verify that risk assessments for sexual aggressiveness and sexual victimization are being conducted, and that the housing is appropriate based on the results of the assessment and the risk is documented in the detainee's A-file. Describe: A sample of ten medical charts verified that the items listed in this component are completed.</td>
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10. A detainee who is subjected to sexual abuse or assault is not returned to general population until proper re-classification, taking into consideration any increased vulnerability of the detainee as a result of the sexual abuse or assault, is completed.

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2. Classification Officer Interview:

|          | • Verify that there is a process in place to re-assess detainee victims for any increased vulnerability before returning them to general population. Describe: Per policy and the chief of unit management (PSA compliance manager) detainee victims are reassessed for increased vulnerability before returning them to |
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3. **Documentation Review:**
   - For any sexual abuse incidents at the facility in the last 12 months, verify whether the facility re-assessed the detainee before returning him/her to general population. Describe: During this inspection period, there were no reported sexual abuse incidents.

**Additional Remarks:**

11. **Priority:** Any detainee who alleges that he/she has been sexually assaulted is offered immediate protection from the assailant and referred for an immediate medical and mental health evaluation and/or clinical assessment.

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2. **Medical and Mental Health Staff Interviews:**
   - Verify that a process is in place to provide immediate medical and mental health care to detainees who allege sexual abuse. Describe: A process in place to provide immediate medical and mental health care to detainees who allege sexual abuse.

3. **Documentation Review:**
   - For any sexual abuse allegation at the facility in the last 12 months, confirm whether the
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### 12. PRIORITY: Staff members who become aware of an alleged assault immediately follow the reporting requirements set forth in the written policies and procedures.

When a detainee(s), employee, contractor, or volunteer is alleged to be the perpetrator, the facility administrator ensures that the incident is promptly referred to the appropriate law enforcement agency having jurisdiction for investigation, and reported to the Field Office Director (FOD). The local government entity or contractor that owns or operates the facility is also notified.

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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to report staff sexual abuse to law enforcement, the FOD, and, if applicable, the local government entity or contractor that owns or operates the facility. Describe: A process is in place to report sexual abuse to local law enforcement, the FOD, and the contractor who owns the facility.</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to report sexual abuse. Describe: Interviews with staff members verified that a process is in place to report sexual abuse.</td>
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**Additional Remarks:**

13. The facility uses a coordinated, multidisciplinary team approach to respond to sexual abuse or assault, which includes a medical practitioner, a mental health practitioner, a security staff member, and an investigator from the assigned investigative entity, as well as representatives from outside entities that provide relevant services and expertise.

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|           |        | 1. Policy: |
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|           |        | - in facility policy? Yes |
|           |        | - Title of policy and page |
|           |        | - #Sexual Abuse |
|           |        | - Prevention and |
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2. SME Interview:

- Verify that a process is in place to use a coordinated, multidisciplinary team approach to responding to sexual abuse.
- Describe: The SAAPI multidisciplinary team consists of the OIC, the assistant warden, the chief of unit management, the trained SAAPI investigator, the HSA, and the shift supervisor.

**Additional Remarks:**

14. Care is taken to place a victimized detainee in a supportive environment that represents the least restrictive housing option possible (e.g. in a different housing unit, transfer to another facility, medical

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<td>- Verify that there is a process in place to house detainee victims in the least restrictive housing option available. Describe: Per policy, there is a process in place to house detainee victims in the least restrictive housing option.</td>
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<td>- Verify that there is a process in place to generally not house detainee victims in administrative segregation for longer than five days. Describe: Per the HSA and the PSA compliance manager, detainee victims are not housed in administrative segregation.</td>
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15. **Priority**: Staff, contractors and volunteers suspected of perpetrating sexual abuse or assault are removed from all duties requiring detainee contact pending the outcome of an investigation.

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<td>- Verify that there is a process in place to remove staff, contractors and volunteers alleged to have committed sexual abuse from all duties requiring detainee contact pending the outcome of the investigation?</td>
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<td>- Describe: Review of policy verified there is a process in place to remove staff and contractors who are alleged to have committed sexual abuse, from all detainee contact.</td>
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<td>- For any sexual abuse allegation at the facility involving an alleged staff, contractor or volunteer perpetrator in the last 12 months, verify whether the alleged perpetrator was removed from all duties requiring detainee contact pending the outcome of the investigation.</td>
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<td>16. Administrative investigations into allegations of sexual abuse or assault are conducted promptly by qualified investigators. The facility has written procedures which establish the coordination of administrative and criminal investigations to ensure any criminal investigation is not compromised.</td>
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<td>• Verify that facility investigators are qualified to conduct administrative sexual abuse investigations. Describe: The chief of unit management and the SAAPI investigator are qualified through training to conduct sexual abuse investigations.</td>
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<td>• Describe the training and qualifications of facility investigators. The chief of unit management and the SAAPI investigator have completed a five-hour virtual course titled &quot;PREA Specialized Investigations Training&quot;.</td>
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<td>• Verify that there is a process in place to coordinate between the facility's administrative investigations and criminal investigations conducted by outside entities. Describe: There is a process in place to coordinate between the facility's administrative investigations and criminal investigations conducted by outside entities.</td>
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<td>17. Information concerning the identity of a detainee victim reporting sexual assault, and the facts of the report itself, are limited to those who have a need-to-know in order to make decisions concerning the detainee-victim’s welfare, and for law enforcement/investigative purposes.</td>
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- 3. Documentation Review:
  - For any sexual abuse investigations at the facility in the last 12 months, verify whether the investigation was conducted promptly by a qualified investigator. Describe: During this inspection period, there were no reported sexual abuse incidents.
  - If a criminal investigation was initiated at the same time of the facility’s administrative investigation, verify whether the facility coordinated with the criminal investigative entity. Describe: During this inspection period, there were no reported sexual abuse incidents.

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<td>- Verify that there is a process in place to limit information about detainee victims to those who have a need</td>
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<td>• Verify that staff are aware of the “need to know” requirement.</td>
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<td>Describe: Staff receives annual training in SAAPI, including need-to-know requirements.</td>
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18. When possible and feasible, appropriate staff preserve the crime scene, and safeguard information and evidence in coordination with the referral agency and consistent with established evidence-gathering and evidence-processing procedures.

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1. Policy:
   • Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes
   • Title of policy and page #: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response.

2. Random Sample of Staff Interview:
   • Verify that there is a process in place to preserve the crime scene consistent with established procedures? Describe: Per policy and training, there is a process in place to preserve the crime scene.

Additional Remarks:

19. When medically appropriate and at no cost to the detainee, the facility administrator arranges for the victim to undergo a forensic medical examination by external independent and qualified health care

Meets Standard

1. Policy:
   • Are these requirements facility policy? Yes
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| personnel. The results of the physical examination and all collected physical evidence are provided to the investigative entity. | Meets Standard  | 1. Policy:  
  • Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes  
  • Title of policy and page |

2. Facility Administrator/Designee Interview:

   • Verify that there is a process in place for a victim to undergo a forensic medical exam at no cost to the detainee. 
   Describe: The Facility has an MOU with the University of New Mexico Hospital for forensic exams.

   • Verify that there is a process in place to provide any evidence to the investigative entity. 
   Describe: There is a process in place to provide evidence to the investigative entity.

3. Documentation Review:

   • For any sexual abuse allegations at the facility in the last 12 months, verify whether the detainee was offered a forensic medical exam if medically appropriate and at no cost to the detainee. 
   Describe: During this inspection period, there were no reported sexual abuse incidents.

Additional Remarks:
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<td>- Verify that a process is in place to conduct incident reviews after every investigation. Describe: A process exists to conduct incident reviews after every investigation.</td>
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<td>- For any completed sexual abuse investigation at the facility in the last 12 months, verify whether an incident review was conducted and if there were recommendations, whether any were implemented. Describe: During this inspection period, there were no reported sexual abuse incidents.</td>
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<td>21. Victims are provided emergency medical and mental health services and ongoing care as appropriate, including testing for sexually transmitted diseases and infections, prophylactic treatment, emergency contraception, follow-up examinations for sexually transmitted diseases, and referrals for counseling (including crisis intervention counseling). These services are provided without financial cost and regardless of whether the victim names the abuser or cooperates with any investigation arising out of the incident.</td>
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Additional Remarks:

1. Policy:
   - Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes
   - Title of policy and page #: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response

2. SME Interview:
   - Verify that there is a process in place to provide emergency medical and mental health services and ongoing care at no cost to the detainee and regardless of the victim’s cooperation with the investigation. Describe: Detainee victims of sexual abuse receive emergency medical and mental health services at the University of New Mexico Hospital. Treatment includes the items listed in this component. There is no financial cost to the victim.

3. Documentation Review:
   - For any sexual abuse allegations at the facility in the last 12 months, verify whether the victim was provided emergency medical and mental health services in accordance with these requirement? Describe: During this inspection period, there were no reported sexual abuse incidents.
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| 22. All case records associated with claims of sexual abuse are maintained in a secure location, consistent with the confidentiality requirements of the Detention Standards on “Medical Care” and “Detention Files.” | Meets Standard | 1. Policy:  
- Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes  
- Title of policy and page #: Sexual Abuse Prevention and Response  
2. SME Interview:  
- Verify that there is a process in place to maintain sexual abuse records in a secure location: Per the chief of unit management (PSA compliance manager), sexual abuse records are maintained in her office in a locked cabinet. Electronic records are password protected.  
3. Site Inspection:  
- Verify where sexual abuse case records are stored and whether the location is secure and in accordance with detention standards. Describe: Per the chief of unit management (PSA compliance manager), sexual abuse records are maintained in her office in a locked cabinet. Electronic records are password protected.  
**Additional Remarks:** |
| 23. Upon receiving an allegation that a detainee was sexually abused while confined at another facility, the facility whose staff received the allegation notifies the FOD and | Meets Standard | 1. Policy:  
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2. SME Interview:
- Verify that there is a process in place to report allegations to other facilities and to investigate allegations that were reported by another facility.
- Describe: Per the PSA compliance manager, victims who allege sexual abuse at a prior facility are referred to the PSA compliance manager who notifies the FOD and the administrator at the prior facility. These notifications are documented.

3. Document Review:
- If the facility received a report in the last 12 months that a detainee was sexually abused at another facility, verify whether the appropriate reporting requirements were followed and documented. During this inspection period, there were no reported sexual abuse incidents.
- If the facility received a report from another facility in the last 12 months, verify that the facility referred the allegation for investigation and reported it to the FOD. Describe: During this inspection period, there
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24. **PRIORITY**: The facility conducts an annual review of aggregate data regarding sexual abuse investigations and resulting incident reviews and presents the findings to the Field Office Director (FOD) and ICE/ERO HQ for use in determining whether changes are needed to existing policies and practices to further the goal of eliminating sexual abuse.

2. **SME Interview**:

   - Verify whether there is a process in place to conduct an annual review of aggregate sexual abuse data and present the findings to the FOD and ICE HQ. Describe: There is a process in place to conduct an annual review of aggregate sexual abuse data and present the findings to the FOD and ICE HQ. During this inspection period, there have been no allegations of sexual abuse.

3. **Document Review**:

   - Verify whether an annual review of sexual abuse data occurred in the last 12 months, and whether it was used to determine whether changes were needed and implemented. Describe: During the inspection period, there have been no sexual abuse allegations at this
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*(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)*

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Approved policies ensure immediate protection to victims, and include prevention of retaliation, assure medical and mental health referrals for alleged victims, specify medical employees’ responsibility to report allegations or suspicions of sexual assault to facility staff, and specify evidence gathering and forensic medical exam protocols. Medical staff is trained in procedures for examining and treating victims of sexual assault, but not forensic evidence gathering. The PSA compliance manager is assigned to be responsible for detainee education regarding issues pertaining to sexual assault. Detainees are provided instructions on how to contact DHS/OIG or ICE to confidentially report sexual abuse or assault. The facility has established a method to receive third party reports of sexual abuse and has made available to the public information on how to report sexual abuse on behalf of a detainee on its website.

The PSA compliance manager assists with the development of written policies and procedures and training protocols and serves as a liaison with other agencies. Employee, contractor and volunteer training includes the topics listed in the Standard (including investigator training). Following the intake process, detainees are educated on the SAAPI program through videos, handbooks, posters and pamphlets. The facility documents detainee participation in the instruction session.

Detainees identified as “high risk” for committing sexual assault are assessed by a mental health or other qualified health care professional and treated, if indicated. Statements from detainees claiming to be victims of sexual assaults are taken seriously and professionally responded to.

Health care services and collection of forensic evidence is performed at University of New Mexico Hospital; SANE professionals conduct an examination and make referrals as indicated; evidence is collected using an approved kit; forensic evidence is secured and the chain of custody is maintained; testing is conducted for sexually transmitted diseases and infections and referrals for counseling are made, as appropriate. Upon request, prophylactic treatment and follow-up examinations for sexually transmitted diseases are offered. After the physical examination, a mental health professional evaluates the need for crisis intervention, counseling, and long-term follow-up. During the community forensic exam, the victim may choose to have an outside advocate present. When the detainee has been transferred, the OIC is notified. SAAPI case records include general files and administrative investigative files and are maintained chronologically, in accordance with medical care and detention standards and applicable policies, and retained in accordance with established schedules. Law enforcement sensitive documents or evidence are not stored at the facility. Procedures for administrative investigations are as required per the Standard. Disciplinary sanctions/corrective actions for staff, contractors, volunteers, and detainees are as required by the Standard.

All detainees are screened upon admission or as otherwise required by the standards. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, will be made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a manner as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse. The facility cooperates with all DHS audits of compliance with this Standard. During detainee interviews, detainees were able to describe the SAAPI/PREA program and their observation of postings. There were no allegations of sexual abuse/assault during the past year.
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This inspection was conducted remotely. The evaluation of the standard was based on a review of policy, procedures, medical records, training documentation, the annual report, handbooks, the facility and ICE national websites, and logs; and interviews with PSA Compliance Manager Chief S. Segura, HSA C. Madrill, Quality Assurance Manager R. Ayers, Learning and Development Manager E. Garcia, and four detainees.

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<td>1. Written policy and procedures are in place for special management units, including Administrative Segregation and Disciplinary Segregation, as well as documenting the reason(s) for placement and periodic reviews.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>Policy and procedures are in place concerning operation of the special management unit, including administrative segregation and disciplinary segregation. Policy requires that employees document the reasons for placement and addresses the frequency of periodic reviews.</td>
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<td>2. The number of detainees confined to each cell or room does not exceed the capacity for which it was designed.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Interview of the chief of security and observation confirmed the maximum capacity of the cells is two detainees per cell. This capacity is not exceeded.</td>
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<td>3. Cells and rooms are well ventilated, adequately lit, appropriately heated/cooled and maintained in a sanitary condition at all times. Cells are conducive to maintaining a safe and secure environment for all detainees, with particular emphasis on allowing for full visibility and appropriate observation by staff, and wherever possible on eliminating potential safety hazards such as sharp edges and anchoring devices.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>During this inspection, the cells were observed to meet the requirements of this component.</td>
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<td>4. Each facility shall issue guidelines concerning the privileges detainees may have in both Administrative and Disciplinary status.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>5. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Detainees in SMUs are personally observed at least every 30 minutes in an irregular schedule and more often when warranted.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chief of security stated that detainees in the SMU are observed every thirty minutes. The facility uses a confinement watch log to record the checks. No ICE detainees were placed in the SMU during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>6. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> A detainee is placed in Administrative Segregation only for non-punitive reasons, when necessary to ensure the safety of detainees or others, the protection of property, or the security or good order of the facility. The facility administrator or designee shall complete the Administrative Segregation Order (Form I-885 or equivalent), detailing the reasons for placing a detainee in Administrative Segregation, before his or her actual placement. A copy of the order shall be immediately provided to the detainee in a language or manner the detainee can understand, unless delivery would jeopardize the safe, secure, or orderly operation of the facility. Copies of records supporting each Special Management Unit placement shall be attached to the Administrative Segregation Order.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are placed in administrative segregation only for non-punitive reasons; when necessary to ensure the safety of detainees or others, protect property or the security or good order of the facility. This IGSA completes an administrative segregation placement order that is signed by the facility administrator before a detainee is placed in administrative segregation. A copy of the order is immediately provided to the detainee in a language or manner the detainee can understand.</td>
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| 7. **PRIORITY:** A detainee is placed in protective custody status in Administrative Segregation only when there is documentation and supervisory approval that it is warranted and that no reasonable alternatives are available. Use of Administrative Segregation to protect vulnerable populations, including detainees vulnerable to sexual abuse or assault, shall be restricted to those instances where reasonable efforts have been made to provide appropriate housing and shall be made for the least amount of time practicable, and when no other viable housing options exist, and as a last resort. A detainee’s age, disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, race, color, national origin, or religion may not provide the sole basis for a decision to place the detainee in involuntary segregation. An individualized assessment must be made and documented in each case. Detainees who have been placed in Administrative Segregation for protective custody shall have access to programs, services, visitation, counsel and other services available to the general population to the maximum extent possible. | Meets Standard  | Detainees are placed in protective custody status only when there is documentation that such placement is warranted and that no other alternative is available. Policy dictates that detainees are placed in administrative segregation only for non-punitive reasons and when necessary to ensure the safety of detainees or others, or for the security or good order of the facility. Detainees placed in administrative segregation status are provided access to programs and other services to the maximum extent possible. |
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<td>8. A detainee will be placed in Disciplinary Segregation only after a finding by a Disciplinary Hearing Panel that the detainee is guilty of a prohibited act or rule violation classified at a “Greatest,” “High,” or “High-Moderate” level, as defined in the Detention Standard on Disciplinary System.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy mandates that only a disciplinary hearing panel/officer may place a detainee in disciplinary segregation after the detainee is found guilty of a prohibited act classified as “Greatest”, “High” or “High-Moderate” level as defined in the detention standard on discipline.</td>
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<td>9. A written order shall be completed and signed by the chair of the IDP (or disciplinary hearing officer) before a detainee is placed into Disciplinary Segregation. A copy of the order shall be immediately given to the detainee in a language or manner the detainee can understand, unless delivery would jeopardize the safety, security, or the orderly operation of the facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A written order is completed and signed by the facility administrator or designee before a detainee is placed in disciplinary segregation. A copy of the order is immediately given to the detainee.</td>
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<td>10. Upon a detainee’s release from the SMU, the releasing officer attaches the entire housing unit record to the Administrative Segregation Order or Disciplinary Segregation Order and forwards it to the Chief of Security or equivalent for inclusion in the detainee’s detention file.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>11. Staff shall complete a special reclassification within 24 hours before a detainee leaves the SMU, following an incident of abuse or victimization, and at any other time when warranted based upon the receipt of additional, relevant information, such as after a criminal act, or if a detainee wins a criminal appeal, is pardoned, or new criminal information comes to light.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chief of unit management verified that a special reclassification is conducted within 24 hours of a detainee’s release from the SMU for detainees who meet the requirements of this component.</td>
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<td>12. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Each facility shall develop and follow written procedures, consistent with this standard, governing the management of its Administrative Segregation unit. These procedures should be developed in consultation with the Field Office Director (FOD) having jurisdiction for the facility. A facility supervisor conducts a review within 72 hours of the detainee’s placement in Administrative Segregation to determine whether segregation is still warranted. The review includes an interview with the detainee, and a written record is made of the decision and the justification. If a detainee is segregated for the detainee's protection, but not at the detainee's request, continued detention requires the authorizing signature of the facility administrator or assistant facility administrator. When a detainee has spent seven days in Administrative Segregation, and every week thereafter for the first 30 days and at least every 10 days thereafter, a facility supervisor conducts a similar review, including an interview with the detainee, and documents the decision and justification.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written policy and procedures fully address all of the requirements of this component. The chief of security confirmed that the initial 72-hour reviews are conducted as required by this component.</td>
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<td>13. A copy of the decision and justification for each segregation status review is given to the detainee, unless, in exceptional circumstances, this provision would jeopardize security. The detainee is given an opportunity to appeal a review decision to a higher authority within the facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chief of security confirmed that a copy of the completed review is provided to each detainee. The detainee may appeal the decision to a higher authority within the facility.</td>
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<td>14. A permanent log is maintained in each SMU to record all activities concerning SMU detainees (meals served, recreation, visitors, etc.). The SMU log records the detainee’s name, A-number, housing location, date admitted, reasons for admission, status review dates, tentative release date for detainees in Disciplinary Segregation, the authorizing official, and date released. These logs shall also be used by supervisory staff and other officials to record their visits to the unit.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A permanent SMU housing unit log is maintained by SMU officers of all detainee activity in the SMU.</td>
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<td>15. A separate log is maintained in the SMU that all persons visiting the</td>
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<td>Officers in the SMU maintain a separate log that all visitors must sign recording the date and time of their visit. Any unusual activity or behavior of a detainee will be documented, and a follow-up memorandum will be sent through the facility administrator to the detainee’s file.</td>
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<td>16. A Special Management Housing Unit Record is maintained on each detainee</td>
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<td>An SMU confinement activity record is maintained by officers for each detainee in the SMU. All detainee daily activity is recorded on the records. There were no ICE detainees housed in segregation during this inspection so there were no completed records to review. Blank forms were reviewed and found to record all required information.</td>
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<td>in an SMU, that records:</td>
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<td>medical condition, or has exhibited suicidal/assaultive behavior.</td>
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<td>17. Detainees must be evaluated by a medical professional prior to</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that health care personnel conduct a health assessment on each detainee prior to placing the detainee in SMU. The completed assessments are maintained in the detainee's SMU file. Review of completed health assessment forms verified that health care assessments and evaluations are conducted prior to a detainee’s placement in the SMU. The captain verified that no detainee is admitted into the SMU without first being evaluated and cleared by medical staff.</td>
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<td>18. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Detainees with serious mental illness may not be automatically placed in an SMU on the basis of such mental illness. Every effort shall be made to place detainees with serious mental illness in a setting in or outside of the facility in which appropriate treatment can be provided, rather than an SMU, if separation from the general population is necessary.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy states that if a detainee has a serious mental illness, they will not be automatically placed in SMU, but rather will be placed in a setting in or outside of the facility that has the capacity to safely house the detainee. The chief of security verified that any detainee with a serious mental illness must be cleared by mental health staff prior to being housed in the SMU.</td>
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<td>19. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Health care personnel conduct face-to-face medical assessments for every detainee in an SMU at least once daily, and where reason for concern exists, assessments are followed up with a complete evaluation by a qualified medical or mental health professional, and indicated treatment. Medical visits shall be recorded on the SMU housing record or comparable form, and any action taken shall be documented in a separate logbook.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The captain confirmed that a health care provider visits the SMU daily and sees every detainee. Prescribed medication is provided as required. All SMU detainees have access to regularly scheduled sick call. Any action taken is documented by health care professionals and the medical visit recorded in the SMU log and the detainee observation log. Medical staff were observed in the SMU visiting non-ICE detainees. No ICE detainees were placed in the SMU during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>20. The facility shall provide out-of-cell, confidential psychological assessments and visits for detainees whenever possible, to ensure patient privacy and to eliminate barriers to treatment. Mental health staff shall conduct a face-to-face psychological review of all detainees in an SMU at least once every 30 days.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chief of security confirmed that mental health staff conduct out-of-cell confidential assessments and visits for detainees in the SMU. Policy requires mental health staff to conduct face-to-face reviews of all detainees at least once every thirty days.</td>
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<td>21. For any detainee with a serious mental illness placed in restrictive housing, mental health staff shall conduct a mental health consultation within 72 hours of the detainee’s placement in restrictive housing; At least weekly, a mental health provider shall conduct face-to-face clinical contact with the detainee, to monitor the detainee’s mental health status, identify signs of deterioration, and recommend additional treatment as appropriate.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees with a serious mental illness are evaluated prior to their placement in the SMU and are seen weekly by mental health staff.</td>
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<td>22. Detainees in SMUs may shave and shower at least three times weekly and receive other basic services (such as laundry, hair care, barbering, clothing, bedding, and linen) on the same basis as the general population.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees in the SMU receive all of the services noted in this component. The chief of security confirmed that detainees may shave and shower three times a week.</td>
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<td>23. A detainee shall be removed from segregation if a health care professional concludes that continued segregation is detrimental to the detainee’s medical or mental health.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>24. Detainees in Administrative Segregation are provided opportunities to spend time outside their cells (over and above the required recreation periods), for such activities as socializing, watching TV, and playing board games and may be assigned to work details (for example, as orderlies in the SMU).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees in administrative segregation are provided opportunities to spend time outside their cells as outlined in the component.</td>
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<td>25. The shift supervisor sees each segregated detainee daily, including weekends and holidays.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The shift supervisor sees every detainee in the SMU daily, including weekends and holidays.</td>
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<td>26. The facility administrator (or designee) visits each SMU daily.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The administrative duty officer visits each detainee daily.</td>
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<td>27. Detainees in SMUs are provided three nutritionally adequate meals per day, ordinarily from the general population menu.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees receive three meals per day from the general population menu.</td>
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<td>28. Only for documented medical or mental health reasons are detainees denied such items as clothing, mattress, bedding, linens, or a pillow. If a detainee is so disturbed that he or she is likely to destroy clothing or bedding or create a disturbance risking harm to self or others, the medical department is notified immediately and a regimen of treatment and control instituted by the medical officer.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy addresses the issues in this component. The chief of security stated that detainees requiring this type of housing would usually be housed in the medical department.</td>
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<td>29. Detainees in a SMU may write, receive letters and other correspondence, the same as the general population.</td>
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<td>31. Adequate documentation is generated for any restricted or disallowed general visits for a detainee in an SMU who violated visiting rules or whose behavior indicated the detainee would be a threat to the security or good order of the visiting room in the past year. Where visits are restricted or disallowed, a report is filed with the facility administrator and ICE/ERO, and made part of the detainee’s file.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The requirements of this component are addressed in policy. No ICE detainees were housed in the SMU during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>32. Under no circumstances is a detainee permitted to participate in general visitation while in restraints.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are not permitted to visit in restraints.</td>
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<td>33. Detainees in protective custody and violent and disruptive detainees are not permitted to use the visitation room during normal visitation hours.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees who are violent or disruptive are not permitted to use the visiting room during normal visitation hours.</td>
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<td>34. In cases in which a visit would present an unreasonable security risk, visits may be disallowed for a particular violent or disruptive detainee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy addresses the requirements of this component.</td>
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<td>35. Ordinarily, detainees in SMUs are not denied legal visitation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees in the SMU are ordinarily not denied legal visits.</td>
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<td>36. Detainees in SMUs are allowed visits by members of the clergy or other religious service providers, upon request; unless it is determined a visit presents a risk to safety, security, or orderly operations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are allowed visits by members of the clergy or other religious providers unless the visit presents a security or safety risk.</td>
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<td>37. Detainees in SMUs have access to reading materials, including religious materials in English, Spanish, and other languages frequently encountered in the facility population. The Recreation Specialist offers each detainee soft-bound, non-legal books on a rotating basis.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees in the SMU have access to soft-bound reading materials, including religious materials.</td>
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<td>38. Detainees in SMUs have access to legal materials, in accordance with the Detention Standard on Law Libraries and Legal Material. Detainees are permitted to retain all personal legal material in the SMU, provided it does not create a safety, security and/or sanitation hazard. Detainee requests for access to legal material in their stored personal property are accommodated as soon as possible and always within 24 hours of a detainee’s request.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A portable computer cart is available for use in the SMU. The computer is equipped with LexisNexis. Other materials are provided upon request.</td>
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<td>39. Any denial of access to the law library is always:</td>
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<td>- Supported by compelling security concerns;</td>
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<td>- For the shortest period required for security; and</td>
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<td>- Fully documented in the SMU housing logbook.</td>
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<td>ICE/ERO is notified every time law library access is denied.</td>
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<td>40. Recreation for detainees in the SMU is separate from the general population.</td>
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<td>41. Detainees in the SMU for administrative reasons are offered at least one hour of recreation per day, outside their cells and scheduled at a reasonable time, at least seven days per week. Detainees in the SMU for disciplinary reasons shall be offered at least one hour of recreation per day, outside their cells and scheduled at a reasonable time, at least five days per week. Where cover is not provided to mitigate inclement weather, detainees are provided weather-appropriate equipment and attire.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees in administrative segregation are offered at least two hours of recreation a day, outside their cells, seven days per week. Detainees in disciplinary segregation are offered at least one hour of recreation outside their cells, seven days per week. The facility achieves an optimal level of compliance with this component.</td>
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<td>42. The recreation privilege is denied or suspended only if it would unreasonably endanger safety or security. When a detainee in an SMU is deprived of recreation (or any usual authorized items or activity), a report of the action is forwarded to the facility administrator.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy states recreation privileges can only be denied or suspended for safety or security reasons. If a detainee is deprived of recreation or other authorized activity, a memorandum will be completed and forwarded to the facility administrator.</td>
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<td>43. The case of a detainee denied recreation privileges is reviewed as part of the regular reviews required for all detainees in SMU status. The reviewer documents whether the detainee continues to pose a threat to self, others, or facility security and, if so, why.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Regular reviews are required for a detainee denied recreation privileges, with appropriate documentation as listed.</td>
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<td>44. Denial of recreation privileges for more than 7 days requires the concurrence of the facility administrator and the health authority. The facility notifies ICE/ERO when a detainee is denied recreation privileges for more than 7 days.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that the facility administrator and health authority must approve any denial of recreation privileges of more than seven days. ICE is notified of any suspension of recreation privileges.</td>
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<td>45. Ordinarily, detainees in Administrative Segregation have telephone access similar to detainees in the general population, in a manner consistent with the special security and safety requirements of an SMU. Detainees in Disciplinary Segregation may be restricted from using telephones to make general calls as part of the disciplinary process; however, ordinarily, they are permitted to make direct and/or free and legal calls as described in the Detention Standard on Telephone Access, except for compelling and documented reasons of safety, security, and good order.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All detainees in administrative segregation have telephone access similar to detainees in the general population. Detainees in disciplinary segregation who have phone privileges restricted will ordinarily make direct and free and legal calls as described in the standard. Any denial of these privileges will be for safety and security reasons and will be documented.</td>
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<td>46. After seven consecutive days in Administrative Segregation, the detainee may exercise the right to appeal to the facility administrator the conclusions and recommendations of any review conducted.</td>
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<td>47. If a detainee has been in Administrative Segregation for more than 30 days and objects to this status, the facility administrator reviews the case to determine whether that status should continue, taking into account the views of the detainee. A written record is made of the decision and the justification. A similar review is done every 30 days thereafter.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>If a detainee objects to being held in administrative segregation after thirty days, policy requires the facility administrator to review the case and determine whether the status should continue. Policy requires a written record be made of this review and justification. A similar review will be completed every thirty days thereafter.</td>
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<td>48. The facility administrator must notify the responsible Field Office Director (FOD) in writing whenever an ICE detainee has been held continuously in segregation for: • 14 days, or 14 days out of any 21 day period; • 30 days; and • At every 30-day interval thereafter.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The SDDO stated that ICE officials are notified when a detainee has been held in the SMU for fourteen days and thirty days and every thirty days thereafter. No ICE detainees were placed in the SMU during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>49. The facility administrator must notify the appropriate Field Office Director (FOD) in writing as soon as possible, but no later than 72 hours after the initial placement of an ICE detainee in segregation if:</td>
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<td>The SDDO verified that ICE is notified as required by this component.</td>
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<td>• The detainee has been placed in Administrative Segregation on the basis of a disability, medical or mental illness, or other special vulnerability, or because the detainee is an alleged victim of a sexual assault, is an identified suicide risk, or is on a hunger strike; or</td>
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<td>• A detainee placed in segregation for any reason has a mental illness, a serious medical illness, a serious physical disability, or is pregnant or recently had a miscarriage.</td>
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<td>50. The facility administrator must notify the appropriate Field Office Director (FOD) in writing whenever a detainee who has been the subject of a prior notification pursuant to this section is subsequently released from segregation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The SDDO verified that ICE is notified as required by this component.</td>
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<td>51. Time served in pre-disciplinary hearing detention shall be deducted from any time ordered by the Institution Disciplinary Panel (IDP).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The disciplinary hearing officer (DHO) verified that time served in pre-disciplinary detention is deducted from any time ordered by the IDP.</td>
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<td>52. A multi-disciplinary committee of facility staff, including facility leadership, medical and mental health professionals, and security staff, shall meet weekly to review all detainees currently housed in the facility’s SMU. During the meeting, the committee shall review each detainee individually to ensure all staff are aware of the detainee’s status, current behavior, and physical and mental health, and to consider whether any change in status is appropriate. Upon the request of the Field Office Director (FOD), the facility administrator shall permit ICE/ERO personnel to participate in the weekly meetings, either in person or by teleconference.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The DHO reported that a multi-disciplinary committee meets weekly. This committee is composed of a facility administrator, assistant administrator, chief of security, medical and mental health staff, a classification staff member, and an ICE representative. The committee meets weekly to review the cases of all detainees housed in the SMU. The weekly reviews take into consideration the detainee’s status, behavior, physical and mental health, and makes a recommendation for change of status accordingly.</td>
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STANDARD 2.12. SPECIAL MANAGEMENT UNITS – Reviewer Summary

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Overall Remarks: (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)

The evaluation of this standard was based on review of facility policy; and interview of the Chief of Security E. Chavez, Chief of Unit Management S. Segura, Captain K. McCoy, and SDDO A. Sanchez. SMU logs are in place and record the information required by the standard. All detainees housed in segregated housing receive a copy of the documentation placing them in segregation status. The SMU provides a safe housing environment for detainees who cannot live in the general population or require segregated status for disciplinary reasons. At the time of this inspection, there were no ICE detainees housed in the SMU on disciplinary segregation status and none housed on administrative segregation status.

Information is communicated to detainees in a language or manner the detainee can understand. Written materials will generally be translated into Spanish, and when practicable, provisions for written translation is made for other significant segments of the population with limited English proficiency. Oral interpretation or assistance is provided to any detainee who speaks another language in which written material has not been translated or who is illiterate. The chief of security stated that staff members are used to translate, and the language line is used for other languages. Detainees are not used to translate. Detainees are not placed in segregation solely based on age, disability, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, race, color, religion, or national origin. Policy states that detainees will not be placed in segregation based on their vulnerabilities to sexual or other types of abuse or assault unless other placements or options are not sufficient or available.

Detainees do not stay in pre-hearing status for longer than the maximum term permitted for the most serious offense charged. Pre-hearing segregation time will be deducted from the disciplinary sanction. The chief of security confirmed that disciplinary segregation time is concurrent when the sanction is for multiple infractions in a single incident. Seriously mentally ill detainees are given a mental health consultation prior to their placement into the SMU and are seen daily and weekly by a mental health provider for the duration of their stay in the SMU and daily by medical personnel conducting face-to-face visits with all detainees housed in the SMU. SMU officers receive training in the identification and management of mentally ill detainees, such as identification of signs of mental health decomposition, interacting with mentally ill detainees, and de-escalation techniques.

The chief of security stated that an ICE detainee would only be placed in the SMU as a last resort. No ICE detainees were placed in the SMU during this inspection period.

Overall Rating: Meets Standard

Reviewer Name (Printed): Inspector 4

Completion Date: 7/29/2021

Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):
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<td>1. PRIORITY: ICE/ERO detainees shall have frequent informal access to and interaction with key facility staff members, in a language or manner they can understand. Detainee requests and staff responses are translated to accommodate detainees with special assistance needs, including limited English proficiency.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees have frequent informal access to and interaction with key facility staff in languages they understand. A language line translation service is used when needed. Key facility staff makes both scheduled and frequent unannounced visits to detainee housing areas to monitor overall living conditions and to listen and respond to detainee concerns. Policy also addresses the requirements of this component.</td>
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<td>2. Facility shall provide communication assistance to detainees with disabilities and/or who are limited English proficient (LEP). When language services are needed, the facility uses language assistance, including bilingual staff competent in the language or professional interpretation and translation services.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written policy addresses the provision of communication assistance to detainees with disabilities and/or who are limited in English proficiency. Staff interviewed was aware of the availability of a language line translation service for language assistance.</td>
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<td>3. Facility staff shall conduct scheduled visits to address detainees’ personal concerns and monitor living conditions.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>4. The local supplement to the detainee handbook shall include contact information for the ICE/ERO Field Office and the scheduled hours and days that ICE/ERO staff is available to be contacted by detainees at the facility. The same information shall be posted in the living areas (or “pods”) of the facilities. Posted contact information shall be updated quarterly or more frequently as necessary to reflect changes in ICE/ERO personnel.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>The local handbook includes contact information for the ICE field office and the schedule of ICE staff housing unit visits. The same information is not posted in the housing units. According to the ICE SDDO, the information is updated as necessary.</td>
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<td>5. <strong>PRIORITY</strong>: Detainees may submit written questions, requests, grievances or concerns to ICE/ERO staff, using the detainee request form, a local IGSA form, or a sheet of paper. Facilities must also allow any ICE/ERO detainee dissatisfied with the facility’s response to file a grievance appeal and communicate directly with ICE/ERO.</td>
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<td>Detainee request forms can be submitted electronically via a housing unit tablet or on a paper form that is available in the housing unit. Writing instruments and envelopes for detainees to submit written questions, requests, grievances, or concerns to ICE are also available from the housing unit staff, at no charge. The detainee request forms are placed in a locked ICE mailbox attached to the wall in each housing unit. Access to the mailboxes is restricted to ICE/ERO personnel only who empty the mailboxes on their routine housing unit tours. Electronic submissions are directly received by the identified ICE staff. Any detainee dissatisfied with their request response may file a grievance.</td>
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| 6. Each facility administrator shall: | | Written policies and procedures address the requirements of this component. Policy was provided for review and the secured ICE mailboxes accessible only by ICE were observed. According to the ICE SDDO, only ICE/ERO staff have access to the secure mailboxes. |
| - Ensure that adequate supplies of detainee request forms, envelopes, and writing implements are available. | Meets Standard | |
| - Have written procedures to promptly route and deliver detainee requests to the appropriate ICE/ERO officials by authorized personnel (not detainees) without reading, altering, or delaying such requests. | Meets Standard | |
| - Ensure that the standard operating procedures accommodate detainees with special assistance needs based on, for example, disability, illiteracy, or limited English proficiency. When language services are needed, the facility should use qualified interpretation services when an employee needs to communicate with a limited English proficient person. | | |
| - Ensure that each facility provides a secure dropbox for ICE detainees to correspond directly with ICE management, and that only ICE personnel have access to the dropbox. | | |
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<td>7. In facilities with ICE/ERO on-site presence: The ICE/ERO staff member</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>This facility does not currently have an ICE/ERO on-site presence. Per the SDDO, ICE/ERO staff will be assigned onsite in the near future.</td>
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<td>receiving the request shall normally respond in person or in writing as</td>
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<td>9. All requests to ICE/ERO staff shall be recorded in a logbook (or</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>According to the ICE SDDO, all ICE/ERO detainee requests received are recorded in a format that supports adherence to the requirements listed in the component.</td>
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<td>10. As required by the ICE/ERO Detention Standard on Detainee Handbook,</td>
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<td>The facility handbook explains the procedures for detainees submitting a written question, request, or concern to ICE/ERO staff. All detainees receive a copy of the local handbook during intake.</td>
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<td>each facility’s handbook (or supplement) shall advise detainees of the</td>
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<td>11. The facility administrator shall ensure that OIG Hotline posters are</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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**STANDARD 2.13. STAFF-DETAINEE COMMUNICATION – Reviewer Summary**

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

The evaluation of this standard included review of policies and the local detainee handbook; observations; and interviews with K. Edmondson, unit manager; S. Segura, chief of unit management and A. Sanchez, ICE SDDO.

Detainees have access to formal and informal contact with facility and ICE officers via verbal and written communication. The detainee telephone services are tested daily by housing unit officers and unit management staff and by ICE staff during their scheduled visits. Telephone serviceability worksheets verified ICE weekly checks.

In addition to scheduled visits, ICE employees conduct visits to the housing units and other areas of the facility to informally observe living and working conditions and encourage informal communication among staff and detainees.

To provide access to programs and services, the facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees; or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the Standard. All detainees are screened upon admission or as otherwise required by the standards. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, will be made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a manner as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse.

Detainee requests and staff responses are translated as needed for detainees and accommodations are made for LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities or literacy limitations to ensure understanding.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 12    
**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

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<td>1. The use of tools, keys, medical equipment and culinary equipment is controlled.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Interview with the tool control officer, observation of areas storing tools, utensils, and medical instruments, and review of tool inventories and policy confirmed the use of all tools, keys, medical equipment, and culinary equipment is closely controlled.</td>
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<td>2. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> There is an individual who is responsible for developing a tool control procedure and an inspection system to insure accountability.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chief of security is responsible for overall tool control procedures and an inspection system to ensure accountability. There is a designated tool control officer who has the daily responsibility for ensuring that tool control procedures are followed by all departments and employees.</td>
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<td>3. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Each facility administrator shall develop and implement a written tool control and storage system to include a tool classification system, and there are policies and procedures in place to ensure that all tools are properly marked and readily identifiable.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>There is a tool control and storage system in place that includes a tool classification system. Tools are classified as Class A restricted or Class B non-restricted. Procedures are in place to ensure that all tools are properly marked and identifiable. All tools were observed to be properly marked and easily identifiable.</td>
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<td>4. The facility has developed and implemented a tool classification system.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All tools are classified as either Class A restricted or Class B non-restricted.</td>
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<td>5. Tool inventories are required for:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The tool control officer stated there is no electronics shop and recreation has no tools. All other departments noted in this component are required to have tool inventories. Inventories were reviewed in all areas during this inspection.</td>
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## STANDARD 2.14. TOOL CONTROL (Key: O)

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<td>6. (SPCs/CDFs) The new tools shall be issued only after the Tool Control Officer has marked and inventoried them. Inventories that include any portable power tools shall provide brand name, model, size, description, and inventory control/AMIS number.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>At this IGSA, policy requires that no tool is issued until it has been marked and added to the appropriate inventory by the tool control officer. Power tools are inventoried using the brand name, model, and description. The tool control officer stated that no tool is issued until he has added the tool to the appropriate inventory and the tool has been marked.</td>
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<td>7. The facility administrator shall schedule, and establish procedures for, the quarterly inventorying of all tools.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The tool control officer reported that quarterly and periodic unannounced inventory of all tools are conducted. Copies of the inventories are maintained by the chief of security and the tool control officer. The tool control officer stated that daily inventories are conducted of all tools stored in the maintenance tool room and kitchen. Inventories of medical instruments are in place.</td>
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<td>8. (SPCs/CDFs) Tool inventories shall be numbered and posted conspicuously on all corresponding shadow boards, toolboxes, and tool kits. While all posted inventories must be accurate, only the Master Tool Inventory Sheet in the office of the chief of security requires the certifiers' signatures.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>At this IGSA, the tool inventories were posted on all tool boards. Toolboxes used to bring tools into the facility are required to have tool inventory sheets. Policy requires that inventories be maintained for all toolboxes and kits. Master tool inventories are maintained by the chief of security and in the tool control officer’s office.</td>
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<td>9. The facility administrator shall develop and implement procedures governing lost tools.</td>
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<td>10. <strong>(SPCs/CDFs)</strong> When a restricted or non-restricted tool is missing or lost, staff shall notify the chief of security in writing as soon as possible. When the tool is a restricted (Class “R”) tool, staff shall inform the shift supervisor orally immediately upon discovering the loss. Any detainee(s) who may have had access to the tool shall be held at the work location pending completion of a thorough search. The facility administrator shall implement quarterly evaluations of lost/missing tool files.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>At this IGSA, policy requires that any lost restricted or non-restricted tool be reported as soon as possible to the chief of security. If a restricted tool is lost, employees are required to inform the shift supervisor orally and in writing. Any detainee who had access to the tool shall be held at the work location pending completion of the search. Policy requires the facility administrator to implement quarterly evaluations of lost/missing tool files.</td>
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11. All visitors, including repair and maintenance workers who are not ICE/ERO or facility employees, shall submit to an inspection and inventory of all tools, tool boxes, and equipment that could be used as weapons before entering and leaving the facility. The contractor shall maintain a copy of the tool inventory with them while inside the facility. | Meets Standard | Policy requires that all visitors and vendors/repair workers must submit to an inspection and inventory of all tools and equipment before entering and leaving the facility. The contractor must maintain a copy of the tool inventory with them while inside the facility. All vendors enter the facility via the main entrance or the rear gate and the officers complete the inventory sheets and check all tools entering/leaving the facility. Inventory of contractor tools entering the facility was observed by the inspector. |

**STANDARD 2.14. TOOL CONTROL – Reviewer Summary**

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Overall Remarks: *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.)* (5000 Character Max)

The evaluation of this standard was based on review of policies; interview of the Key/Tool Control Officer Sergeant J. Moore, Maintenance Supervisor J. Kuckartz, and Chief of Security E. Chavez; and observation of tool storage locations, tools, and copies of tool inventories. The tool control officer stated maintenance staff bringing tools into the facility are required to have an inventory of all tools they bring into the facility. Security officers verify the tool inventory sheets are correct as maintenance staff enter/leave any secure portion of the facility. Review of tool control practice, inventories, and accountability throughout the facility found that procedures were being followed.

The tool control officer verified that all restricted tools are removed from work areas at the end of each workday for safekeeping in a secure tool room or the armory.

The tool control officer stated the facility uses acetylene which is stored outside the secure perimeter at the end of each day.
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and when not in use.

Sterile packs are not opened for inventory or any other non-medical reason, except when tampering or theft is suspected, in which case employees shall contact the health services department before opening a pack from which instruments may have been removed.

A chit system is used when a tool is issued from any shadow board and the receipt chit shall be visible on the shadow board. Additionally, all tools issued are recorded in a log showing the date and time a tool is issued/returned. All ladders, extension cords, ropes and hoses over three-feet long are classified as restricted tools and are stored behind two locked gates in the secure tool room or outside the secure perimeter when not in use. Every maintenance employee supervising the use of extension ladders and/or heavy equipment has at their disposal a portable two-way radio.

When a medical department tool or equipment item is missing or lost, medical personnel immediately inform the HSA, who will make the immediate verbal notification to the chief of security or shift supervisor and written notification to the facility administrator.

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### STANDARD 2.15. USE OF FORCE AND RERAINTS

This detention standard authorizes staff to use necessary and reasonable force after all reasonable efforts to otherwise resolve a situation have failed, for protection of all persons; to minimize injury to self, detainees, staff and others; to prevent escape or serious property damage; or to maintain the security and orderly operation of the facility. Staff should use only the degree of force necessary to gain control of detainees and, under specified conditions, may use physical restraints to gain control of a dangerous detainee.

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<td>1. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Staff use physical force only as a last resort after all reasonable efforts to otherwise resolve a situation have failed, and use only the degree of force necessary to gain control of the situation, employing confrontation avoidance techniques and the use-of-force continuum.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The use-of-force policy and training require that officers use physical force only as a last resort and only after all reasonable efforts to resolve a situation have failed and use only the degree of force necessary to gain control of the situation, employing confrontation avoidance techniques and the use-of-force continuum.</td>
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<td>2. <strong>Staff:</strong></td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The use-of-force policy was reviewed and was found to fully address each of the issues in this component.</td>
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<td>- Does not use force as punishment;</td>
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<td>- Attempts to gain the detainee's voluntary cooperation before resorting to force;</td>
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<td>- Uses only as much force as necessary to control the detainee; and</td>
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<td>- Uses restraints only when other non-confrontational means, including verbal persuasion, have failed or are impractical.</td>
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<td>3. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> All officers receive training in self-defense, confrontation avoidance techniques and the use of force to control detainees. Specialized training is given to officers ensuring they are certified in all devices including chemical agents, approved for use.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The learning and development manager verified that all officers receive training in self-defense, confrontation avoidance techniques, and the use of force to control detainees. Employees receive specialized training to ensure they are certified in all devices including chemical agents approved for use. Review of training documents further verified that staff receive training in the areas specified in this component.</td>
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| 4. PRIORITY: Staff will consult with medical staff prior to a calculated use of force regarding the following:  
  - Use of pepper spray/non-lethal weapons;  
  - Pregnant detainees or detainees in post-delivery recuperation;  
  - Detainees with wounds or cuts; and  
  - Detainees with special needs, to include detainees with physical, intellectual, and/or developmental disabilities and detainees with a mental health condition that may impair their ability to understand the situation. | Meets Standard | The use-of-force policy requires that medical personnel are consulted prior to any calculated use of force involving the eventualities noted in this component. The captain further confirmed that medical staff are consulted prior to a calculated use of force. There have been no use-of-force incidents involving an ICE detainee during this inspection period. |
| 5. Special precautions are taken when restraining pregnant detainees, consistent with the Detention Standard on Medical Care (Women).  
  Medical personnel are consulted. | N/A | Pregnant ICE detainees are not housed at this facility. |
| 6. Intermediate force weapons, when not in use, are stored in areas where access is limited to authorized personnel and to which detainees have no access. | Meets Standard | |
| 7. When the detainee is in isolated location where there is no immediate threat to the detainee or others (e.g., a locked cell, a range), staff must try to resolve the situation without resorting to force. | Meets Standard | |
| 8. The facility subscribes to the prescribed confrontation avoidance procedures.  
  The ranking detention official, health professionals, and others confer before every calculated use of force. | Meets Standard | This facility subscribes to the prescribed confrontation avoidance procedures. Policy requires that ranking detention officials, health care staff, and others confer to assess the situation before each calculated use-of-force incident. |
| 9. When a detainee must be forcibly moved and/or restrained and there is time for a calculated use of force, staff use the use of force team technique. | Meets Standard | Policy requires the use-of-force team technique to be used in any calculated use-of-force incident. |
| 10. Staff members are trained in the performance of the use-of-force team technique. | Meets Standard | All staff is trained in the use-of-force team technique. |
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<td>11. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> All use of force incidents are documented and reviewed. Staff prepare a use of force form that identifies the detainee(s), staff, and others involved, describes the incident, and documents the location of strikes if intermediate force weapons are used. All calculated use of force incidents are properly audio- visually documented and forwarded for review. Use of Force documentation at a minimum, shall include the medical examination through the conclusion of the incident. All calculated uses of force incidents must be audio- visually recorded in its entirety from the beginning of the incident to its conclusion.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that all use-of-force incidents are documented and reviewed. Employees are required to prepare a use-of-force form that speaks to all of the requirements of this component. All calculated use-of-force incidents are required to be audio- visually documented in their entirety from beginning to conclusion and then are forwarded for review. The use-of-force documentation, at a minimum, must include the medical examination through the conclusion of the incident.</td>
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<td>12. Staff shall store and maintain audio-visual recording equipment under the same conditions as “restricted” tools.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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| 13. Standard procedures associated with using four/five point restraints include:  
- Soft (nylon/leather) restraints.  
- Dressing the detainee appropriately for the temperature.  
- A bed, mattress, and blanket/sheet.  
- Checking the detainee at least every 15 minutes.  
- Logging each check.  
- Repositioning detainee often enough to prevent soreness or stiffness.  
- Medical evaluation of the restrained detainee twice per eight-hour shift.  
- When qualified medical staff are not immediately available, staff position the detainee “face-up.” | N/A | Per the chief of security, ICE detainees are not placed in four/five-point restraints. |
| 14. In immediate use of force situations, officers contact medical staff once the detainee is under control. | Meets Standard | Policy requires that medical staff be contacted any time force is used on a detainee. |
| 15. The shift supervisor monitors the detainee’s position/condition every two hours. He/she allows the detainee to use the restroom at these times under safeguards. | N/A | ICE detainees are not placed in four/five-point restraints. |

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<td>16. All detainee checks are logged.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the chief of security, ICE detainees are not placed in four/five-point restraints. The SDDO verified that the FOD is notified any time force is used on an ICE detainee. There have been no incidents involving the use of force on an ICE detainee during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>17. When any detainee is restrained for more than eight hours, the facility administrator shall telephonically notify the Assistant Field Office Director (FOD) and provide updates every eight hours until the restraints are removed.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>18. It is standard practice to review any use of force and the non-routine application of restraints.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All use-of-force incidents and non-routine applications of restraints are required, by policy, to be reviewed.</td>
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STANDARD 2.15. USE OF FORCE AND RESTRAINTS – Reviewer Summary

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Overall Remarks: (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)

The evaluation of this standard is based on review of facility policy; and interviews with Chief of Security E. Chavez, Learning and Development Manager E. Garcia, Captain K. McCoy, and SDDO A. Sanchez. The use of Tasers is not permitted. The only chemical agent approved for use is oleoresin capsicum/pepper spray (OC). The use of pepper spray is authorized by policy. Although policy authorizes the use of four/five-point restraints, the chief of security stated the facility will not use four/five-point restraints on an ICE detainee. There have been no incidents involving the use of force on an ICE detainee during this inspection period.

Choke holds, carotid holds, and other neck restraints; using a baton to apply choke or “come along” holds to the neck area; and intentional baton strikes to the head, face, groin, solar plexus, neck, kidneys, or spinal column are prohibited.

Policy requires a supervisor to inspect areas of blood or other body-fluid spillage after a use-of-force incident. Unless the supervisor determines that the spillage must be preserved as evidence, trained employees immediately sanitize those areas, based on medical department guidance on appropriate cleaning solutions and their use.

In the event of litigation, policy requires the facility to retain the relevant audiovisual record a minimum of six months after the litigation has concluded or been resolved. All reports and videos are maintained for a minimum of three years.

This facility uses only the restraint equipment specified and authorized in the use of force standard and the National Institute of Justice standard. Deviations from this list of restraint equipment are strictly prohibited.

Overall Rating: Meets Standard
Reviewer Name (Printed): Inspector 4
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Section III: ORDER

Disciplinary System
## STANDARD 3.1. DISCIPLINARY SYSTEM

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1. **PRIORITY**: The facility has a written disciplinary system using progressive levels of reviews and appeals. Written disciplinary policy and procedures shall clearly define detainee rights and responsibilities. The facility’s disciplinary system should have have graduated scales of offenses and disciplinary sanctions as provided in PBNDS 2011, Standard 3.1. The policy, procedures and rules shall be reviewed at least annually.

Meets Standard

1. **Policy:**

- Does the facility have a written disciplinary system policy: Yes
- Title of facility policy: Resident Rules and Discipline

2. **Documentation Review:**

- Verify that the disciplinary system has a progressive level of reviews and appeals. Describe: The disciplinary policy contains progressive levels of reviews and appeals.

- Verify that the policy clearly defines detainee rights and responsibilities. Describe: The disciplinary policy and the detainee handbook clearly define detainee rights and responsibilities.

- Verify that the policy has graduated scales of offenses and disciplinary sanctions as provided in PBNDS 2011, Standard 3.1. Describe: Prohibited acts are divided into four categories: "Greatest", "High", "High-Moderate", and "Low-Moderate".

- Verify that the policy was reviewed in the last 12 months. Describe: Policy states that the disciplinary hearing officer and chief of security will review the policy on an annual basis with recommended revisions as necessary to the OIC. The policy was last reviewed on 12/29/2020.

Additional Remarks:
**STANDARD 3.1. DISCIPLINARY SYSTEM** (Key: S)

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2. Detainees will receive translation or interpretation services throughout the investigative, disciplinary, and appeal process, including accommodation for detainees who are limited English proficient, detainees who are illiterate, detainees who are deaf or hard of hearing, or detainees with other special needs.

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<td>- Verify that a process is in place to provide translation or interpretation services to LEP detainees throughout the disciplinary process. Describe: The disciplinary hearing officer (DHO) confirmed that he uses translation services whenever necessary to allow detainees to fully participate in the hearing process.</td>
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<td>- Verify that a process is in place to communicate any written documentation to detainees who are illiterate or detainees who are deaf or hard of hearing. Describe: The DHO verified that a TTY machine is available and would be used to communicate written documentation to detainees who are deaf or hard of hearing. Additionally, policy provides for the use of TTY machines for the hearing impaired. A telephonic translation service would be used for detainees who speak languages other than English.</td>
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3. When a detainee has a diagnosed mental illness or mental disability, or demonstrates symptoms of mental illness or mental disability, a mental health professional evaluates the detainee’s competence to participate in the

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<td>disciplinary hearing, any impact the detainee’s mental illness may have had on his or her responsibility for the charged behavior, and information about any known mitigating factors in regard to the behavior.</td>
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<td>The facility shall not hold a detainee accountable for his or her conduct if a medical authority finds him or her mentally incompetent.</td>
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<td>2. Mental Health Provider Interview:</td>
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<td>If a detainee has a mental disability or mental illness but is competent, the disciplinary process shall consider whether the detainee’s mental disabilities or mental illness contributed to his or her behavior when determining what type of sanction, if any, should be imposed. A mental health professional should also be consulted as to whether certain types of sanctions, (e.g., placement in disciplinary segregation, loss of visits, or loss of phone calls) may be inappropriate because they would interfere with supports that are a part of the detainee’s treatment or recovery plan.</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to evaluate a detainee with a known or suspected mental illness prior to the disciplinary hearing. Describe: The disciplinary policy contains written direction addressing this issue.</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to consider whether a detainee is mentally competent to participate in the disciplinary process. Describe: The disciplinary policy states that mental health staff shall determine if a detainee is mentally competent to participate in the hearing process.</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to provide input on the effects of the proposed sanction on the detainee’s treatment or recovery plan. Describe: The disciplinary policy requires that mental health staff would evaluate and provide input regarding the effects of the proposed sanction on the detainee’s treatment or recovery plan.</td>
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- Recovery plan. Policy states that staff would not take disciplinary action against a detainee that mental health professionals judged to be incompetent.

3. Random Sample of Security Staff Interview:
- Verify that a process is in place to consult a mental health provider regarding the competence of a detainee with a known or suspected mental illness prior to the disciplinary hearing. Describe: The DHO confirmed the facility addresses this portion of the component in practice and policy.
- Verify that a process is in place to terminate disciplinary hearing if a medical authority finds the detainee to be mentally incompetent. Describe: The DHO confirmed the disciplinary process would be terminated if a medical authority found a detainee to be mentally incompetent. Additionally, policy does not allow the process to move forward if the detainee is found to be mentally incompetent.
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<td>4. Documentation Review:</td>
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<td>4. Priority: A detainee shall remain in Disciplinary Segregation for no more than 30 days per incident, except in extraordinary circumstances, such as incidents involving violations of offenses 100 through 109 listed in the “Greatest” offense category in Appendix 3.1.A, and his/her status shall be reviewed by the facility administrator after the first 30 days and each 30 days thereafter, to determine whether continued detention in Disciplinary Segregation is warranted.</td>
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<td>prohibited acts and may receive multiple sanctions for one incident, sanctions arising from a single incident shall run concurrently.</td>
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<td>review the status of detainees in disciplinary segregation every 30 days, and to consider whether segregation remains warranted. Describe: The special management unit policy requires that detainees in disciplinary segregation are reviewed each seven days for the first thirty days and each thirty days thereafter. There have been no ICE detainees housed in the segregation during this inspection period. There was no documentation for review. 3. Documentation review: • Review random sample of disciplinary segregation placements in the last 12 months to verify the length of the disciplinary segregation placement and to verify that multiple sanctions for one incident were served concurrently and the sanction imposed is consistent with the disciplinary violation(s). Describe: There have been no ICE detainees housed in segregation during this inspection period. There was no documentation for review.</td>
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| 5. Staff may not impose or allow imposition of the following sanctions: corporal punishment; deprivation of food services (to include use of Nutraloaf or “food loaf”); deprivation of clothing, bedding, or items of personal hygiene; deprivation of correspondence privileges; deprivation of legal access and legal materials; or deprivation of indoor or outdoor recreation, unless such activity creates a documented unsafe condition. | Meets Standard | 1. Policy:  
- Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes  
- Title of policy and page #: Resident Rules and Discipline.  
2. Random Sample of Staff Interview:  
- Verify that there is a process in place to ensure that the prohibited sanctions are not imposed. Describe: The DHO, chief of security, and captain stated that the sanctions listed in this component are not authorized.  
Additional Remarks: |

| 6. Time served in segregation pending the outcome of the proceedings shall be credited to the number of days to be spent in the segregation unit after an adverse decision is announced. | Meets Standard | 1. Policy:  
- Is this requirement in facility policy? Yes  
- Title of policy and page #: Resident Rules and Discipline  
2. Random Sample of Staff Interview:  
- Verify that there is a process in place to credit time served in segregation pending the outcome of the disciplinary proceedings. Describe: Policy requires and the DHO further confirmed that detainees are given credit for time served in segregation pending the outcome of the disciplinary proceedings. |
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<td>7. PRIORITY: The facility's supplemental detainee handbook issued to each detainee upon admittance shall provide notice of the facility's rules of conduct and prohibited acts, the sanctions imposed for violations of the rules, the disciplinary severity scale, the disciplinary process and the procedure for appealing disciplinary findings. Copies of the rules of conduct, rights, and disciplinary sanctions shall be provided to all detainees and posted in English, Spanish, and/or other languages spoken by significant numbers of detainees, as follows:</td>
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<td>4. Random Sample of Staff Interview:</td>
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<td>- Verify that there is a process in place to communicate the rules of conduct, rights, and disciplinary system to detainees who speak rare languages or have other special needs who may not be able to read or understand the detainee handbook or postings.</td>
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<td>Describe: The DHO stated that a telephonic translation line would be used to communicate with detainees and to translate the rules of conduct, rights, and sanctions to detainees who speak rare languages.</td>
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<td>5. Site Inspection:</td>
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<td>- Verify that copies of the rules of conduct, rights, and disciplinary system are posted in English, Spanish, and other language spoken by significant numbers of detainees.</td>
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<td>confirmed the rules of conduct, rights, and the disciplinary system are posted in English and Spanish inside the detainee housing units.</td>
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Additional Remarks:

8. **PRIORITY**: Incident reports are investigated within 24 hours of the incident by an officer who had no involvement in the incident. Low or moderate infractions are adjudicated by a Unit Disciplinary Committee (UDC). Unresolved cases and cases involving serious charges are forwarded by the UDC, or sent directly from the investigating officer, to the Institution Disciplinary Panel (IDP) for adjudication.

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<td>- Verify that there is a process in place to investigate incident reports within 24 hours by an officer who had no involvement. Describe: The disciplinary policy requires that incident reports are investigated within 24-hours by a security supervisor who had no involvement in the incident.</td>
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<td>- Verify that there is a process in place to have low or moderate infractions adjudicated by a UDC. Describe: Policy provides a process for the UDC to adjudicate minor infractions.</td>
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<td>9. For detainees in the Institution Disciplinary Panel (IDP) process, the IDP shall be conducted within 48 hours after the conclusion of the investigation or the conclusion of the UDC hearing, unless the detainee requests more time to gather evidence or otherwise prepare a defense. If the detainee is being held in segregation, the delay shall not exceed 72 hours, barring an emergency.</td>
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<td>requires the IDP to adjudicate major infractions. 3. Documentation review: • Review a random sample of disciplinary incident reports from the last 12 months to verify that they were investigated within 24 hours of the incident. Describe: Seven disciplinary reports were reviewed and found to be in compliance. Additional Remarks:</td>
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10. The detainee is advised in writing of his/her right, if applicable, to an initial hearing before the Unit Disciplinary Committee (UDC) and/or the Institution Disciplinary Panel (IDP) within 24 hours of his/her notification of charges. The detainee is provided a copy of the Incident Report and notice of charges at least 24 hours before the start of any disciplinary proceedings.

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   - Title of policy and page #: Resident Rules and Discipline

2. SME Interview:
   - Verify that a process is in place to provide detainees with a copy of the incident report and notice of charges 24 hours before the start of any disciplinary hearings.
   - Describe: The disciplinary policy
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12 months to verify that they were provided in a manner or language the detainee understands.

Describe: Language Line was used to provide translation for LEP detainees who did not speak English.

Additional Remarks:

11. The investigating officer advises the detainee of his/her right to remain silent at every stage of the disciplinary process, and ensures that he/she has a complete listing of detainee rights.

1. Policy:
   - Is this requirement in facility policy? Yes
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2. SME Interview:
   - Verify that a process is in place to ensure that detainees receive a complete listing of rights and are advised of the right to remain silent at every stage.
   - Describe: Per policy, investigating officers are required to advise the detainee of the notices contained in this component. The disciplinary forms require the investigating officer to advise the detainee of their right to remain silent and to document that advisement.
   - Verify that a process is in place to ensure LEP detainees and detainees with communication-related disabilities are provided a complete listing of detainee rights and advised of the right to remain silent at every stage.

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## STANDARD 3.1. DISCIPLINARY SYSTEM (Key: 5)

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|            |        | *Stage in a manner or language they understand.*  
*Describe: Policy sets forth a process to provide LEP detainees a listing of detainee rights and the right to remain silent during the process. Staff translators and/or the facility translation line are used to accomplish this. Disciplinary forms contain a section where the detainee signs stating he has received of copy of the detainee rights and the right to remain silent.*  
**Additional Remarks:** |

12. **Priority:** A staff representative is made available upon request for all detainees facing an IDP disciplinary hearing. Detainees also have the option of receiving assistance from another detainee of their selection rather than a staff representative, subject to approval from the facility administrator.

| 1. **Policy:**  
- Is this requirement in facility policy? Yes  
- Title of policy and page #: Resident Rules and Discipline  
| 2. **Facility Administrator Interview:**  
- Verify that a process is in place to ensure that detainees may request assistance from a staff representative or from another detainee, subject to the approval.  
*Describe: Per policy, detainees may request the assistance of a staff representative or assistance from another detainee.*  
| 3. **Documentation review:**  
- Review a random sample of disciplinary records from the last 12 months to verify that a staff representative or |

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<td>requested detainee representative was provided upon request to assist the detainee in the investigative process. Describe: Seven reports were provided for review. None of the detainees involved requested a staff representative or detainee representative.</td>
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**13. A staff representative is automatically provided for detainees who are illiterate, limited-English proficient, or without means of collecting and presenting essential evidence.**

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<td>2. Facility Administrator/SME Interview:</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to ensure that detainees who are illiterate, LEP, or otherwise needs special assistance are automatically provided a staff representative. Describe: Policy requires a staff assistant be provided when a detainee meets the criteria specified in this component. The DHO stated that if a detainee met the criteria noted in this component, a staff representative would automatically be provided.</td>
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| 14. The facility permits hearing postponements or continuances when conditions warrant such a continuance. Reasons are documented. | Meets Standard | 1. Policy:  
- Is this requirement in facility policy? Yes  
- Title of policy and page #: Resident Rules and Discipline  
2. Facility Administrator/SME Interview:  
- Verify that a process is in place to permit hearing postponements or continuances and document any reasons for doing so.  
Describe: The disciplinary policy allows for the postponement of hearings. Policy requires that any postponement must be fully documented. |
| 15. Written procedures govern the handling of confidential-source information. The UDC or IDP shall disclose as much confidential information as may be disclosed without jeopardizing the safety and security of facility staff and other persons, and shall include in the hearing record the factual basis for finding the information reliable. | Meets Standard | 1. Policy:  
- Does the facility have written procedures governing the handling of confidential-source information? Yes  
- Title of policy and page #: Resident Rules and Discipline  
2. Facility Administrator/SME Interview:  
- Verify that a process is in place to handle confidential source information.  
Describe: The DHO |
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<td>confirmed that confidential source information would be used if it could be verified.</td>
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Additional Remarks:
16. All forms relevant to the incident, investigation, committee/panel reports, etc., are completed and distributed as required to the Unit Disciplinary Committee (UDC) or directly to the Institution Disciplinary Panel (IDP).

1. Policy:
   - Is this requirement in written policy? Yes
   - Title of policy and page #: Resident Rules and Discipline

2. Facility Administrator/SME Interview:
   - Verify that a process is in place to complete and distribute all relevant forms to the UDC or IDP.
   - Describe: Policy requires, and the DHO confirmed, that the facility complies with the standard requirements that all completed forms and reports are distributed as appropriate.

3. Documentation Review:
   - Review a random sample of disciplinary reports from the last 12 months to verify that all of the forms relevant to the incident, investigation, and committee/panel reports were completed and distributed as appropriate.
   - Describe: Seven reports were reviewed and found to have been distributed as required. There were a total of eighteen disciplinary infractions reported during this inspection period. Seven resulted in the detainee being found guilty. The reports were not placed in the detention files of the detainees who were not found guilty.

Additional Remarks:
STANDARD 3.1. DISCIPLINARY SYSTEM – Reviewer Summary

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

Overall Remarks: (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)

The evaluation of this standard was based on review of facility policy; interviews with Disciplinary Hearing Officer (DHO) Sergeant Romans, Captain K. McCoy, and Chief of Security E. Chavez. The facility has a comprehensive disciplinary process which affords detainees their due process rights and levels of appeals. The local handbook provides detainees a comprehensive overview of the disciplinary process.

Disciplinary action may not be capricious or retaliatory nor based on race, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, disability, or political beliefs. The shift supervisor reviews all incident reports before going off duty. The investigating officer has a supervisory rank.

Detainees with LEP and disabilities are provided assistance and/or accommodations to ensure that they can meaningfully participate in all aspects of the disciplinary process. The disciplinary process is adjusted according to the mental competence of a detainee, as diagnosed or directed by an appropriate health care professional. Such adjustments include, but are not limited to, the provision of assistance to the detainee throughout all phases of the process; mitigation of certain behaviors; imposition of or relief from certain sanctions; ruling a detainee incompetent due to the inability to assist in their own defense or the inability to distinguish right from wrong; and postponement of a hearing. Investigating officers’ complete investigations within 24 hours of receipt of the incident report unless exceptional circumstances dictate otherwise. Completed investigations are referred to the unit disciplinary committee or the institution disciplinary panel.

Only the disciplinary panel places a detainee in disciplinary segregation. The entire discipline record is forwarded to the OIC, who may concur, terminate the proceedings, or impose more lenient sanctions. Time served in segregation pending the outcome of the proceedings is credited to the number of days to be spent in the segregation unit after an adverse decision is announced. The disciplinary report and accompanying documents are not placed in the file of a detainee who is found not guilty. The facility retains the material in its own files for institution statistical or historical purposes.

Overall Rating: Meets Standard

Reviewer Name (Printed): Inspector 4

Completion Date: 7/29/2021

Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):
Section IV: CARE

Food Service
Hunger Strikes
Medical Care
Medical Care (Women)
Personal Hygiene
Suicide Prevention and Intervention
Terminal Illness, Advance Directives, and Death
Disability Identification, Assessment, and Accommodation
### STANDARD 4.1. FOOD SERVICE (Key: T)

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| **1. PRIORITY:** The food service program shall be under the direct supervision of an experienced food service administrator (FSA) who is responsible for:  
  - Planning, controlling, directing, managing, and evaluating food service;  
  - Managing budget resources;  
  - Establishing standards of sanitation, safety and security;  
  - Developing nutritionally adequate menus and evaluating detainee acceptance of them;  
  - Developing specifications for the procurement of food, equipment, and supplies; and  
  - Establishing a training program that ensures operational efficiency and a high quality food service program. | Does Not Meet Standard | Food service functions are contracted to the Trinity Group. A food service director (FSD) is responsible for all component requirements. The FSD has extensive food service experience and is ServSafe certified as evidenced by review of certificates. There was no evidence of standards of sanitation, safety, and security being established. |
| **2. The knife cabinet must be equipped with an approved locking device. Knives must be physically secured to workstations for use outside a secure cutting room. Any detainee using a knife outside a secure area must receive direct staff supervision.** | Meets Standard | Knives are not used; dough cutters are used instead and are tethered to their workstation when in use. The kitchen officer issues all kitchen utensils and maintains a running inventory. |
| **3. Special procedures govern the handling of food items that pose a security threat.** | Does Not Meet Standard | Hot food items are maintained in a separate locked cabinet and labeled as "hot". The dry storage room was not secured during observation while detainees were in the area, and a bag of salt within the locker was open, exposing the content to pests and/or environmental contaminants. |
| **4. The FSA annually reviews detainee-volunteer job descriptions to ensure they are accurate and up-to-date.** | Meets Standard | All detainee job descriptions are reviewed annually along with all facility policies, as evidenced by file review. |
| **5. During orientation and training session(s), the cook supervisor or equivalent explains and demonstrates:  
  - Safe work practices and methods.  
  - Safety features of individual products/ pieces of equipment.  
  - Training covers the safe handling of hazardous material[s] the detainee are likely to encounter in their work.** | Meets Standard | Orientation and training on the elements of this component are provided to volunteer detainee workers, as supported by detainee signed acknowledgements. |
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<td>6. The cook supervisor documents all training.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Documentation of training is maintained and was reviewed.</td>
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<td>7. Detainees assigned to the food service department shall have a neat and clean appearance.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Observation confirms detainee food service workers maintain a neat and clean appearance and use hairnets, beard guards, gloves, and rubber boots as appropriate.</td>
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<td>8. Detainees are served three meals every day, at least two of which are hot meals. No more than 14 hours elapse between the last meal served and the first meal of the following day.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of feeding schedules and menus confirmed detainees are fed three hot meals daily, with no more than fourteen hours between the first and last meals.</td>
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<td>9. Meals shall always be prepared, delivered, and served under staff supervision.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>Observation and staff interview indicate that meals are prepared under kitchen staff supervision, delivered to the housing units by officers, and served by the housing officer. The kitchen provides hairnets and gloves with each cart to be used by the housing unit officer when passing trays to detainees. However, trays were observed unsupervised in a corridor with detainees in the proximity twice during the inspection.</td>
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<td>10. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Before and during the display, service and transportation of food, sanitary guidelines are observed, with hot foods maintained at a temperature of at least 140 °F degrees (120 degrees in food trays) and foods that require refrigeration maintained at 41 °F degrees or below.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Food temperatures are consistently documented, as confirmed by a review of daily production logs. Hot and cold foods are maintained at appropriate temperatures during the cooking, serving, and traying process. Food temperatures are taken and recorded. Random samples of the production logs were reviewed during the inspection.</td>
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<td>11. Servers must wear food grade plastic gloves and hair nets whenever there is direct contact with a food or beverage. Serving food without use of utensils is strictly prohibited.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>Observation confirms detainee workers were wearing plastic gloves and hairnets and serving food items with utensils. However, gloves being utilized by detainees were not labeled as food grade.</td>
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<td>12. Utensils shall be sanitized as often as necessary to prevent cross-contamination and other food-handling hazards during food preparation and service.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>Food service staff were observed checking temperatures of different hot food items without sanitizing the thermometer in between readings.</td>
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<td>13. If the facility does not have enough equipment to maintain the minimum or maximum temperature required for food safety, the affected items (for example, salad bar staples such as lettuce, meat, eggs, cheese) must be removed and discarded after two hours at room temperature.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility has the appropriate equipment to maintain proper food temperatures throughout the feeding process.</td>
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<td>14. Food shall be delivered from one place to another in covered containers.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Observation confirms when food trays are delivered, the top tray is covered to maintain the proper temperature and protect the contents of the tray from contamination.</td>
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<td>15. If food carts are delivered to housing units by detainees, they must be locked unless they are under constant supervision of staff. All food safety procedures (sanitation, safe-handling, storage, etc.) apply without exception to food in transit.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>Food trays were observed unsupervised in a corridor. The top tray was covered to maintain the proper temperature as well as protect the contents of the tray from contamination.</td>
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<td>16. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> A registered dietitian shall conduct a complete nutritional analysis that meets U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA), at least annually, of every master-cycle menu planned by the FSA. The dietitian must certify menus before they are incorporated into the food service program.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A registered dietitian completes a nutritional analysis of each menu used in the facility, including sack lunches. This analysis is completed before the menu being used. A 35-day rotating menu cycle has been approved by the registered dietitian. The most recent review and certification by a certified dietitian was completed on 12/3/2020.</td>
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<td>17. The CS or equivalent ensures that items on the master-cycle menu are prepared and presented according to approved recipes.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Observation confirms the FSD and/or cook supervisor (CS) ensure approved recipes are followed.</td>
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<td>18. The CS or equivalent has the authority to change menu items if necessary, documenting each substitution, along with its justification, with a copy to the FSA. Menu substitutions will be in accordance with dietician approved substitution guidelines.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Food service personnel have the authority to change menu items, if necessary. Changes of each substitution are documented along with the justification for the change. Documentation of the change is maintained by the FSD. Substitutions are of the same nutritional value as the original item on the menu.</td>
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<td>19. Food service staff and detainee workers involved in cooking shall ensure that potentially hazardous foods are cooked at the required safe temperatures, as listed in the Detention Standard on Food service.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Temperatures of menu items are taken and recorded on the production log a minimum of three times during each meal preparation and serving. Samples of production logs were reviewed during the inspection.</td>
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<td>20. Facilities are required to provide detainees requesting a religious diet a reasonable and equitable opportunity to observe their religious dietary practice by offering a Common Fare Menu. Detainees whose religious beliefs require the adherence to particular religious dietary laws are referred to the chaplain or food service administrator (FSA). The chaplain or religious services coordinator and/or the facility administrator issue specific written instructions for the implementation of the religious diet within 10 business days of verification.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are provided the opportunity to observe religious dietary practices. A common fare/religious diet menu is available. Religious diet requests are submitted to the chaplain for approval.</td>
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<td>21. The facility administrator, or his/her designee, consults with the local Field Office Director (FOD) prior to denying the request for a religious diet or prior to removing a detainee from a religious diet program.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Interview confirms the OIC would consult with the FOD prior to a denial or removal from a religious diet.</td>
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<td>22. Denial or removal from a religious diet is documented with the date and reason, and is approved by the facility administrator. The documentation also includes the date of FOD concurrence.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Interview with the FSD and policy review indicate removal from a religious diet is documented, approved by OIC, and forwarded to the FOD for concurrence.</td>
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<td>23. (SPCs/CDFs) Once a religious diet has been approved, the FSA shall issue, in duplicate, a special-diet identification card.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>In this IGSA facility, a special identification card is not used to indicate the detainee’s special diet.</td>
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<td>24. The common fare menu shall be based on a 14 day cycle. The menus must be certified as exceeding minimum daily nutritional requirements. Hot entrees shall be offered daily.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The common fare menu is incorporated into the 35-day master menu, with substitution noted/approved by the dietician.</td>
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<td>25. The chaplain, in consultation with local religious leaders if necessary, shall develop the ceremonial meal schedule for the following calendar year and provide it to the facility administrator.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A ceremonial diet menu was reviewed that included Ramadan, Passover, and Lent.</td>
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<td>26. The Common Fare Program shall accommodate detainees abstaining from particular foods or fasting for religious purposes at prescribed times of the year, such as Ramadan, Passover, and Lent.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A religious diet menu was reviewed that included Ramadan, Passover, and Lent. The facility recognizes major religious ceremonial observances and accommodates detainees abstaining from foods or fasting for religious purposes at those prescribed times of the year.</td>
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<td>27. Detainees with certain conditions — chronic or temporary; medical, dental, and/or psychological — shall be prescribed special diets as appropriate.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Medical diets are provided to detainees, as prescribed by medical personnel.</td>
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<td>28. The sanitary standards, including proper temperature maintenance, are required in the food service department also apply to satellite meals, from preparation to actual delivery.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Satellite meal preparation and delivery conform to sanitary standards.</td>
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<td>29. Food for satellite meals must be prepared and held at the proper temperatures until served. Satellite tray meals must be delivered and served within two hours of food being plated.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Hot and cold foods are maintained at appropriate temperatures. During the cooking, serving, and traying process, food temperatures are taken and recorded. The documentation on production logs was reviewed during the inspection. Satellite meals are delivered and served within two hours of food being trayed.</td>
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<td>30. In segregation units, food rations shall not be reduced or changed or otherwise used as a disciplinary tool.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Segregation meals are identical to the general population and not used as a disciplinary tool.</td>
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<td>31. Sack meals shall be provided for detainees being transported from the facility, and detainees arriving or departing between scheduled meal hours, and detainees in the SMU, as provided in the standard. Sack meals shall be of the same nutritional quality as other meals prepared by the food service.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Sack meals are provided as needed and are approved by a dietician ensuring nutritional quality.</td>
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<td>32. The food service staff instruct detainee volunteers on:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainee workers are provided training that addresses the elements of this component. The training is documented and was reviewed during the inspection.</td>
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<td>• Personal cleanliness and hygiene;</td>
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<td>• Sanitary techniques for preparing, storing, and serving food, and;</td>
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<td>• The sanitary operation, care, and maintenance of equipment.</td>
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<td>33. All food service personnel, including staff and detainees, shall receive a pre-employment medical examination. The Cook Foreman or detention staff assigned to food service shall inspect all detainee food service workers on a daily basis at the start of each work period. Detainees who exhibit signs of illness, skin disease, diarrhea (admitted or suspected), or infected cuts or boils shall be removed from the work assignment and immediately referred to Health Services for determination of duty fitness.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>As verified by document review, all food service personnel receive pre-employment physicals and clearance before working. Detainee workers are cleared by medical personnel to work in the kitchen before being assigned to the job. The workers are monitored daily for duty fitness; the results are documented. A detainee exhibiting signs of illness or other health concerns would be referred to medical personnel.</td>
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<td>34. The food service department complies with food safety and sanitation requirements as prescribed by the governing health inspection authority, applicable laws and contract provisions.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The New Mexico Environment Department conducts annual reviews of the food service operation. The most recent review was conducted on 7/15/2020, with no issues noted, and expires on 7/31/21.</td>
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<td>35. All facilities shall meet environmental standards for safety and sanitation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The New Mexico Environment Department Health Food Program conducts annual reviews of the food service operation. The most recent review was conducted on 7/15/2020, with no issues noted, and expires on 7/31/21.</td>
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<td>36. The FSA shall develop a schedule for the routine cleaning of equipment consistent with the information obtained from manufacturers or local distributors, the National Sanitation Foundation International (NSF) standards or equivalent standards of other agencies about the operation, cleaning, and care of equipment.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>The FSM has an established schedule for routine cleaning. However, observation of food service areas and equipment revealed these areas to be below established standards. Specifically, rust was observed a mixer, range hoods, floors, sinks, and were in need of cleaning.</td>
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<td>37. Spray or immersion dishwashers or devices – including automatic</td>
<td>Does Not Meet</td>
<td>The dishwashing machine was observed during this inspection and found to be operating below required temperatures.</td>
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<td>dispensers for detergents, wetting agents, and liquid sanitizer – shall</td>
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<td>be maintained in good repair. Utensils and equipment placed in the</td>
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<td>machine must be exposed to all cycles.</td>
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<td>38. Adequate, sanitary, properly equipped, and conveniently located</td>
<td>Does Not Meet</td>
<td>The detainee toilet was observed to be below sanitary standards. Specifically, floors, sinks, and toilets were in need of cleaning,</td>
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<td>toilet facilities shall be provided for all food service staff and</td>
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<td>there was no hand soap and hot water was not readily available. There were also several areas that had been graffitied. There was</td>
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<td>detainee workers.</td>
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<td>no staff bathroom within food service and staff leave the area to use a staff bathroom. During this condition/observation, a</td>
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<td>detainee was observed leaving the bathroom while wearing gloves and proceeded to his work area until staff intervened at the</td>
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<td>direction of the inspector.</td>
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<td>39. The FSA is responsible for pest control in the food service</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of invoices confirms Ecolab, a licensed pest control contractor, provides monthly exterminating services, including</td>
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<td>department. Air curtains or comparable devices shall be used on outside</td>
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<td>preventative spraying for indigenous pests.</td>
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<td>doors where food is prepared, stored, or served to protect against</td>
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<td>insects and other rodents.</td>
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<td>40. The facility shall implement written procedures requiring</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Weekly inspections of all food service areas are conducted and documented by the FSD, safety manager (SM), and assistant</td>
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<td>administrative, medical, and/or dietary personnel to conduct the</td>
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<td>warden (AW). Documentation was reviewed during this inspection.</td>
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<td>41. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Staff shall check refrigerator and water</td>
<td>Does Not Meet</td>
<td>Freezer, refrigerator, and water temperatures are checked and recorded daily. The documentation is maintained and was reviewed</td>
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<td>temperatures daily and record the results. The FSA or designee will</td>
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<td>verify and document requirements of food and equipment</td>
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<td>Dish machine temperatures were not maintained or logged during observation.</td>
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STANDARD 4.1. FOOD SERVICE (Key: T)

This detention standard ensures that detainees are provided a nutritionally balanced diet that is prepared and presented in a sanitary and hygienic food service operation.

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<td>42. An independent, external inspector shall conduct annual inspections to ensure that the food service facilities and equipment meet governmental health and safety codes.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The New Mexico Environment Department conducts annual reviews of the food service operation. The most recent review was conducted on 7/15/2020 with no issues noted and expires on 7/31/21.</td>
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<td>43. The FSA shall develop a cleaning schedule for each food service area and post it for easy reference.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A cleaning schedule was posted.</td>
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<td>44. Each FSA shall establish procedures for storing, receiving, and inventorying food.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the FSA, they have procedures for storing, receiving, and inventorying of food.</td>
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<td>45. Store all products at least six inches from the floor and sufficiently far from walls to facilitate pest-control measures.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>Food was not always maintained as required. Specifically, a large bag of carrots was observed on the floor of a walk-in cooler.</td>
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<td>46. Perishables shall be stored at 35-40 F degrees to prevent spoilage and other bacterial action, and maintain frozen foods at or below zero degrees.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>Perishables and frozen foods were maintained at required temperatures. However, frozen items were observed being thawed in standing water within a sink, rather than running water.</td>
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<td>47. Inventory levels are established, monitored and periodically adjusted to correct excesses or shortages.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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STANDARD 4.1. FOOD SERVICE – Reviewer Summary
(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Food service functions are contracted to the Trinity Group. A food service director (FSD) is responsible for all component requirements. The FSD has extensive food service experience and is ServSafe certified as evidenced by review of certificates. The staff compliment also includes an assistant manager and five cook supervisors.

Dough cutters are used in place of knives and are tethered to their workstation when in use. The kitchen officer issues all kitchen utensils and maintains a running inventory.

Three separate detainee shifts operate daily, one of which consists entirely of ICE detainees. The two remaining shifts are staffed with non-ICE detainees. Orientation and training are provided to volunteer detainee workers, as supported by detainee signed acknowledgements. Observation confirms detainee food service workers maintain a neat and clean appearance and use hairnets, beard guards, gloves, and rubber boots as appropriate.

Meals are prepared under kitchen staff supervision, delivered to the housing units by officers, and served by the housing officer. The kitchen provides hairnets and gloves with each cart to be used by the housing officer when passing out the trays to detainees. However, trays were observed unsupervised in a corridor with detainees in close proximity.

Food service staff were observed checking temperatures of different hot food items without sanitizing the thermometer.
between readings.

Food was not always maintained as required; a large bag of carrots was observed on the floor of a walk-in cooler; frozen foods were observed thawing in sitting water, rather than under running water; a bag of salt within the dry storage room was open, exposing the content to pests and or environmental contaminants.

A registered dietitian completes a nutritional analysis of each menu used in the facility, including sack lunches. This analysis is completed before the menu being used. A 35-day rotating menu cycle has been approved by the registered dietitian. The most recent review and certification by a certified dietitian was completed on 12/03/2020.

Detainees are provided the opportunity to observe religious dietary practices. A common fare/religious diet menu is available. Religious diet requests are submitted to the chaplain for approval. A religious diet menu was reviewed that included Ramadan, Passover, and Lent. Medical diets are provided to detainees, as prescribed by medical personnel.

The New Mexico Environment Department conducts annual reviews of the food service operation. The most recent review was conducted on 7/15/2020, with no issues noted, and expires on 7/31/21. The FSM has an established schedule for routine cleaning. However, observation of food service areas and equipment indicates these areas are below established standards. Specifically, rust was observed on a mixer and range hoods, floors, sinks, equipment tops, and the kosher preparation area, were all in need of cleaning.

The detainee toilet was observed to be below sanitary standards. Specifically, floors, sinks, and toilets were in need of cleaning, there was no hand soap and hot water was not readily available. There were also several areas that had been graffitied. There was no staff bathroom within food service and staff leave the area to use a staff bathroom. One of two remaining hand washing stations also did not have soap available. During this same condition/observation, a detainee was observed leaving the bathroom while wearing gloves and proceeded to his work area until staff intervened at the direction of the inspector.

A fixed fire suppression system is installed in the hoods over the grills. An external qualified company inspects each system as required. Documentation of the inspection was provided and reviewed. The fire suppression system is equipped with an audible alarm and is connected to the control center’s annunciator panel. Hoods are professionally cleaned as required and gas grills are equipped with automatic shutoffs. Pest control is provided by Ecolab and no evidence of pests was noted.

A sink with three labeled compartments, all with hot and cold water, is utilized for manually washing, rinsing, and sanitizing pots, pans, and utensils. Although chemicals, one of which is a corrosive, are dispensed/mixed automatically, the mixing hoses are accessible to detainees. During observation, the dishwashing machine was not operating at required temperatures; specifically all thermometers noted an operating temperature of eighty degrees.

Evaluation of this standard was based on observation of preparation, plating, and service of the meals; interviews of Bob Apodaca, Trinity district manager; Joe Ross, food service director; Isaiah Armijo, safety manager; and review of logs, training records, and files.

**Overall Rating:** Does Not Meet Standard

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 34  
**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

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<td>Per policy and review of training documentation, all staff receives</td>
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<td>signs of a hunger striker and on the procedures for referral for</td>
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<td>initial and annual training on hunger strikes. Medical staff receives</td>
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<td>2. Procedures for identifying and referring to medical staff a</td>
<td>Meets</td>
<td>Per policy, a hunger-striking detainee is referred to mental health staff</td>
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<td>detainee suspected or announced to be on a hunger strike shall include</td>
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<td>obtaining from qualified medical personnel an assessment of whether the</td>
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<td>3. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Facility immediately reports via the chain of command</td>
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<td>Per policy, the HSA, and the SDDO, hunger strikers are immediately</td>
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<td>a hunger strike to ICE/ERO.</td>
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<td>4. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Staff shall consider any detainee observed to have</td>
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<td>Per policy, any detainee observed to have not eaten for 72 hours, or</td>
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<td>not eaten for 72 hours to be on a hunger strike, and shall refer him or</td>
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<td>who self-declares a hunger strike, is referred to medical personnel for</td>
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<td>her to the clinical medical authority for evaluation and management.</td>
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<td>5. During the initial evaluation of a detainee on a hunger strike,</td>
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<td>Initially, medical personnel perform a physical assessment, including</td>
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<td>medical staff shall:</td>
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<td>all the bulleted items. Weight and vital signs are then measured and</td>
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<td>• Measure and record height and weight;</td>
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<td>• Measure and record vital signs;</td>
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<td>Hunger Strike Monitoring form in the medical record.</td>
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<td>• Perform urinalysis;</td>
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<td>• Conduct psychological/psychiatric evaluation;</td>
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<td>• Examine general physical condition; and</td>
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<td>• If clinically indicated, proceed with other necessary studies.</td>
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<td>Medical staff record the weight and vital signs and repeat</td>
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<td>6. A signed Refusal of Treatment form is required of every detainee who</td>
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<td>rejects medical evaluation or treatment. If the detainee will not</td>
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<td>refusing medical treatment. Two staff members document any</td>
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<td>cooperate by signing, staff shall note this on the “Refusal of Treatment”</td>
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<td>detainee’s refusal to sign and continue to monitor the detainee.</td>
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### STANDARD 4.2. HUNGER STRIKES (Key: U)

This detention standard protects detainees’ health and well-being by monitoring, counseling and providing appropriate treatment to any detainee who is on a hunger strike.

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<td>7. After the hunger strike, medical staff shall provide appropriate medical and mental health follow-up care. Only the clinical medical authority may order a detainee’s release from hunger strike treatment and shall document that order in the detainee’s medical record. A notation will be made in the detention file when the detainee has ended the hunger strike.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the HSA, when the detainee has ended the hunger strike, a notation is made in the medical record and the detention file. The physician orders the detainee’s release from hunger strike treatment in the medical record. Follow-up care is provided to the detainee after the hunger strike is ended.</td>
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<td>8. After consultation with the clinical medical authority, the facility administrator may require staff to measure and record food and water intake and output until terminated by the clinical medical authority. An IHSC Hunger Strike Form or equivalent must be used.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Staff may be required to measure and record intake and output on the IHSC equivalent form.</td>
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<td>9. Unless otherwise directed by the medical authority, staff physically deliver three meals per day to the detainee’s room, regardless of the detainee’s response to a verbally offered meal and document those meal offers.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires staff to deliver three meals per day to the detainee and to document meals offered.</td>
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<td>10. Provide an adequate supply of drinking water or other beverages.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>An adequate supply of drinking water and other fluids is provided.</td>
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<td>11. Remove from the detainee’s room all food items not authorized by the clinical medical authority.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All unauthorized food items are removed from the detainee’s room. The detainee may not purchase commissary items during the hunger strike.</td>
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<td>12. Before involuntary medical treatment is administered, staff shall make reasonable efforts to educate and encourage him or her to accept treatment voluntarily. Involuntary medical treatment shall be administered in accordance with established guidelines and applicable laws and only after the clinical medical authority determines the detainee’s life or health is at risk.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, medical personnel make an effort to educate and encourage the hunger striker to accept treatment. Involuntary treatment is considered only after it has been determined that the detainee’s health/life is at risk. Involuntary feeding is not performed at this facility; the detainee would be transferred to a hospital or another ICE facility.</td>
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## STANDARD 4.2. HUNGER STRIKES – Reviewer Summary

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During initial referral, medical personnel document the reasons for placing a detainee in a single-occupancy, medical observation room. This decision is reviewed every 72 hours. Medical personnel monitor detainees in a single occupancy, medical observation room as medically indicated, and mental health needs are considered. Medical personnel make the decision about appropriate housing placement when food and liquid intake is monitored.

During the initial medical evaluation and management, medical staff monitors the health of a detainee on a hunger strike. If a detainee engaging in a hunger strike has been previously diagnosed with a mental health condition or is incapable of giving informed consent due to age or illness, appropriate medical/administrative action is taken in the best interest of the detainee. Only qualified medical personnel modify or augment standard treatment protocols. If medically necessary, detainees are transferred to a community hospital or a detention facility appropriately equipped for treatment. Records are maintained of all interactions with the striking detainee, food provision, attempted and successfully-administered medical treatment, and communications between the physician, the OIC, and ICE.

Detainees refusing to accept treatment are counseled by medical staff regarding the medical risks associated with refusal of treatment. When clinical assessment and laboratory results indicate the detainee’s weakening condition threatens the life or long-term health of the detainee, a physician recommends involuntary treatment. The facility administrator notifies ICE if a detainee is refusing treatment, and the health services administrator notifies the respective FOD in writing of any proposed plan to involuntarily feed the detainee. Any involuntary medical treatment is approved by ICE. The FOD, in consultation with the physician, contacts the respective ICE Office of Chief Counsel and the US. Attorney's Office and discusses any impending involuntary medical treatment and makes recommendations regarding pursuing a court order. Involuntary feeding is not performed at this facility.

Medical personnel continue clinical and laboratory monitoring as necessary until the detainee’s life or health is out of danger, and continue medical and mental health follow-up as necessary.

To provide access to programs and services, the facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and deaf or hard of hearing detainees. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the standard.

During the inspection period, no detainees declared hunger strikes.

Policy and procedures outline guidelines for the management of hunger-striking detainees. This inspection was conducted remotely. Evaluation of the standard was based on review of policy, procedures, training documents, and medical records; and telephone interviews with the HSA C. Mandrill, Chief of Unit Management S. Segura, Learning and Development Manager E. Garcia, and SDDO A. Sanchez.

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<td>1. Every facility shall directly or contractually provide its detainee population:</td>
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<td>The facility directly provides initial screening and medically necessary health care, pharmaceutical services, as well as comprehensive routine and preventive health care, emergency and specialty care, mental health care and hospitalization promptly. Language/interpreter services are provided.</td>
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<td>• Initial medical, mental health, and dental screening,</td>
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<td>• Hospitalization as needed within the local community, and</td>
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<td>• Bilingual staff competent in the language or professional language services necessary for detainees with limited English proficiency during any medical or mental health appointment, sick call, treatment, or consultation.</td>
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<td>2. A designated health services administrator (HSA) or equivalent in non-IHSC staffed detention facilities shall have overall responsibility for health care services pursuant to a written agreement, contract, or job description. The HSA is a physician or health care professional and shall be identified to detainees. When the HSA is other than a physician, final clinical judgment shall rest with the facility’s designated clinical medical authority. In no event should clinical decisions be made by non-clinicians.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The designated health services administrator (HSA) is an RN who is known to the detainees and has overall responsibility for health care, under a written agreement. Final clinical judgment rests with the clinical medical authority, a physician. Clinical decisions are not made by non-clinicians.</td>
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<td>3. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> All facilities shall provide a medical staff and sufficient support personnel to meet these Standards. A staffing plan, which is reviewed at least annually, identifies the positions needed to perform the required services.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Staffing, to support these services, is provided by CoreCivic and includes one HSA, one MD, one part-time dentist, one dental assistant, three mid-level providers, one nurse manager, thirteen RNs, five LPNs, one licensed mental health provider, three medical records technicians, two medical interpreters, and one administrative assistant. A psychiatrist provides 32 hours of services via tele-psych. Currently there are eleven vacancies in the medical staff. The plan is reviewed annually.</td>
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**STANDARD 4.3. MEDICAL CARE** (Key: V)

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<td><strong>4. PRIORITY:</strong> All health care staff must be verifiably licensed, certified, credentialed, and/or registered in compliance with applicable state and federal requirements. Health care personnel only perform duties for which they are credentialed by training, licensure, certification, job descriptions, and/or written standing or direct orders by personnel authorized by law to give such orders.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per review of credential files, all health care personnel are licensed and credentialed as appropriate and perform duties according to their training and licensure, and/or according to a physician's order.</td>
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<td><strong>5.</strong> The facility administrator, in collaboration with the clinical medical authority and HSA, negotiates and maintains arrangements with nearby medical facilities or health care providers to provide required health care not available within the facility, as well as identifying custodial officers to transport and remain with detainees for the duration of any off-site treatment or hospital admission.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Hospital and specialty care that cannot be provided on-site by the health services unit (HSU) is arranged with community providers, such as the University of New Mexico Hospital. Correction officers have been identified to accompany detainees off-site.</td>
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<td><strong>6. PRIORITY:</strong> Each facility shall have written plans that address the management of infectious and communicable diseases, including prevention, education, identification, surveillance, immunization (when applicable), treatment, follow-up, isolation (when indicated), and reporting to local, state, and federal agencies. Plans shall include:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and procedure, and as reviewed, the written infectious disease plan includes all the requirements of this component.</td>
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<td>• Coordination with the ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC);</td>
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<td>• Procedures for the identification, surveillance, immunization, follow-up and isolation of patients;</td>
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<td>• Manage infectious diseases and report them to local and/or state health departments in accordance with established guidelines and applicable laws; and</td>
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<td>• Management of bio-hazardous waste and decontamination of medical and dental equipment that complies with applicable laws and Detention Standard on Environmental Health and Safety.</td>
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<td>7. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> All new arrivals shall receive TB screening within 12 hours of intake and using methods in accordance with CDC guidelines.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Tuberculosis (TB) screening is completed within twelve hours of intake during the intake screening. TB screening follows CDC guidelines.</td>
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<td>8. Annual or periodic TB testing shall be implemented in accordance with CDC guidelines. Annual TB screening method should be appropriately selected with consideration given to the initial screening method conducted or documented during intake.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All new arrivals who are transferred without a recent or current TB test receive TB testing on admission, during the intake process, as documented in ICE detainee medical records. Medical chart reviews validated this practice.</td>
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<td>9. Detainees with symptoms suggestive of TB, or with suspected or confirmed active TB disease based on clinical and/or laboratory findings, shall be placed in a functional airborne infection isolation room with negative pressure ventilation and promptly evaluated for TB disease. Patients with suspected active TB shall remain in airborne infection isolation until determined by a qualified provider to be noncontagious in accordance with CDC guidelines.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees with suspected or confirmed active TB disease would be housed and remain in a functional negative pressure isolation room in the health services unit (HSU), as required.</td>
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| 10. For all confirmed and suspected active tuberculosis cases, designated medical staff shall report:  
  - All cases to local and/or state health departments within one working day of meeting reporting criteria and in accordance with established guidelines and applicable laws;  
  - All cases to the ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC) within one working day; and  
  - Any movement of TB patients, including hospitalizations, facility transfers, releases, or removals/deportations to the local and/or state health department and IHSC. | Meets Standard | Per policy, confirmed and active tuberculosis cases are reported to the local and/or state health departments and to ICE health Service Corps (IHSC) within one working day. Movement of TB patients is reported to local and/or state health department and IHSC. |
| 11. **PRIORITY:** Designated medical staff shall notify IHSC of any ICE detainee with a significant communicable disease and of any contact or outbreak investigations involving ICE detainees exposed to a significant communicable disease without known immunity. Significant communicable diseases include, but are not limited to, varicella (chicken pox), measles, mumps, pertussis (whooping cough), and typhoid. | Meets Standard | Per policy and procedure, the HSA reports any significant communicable diseases to the IHSC Public Health, Safety, and Preparedness Unit. |
| 12. Facilities must develop a plan to ensure the highest degree of confidentiality regarding HIV status and medical condition. | Meets Standard | Medical condition and HIV confidentiality is addressed in facility plans. |
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<td>13. When current symptoms are suggestive of HIV infection, clinical evaluation shall determine the medical need for isolation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, detainees with HIV infection are isolated only when clinically indicated.</td>
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<td>14. Each facility shall establish a plan to address exposure to blood-borne pathogens, including reporting.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The blood-borne pathogen exposure control plan includes reporting requirements.</td>
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<td>15. The facility shall provide each detainee, upon admittance, a copy of the detainee handbook and local supplement, in which procedures for access to health care services are explained; access to health care services, sick call and a medical grievance process shall be included in the orientation curriculum for newly admitted detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, the HSA and the chief of unit management, on admission detainees are provided with the National Detainee Handbook and a local handbook (in English and Spanish) which explain access to health care, sick call, and the medical grievance process.</td>
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<td>16. Detainees shall not be used for interpretation services during any medical or mental health service. Interpretation and translation services by other detainees shall only be provided in an emergency medical situation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, detainees are not routinely used for interpretation services. Two interpreters are on the medical staff. The Language Line is used as necessary.</td>
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<td>17. Facilities shall post signs in medical intake areas in the major languages spoken by the detainee population listing what language assistance is available during any medical or mental health treatment, diagnostic test, or evaluation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA and as documented by on site inspectors, a language identification guide, which explains what language assistance is available, is posted in the intake area and the HSU.</td>
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<td>18. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Medical, dental, and mental health interviews, examinations, and procedures shall be conducted in settings that respect detainees’ privacy.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Health care interviews, examinations, and procedures are provided with respect for detainee privacy by using designated private areas. The Health Services Unit has three examination rooms, and the intake area has three examination rooms.</td>
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<td>19. A holding/waiting area shall be located in the medical facility that is under the direct supervision of custodial officers. A detainee toilet and drinking fountain shall be accessible from the holding/waiting area.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>There is a waiting area that is under the direct supervision of detention staff. A toilet and drinking water are accessible from the waiting area.</td>
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<td>20. Medical records shall be kept separate from detainee detention records and stored in a securely locked area within the medical unit.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Medical records are electronic, and are user ID/password protected. They are kept separate from detention files.</td>
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| 21. If there is a specific area, separate from other housing areas, where detainees are admitted for health observation and care under the supervision and direction of health care personnel, consideration shall be given to the detainee’s age, gender, medical requirements and custody classification, and the following minimum standards shall be met:  
  - Physician at the facility or on call 24 hours per day;  
  - Qualified health care personnel on duty 24 hours per day when patients are present;  
  - All patients within sight or sound of a staff member;  
  - Medical housing record that is a separate and distinct section of the complete medical record; and  
  - Compliance with all established guidelines and applicable laws.  
Facilities are expected to provide detainees in medical housing access to other services such as telephone, legal access and materials consistent with their medical condition. | Meets Standard | There is no infirmary/medical housing. However, per the HSA and the unit diagram, there is one negative pressure isolation room and three observation rooms in the Health Services Unit. Detainees in the HSU have access to telephones and services consistent with their medical condition. |
| 22. Prior to placing a mentally ill detainee in medical housing, a determination shall be made by a medical or mental health professional that placement in medical housing is medically necessary. | N/A | There is no infirmary/medical housing. |
| 23. **PRIORITY:** Each facility shall have and comply with written policy and procedures for the management of pharmaceuticals that include procurement, inventory, prescription, dispensing, and secure storage and disposal of all prescription and nonprescription medicines. | Meets Standard | There are written policies and procedures for the management of pharmaceuticals that include all the requirements of the component. Pharmaceutical services are provided by Clinical Solutions. |
| 24. The facility administrator and HSA shall jointly approve any non-prescription medications that are available to detainees outside of health services and they shall jointly review the list annually at a minimum. | N/A | Per the HSA, non-prescription medications are not available outside of health services. |
| 25. **PRIORITY:** Initial medical, dental, and mental health screening shall be done within 12 hours of arrival by a health care provider or a detention officer specially trained to perform this function.  
The screening shall inquire into the following:  
  - Any past history of serious infectious or communicable illness, and any treatment or symptoms;  
  - Current illness and health problems, including communicable diseases; | Meets Standard | Initial medical, dental, and mental health screening is performed by nursing staff upon a detainee’s admission, as part of the intake process and within twelve hours. As confirmed per medical record reviews, the screening addresses all the bulleted items listed in this component including history of physical and mental illness and |
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27. **PRIORITY:** Any detainee indicating a known acute or emergent medical condition or demonstrating a clinically significant finding as a result of initial screening shall be evaluated by a qualified, licensed health care provider as quickly as possible, but in no later than two working days.

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<td>28. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> If at any time during the screening process there is an indication of need, or request for, mental health services, the HSA must be notified within 24 hours. The clinical medical authority, HSA, or other qualified licensed health care provider shall ensure a full mental health evaluation if indicated. If a detainee discloses a history of sexual victimization or abuse during a medical or mental health intake screening, whether it occurred in an institutional setting or in the community, a referral to a qualified, licensed healthcare provider shall be made immediately.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The HSA is notified of any detainee with a need for mental health services within 24 hours, and a referral is made. If a detainee discloses a history of sexual victimization or abuse during an intake screening, a referral is made as appropriate.</td>
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<td>29. All facilities shall have policies and procedures to ensure the initial health screening and assessment is documented and transfer medical records are reviewed no later than 12 hours after arrival at the facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policies and procedures ensure that the initial health screening and assessment is documented, and transfer medical records are reviewed within twelve hours of arrival at the facility. Review of medical records validated this practice.</td>
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<td>30. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Upon completion of the in-processing health screening form, the detention officer shall immediately notify medical staff when one or more positive responses are documented. Medical staff will then assess the priority for treatment (for example, Urgent, Today, or Routine).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Only medical personnel perform in-processing health screenings. Thus, medical personnel can immediately assess the priority for treatment.</td>
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<td>31. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Limited-English proficient detainees and detainees who are deaf or hard of hearing will be provided interpretation or translation services or other assistance as needed for medical care activities. Language assistance may be provided by a bilingual staff member competent in the language or by a professional service, such as a telephone interpretation service.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Interpreter or other assistive device services are available for detainees with deficits in speech or hearing or language barriers. A language line or staff interpreter is used. A TDD device is available in the HSU.</td>
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<td>32. The clinical medical authority shall establish guidelines for evaluation and treatment of new arrivals who require detoxification.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and procedure, the physician has established guidelines for the evaluation and treatment of detainees requiring detoxification.</td>
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<td>33. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Each facility’s health care provider shall conduct a comprehensive health assessment, including a physical examination and mental health screening, on each detainee within 14 days of the detainee’s arrival unless more immediate attention is required due to an acute or identifiable chronic condition. If such documentation exists of such a health assessment within the previous 90 days, the facility health care provider upon review may determine that a new appraisal is not required. Physical examinations shall be performed by a physician, physician assistant, nurse practitioner, RN (with documented training provided by physician) or other healthcare provider permitted by law.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per medical record review, detainees consistently receive timely comprehensive health assessments. The physical examinations are performed by the MD and the mid-level providers.</td>
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<td>34. A detainee’s request to see a health care provider of a particular gender is accommodated whenever possible. Otherwise, detainees are provided same sex chaperones if requested. A same-gender chaperone shall be provided, even in the absence of a request by the detainee, when a medical encounter involves a physical examination of sensitive body parts, to include breast, genital, or rectal examinations, by a provider of the opposite gender.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A detainee request for a health care provider of a specific gender is accommodated, if possible, especially when the medical encounter involves an examination of sensitive body parts. Same-gender chaperones are provided.</td>
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<td>35. The facility administrator and clinical medical authority shall ensure that the Field Office Director (FOD) is notified as soon as practicable of any detainee housed at the facility who is determined to have a serious physical or mental illness or to be pregnant, or have medical complications related to advanced age, but no later than 72 hours after such determination. The written notification shall become part of the detainee’s health record file.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The HSA, with the approval of the OIC and the CMA, notifies the FOD within 72 hours of any detainee housed at the facility who has serious physical or mental illness, is pregnant, or has complications related to advanced age. This notification is added to the detainee’s health record.</td>
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<td>36. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Where a detainee has a serious medical or mental health condition or otherwise requires special or close medical care, medical staff complete a Medical/Psychiatric Alert form (IHSC-834) or equivalent, and file the form in the detainee’s medical record. Where medical staff furthermore determine the condition to be serious enough to require medical clearance of the detainee prior to transfer or removal, medical staff also place a medical hold on the detainee using the Medical/Psychiatric Alert form (IHSC-834) or equivalent, which serves to prevent ICE from transferring or removing the detainee without the prior clearance of medical staff at the facility. The facility administrator receives notice of all medical/psychiatric alerts or holds, and notifies ICE/ERO of any medical alerts or holds placed</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and procedure, the local Medical/Psychiatric Alert form is documented in medical and detention records. The OIC receives notice of all alerts and holds, and ICE is notified when such a hold may impact the transfer of a detainee.</td>
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<td>37. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> The facility performs mental health intake screenings,</td>
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<td>The facility performs mental health intake screenings and comprehensive mental health evaluations that include all the items listed in this component. Referrals and/or transfers are made as clinically indicated. This practice was validated by review of medical records.</td>
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<td>38. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Any detainee referred for mental health treatment</td>
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<td>Per policy and procedure and as documented in medical records, detainees referred for mental health treatment receive comprehensive evaluations by a licensed mental health provider within 72 hours. A treatment plan is developed as needed, which may include transfer to a mental health facility.</td>
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<td>Per medical record reviews, detainees prescribed psychiatric medications are evaluated by a psychiatrist or physician once per month.</td>
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<td>41. The clinical medical authority may place in medical isolation a detainee who is at high risk for violent behavior because of a mental health condition. The clinical medical authority must provide for reassessment on a daily basis the need for continued medical isolation for the health and safety of the detainee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, the medical director may place a detainee who is at high risk for violent behavior because of a mental health condition in medical isolation. The need for continued isolation would be reassessed daily. Per the HSA, the facility would attempt to transfer such detainees to a specialized mental health unit at another facility.</td>
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| 42. **PRIORITY:** The facility shall have written procedures for restraints for medical or mental health purposes that specify:  
  - The conditions under which restraints may be applied;  
  - The types of restraints to be used;  
  - The proper use, application, and monitoring of restraints;  
  - Requirements for documentation, including efforts to use less restrictive alternatives; and  
  - After-incident review. | Meets Standard | Written policy and procedure address the use of therapeutic restraints which include all the bulleted points. Per the HSA, therapeutic restraints are not used at this facility. |
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| 43. **PRIORITY:** Involuntary administration of psychotropic medications to detainees shall comply with established guidelines and applicable laws and only pursuant to the specific, written and detailed authorization of a physician. Absent declared medical emergency, before psychotropic medication is involuntarily administered, it is required that the HSA contact ERO Management, who shall contact respective DHS/ICE Chief Counsel. The authorizing physician shall:  
- Review the medical record of the detainee and conduct a medical examination;  
- Specify the reasons for and duration of therapy and whether the detainee has been asked if he or she would consent to such medication;  
- Specify the medication to be administered, the dosage, and the possible side effects of the medication;  
- Document that less restrictive intervention options have been exercised without success;  
- Detail how the medication is to be administered;  
- Monitor the detainee for adverse reactions and side effects; and  
- Prepare treatment plans for less restrictive alternatives as soon as possible. | Meets Standard | Written policy and procedure address the involuntary administration of psychotropic medications; the requirements of the component would be followed. Per the HSA, the involuntary administration of psychotropic medications has not been performed at the facility. |
| 44. A detainee that is in ICE custody for over a year continuously shall receive health examinations on an annual basis. Detainees shall have access to age and gender appropriate exams annually, including rescreening for tuberculosis. | Meets Standard | Per policy, detainees in ICE custody for over a year receive annual health examinations and TB testing. |
| 45. An initial dental screening exam shall be performed within 14 days of the detainee’s arrival.  
- Emergency dental treatment shall be provided for immediate relief of pain, trauma and acute oral infection.  
- Routine dental treatment may be provided to detainees in ICE custody for whom dental treatment is inaccessible for prolonged periods because of detention for over six (6) months. Dental exams and treatment are provided only by licensed dental personnel. | Meets Standard | Per medical record reviews, an initial dental screening is performed upon a detainee's arrival. A dental screening exam is performed with the physical examination. Routine and emergent dental treatment is provided by a licensed dentist on site. |
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| 46. **PRIORITY:** Each facility shall have a sick call procedure that allows detainees the unrestricted opportunity to freely request health care services (including mental health and dental services) provided by a physician or other qualified medical staff in a clinical setting. This procedure shall include:  
  - Clearly written policies and procedures;  
  - Sick call process will be communicated in writing and verbally to detainees during their orientation;  
  - Regularly scheduled “sick call” times will be established and communicated to detainees; and  
  - All facilities must have an established procedure in place to ensure that all sick call requests are received and triaged by appropriate medical personnel within 24 hours after the detainee submits the request. In an urgent situation, the housing unit officer shall notify medical personnel immediately.  
  All detainees, including those in Special Management Units, regardless of classification, shall have access to sick call. | Meets Standard | Per policy and the HSA, the sick call procedure allows detainees to freely request health care and addresses all the requirements listed in this component. All detainees have access to sick call and use either a paper request slip printed in English and Spanish or a tablet with the same available languages. Detainees in the SMU have the same access as those in the general population. Detainee interviews validated the sick call process. |
| 47. If the procedure uses a written request slip, the slip shall be provided in English and the most common languages spoken by the detainee population of that facility. Limited-English proficient detainees and detainees who are deaf or hard of hearing will be provided interpretation/translation services or other assistance as needed to complete a request slip. | Meets Standard | Paper sick call request slips are available in English and Spanish. LEP, hard of hearing, and deaf detainees are assisted as needed. |
| 48. Medical personnel shall review the request slips and determine when the detainee will be seen based on acuity of the problem. All facilities shall maintain a permanent record of all sick call requests. | Meets Standard | Per policy and the HSA, sick call requests are reviewed by nursing staff, and the detainees are seen based on acuity of the need. Sick call requests are documented in the applicable medical records. Paper request slips are scanned into the EMR. |
| 49. **PRIORITY:** Each facility shall have a written emergency services plan for the delivery of 24-hour emergency health care. A plan shall be prepared in consultation with the facility’s clinical medical authority or the HSA. The plan will include the following:  
  - An on-call physician, dentist, and mental health professional, or designee, that are available 24 hours per day; | Meets Standard | The written emergency services plan for the delivery of 24-hour emergency health care, prepared in consultation with the HSA, includes the bulleted items of the component. |
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| - A list of telephone numbers for local ambulances and hospital services available to all staff;  
- An automatic external defibrillator (AED) will be maintained for use at each facility and accessible to staff;  
- All detention and medical staff shall receive cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR, AED), and emergency first aid training annually; and  
- Security procedures that ensure the immediate transfer of detainees for emergency medical care. | | |

| 50. PRIORITY: Training is provided to all detention and health care personnel at least annually by a responsible medical authority in cooperation with the facility administrator, and includes:  
- Responding to health-related situations within four (4) minutes;  
- Recognizing of signs of potential health emergencies and the required responses;  
- Administering first aid, AED and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR);  
- Obtaining emergency medical assistance through the facility plan and its required procedures;  
- Recognizing signs and symptoms of mental illness and suicide risk;  
- The facility’s established plan and procedures for providing emergency medical care including, when required, the safe and secure transfer of detainees for appropriate hospital or other medical services, including by ambulance when indicated. | Meets Standard | Per review of training logs and curriculum and a telephone interview with the training coordinator, annual training encompasses all bulleted items. |

| 51. The designated health authority and facility administrator shall determine the contents, number, location(s), use protocols, and procedures for monthly inspections of first aid kits. | N/A | Per the HSA, first aid kits are not used in the facility as medical staffing is provided 24 hours per day, seven days per week and medical staff respond to all medical emergencies with an emergency bag. |

| 52. Distribution of medication (including over the counter) shall be in accordance with specific instructions and procedures established by the HSA in consultation with the CMA. Written records of all medication given to or refused by detainees shall be maintained. Detainees may not deliver or administer medications to other detainees. | Meets Standard | Medications are distributed according to an authorized provider order. Per medical record review, electronic medication administration records are used. Detainees are not permitted to deliver or administer medications. |
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<td>53. If prescribed medication must be delivered at a specific time when medical staff is not on duty, it may only be distributed by detention officers who have received proper training by the HSA or designee, where it is permitted by state law to do so. The facility shall maintain documentation of the training given any officer required to distribute medication, and the officer shall have available for reference the training syllabus or other guide or protocol provided by the health authority.</td>
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<td>Only medical personnel distribute medications.</td>
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<td>54. Qualified health care personnel shall provide detainees health education and wellness information.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per medical record reviews, health and wellness education are provided to detainees.</td>
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<td>55. The clinical medical authority for each facility must have a plan to notify ICE in writing of any detainee with special needs. The written notification must become part of the detainee’s health record file.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>ICE is notified of any detainee with special needs via an ICE disability form. This notification becomes part of the detainee’s medical record.</td>
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<td>56. Consistent with the Standard 4.8 “Disability Identification, Assessment, and Accommodation” and IHSC Detainee Covered Services Package, detainees are provided medical prosthetic devices or other impairment aids, such as eyeglasses, hearing aids, or wheelchairs. A written treatment plan is also developed and approved by the appropriate qualified licensed health care provider.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, detainees are provided medical prosthetic devices such as eyeglasses or hearing aids, as needed.</td>
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<td>57. PRIORITY: When a detainee requires close medical supervision, including chronic and convalescent care, a written treatment plan that includes access to health care and other personnel regarding care and supervision, shall be developed and approved by the appropriate qualified licensed health care provider, in consultation with the patient, with periodic review.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and as documented in medical records, detainees requiring close medical supervision, including chronic and convalescent care, are provided a written treatment plan, developed and approved by the provider, in consultation with the patient, with periodic review.</td>
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<td>58. Transgender detainees who were already receiving hormone therapy when taken into ICE custody shall have continued access. All transgender detainees shall have access to mental health care, and other transgender-related health care and medication based on medical need. Treatment shall follow accepted guidelines regarding medically necessary transition-related care.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, the care of transgender detainees encompasses the requirements of the component. Since the most recent inspection, there have been no known transgender detainees housed at the facility.</td>
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<td>59. The facility Health Services Administrator (HSA) must ensure that a plan is developed that provides for continuity of medical care in the event of a change in detention placement or status. Upon transfer to another facility, the medical provider shall ensure that the detainee’s detailed medical care summary and at least 7 day (or, in the case of T8 medications, 15 day; and HIV/AIDS medications, 30 day) supply of medication shall accompany the detainee. Upon release from ICE custody, the detainee shall receive up to a 30 day supply of medication as ordered by the prescribing authority and a copy of his or her detailed medical care summary. If a detainee is on prescribed narcotics, the clinical health authority shall make a determination regarding continuation, based on assessment of the detainee. The HSA must ensure that a continuity of treatment care plan is developed and a written copy provided to the detainee prior to removal.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, upon a change in detention placement or status, the detainee is provided with a medical summary and the appropriate amount of medications, including narcotics, if deemed necessary. Per the standard, a full copy of the medical record is not furnished, unless requested.</td>
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<td>60. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Documented informed consent, consistent with standards of the jurisdiction, is obtained from a detainee before medical treatment is administered. If a detainee refuses consent to treatment, medical staff explain the medical risks if treatment is declined and document their efforts in the detainee's medical record.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per detainee medical record review, consent is obtained on admission. A separate informed consent is obtained for any additional medical procedure or use of psychotropic medication. Detainee refusal to consent requires the provision of medical risk information by medical staff and documentation in the medical record.</td>
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<td>61. If a detainee refuses treatment and the clinical medical authority or designee determines that the treatment is necessary, ICE/ERO shall be consulted in determining whether involuntary treatment shall be pursued. Involuntary treatment is a decision made only by medical staff under strict legal restrictions. Prior to any contemplated action involving non-emergent involuntary medical treatment, DHS / ICE respective Chief Counsel will be consulted.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the acting HSA, ICE is notified if a detainee refuses the necessary medical treatment. There has been no involuntary treatment administered during the inspection period.</td>
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| **62. PRIORITY:** The HSA shall maintain a complete health record on each detainee that is:  
  - Organized uniformly in accordance with appropriate accrediting body standards;  
  - Available to all practitioners and used by them for health care documentation;  
  - Properly maintained and safeguarded in a securely locked area within the medical unit separately from other detention records. | Meets Standard | There is a complete electronic medical record for each detainee that is organized and used by medical practitioners for health care documentation. It is user ID and password protected. It is kept separate from detention records. |
| **63.** All medical providers, as well as detention officers and staff, shall protect the privacy of detainees’ medical information in accordance with established guidelines and applicable laws. These protections apply, not only to records maintained on paper, but also to electronic records where they are used. Staff training must emphasize the need for confidentiality and procedures must be in place to limit access to health records to only authorized individuals and only when necessary. | Meets Standard | Per policy and the training coordinator, all personnel are trained in medical information confidentiality. Access to health records is limited to authorized personnel only. |
| **64.** The HSA shall provide the facility administrator and designated staff information that is necessary:  
  - To preserve the health and safety of the detainee, other detainees, staff, or any other person;  
  - For administrative and detention decisions such as housing, voluntary work assignments, security, and transport;  
  - For management purposes such as audits and inspections. | Meets Standard | Per policy, the HSA provides the OIC and designated staff with detainee information related to health and safety concerns, classification issues, voluntary work assignments, and for management purposes. |
| **65.** Copies of health records shall be released by the HSA directly to a detainee or their designee, at no cost to the detainee, within a reasonable timeframe after receipt by the HSA of a written authorization from the detainee. | Meets Standard | Detainees may receive a free copy of their health records by providing written authorization. |
| **66.** Detainees who indicate they wish to obtain copies of their medical records shall be provided with the appropriate request form. ICE/ERO, or the facility administrator, shall provide limited-English proficient detainees and detainees who are deaf or hard of hearing with interpretation or translation services or other assistance as needed to make the written request and assist in transmitting the request to the facility HSA. | Meets Standard | Detainees are provided with the appropriate request form and assistance as necessary in obtaining copies of their medical records. |
| **67. PRIORITY:** The HSA shall be given advance notice prior to the release, transfer, or removal of a detainee, so that medical staff may determine and provide for any medical needs associated with the transfer, release, or removal. | Meets Standard | The HSA is given advance notice of the detainee movement so that medical staff may prepare for medical needs associated with the transfer, release, or removal. |
### STANDARD 4.3. MEDICAL CARE (Key: V)

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<td><strong>68. PRIORITY:</strong> Upon receiving notification that a detainee is to be transferred, appropriate medical staff at the sending facility notify the facility administrator of any medical/psychiatric alerts or holds that have been assigned to the detainee, as reflected in the detainee’s medical records. The facility administrator notifies ICE/ERO of any medical alerts or holds placed on a detainee that is to be transferred. Those detainees who are currently placed in a medical hold status are evaluated and cleared by a licensed independent practitioner prior to transfer or removal. In addition, the CMA or designee informs the facility administrator in writing if the detainee’s medical or psychiatric condition requires a medical escort during transfer or removal.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, the OIC is notified when a transferring detainee has a medical/psychiatric alert or hold or requires a medical escort. The OIC notifies ICE. Detainees are evaluated and cleared for transfer by a licensed independent practitioner.</td>
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| **69.** When a detainee is transferred within the ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC) system, ICE ensures that:  
  - Form USM-553, or equivalent Medical Transfer Summary, and a copy of the detainee’s full medical record accompanies the detainee; and  
  - The detailed medical care summary is placed in a sealed envelope or other container labeled with the detainee’s name and A-number and marked “MEDICAL CONFIDENTIAL.” When a detainee is transferred to an IGSA detention facility, the sending facility shall ensure that the Transfer Summary accompanies the detainee. A copy of the detailed medical care summary accompanies each detainee during transfer. | Meets Standard | Per the HSA, a medical transfer summary and pertinent medical records are placed in a sealed, appropriately labeled envelope marked Medical Confidential and labeled with the detainee’s name and A-number. |
| **70.** Upon removal or release from ICE custody, the detainee shall be provided medication, referrals to community-based providers as medically appropriate, and a detailed medical care summary. This summary should include instructions that the detainee can understand and health history that would be meaningful to future medical providers. The summary shall include, at a minimum, the following items:  
  - Patient identification;  
  - Tuberculosis (TB) screening results (including results date) and current TB status if TB disease is suspected or confirmed;  
  - Current mental, dental, and physical health status, including all significant health issues, and highlighting any potential unstable issues or conditions which require urgent follow-up;  
  - Current medications, with instructions for dose, frequency, etc., with specific instructions for | Meets Standard | Upon release from ICE custody, the detainee is provided with medication, a medical care summary, and referrals to community-based providers if applicable. The medical summary includes all the items listed in this component. |
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<td>medications that must be administered en route;</td>
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<td>Per policy, detainees do not participate in medical, pharmaceutical, or cosmetic research. There are no current ongoing clinical trials.</td>
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<td>- Any pending medical or mental health evaluations, tests, procedures, or treatments for a serious medical condition scheduled for the detainee at the sending facility. In the case of patients with communicable disease and/or other serious medical needs, detainees being released from ICE custody are given a list of community resources, at a minimum;</td>
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<td>- Copies of any relevant documents as appropriate;</td>
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<td>- Printed instructions on how to obtain the complete medical record; and</td>
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71. Detainees will not participate in medical, pharmaceutical or cosmetic research while under the care of ICE detention facilities. This does not preclude the use of approved clinical trials that may be warranted for a specific detainee’s diagnosis or treatment when recommended and approved by the clinical medical director. Such measures require documented informed consent.

72. **PRIORITY:** The HSA shall implement a system of internal review and quality assurance that includes data analysis, a multidisciplinary committee with regular monitoring of health service outcomes, and assessment of ongoing education and training needs.

73. The HSA shall implement an intra-organizational, external peer review program for all independently licensed medical professionals. Reviews are conducted at least annually.

74. The facility shall provide sufficient bathing facilities which are physically accessible for detainees with disabilities as required by applicable disability standards.
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When TB treatment is indicated, multi-drug, anti-TB therapy is administered using directly observed therapy (DOT). Active TB disease is ruled out before treatment for latent TB infection is initiated. International referrals are coordinated with the IHSC Public Health, Safety, and Preparedness Unit and local/state health departments. There is a written plan to address the management of hepatitis A, B, and C, HIV and COVID-19. Detainees may request hepatitis and HIV testing at any time. Medical personnel provide all detainees diagnosed with HIV/AIDS medical care consistent with national recommendations and guidelines. A protocol for COVID diagnosis, quarantine, and treatment has been implemented. Medical and pharmacy personnel ensure that all FDA medications currently approved for the treatment of HIV/AIDS are accessible. Detainees with active TB are evaluated for possible HIV infection. New HIV-positive diagnoses are reported to government bodies according to state and local laws and requirements; the RN is responsible for ensuring that all applicable state requirements are met. The IHSC Public Health, Safety, and Preparedness Unit is notified of any detainee with a significant communicable disease or outbreak investigation.

COVID-19 testing is provided on days one and eleven after admission. Arriving detainees are quarantined for fourteen days.

Pharmaceutical management policy includes a formulary, obtaining non-formulary medications, prescription practices, perpetual inventory, medication administration error reports, training, and storage in a secure area.

Detainees experiencing severe intoxication or withdrawal are immediately transferred to the emergency department for treatment and referral. The CMA or designee reviews all health assessments to assess priority for treatment. The CMA has overall responsibility for medical clinical care according to a written agreement and job description. Referrals for sexual abuse victims or abusers are as required by the standard. Mental health evaluations and screenings are consistent with the standard.

The emergency medical services plan includes provisions for emergency evacuation of the detainee from the facility. Non-medical personnel contact medical personnel when questioning the need for emergency treatment. Emergency response equipment is available. All medications and treatments are provided on schedule.

Detainees who arrive with prescribed medications or who report being on such medications, are evaluated by a qualified health care professional as soon as possible, but not later than 24 hours after arrival, and provisions are made to secure medically necessary medications. Detainees are not charged for any medical services to include pharmaceuticals dispensed by medical personnel. Detainee treatment questions are answered by medical personnel. Detainees sign a refusal for treatment when appropriate. Refusals are reviewed to determine reasons for refusal. The written authorization for release of health information is retained in the medical record. Lab results are made available to detainees post transfer or release. Inactive medical records are retained.

The agenda of quarterly administrative meetings includes items per standard. The quality assurance review includes items per standard. Detainees request an independent health examination by submitting a written request to the FOD. The cost of the exam is at the detainee’s expense. The facility uses psychiatric tele-medicine. Medical record review demonstrated that detainees are receiving medical, dental, and mental health screenings, TB testing, COVID-19 screening, and physical examinations within required time frames and as required by the standards. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, will be made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a way as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse.

Detainee interviews elicited one dental issue and a detainee with abdominal pain. Both detainees have been scheduled to be seen. Detainees were able to note admission screening, TB testing, and how to access health care. Detainees have access to appropriate and necessary medical, dental, and mental health care, including emergency services, both on and off-site.

This inspection was conducted remotely. Evaluation of the standard was based on review of policy, procedure, and practice,
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<td>documentation in medical records, credentialing files, personnel files, and training records; review of postings, photos, diagrams, handbooks and other documents; and on telephone interviews with HSA C. Gambrill, Chief of Unit Management S. Segura, Quality Assurance Manager R. Ayres, Learning and Development Manager E. Garcia, and SDDO A. Sanchez.</td>
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**STANDARD 4.4. MEDICAL CARE (WOMEN)** (Key: W)

This detention standard ensures that female detainees in U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) custody have access to appropriate and necessary medical and mental health care.

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| **1. PRIORITY:** In addition to the medical, mental health, and dental services provided to every detainee as required by standard “4.3 Medical Care,” the facility directly or contractually provides its female detainees with access to:  
  - Pregnancy services, including pregnancy testing, routine or specialized prenatal care, postpartum follow up, lactation services, and abortion services, as outlined herein;  
  - Counseling and assistance for pregnant women in keeping with their express desires in planning for their pregnancy, whether they desire abortion, adoptive services, or to keep the child;  
  - Mental health assessments for all detainees who have recently given birth, miscarried, or terminated a pregnancy; and  
  - Routine, age-appropriate, gynecological health care services, including women’s specific preventive care. | N/A    | The facility does not house female ICE detainees. |
| **2. Within 12 hours of arrival, during their initial medical screening, all female detainees shall receive information on services related to women’s health care as provided for in this standard and standard “4.3 Medical Care.”** | N/A    | The facility does not house female ICE detainees. |
| **3. If the initial medical intake screening indicates the possibility of pregnancy, recent sexual assault, violence or history of mental health illness, an initial health appraisal shall be completed as soon as possible, but no more than 24 hours after arrival.** | N/A    | The facility does not house female ICE detainees. |
| **4. A detainee’s request to see a health care provider of a particular gender is accommodated, whenever possible. Otherwise, detainees are provided same sex chaperones if requested.  
  A same-gender chaperone shall be provided, even in the absence of a request by the detainee, when a medical encounter involves a physical examination of sensitive body parts, to include breast, genital, or rectal examinations, by a provider of the opposite gender.** | N/A    | The facility does not house female ICE detainees. |
| **5. All initial health assessments of female detainees include a thorough evaluation and assessment of the reproductive system. In addition to the criteria listed on the health assessment form, the evaluation inquires about the following:**  
  - Pregnancy testing aged 18-56 and documented results;  
  - If the detainee is currently nursing (breastfeeding); | N/A    | The facility does not house female ICE detainees. |
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<td>- Use of contraception;</td>
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<td>- Reproductive history (number of pregnancies, number of live births,</td>
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<td>number of spontaneous/elective abortions, pregnancy complications, etc.)</td>
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<td>- Menstrual cycle;</td>
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<td>- Any history of physical or sexual victimization and when the</td>
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<td>incident occurred.</td>
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<td>A pelvic and breast examination, pap test, baseline mammography, and sex-</td>
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<td>ually transmitted disease (STD) screening are offered and provided as</td>
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<td>deemed appropriate or necessary by the medical provider.</td>
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<td>6. The medical provider will identify any special needs (e.g. diet,</td>
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<td>housing, or other accommodations such as the provision of additional</td>
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<td>pillows) and inform all necessary custody staff and facility authorities.</td>
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<td>If a pregnant detainee has been identified as high risk, the detainee</td>
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<td>shall be referred, as appropriate, to a physician specializing in high</td>
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<td>7. Female victims of sexual abuse are granted immediate access to</td>
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<td>emergency medical treatment and crisis intervention services. The</td>
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<td>facility provides access by giving detainees the current mailing</td>
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<td>addresses and telephone numbers, including toll-free hotline numbers,</td>
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<td>of local, state and/or national organizations that provide these</td>
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<td>8. Upon request, appropriately trained medical personnel within their</td>
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<td>advice and consultation about family planning and birth control, and</td>
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<td>where medically appropriate, prescribe and dispense birth control.</td>
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<td>9. PRIORITY: A pregnant woman or woman in post-delivery recuperation is</td>
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<td>not restrained absent truly extraordinary circumstances that render</td>
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<td>restraints absolutely necessary as documented by a supervisor or directed</td>
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<td>by the on-site medical authority. Restraints are never permitted on</td>
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<td>women who are in active labor or delivery. Restrains are not</td>
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<td>considered an option unless one or more of the following applies:</td>
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<td>- A medical officer has directed the use of restraints for medical</td>
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**STANDARD 4.4. MEDICAL CARE (WOMEN)** (Key: W)

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| • Credible, reasonable grounds exist to believe the detainee presents an immediate and serious threat of hurting herself, staff, or others; or  
• Reasonable grounds exist to believe the detainee presents and immediate and credible risk of escape that cannot be reasonably minimized through any other method. | N/A | The facility does not house female ICE detainees. |

10. In the rare event that restraints are used, medical staff determine the safest method and duration for the use of restraints, and the least restrictive restraints necessary shall be used. No detainee known to be pregnant shall be restrained in a face-down position with four-point restraints, on her back, or in a restraint belt that constricts the area of the pregnancy. All attempts are made to ensure that the detainee is placed on her left side if she is immobilized.

| 11. The facility administrator shall ensure that the Field Office Director (FOD) is notified, as soon as practicable, of any female detainee determined to be pregnant, but no later than 72 hours after such determination, consistent with the notification requirements in Standard “4.3 Medical Care.” | N/A | The facility does not house female ICE detainees. |

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The facility does not house female ICE detainees.

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**Overall Rating:** N/A

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 17  
**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

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STANDARD 4.5. PERSONAL HYGIENE (Key: X)

This detention standard ensures that each detainee is able to maintain acceptable personal hygiene practices through the provision of adequate bathing facilities and the issuance and exchange of clean clothing, bedding, linens, towels, and personal hygiene items.

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<td>1. Each detention facility shall have a written policy and procedures for the regular issuance and exchange of clothing, bedding, linens, towels, and personal hygiene items.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written policy and procedure address the issuance and exchange of clothing, bedding, linens, towels, and personal hygiene items.</td>
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<td>2. Clothing or shoes that are lost, unserviceable, indelibly stained, or bear offensive or otherwise unauthorized markings should be discarded and replaced as soon as practicable.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, inappropriate clothing and shoes are discarded and replaced as soon as possible.</td>
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<td>3. All new detainees shall be issued clean, indoor/outdoor temperature-appropriate, size appropriate, presentable clothing during in-processing at no cost to the detainee. The standard issue of clothing is at least two uniform shirts and two pairs of uniform pants or two jumpsuits; two pairs of socks; two pairs of underwear; two brassieres, as appropriate; and one pair of facility-issued footwear.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the chief of unit management, the acting laundry manager and the detainee handbook, newly arriving detainees are issued three uniforms, three t-shirts, three boxers, three pairs of socks, three pairs of underwear, and one pair of facility-issued footwear. Detainee interviews validated this practice. The clothing is issued at no cost to the detainee.</td>
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<td>4. Each detainee assigned to a special work area shall be clothed in accordance with the requirements of the job and, when appropriate, provided protective clothing and equipment.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees may participate in the voluntary work program in the kitchen and housing units. Volunteer workers are provided appropriate clothing and equipment.</td>
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<td>5. Staff shall provide male and female detainees personal hygiene items appropriate for their gender, including at a minimum, one bar of bath soap (or equivalent), comb, tube of toothpaste, toothbrush, bottle of shampoo (or equivalent), container of skin lotion, and feminine hygiene items, and shall replenish supplies as needed. The distribution of hygiene items shall not be used as reward or punishment.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the laundry supervisor and the detainee handbook, the staff provides hygiene items as delineated in this component on intake and as required. The detainee's interview validated this practice. Hygiene items are not used as a reward or punishment. Female ICE detainees are not housed at this facility</td>
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<td>6. Razors must be strictly controlled. Disposable razors will be provided to detainees on a daily basis. Razors will be issued and collected daily by staff.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the detainee handbook, razors are strictly controlled. They are available daily in exchange for the detainee ID card.</td>
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<td>7. Female detainees shall be issued and may retain feminine hygiene items as needed.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>The facility does not house female detainees.</td>
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<td>8. Detainees shall be provided an adequate number of toilets 24 hours per day that can be used without staff assistance when detainees are confined to their cells or sleeping areas.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>There is an adequate number of toilets that can be used independently 24 hours a day.</td>
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<td>9. An adequate number of washbasins with temperature controlled hot and cold running water 24 hours per day.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>There is an adequate number of sinks with hot and cold running water 24 hours a day.</td>
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<td>10. Operable showers that are thermostatically controlled to temperatures between 100 and 120 degrees Fahrenheit, to ensure safety and promote hygienic practices.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Operable showers are thermostatically controlled with temperatures within industry standards. Maintenance is responsible for measuring and recording water temperatures monthly. This was verified by review of temperature logs.</td>
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<td>11. Detainees with disabilities shall be provided the facilities and support needed for self-care and personal hygiene in a reasonably private environment in which the individual can maintain dignity.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the acting HSA and verification by on site inspectors, facilities and support for detainees with disabilities are available. There are no current ICE detainees with disabilities on site.</td>
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| 12. PRIORITY: Detainees shall be provided with clean clothing, linen and towels on the following basis:  
  - A daily change of socks and undergarments. An additional exchange of undergarments shall be made available to detainees if necessary for health or sanitation reasons;  
  - At least twice weekly exchange of outer garments (with a maximum of 72 hours between changes);  
  - At least weekly exchange of sheets, towels, and pillowcases;  
  - An additional exchange of bedding, linens, towels, or outer garments shall be made available to detainees if necessary for health or sanitation reasons, and more frequent exchanges of outer garments may be appropriate, especially in hot and humid climates. | Meets Standard | Per written policy and the laundry supervisor, the laundry exchange schedule affords the provision of clean clothing, linens, and towels as required. This was verified by detainee interviews. |
### STANDARD 4.5. PERSONAL HYGIENE – Reviewer Summary

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Per the laundry supervisor, the facility maintains an excess clothing inventory of at least 200 percent of the maximum funded detainee capacity. Personal items of clothing are not permitted, except in storage. In the housing units, toilets are provided at ratios of one for every ten detainees; the usual ratio is one for every three detainees. Washbasins are provided at ratios of one for every eight detainees. Showers are provided at ratios of one for every twelve detainees. All ratios are within ACA guidelines. The facility periodically measures and documents the water temperature.

Detainees are provided with a reasonable private environment per safety and security needs. Assistance to disabled detainees who cannot perform basic life functions is provided by individuals who are trained and qualified to assist persons with physical and/or mental impairments. Detainees can shower, perform bodily functions, and change clothing without being viewed by staff of the opposite gender, except in exigent circumstances or when such viewing is incidental to routine cell checks or is otherwise appropriate in connection with a medical examination or monitored bowel movement. Per policy, opposite gender staff announces their presence when entering an area where detainees are likely to be showering, performing bodily functions, or changing clothing. When operationally feasible, transgender and intersex detainees are given the opportunity to shower separately from other detainees. To provide access to programs and services, the facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved by bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees, or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the standard.

Bedding, linens, and towels are issued as follows: one mattress, two blankets, one pillow, two sheets, two pillow cases, two towels, one washcloth, and two laundry bags. Clothing exchanges are on a one-for-one basis. Per the laundry supervisor, there are no washers or dryers in the housing units; laundry services are available on weekdays. Detainees can maintain acceptable personal hygiene through the provision of adequate and temperature appropriate bathing facilities and the exchange of clean clothing, linens, and towels. This inspection was conducted remotely. Evaluation of the standard was based on a review of policy, procedures, and housing unit information; and telephone interviews with the Acting Laundry Manager R. Zamora and Chief of Unit Management S. Segura.

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Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):
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| **1.** PRIORITY: The facility has a written suicide prevention and intervention program that is reviewed and approved by the clinical health authority, approved and signed by the administrative health authority and Facility Administrator and reviewed annually. At a minimum, the Program shall include procedures to address suicidal detainees. Key components of this program include:  
  - Staff training;  
  - Identification;  
  - Referral;  
  - Evaluation;  
  - Treatment;  
  - Housing;  
  - Monitoring;  
  - Consistent communication between medical, mental health, and correctional staff;  
  - Intervention;  
  - Notification and reporting;  
  - Review; and  
  - Debriefing. |        | Meets Standard |

1. Policy:  
- Does the facility have a written suicide prevention policy: Yes  
- Title of facility policy: Suicide Management  

2. Documentation Review:  
- Verify that the policy was approved by the clinical health authority, the administrative health authority, and the facility administrator.  
  Describe: Per the review, the facility has written a suicide prevention and intervention program that is reviewed, approved, and signed by the clinical health authority, the OIC, and the health services administrator. The bulleted items listed in this component are addressed in the program. There is also a multidisciplinary suicide prevention committee.  
  - Verify that the policy was reviewed in the last 12 months.  
    Describe: The policy was reviewed in November 2020.  
  - Verify that the policy and procedures include the bulleted requirements.  
  - Describe: The policy and procedures include all the bulleted requirements.
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| 2. The facility shall establish and maintain a multidisciplinary suicide prevention committee which, at a minimum, comprises representatives from custody, mental health, and medical staff. The committee shall meet on at least a quarterly basis to provide input regarding all aspects of the facility’s suicide prevention and intervention program, including suicide prevention policies and staff training. The committee shall convene following any suicide attempt to review and, if necessary, assist in the implementation of corrective actions. | Meets Standard | 1. Does the facility have a multidisciplinary suicide prevention committee? Yes  
2. Is the committee comprised of custody, mental health, and medical staff? Yes  
3. Documentation Review / Interviews:  
   - Verify the frequency and dates that the committee has met in the last 12 months. Describe topics discussed and meeting dates: The committee last met on December 1, 2020.  
4. If the facility has had a suicide attempt in the last 12 months, did the committee meet following the suicide attempt? Yes Describe: The committee met on December 1, 2020, following a  

3. Clinical Health Authority and Administrative Health Authority Interviews:  
   - Verify that a process is in place to review the policy annually. Describe: Policy provides a process for annual review.  
   - Verify that the interviewees can generally describe the policy. Describe: The HSA, chief of unit management, and the learning and development manager were able to describe the policy.  

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<td>completed inmate suicide in November 2020. There have been no detainee suicide attempts during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>Did the committee assist in implementing any corrective actions? Yes Describe: Increased vigilance of new detainees who are detoxing. Increase frequency of checks on detainees who are detoxing from every thirty minutes to every twenty minutes.</td>
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<td>The multidisciplinary committee consist of the OIC, the assistant warden, the CMA, the HSA, the quality assurance manager, and the chief of unit management.</td>
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3. **PRIORITY:** All facility staff who interact with and/or are responsible for detainees are trained, during orientation and at least annually on the facility’s Suicide Prevention and Intervention Program, to include:

- Why the environments of detention facilities are conducive to suicidal behavior;
- Standard first aid training, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training and training in the use of emergency equipment;
- Liability issues associated with detainee suicide;
- Recognizing verbal and behavioral cues that indicate potential suicide;
- Demographic, cultural, and precipitating factors of suicidal behavior;
- Responding to suicidal and depressed detainees;
- Communication between correctional and health care personnel;
- Necessary referral procedures;
- Housing observation and suicide-watch procedures;
- Follow-up monitoring of detainees who have attempted suicide; and
- Reporting and written documentation procedures.

Meets Standard

1. **Does the facility have a suicide prevention and intervention training?** Yes Describe training: Training occurs at orientation and annually.

2. **Documentation Review:**

   - Review training logs to verify that staff have taken the training during orientation and at least once in the last 12 months. Describe: Training logs verify that staff is trained initially and annually.
   - Review the training to verify that it contains all of the bulleted requirements. Describe: Training documentation verifies the bulleted requirements.
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<td>Staff is trained in and is able to describe the requirements of the program.</td>
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<td>4. Evaluation by a mental health provider of detainees who are identified as being “at risk” for significant self-harm or suicide will be documented in the medical record and include:</td>
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1. Policy:                                                                 |
• Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes                             |
• Title of policy and page #: Suicide Management                             |

2. Mental Health Provider Interview:                                      |
• Verify that the evaluation for at risk detainees includes the bulleted information and that documentation procedures are followed. Describe: The psychiatrist was not on site and could not be interviewed. Per review of medical records, documentation procedures are followed. |

3. Documentation review:                                                  |
• Review medical records for detainees identified as being “at risk” to verify the bulleted information is included
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<td>in their medical file. Describe: Review of medical records of two suicidal detainees during the inspection period verified that the bulleted information is included in the medical files.</td>
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| 5. Detainees who are placed on suicide watch are to be re-evaluated by appropriately trained and qualified medical staff on a daily basis and this re-evaluation is documented in the detainee’s medical record. Only the mental health professional, clinical medical authority, or designee may terminate a suicide watch after a current suicide risk assessment is completed. | Meets Standard | 1. Policy:  
   - Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes  
   - Title of policy and page #: Suicide Management  
  2. Medical Staff Interview:  
   - Verify training and qualifications of medical staff. Describe: All medical staff is licensed and credentialed.  
   - Verify that a process is in place to conduct and document daily re-evaluations for detainees on suicide precautions. Describe: Policy requires documented daily re-evaluations for detainees on watch status.  
   - Verify that a process is in place to only terminate suicide precautions after a suicide risk assessment is completed. Describe: Policy requires termination of suicide watch only after a risk assessment is... |
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<td>- For any detainees placed on suicide precautions in the last 12 months, review their medical records to verify that daily re-evaluations occurred by a trained and qualified medical staff member. Describe: Medical chart reviews verified that daily re-evaluations occurred by a QMHP.</td>
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<td>- For each case in the last 12 months, verify whether the appropriate provider conducted a suicide risk assessment before terminating suicide precautions. Describe: Medical chart reviews verify that the appropriate provider conducted a risk assessment before terminating the watch.</td>
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**Additional Remarks:**

6. **PRIORITY:** Suicidal detainees should be closely supervised in a setting that minimizes opportunities for self-harm. The isolation room designed for evaluation and treatment must be free of objects or structural elements that could facilitate a suicide attempt, and security staff shall ensure that the area for suicide observation is initially inspected so that there are no objects that pose a threat to the detainee’s safety.

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<td>Describe: Per policy, the room is inspected prior to the detainee being placed in the room. Staff is trained in the process.</td>
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7. A suicidal detainee may be placed in the Special Management Unit only if space has been approved for this purpose by medical staff and such space allows for unobstructed observation. The facility administrator shall immediately notify ICE of such placement and indicate what level of monitoring the facility is providing. The facility administrator shall also work with ICE and the medical authority to identify alternative placements, including transfer of the detainee to a facility that can provide appropriate housing.

Meets Standard

1. Policy:
   • Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes
   • Title of policy and page #: Suicide Management

2. Medical Staff Interview:
   • Verify whether the facility uses the SMU for suicide precautions, and if so, whether a process is in place to approve it for such use.
   Describe: Per the HSA, the SMU is never used for suicide precautions.

3. Facility Administrator Interview:
   • Verify whether a process is in place to notify ICE
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<td>• Verify whether the approved space in the SMU allows for unobstructed observation and is free of objects or structural elements. Describe: Per the HSA, suicidal detainees are not placed in the SMU.</td>
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8. A detainee placed in a special isolation room designed for evaluation and treatment must receive continuous one-to-one monitoring, documented every 15 minutes or more frequently if necessary. Detainees not placed in an isolated confinement setting must receive documented close observation at staggered intervals not to exceed 15 minutes.

| 1. Policy: |
| • Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes |
| • Title of policy and page #: Suicide Management |
| 2. Random Sample of Security Staff Interview: |
| • Verify that a process in place to conduct and document proper observation procedures for both isolated and non-isolated settings. Describe: Security staff is trained in the proper observation process. |
| 3. Site Inspection: |
| • If a detainee is currently |

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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to check on detainees on suicide precautions at least every 8 hours. Describe: Per the HSA, detainees on suicide watch receive a wellness check at least every eight hours.</td>
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<td>3. Interview with Qualified Clinician:</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to provide daily mental health treatment to detainees on suicide precautions. Describe findings: Per the HSA, there is a process in place to provide daily mental health treatment to detainees on suicide watch, except on Sundays.</td>
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<td>• For any detainee placed on suicide precautions in the last 12 months, review medical record to verify 8 hour checks by clinical staff and daily mental health treatment by a qualified clinician. Describe: Two medical charts were reviewed. Suicidal detainees received wellness checks four times per day and daily mental health treatment by a qualified clinician.</td>
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| **10.** Detainees are provided suicide smocks to wear when clinically indicated, and under no circumstances are held without clothing. A decision whether to provide underwear to detainees in suicide smocks shall be made by the clinical medical authority. The facility may allow suicidal detainees under constant one-to-one monitoring to wear the standard issue clothing, minus any shoe laces, belts, or other accessories that could be used by a detainee to commit suicide or self-harm. | | 1. Policy:  
  - Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes  
  - Title of policy and page #: Suicide Management  
  2. Clinical Medical Authority Interview:  
  - Verify that a process is in place to ensure that decisions regarding suicide smocks and other clothing is made based on the clinical indications. Describe: Per policy and the HSA, clothing decisions are made by clinicians. |
| | | Additional Remarks: |
| **11.** The facility must have procedures in place that enable a detainee on suicide watch to avoid exposing himself or herself to nonmedical staff of the opposite gender. Suicidal detainees shall be allowed to shower, perform bodily functions, and change clothing with as much privacy as possible under the continuous observation of staff. The privacy standards apply whether the viewing occurs in a cell or elsewhere. | Meets Standard | 1. Policy:  
  - Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes  
  - Title of policy and page #: Suicide Management  
  2. Security Staff Interview:  
  - Verify that a process is in place to provide detainees on suicide precautions with as much privacy as possible to shower, perform bodily functions, and change clothing. Describe: Policy provides a process for detainees on suicide watch to perform personal care with as much privacy as possible. This process is guided by the mental |
**STANDARD 4.6. SIGNIFICANT SELF-HARM AND SUICIDE PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION**  
(Key: Y)

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12. Following a suicide attempt, security staff shall initiate and continue appropriate life-saving measures until relieved by arriving medical personnel. A critical incident debriefing shall be provided to all affected staff and detainees within 24 to 72 hours after the critical incident.

Meets Standard

1. Policy:
   - Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes
   - Title of policy and page #: Suicide Management

2. Security Staff Interview:
   - Verify that a process is in place to provide life-saving measures. Describe: Security staff is trained to provide life-saving measures. This was verified by review of training logs.

3. Facility Administrator Interview (or designee):
   - Verify that a process is in place to conduct a critical incident debriefing after each critical incident. Describe: Per policy and the HSA, a process is in place to conduct a critical incident debriefing after each critical incident.

4. Interview / Document Review:
   - For any suicide or serious suicide attempt in the last 12 months, verify whether a critical incident debriefing was provided to all affected staff and detainees within 24 to 72 hours. Describe: During this inspection period, there was one completed suicide of a non-ICE detainee. Per the HSA, a critical incident debriefing
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<td>appropriate, shall also be immediately notified. Medical staff shall</td>
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<td>complete an Incident Report Form</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place to provide appropriate mental health services to affected detainees. Describe: Per the HSA and policy, a process is in place to provide mental health services to affected detainees.</td>
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<td>• For any suicide or serious suicide attempt in the last 12 months, verify whether mental health treatment was provided to detainees who may have been affected. Describe: Mental health treatment was provided as needed.</td>
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<td>• Verify that a process is in place for medical staff to complete the Incident Report Form within 24 hours. Describe: Policy provides a process for medical staff to complete the incident report within 24 hours.</td>
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3. Facility Administrator Interview (or designee):

   • Verify that a process is in place to notify ICE, including IHSC, and, as appropriate, the victim’s family and outside authorities. Describe: Per the SDDO and HSA, a process is in place to notify ICE, the victim’s family, and appropriate authorities.

4. Document Review:

   • For any suicide or suicide attempt in the last 12 months, verify whether the appropriate notification requirements were followed and forms completed. Describe: During this inspection period there have been no completed detainee suicides. The SDDO verified notification of detainees on suicide watch.

### Additional Remarks:

15. **PRIORITY:** All detainees discharged from suicide observation should be re-assessed within 72 hours and then periodically at intervals prescribed by the treatment plan and consistent with the level of acuity by an appropriately trained and qualified mental health professional.

1. **Policy:**
   - Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes
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2. Mental Health Staff Interview(s):
- Verify that a process is in place for mental health staff to develop a treatment plan and reassess detainees released from suicide precautions within 72 hours and then per treatment plan. Describe: Per the HSA, detainees released from suicide watch are assessed daily for five days, then in one week, then in two weeks.

- Verify that the a process is in place to provide post-discharge treatment by a trained and qualified mental health professional. Per policy, a process is in place to provide mental health post-discharge treatment by qualified mental health professionals.

3. Document Review:
- For any detainee placed on suicide precautions in the the last 12 months, verify whether a treatment plan was developed and appropriate re-assessments were conducted. Describe: Per medical records chart reviews, detainees placed on suicide precautions in the during this inspection period had an appropriate mental...
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<td>health treatment plan and appropriate mental health assessments were conducted. Additional Remarks:</td>
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16. Every completed suicide shall be subject to a mortality review process.

Meets Standard

1. Policy:
   - Are these requirements in facility policy? Yes
   - Title of policy and page #: Death of Inmate-Resident in Custody.

2. Facility Administrator (or designee):
   - Verify that a process is in place to conduct a mortality review process after each completed suicide. Describe: The HSA and policy review verified that a process is in place to conduct a mortality review after each completed suicide.

3. Interview / Document Review:
   - For any completed suicide in the last 12 months, verify whether a mortality review process was conducted. Describe: A mortality review was conducted in November 2020 after a non-ICE detainee suicide.

Additional Remarks:
## STANDARD 4.6. SIGNIFICANT SELF-HARM AND SUICIDE PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION – Reviewer Summary

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

### Overall Remarks:
*(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Personnel are trained that the practice of "contracting for safety" is not used at the facility. When medical personnel determine that a detainee is at imminent risk of bodily injury, they may recommend hospitalization for the purposes of evaluation or treatment. A court order is sought, if necessary.

After referral for evaluation, security personnel place the detainee in a secure environment on a constant one-to-one visual observation. Based on an evaluation, a mental health provider or trained medical personnel develop a documented treatment plan that is placed in the medical record. The treatment plan includes strategies and interventions to be followed by staff and the detainee if suicidal ideation reoccurs; strategies for improved functioning; and regular follow-up appointments based on level of acuity. At this facility, suicidal detainees are not placed in the SMU. The OIC notifies ICE officials of the placement and monitoring level; and works with ICE and the CMA to identify alternative placements, including transfer, in persistently suicidal detainees.

Mental health professionals determine what clothing the suicidal detainee may wear including standard issue clothing and suicide smocks. Privacy accommodations are allowed for showering, performing bodily functions and changing clothing, but must be implemented in a way that does not pose a safety risk for the detainee. Incidents of same gender coverage during a period when the inmate is undressed should be documented. Deprivations and restrictions placed on suicidal detainees are kept to a minimum.

Any detainee who is believed to be in need of seclusion and/or restraint due to self-harming or suicidal behavior is transferred to a psychiatric facility, if deemed medically necessary. Therapeutic restraints are not used at this facility. After discharge from suicide watch, detainees are re-assessed by qualified medical staff members at intervals consistent with the level of acuity, within 72 hours, and then periodically.

When transferred into ICE custody, ICE inquires into any known prior suicidal behaviors, and if identified, ICE ensures detainee safety pending medical provider evaluation.

The CMA is notified when the detainee is referred to the local hospital emergency room. In the event of a suicide attempt or completed suicide, all personnel who came into contact with the detainee before the incident submit statements including their knowledge of the detainee and the incident. The facility offers appropriate mental health services to other detainees who may have been affected. The multidisciplinary suicide prevention committee includes custody, mental health, and medical staff and meets after any suicide attempt.

To provide access to programs and services, the facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees; or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the Standard.

There were no completed ICE suicides during the past year. Two detainees expressed suicidal ideation without self-harm and were placed on suicide watch from one to three days. In November 2020, one non-ICE county detainee hanged himself five days after admission; he was not on suicide watch at the time.

This inspection was conducted remotely. Evaluation of the standard was based on review of policies, procedures, training documents, logs, and evaluation forms; and interviews with Health Services Administrator C. Madrill; Chief of Unit Management S. Segura; Learning and Development Manager E. Garcia; and SDDO Azucena Garcia.

### Overall Rating: Meets Standard

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## STANDARD 4.7. TERMINAL ILLNESS, ADVANCE DIRECTIVES, AND DEATH

This detention standard ensures that each facility’s continuum of health care services addresses terminal illness and advance directives, and provides specific guidance in the event of a detainee’s death.

Standard N/A

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<td>1. When a detainee’s medical condition becomes life-threatening, he/she is transferred to an appropriate off-site medical or community facility, if necessary. The facility’s clinical medical authority or health services administrator immediately notifies the facility administrator and/or ICE/ERO Field Office Director (FOD) of the detainee’s condition both verbally and in writing, describing the detainee’s illness and prognosis. The facility administrator or designee immediately notifies ICE/ERO and IHSC.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the HSA, when a detainee’s medical needs exceed the level of care available at the facility, he is transferred to a more appropriate facility. The OIC and ICE are notified, both verbally and in writing, of the detainee’s condition by the HSA.</td>
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<td>2. The Field Office Director (FOD) or designee shall immediately notify (or make reasonable efforts to notify) the detainee’s next-of-kin of the medical condition and status, the detainee’s location, and the visiting hours and rules at that location, in a language or manner which they can understand.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the SDDS, when a detainee becomes seriously or terminally ill, medical personnel notify ICE of the detainee’s medical condition. ICE notifies the next of kin regarding the detainee's status, location, and visiting restrictions in a comprehensible language or manner.</td>
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<td>3. Once a detainee is diagnosed as having a terminal illness or remaining life expectancy of less than one year, medical staff offer the detainee access to forms or other related materials on Advance Directives or Living Wills. When the detainee is at an off-site facility, that facility is expected to assist the detainee in completing an Advance Directive and/or Living Will. All facilities shall use the State Advance Directive form (in which the facility is located) for implementing Living Wills and Advance Directives.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the HSA, the State of New Mexico advance directive and living will materials are offered to detainees. Off-site facilities are expected to assist detainees in completing an advance directive or living will.</td>
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<td>4. When the terms of the advanced directive must be implemented the medical professional overseeing the detainee’s care will contact the appropriate ICE/ERO representative.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the SDDS, ICE is notified as required.</td>
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<td>5. Each facility holding detainees shall establish written policy and procedures governing DNR orders in accordance with the laws of the state in which the facility is located.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per written policy and procedures, DNR orders are written following the laws of the State of New Mexico. Per the HSA, there have been no DNR orders written during the inspection period.</td>
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<td>6. Health care will continue to be provided consistent with the DNR order.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, health care would be provided consistent with the DNR order.</td>
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<td>7. The detainee’s medical file shall include documentation validating the DNR order.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA, documentation validating the DNR order would be contained in the medical record.</td>
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<td>8. The facility shall follow written procedures for notifying attending medical staff of the DNR order.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written procedures address this component. Per the HSA, the cover page of the computerized medical record has a red flag alert.</td>
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<td>9. The facility has procedures to address the issues of organ donation by detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written procedures address organ donation. There have been no organ donation requests during the inspection period.</td>
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<td>10. Each facility shall have written policy and procedures, that are followed to notify ICE/ERO officials, next-of-kin, and consulate officials of a detainee’s death while in custody.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per written policy and procedure and interview with the SDDO, the facility is required to notify ICE, who in turn notifies next of kin and consulate officials of a detainee’s death.</td>
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<td>11. Within seven calendar days of the date of notification (in writing or in person), the family shall have the opportunity to claim the remains.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the SDDO, the family has seven days from notification to claim the remains.</td>
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<td>12. If family members cannot be located or decline orally or in writing to claim the remains, ICE/ERO shall notify the consulate.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the SDDO, if the family does not claim the remains, the consulate is notified.</td>
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<td>13. The facility administrator shall specify policy and procedures regarding responsibility for proper distribution of the death certificate.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and the SDDO, the original death certificate is given to whomever claims the body, and a certified copy of the certificate is given to ICE for placement in the A-file. If the body is not claimed, the original is placed in the A-file.</td>
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| 14. The facility’s written procedures for autopsies shall address, at a minimum:  
- Contacting the local coroner or medical examiner, in accordance with established guidelines and applicable laws;  
- Scheduling the autopsy;  
- Identifying the person who will perform the autopsy;  
- Obtaining the official death certificate; and  
- Transporting the body to the coroner or medical examiner’s office. | Meets Standard | Policy and written procedures address the requirements of the component. The local coroner or medical examiner is notified. |
| 15. Medical staff shall arrange for the approved autopsy to be performed by the local coroner or medical examiner in accordance with established guidelines and applicable laws. | Meets Standard | Medical personnel request an autopsy following applicable guidelines and laws. |

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**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.)* (5000 Character Max)

When a detainee is hospitalized, IHSC managed care and the HSA follow up daily to receive information about major developments. In conjunction with medical providers, ICE provides family members and any others as many opportunities for visitation as possible, in keeping with the safety, security, and good order of the facility.

Advance directive guidelines, include having a living will other than the generic form, are made available by medical staff; appointing another individual to make advance decisions for the detainee; and having a private attorney prepare the document at the detainee’s expense.

DNR policy complies with the following stipulations: A DNR order written by a staff physician must be reviewed by a community medical professional; it protects basic patient rights and complies with state requirements; a decision to withhold resuscitative services is considered only under specified conditions (the detainee has a terminal illness, the detainee has requested and signed the order, the decision is consistent with sound medical practice and is not in any way associated with any measures to hasten death); the medical file includes explicit directions regarding DNR orders and forms and memoranda regarding diagnosis and prognosis, express wishes of the detainee, immediate family’s wishes, consensual decisions and recommendations of medical professionals identified by name and title, mental competency evaluation and informed consent; a detainee with a DNR order receives all therapeutic efforts short of resuscitation; and the HSA notifies the IHSC medical director and the ICE Office of Chief Counsel of the basic circumstances of any detainee with a DNR order. Per the HSA, during the inspection period there were no DNR orders.

Procedures for organ donation include: The organ recipient is an immediate family member; no blood or blood products are donated; all costs are at the expense of the detainee; the detainee signs a statement documenting his decision to donate the organ to a specific family member, his understanding of the risks, that the decision is undertaken without coercion or duress, and that the government is not responsible for any resulting medical complications or financial obligations; medical staff
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assists in the preliminary medical evaluation and the facility coordinates arrangements for the donation. During the inspection period, there were no requests for organ donation.

Per the SDDO, the facility turns over the property of a deceased detainee to ICE within a week. ICE gives the property of deceased detainees to the next-of-kin within two weeks unless it is being held as part of an investigation. ICE may assist the family with transporting the remains to a location in the U.S. If neither family nor consulate claims the remains, ICE schedules an indigent's burial after contacting the Department of Veterans Affairs to determine burial benefits. ICE does not authorize cremation or donation of the remains for medical research. The original death certificate is sent to the person who claims the remains and a certified copy is placed in the A-file. While an autopsy decision is pending, no actions are taken that could affect the validity of the results. The FOD verifies and accommodates the detainee's religious preference before autopsy or embalming; the facility does not have a chaplain. The facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities.

There was one death at the facility since the last inspection. In November 2021 a 21-year-old county non-ICE detainee hanged himself five days after admission. The inmate was not on suicide watch at the time of death.

Policy and procedure address terminal illness, advance directives, DNR orders, organ donation, death in custody, reporting requirements, and disposition of the body. This inspection was conducted remotely. Evaluation of the standard was based on a review of policy and procedure; and on telephone interviews with the HSA C. Madrill, ICE SDDO A. Sanchez, and Chief of Unit Management S. Segura.

| Overall Rating: Meets Standard |
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**STANDARD 4.8. DISABILITY IDENTIFICATION, ASSESSMENT, AND ACCOMMODATION** (Key: AQ)

This detention standard protects against disability discrimination by ensuring that detainees with a disability have an equal opportunity to participate in, access, and enjoy the benefits of the facility’s programs, services, and activities.

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<td>1. The facility has written policy and procedures, including reasonable timelines, for reviewing detainees’ requests for accommodations related to a disability and for providing accommodations (including interim accommodations), modifications, and reassessments. These policies and procedures are consistent with the processes outlined in the Disability Identification, Assessment, and Accommodation standards, as well as comply with all applicable federal, state or local laws or regulations related to nondiscrimination and accommodation for individuals with disabilities.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility has a written process for reasonable accommodations which includes timeliness in reviewing a detainee’s requests for accommodations related to disability and for providing accommodation, modifications, and reassessments. This process complies with applicable federal, state, and local laws or regulations.</td>
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<td>2. Where an accommodation is granted, facility policy or procedures ensure that all relevant facility staff, including facility security staff, receive timely notification and, as needed, instructions for successful implementation of the accommodation. These procedures will also account for any applicable privacy and confidentiality considerations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA, all relevant staff receive timely notification via email and instructions for successful implementation of the accommodation. The disability accommodation is also noted in the Offender Management System.</td>
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<td>3. The facility has a designated Disability Compliance Manager to assist facility personnel in ensuring compliance with the Disability Identification, Assessment, and Accommodation standards and all applicable federal, state, and local laws related to accommodation of detainees with disabilities. The Disability Compliance Manager is the Health Services Administrator, a member of the medical staff, or someone with relevant knowledge, education, and/or experience.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chief of unit management is the designated disability compliance manager.</td>
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<td>4. Methods of facility identification of detainees with a disability and/or request for accommodation include: • Detainee formal or informal (i.e., verbal or written) requests for accommodations or assistance; • Consideration of third party information of a detainee with a disability or a detainee’s need for an accommodation; and • Medical or intake screenings or through direct observation. The facility staff provides appropriate assistance to detainees with cognitive, intellectual or developmental disabilities even if not explicitly requested.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility identifies detainees with a disability or request for accommodation through detainee formal or informal verbal or written requests, third-party information, and medical or intake screenings. Per policy, detainees with cognitive, intellectual, or developmental disabilities receive appropriate assistance even if not requested by the detainee.</td>
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<td>5. The facility will engage in an interactive and individualized process that considers the detainee’s needs and gives primary consideration to the preferences of the detainee with a disability, as outlined in this standard.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA, the facility engages in an interactive and individualized process in considering the detainee’s needs and preferences.</td>
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<td>6. Detainees with disabilities shall generally be permitted to keep assistive devices (including such aids as canes and crutches) with them at all times, including in general population. A detainee’s disability or need for accommodations may not provide the sole basis for a decision to place the detainee apart from the general population. An individualized assessment must be made in each case, and the justification for the placement documented.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA, detainees with disabilities are permitted to keep assistive devices with them at all times. An individualized assessment is made in determining placement, and justification for the placement is documented.</td>
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<td>7. The facility takes appropriate steps to allow for effective communication with detainees with disabilities to afford them an equal opportunity to participate in, and enjoy the benefits of, the facility’s programs and activities. Steps to ensure effective communication may include the provision and use of auxiliary aids or services for detainees with vision, hearing, sensory, speech, and manual impairments, as needed.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA, the facility takes appropriate steps to allow effective communication with detainees with disabilities, including the items listed in this component. In addition, the facility has a TTY system, and staff interpreters help illiterate and visually-impaired detainees with written communications.</td>
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<td>8. When disability accommodations requiring medical expenditures are pending ICE authorization, the facility shall provide interim accommodations that would afford the detainee access to its programs and activities.</td>
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<td>Per the HSA, the facility provides interim accommodations for detainees that require medical expenditures pending ICE authorization.</td>
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<td>9. The facility maintains a multidisciplinary team that consists of two or more facility staff, including a healthcare professional and additional facility staff with requisite knowledge of and/or responsibility for compliance with disability policies and procedures.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility maintains a multidisciplinary team that consists of the HSA, the OIC, and the chief of unit management.</td>
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<td>10. The multidisciplinary team evaluates all requests or referrals which include:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The multidisciplinary team evaluates all requests and referrals that meet the bulleted items listed in this component.</td>
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<td>a. Mobility and communication impairments;</td>
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<td>d. Complex requests or requests best addressed by staff from more than one discipline; and</td>
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<td>e. Detainees whose cases are otherwise determined by facility staff to be appropriate for referral to the team.</td>
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<td>11. If there is a delay (more than 5 working days) in determining whether to approve an accommodation request or in providing the detainee with an approved accommodation, the facility provides to the detainee interim accommodations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA, the facility provides the detainee with interim accommodations pending final evaluation of the accommodation request.</td>
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### STANDARD 4.8. DISABILITY IDENTIFICATION, ASSESSMENT, AND ACCOMMODATION (Key: AQ)

This detention standard protects against disability discrimination by ensuring that detainees with a disability have an equal opportunity to participate in, access, and enjoy the benefits of the facility’s programs, services, and activities.

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<td>12. An initial re-assessment of approved accommodations must be completed within 30 days of the original assessment by the multidisciplinary team.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA, a reassessment of approved accommodations is completed within thirty days of the original multidisciplinary team assessment.</td>
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<td>13. All denials by the multidisciplinary team of a request for accommodation related to a disability are approved by the facility administrator or assistant facility administrator. Detainees are provided written notification of final decisions on his or her request for accommodation, regardless of whether the accommodation requires further approval by ICE. Notification is provided in a language or manner the detainee can understand. All relevant staff are notified of approved accommodations, taking into account applicable privacy and confidentiality considerations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the HSA, any denial of a request for accommodation is approved by the OIC and assistant OIC. Detainees are provided written notification of final decision. Relevant staff is notified of approved accommodation, allowing for privacy and confidentiality considerations.</td>
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| 14. The facility maintains written documentation of the reasonable accommodation process within the detainee’s medical and/or detention file. This documentation includes:  
  - Date of initial assessment interview;  
  - Summary of detainee’s request (including date of request) or facility observation;  
  - Finding of disability and impairment limits;  
  - Facility decisions on requested accommodations;  
  - Provision and date of aids and services;  
  - Copies of written notifications provided to the detainee; and  
  - Results and dates of reassessments, if applicable. | Meets Standard | The facility maintains written documentation of the reasonable accommodation process in the detainee’s medical and/or detention file. The documentation includes the bulleted items in this component. |
| 15. The facility notifies the Field Office Director (FOD) as soon as practicable, but no later than 72 hours, after the multidisciplinary team has completed its review of the needs of any detainee with a communication or mobility impairment. These notifications include, at a minimum:  
  - The nature of the detainee’s disability or impairment;  
  - The accommodation requested by the detainee; and  
  - The facility’s plan to accommodate the detainee.  
The facility notifies the FOD in writing within 72 hours of any final denial by the facility administrator or assistant facility administrator of any accommodations request, and includes their justification. | Meets Standard | Per the HSA, the SDDO and FOD are notified within 72 hours of final approval or denial of the disability accommodation request. The notification includes the bulleted items listed in the component. |
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<td>16. All new staff, contractors, and volunteers receive training on the facility's Disability and Reasonable Accommodations procedures as part of the Initial Orientation training required by Standard 7.3. Facility annual refresher training includes the facility's Disability and Reasonable Accommodations procedures.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All new staff and contractors receive initial and annual training on the facility's Disability and Reasonable Accommodations procedures. Currently no volunteers are allowed in the facility.</td>
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<td>17. The facility orientation program notifies and informs detainees about the facility's disability accommodations policy, including their right to request reasonable accommodations and how to make such a request. The facility posts documents for detainee awareness in detainee living areas and in the medical unit, as requested by the local ICE/ERO Field Office.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility orientation program notifies and informs detainees about disability accommodations and how to make such a request through a two-hour orientation video, posters in the housing units, and weekly housing unit town halls. The detainee handbook does not contain information on disability accommodations.</td>
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**STANDARD 4.8. DISABILITY IDENTIFICATION, ASSESSMENT, AND ACCOMODATION – Reviewer Summary**

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

The facility's policies and procedures act favorably to prevent disability discrimination and to ensure that detainees with disabilities have an equal opportunity to participate and access the facility's programs, services, and activities. The facility engages in an interactive process that considers the detainee's needs, takes into account the detainee's preferences, and provides reasonable accommodations. Detainees with disabilities who are limited in English proficiency are afforded access to programs and activities through language assistance. Physical access to programs and activities in designed to be in the least restrictive setting. Detainees requiring an assistive device are normally permitted to keep the device at all times, unless security and safety concerns contraindicate this. A detainee’s disability may not provide the sole basis for the facility's decision to place the detainee apart from the general population. Facility staff and contractors receive initial and annual orientation on the facility's Disability and Reasonable Accommodations policy.

Per the HSA, the facility has not housed any seriously disabled detainees during the inspection period. The SDDO notifies the HSA of the potential arrival of a disabled detainee prior to transfer, and the HSA may decline the transfer if the facility cannot accommodate the disabled detainee. Seriously disabled detainees would be transferred to another ICE facility able to accommodate these disabilities.

Evaluation of this standard was based on review of policies, procedures and training files; and interviews with HSA C. Madrill and Chief of Unit Management S. Segura.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 17

**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

**Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):**
Section V: ACTIVITIES

Correspondence and Other Mail
Escorted Trips for Non-Medical Emergencies
Marriage Requests
Recreation
Religious Practices
Telephone Access
Visitation
Voluntary Work Program
## STANDARD 5.1. CORRESPONDENCE AND OTHER MAIL

(Key: AA)

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<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The Correspondence Procedures policy addresses all correspondence and other mail topics.</td>
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| 2. **PRIORITY:** A detainee is considered "indigent" if he or she has less than $15.00 in his or her account. Indigent detainees will be permitted to mail a reasonable amount of mail each week at government expense, as determined by ICE/ERO, including the following:  
  - An unlimited amount of special correspondence or legal mail, within reason;  
  - At least three pieces of general correspondence; and  
  - Packages as deemed necessary by ICE. 
Each facility shall have written procedures that explain how indigent detainees can request postage at government expense. | Meets Standard | Written policies state that any detainee with less than a $15.00 commissary account balance is considered indigent. Weekly, indigent detainees are permitted to mail out, at no cost, a reasonable amount of special correspondence or legal mail, general correspondence, and packages/parcels, as required by the component and approved by the shift supervisor or designee. Written policies describe the procedures for how indigent detainees can request postage, writing materials, and envelopes at government expense. |
| 3. The facility shall notify detainees of its rules on correspondence and other mail through the Detainee Handbook, or supplement, provided to each detainee upon admittance, and shall post those rules in each housing area. | Meets Standard | The rules on correspondence and other mail are included in the local detainee handbook that detainees receive during the intake process. This information is also posted in the housing units. |
| 4. The facility shall provide key information to detainees in languages spoken by any significant portion of the facility’s detainee population. Oral interpretation or assistance shall be provided to any detainee who speaks another language in which written material has not been translated or who is illiterate. | Meets Standard | Key information is provided in English and Spanish, the languages spoken by the majority of the detainees. |
| 5. **PRIORITY:** Detainee correspondence and other mail shall be delivered to the detainee and to the postal service on regular schedules.  
  - Incoming correspondence shall be distributed to detainees within 24 hours (one business day) of receipt by the facility.  
  - Outgoing correspondence shall be delivered to the postal service no later than the day after it is received by facility staff or placed by the detainee in a designated mail depository, excluding weekends and holidays. | Meets Standard | Per policy and verified by the mailroom clerk, mail is delivered to detainees and the postal service within the timelines stipulated by this component. |
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<td>6. All facilities shall implement procedures for the inspection of all incoming general correspondence and other mail (including packages and publications) for contraband in the presence of the detainee (unless otherwise authorized by the facility administrator).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All general correspondence and other mail are opened and inspected for contraband before it is delivered to the detainee. This practice was verified by the mailroom clerk. Policies and procedures address the requirements of the component and the standard.</td>
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<td>7. All facilities shall implement procedures for inspecting incoming special correspondence and legal mail for contraband in the presence of the detainee. Detainees shall sign a logbook upon receipt of special correspondence and/or legal mail to verify that the special correspondence or legal mail was opened in their presence. Incoming special correspondence and legal mail may not be read.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Procedure requires that legal/special correspondence is delivered to the detainee and then opened and inspected for contraband in their presence. The detainee signs a form attesting to these actions. This was verified by the mailroom clerk.</td>
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<td>8. Outgoing special correspondence and legal mail shall not be opened, inspected, or read.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Outgoing correspondence is sealed by the detainee. Correspondence is not opened, inspected, or read by facility personnel, per the mailroom clerk.</td>
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<td>9. All facilities shall implement policies and procedures addressing acceptable and non-acceptable mail.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The Correspondence policy includes component requirements.</td>
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<td>10. When an officer finds an item that must be removed from a detainee’s mail, he or she shall make a written record.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Any item removed from detainee correspondence and other mail is documented by the individual removing the item, per the mailroom officer.</td>
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<td>11. Prohibited items discovered in the mail shall be handled as follows:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Procedures adhere to component requirements, per the mailroom officer, ICE/ERO, and the chief of unit management. Domestic currency may be credited to a detainee’s account through deposit into the visitors’ entrance lobby kiosk or it can be mailed in. Receipts are issued for all account transactions.</td>
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<td>• A receipt shall be issued to the detainee for all cash, which shall be safeguarded and credited to the detainee’s account in accordance with the Detention Standard on Funds and Personal Property.</td>
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<td>• Identity documents, such as passports, birth certificates, etc., shall be placed in the detainee’s A-file. Upon request, the detainee shall be provided with a copy of the document, certified by an ICE/ERO officer to be a true and correct copy.</td>
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<td>12. The facility shall provide a postage allowance at government expense to all detainees, if the facility does not have a system for detainees to purchase stamps.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are permitted to purchase postage from the commissary each week.</td>
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<td>13. The facility shall provide writing paper, envelopes, and writing implements at no cost to ICE detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the mailroom clerk, writing paper, envelopes, and writing implements are provided to detainees at no charge. The supplies are readily available for distribution from the mail cart during mail delivery (Monday through Friday).</td>
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<td>14. All facilities shall have written policy and procedures regarding mail privileges for detainees housed in a Special Management Unit.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The Correspondence policy requires that detainees in special management units have the same mail privileges as detainees housed in general population.</td>
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STANDARD 5.1. CORRESPONDENCE AND OTHER MAIL – Reviewer Summary

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Overall Remarks: (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)

The evaluation of this standard included review of policies and the local detainee handbook; and interview with J. Allen, mailroom clerk.

Incoming priority mail, overnight mail, certified mail, and deliveries from a private package service are recorded. Packages and publications are subject to certain restrictions. Detainees are not permitted to send or receive packages without the prior approval of the facility administrator or designee. Reading of the mail must be authorized by the facility administrator.

Incoming special/legal correspondences, general correspondence, and other mail is opened and inspected for contraband in the presence of the detainee, the detainee signs for its receipt. All outgoing correspondence and other mail are received and processed sealed. Outgoing mail is only opened and inspected if it is addressed to another detainee or there is reason to believe that it may present a threat to the facility or others. The quantity of correspondence a detainee may send or receive at his own expense is not limited, within reason.

Rejected mail is handled in accordance with the established procedure. Detainees may appeal the rejection of correspondence.

Correspondence to or from the media is handled as special correspondence if properly identified as such. Detainees may not receive compensation or anything of value for correspondence with the media and may not act as a reporter or publish under a byline.

The facility will provide assistance to any detainee without legal representation who requests certain services in connection with a legal matter (notary public, certified mail, etc.) if the detainee has no outside resource to provide the assistance. When timely communication through the mail is not possible, a reasonable amount of communication by means of a facsimile device between the detainee and designated legal representative will be permitted, with facility administrator or designee approval.
**STANDARD 5.1. CORRESPONDENCE AND OTHER MAIL – Reviewer Summary**

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| Overall Rating: Meets Standard                                                                 |
| Reviewer Name [Printed]: Inspector 12                                                              |
| Completion Date: 7/29/2021                                                                          |

Communication assistance is provided when explaining correspondence and other mail policies, rules, and procedures to detainees with disabilities and/or limited English proficiency through the use of audio/visual materials, telephone equipment, translation services, staff intervention, and/or other auxiliary aids including, but not limited to, those listed in the standard. All communication to detainees is provided in a manner they can understand.

Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):
**STANDARD 5.2. TRIPS FOR NON-MEDICAL EMERGENCIES**  
(Key: A/B)

This detention standard permits detainees to maintain ties with their families through emergency staff-escorted trips into the community to visit critically ill members of the immediate family or to attend their funerals.

Standard N/A

Click the above button if all ICE Non-Medical Emergency Escorted Trips are handled only by the ICE Field Office or Sub-Office in control of the detainee case. (All Line Items and standard will be rated “N/A”)

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| 1. On a case-by-case basis, and with approval of the respective Field Office Director (FOD), the facility administrator may allow a detainee, under ICE/ERO staff escort:  
  - To visit a critically ill member of his or her immediate family;  
  - To attend an immediate-family member's funeral and/or wake;  
  - To attend a family-related state court proceeding. | N/A    |                         |
| 2. Facility staff assist detainees in preparing requests for non-medical emergency trip requests. The Field Office Director (FOD) is the approving official for all non-medical escorted trips. | N/A    |                         |
| 3. Escorts shall ensure that detainees with physical or mental disabilities are provided reasonable accommodations in accordance with security and safety concerns. | N/A    |                         |

**STANDARD 5.2. TRIPS FOR NON-MEDICAL EMERGENCIES – Reviewer Summary**

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**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

All trips for non-medical emergencies are handled by ICE/ERO staff.

**Overall Rating:** N/A

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 12  
**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

**Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):**
STANDARD 5.3. MARRIAGE REQUESTS (Key: AC)

This detention standard ensures that each marriage request from an ICE/ERO detainee receives a case-by-case review, based on internal guidelines for approval of such requests.

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<td>1. All facilities shall have in place written policy and procedures to</td>
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<td>Policy is present to enable eligible ICE detainees to marry.</td>
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<td>2. A detainee, or his or her legal representative, may submit the</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and staff and ICE interviews, a detainee or their legal representative may submit a marriage request to the FOD.</td>
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<td>request for permission to marry to the facility administrator or Field</td>
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<td>Office Director (FOD) in writing.</td>
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<td>3. The Field Office Director (FOD) or Facility Administrator considers</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and ICE interview, the FOD considers detainee marriage requests on a case-by-case basis.</td>
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<td>4. The facility administrator or designated Field Office staff shall</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy and staff interview confirm the detainee is notified in a timely manner of a time and place for the ceremony.</td>
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<td>notify the detainee in a timely manner of a time and place for the</td>
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<td>ceremony.</td>
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<td>5. Once the marriage has taken place, the facility administrator shall</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and staff interviews all wedding related documentation is filed as specified.</td>
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<td>forward original copies of all documentation to the detainee’s A-file</td>
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<td>and maintain copies in the facility’s detention File.</td>
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STANDARD 5.3. MARRIAGE REQUESTS – Reviewer Summary

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Overall Remarks: (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)

Detainees are informed about marriage request procedures through the local detainee handbook. The facility provides detainees with disabilities with effective communication, which includes the provision of auxiliary aids as needed. The facility provides detainees who are LEP with language assistance, including bilingual staff or professional interpretation and translation services.

The approval or denial of marriage requests is solely an ICE function and determined by ICE field personnel. If denied, ICE notifies the detainee in writing of the reasons for the denial within thirty days from the date of request. Detainees may seek legal assistance throughout the marriage application process. Guidelines for denying a detainee's marriage request include the following: the detainee is not legally eligible to be married; the detainee is not mentally competent, as determined by a qualified medical practitioner; the intended spouse has not affirmed, in writing, her intent to marry the detainee; the marriage would present a threat to the security or orderly operation of the facility, or there are compelling government interests for denying the request.

When a request is approved the detainee, his legal representative, or other individual acting on the detainee’s behalf, makes all the marriage arrangements, including, but not limited to blood tests, obtaining a marriage license, and retaining an official to perform the marriage ceremony. There was one marriage requests submitted during the inspection period which occurred on 04/22/21. Review of all documentation confirmed all policy and procedure were adhered to.

ICE personnel do not participate in making marriage arrangements nor serve as witnesses in the ceremony.

Evaluation of this standard was accomplished by interviews with A. Sanchez, ICE SDDO; Sophia Segura, chief of unit management; and review of policy and past marriage documentation.

Overall Rating: Meets Standard

Reviewer Name (Printed): Inspector 34 Completion Date: 7/29/2021
### STANDARD 5.3. MARRIAGE REQUESTS – Reviewer Summary

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**Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):**
## STANDARD 5.4. RECREATION (Key: AD)

This detention standard ensures that each detainee has access to recreational and exercise programs and activities, within the constraints of safety, security, and good order.

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<td>1. The facility provides an indoor recreation program.</td>
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<td>Indoor recreation areas were observed/present.</td>
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<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Outdoor recreation areas were observed/present.</td>
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<td>3. PRIORITY: If outdoor recreation is available at the facility, each detainee shall have access for at least one hour daily, at a reasonable time of day, weather permitting. Detainees shall have access to clothing appropriate for weather conditions. If only indoor recreation is available, detainees shall have access for at least one hour each day to a large recreation room with exercise equipment and access to natural sunlight. All detainees participating in outdoor recreation shall have access to drinking water and toilet facilities.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are provided indoor and outdoor recreation opportunities on an alternating basis as evidenced by observation, and review of recreation schedules posted in housing units. Weather appropriate clothing is supplied, and detainees have access to water and toilet facilities.</td>
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<td>4. If a detainee is housed for more than 10 days in a facility that provides neither indoor nor outdoor recreation, he or she may be eligible for a voluntary transfer to a facility that does provide recreation. Likewise, if a detainee is housed for more than three months in a facility that provides only indoor recreation, he or she may be eligible for a voluntary transfer to a facility that also provides outdoor recreation.</td>
<td>N/A</td>
<td>Indoor and outdoor recreation facilities are provided.</td>
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<td>5. PRIORITY: All facilities shall have an individual responsible for the development and oversight of the recreation program. Every facility with a rated capacity of 350 or more detainees shall employ a full-time recreation specialist with special training in implementing and overseeing a recreation program, who assesses the needs and interests of the detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>This facility has a designated recreation staff member; however, the position is currently vacant. The position description specifies the training required.</td>
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<td>6. All facilities shall provide recreational opportunities for detainees with disabilities.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A variety of options, including passive games, books, and television are available. Additionally, several areas appeared handicap accessible.</td>
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<td>7. Exercise areas shall offer a variety of equipment. Weight training, if offered, must be limited to fixed equipment. Free weights are prohibited.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A variety of equipment was observed to include handball, basketball, weight machines, and walking/running areas. All equipment was fixed and no free weights were present.</td>
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<td>8. Cardiovascular exercise shall be available to detainees for whom outdoor recreation is unavailable.</td>
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<td>9. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Dayrooms in general population housing units shall offer board games, television, and other sedentary activities. Detention personnel shall supervise dayroom activities, distributing games and other recreation materials daily.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A variety of options, including passive games, books, and television were observed as available in the day rooms. Security staff were providing appropriate supervision.</td>
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<td>10. Recreational activities shall be based on the facility's size and location. With the facility administrator's approval, recreational activities may include limited-contact sports, such as soccer, basketball, volleyball, and table games, and may extend to intramural competitions among units.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>11. Recreation areas shall be under continuous supervision by staff equipped with radios or other communication devices to maintain contact with the Control Center.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Observation and staff interview confirm recreation areas are supervised and staff is equipped with radios.</td>
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<td>12. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Recreation for detainees housed in the SMU shall be separate from the general population. Detainees in the SMU for administrative reasons shall be offered at least one hour of exercise opportunities per day, seven days a week, outside their cells, and outdoors when practicable, and scheduled at a reasonable time. Detainees in the SMU for disciplinary reasons shall be offered at least one hour of recreation per day, five days per week, outside their cells, and outdoors when practicable, and scheduled at a reasonable time. Where cover is not provided to mitigate inclement weather, detainees shall be provided weather-appropriate equipment and attire.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, observation, and staff interviews, detainees on administrative detention and disciplinary status receive recreation as prescribed. The facility strives for two hours of recreation for each detainee status. Detainees in administrative status are also afforded time in the day room in addition to outdoor recreation. Weather appropriate clothing is provided.</td>
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<td>13. Each detainee in a Special Management Unit (SMU) shall be offered access to exercise opportunities and equipment outside the living area and outdoors, when practicable, unless documented security, safety or medical considerations dictate otherwise.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per observation, outdoor recreation is offered when practical.</td>
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<td>14. When a detainee in an SMU is deprived of recreation (or any usual authorized items or activity), a written report of the action is forwarded to the facility administrator. Denial of recreation must be evaluated daily by a shift supervisor.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy outlines procedures as specified in the event a detainee's recreation should be denied.</td>
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<td>15. When recreation privileges are suspended, the disciplinary panel or facility administrator shall provide the detainee written notification, documentation of the reason for the suspension, any conditions that must be met before restoration of privileges, and the duration of the suspension provided the requisite conditions are met for its restoration.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy mirrors the requirements of this component. There were no instances of a detainee in the SHU being denied recreation during this inspection period.</td>
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STANDARD 5.4. RECREATION (Key: AD)

This detention standard ensures that each detainee has access to recreational and exercise programs and activities, within the constraints of safety, security, and good order.

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<td>16. The case of a detainee denied recreation privileges shall be reviewed at least once each week as part of the reviews required for all detainees in SMU status.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy mirrors the requirements of this component. There were no instances of a detainee in the SHU being denied recreation during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>17. Denial of recreation privileges for more than 7 days requires the concurrence of the facility administrator and a health care professional.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy states should a detainee be denied recreation privileges for more than seven days, the concurrence of the warden and a health care professional would be required. There were no instances of a detainee in the RHU being denied recreation during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>18. The facility shall notify the ICE/ERO Field Office in writing when a detainee’s denied recreation privileges exceeds 7 days.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy mirrors the requirements of this component. There were no instances of a detainee in the SHU being denied recreation during this inspection period.</td>
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STANDARD 5.4. RECREATION – Reviewer Summary

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Detainees have access to recreational and exercise programs and activities within the constraints of the safe, secure, and orderly operation of the facility. Detainees are provided access to indoor and outdoor recreation, with all recreation being under constant staff supervision. Recreational activities are supervised by officers who ensure the program is operated in an orderly, safe, and secure manner. Detainees are not required to forgo basic law library privileges for recreation privileges. Officers search the recreation areas before and after each use to detect altered or damaged equipment, hidden contraband, and security breaches. All recreational issued equipment is checked for damage and general condition by officers. Searches of detainees moving from locked areas are conducted per the standard.

Detainees housed in administrative or disciplinary status are afforded a minimum of one hour of recreation daily; however, practice indicates each are afforded two hours daily. Weather appropriate clothing is provided.

Although there is a recreation specialist position, it is currently vacant.

The evaluation of this standard was accomplished via observation; interview with Sophia Segura, chief of unit management; and review of documentation and policy.

Overall Rating: Meets Standard
Reviewer Name (Printed): Inspector 34 | Completion Date: 7/29/2021

Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):
### STANDARDS 5.5. RELIGIOUS PRACTICES (Key: AE)

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<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Under normal circumstances, religious activities are open to the entire detainee population. The facility strives to provide opportunities for religious services and programming in the most common languages spoken by detainees. Currently, due to the state’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic, religious issues are dealt with by unit management. The chaplain’s office maintains the facility’s common fare program, facilitates the observance of important religious holy days, and verifies the distribution of religious materials and articles of faith; such as Bibles, Korans, and prayer beads. Attendance at religious functions is voluntary.</td>
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<td>2. Efforts shall be made to allow for religious practice in a manner that does not adversely affect detainees not participating in the practice. Detainees cannot be required to participate in or attend a religious activity in order to receive a service of the facility or participate in other, nonreligious activities.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Religious programming is scheduled in a manner that does not adversely affect detainees who are not participating in the program. Detainees are not required to participate in or attend any religious activity to receive a service of the facility.</td>
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<td>3. Religious activities shall be open to the entire detainee population, without discrimination based on a detainee’s race, ethnicity, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, or disability. Language services shall be provided to detainees who have limited English proficiency to ensure they have meaningful access to religious activities. Consistent with the standards on disability accommodation and as needed, accommodations are provided to detainees with disabilities to provide them with equal access to religious services. Interpreters and/or translators are admitted when necessary to assist religious providers.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Under normal circumstances, religious activities are open to the entire detainee population. The facility strives to provide opportunities for religious services and programming in the most common languages spoken by detainees. Currently, due to COVID-19 restrictions, religious services are limited. Additional accommodations are provided to detainees with special communication needs to allow the detainee access to religious services should they wish to participate.</td>
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<td>4. Facility records shall reflect the limitation or discontinuance of a religious practice along with the reason for such limitation or discontinuance.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy supports the limitation or discontinuance of religious practice is documented.</td>
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<td>5. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> A facility religious services coordinator manages and coordinates religious activities for detainees, which are augmented and enhanced by community clergy, contractors, volunteers, and groups that provide individual and group assembly religious services and counseling that the facility religious services coordinator cannot personally deliver.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Religious services are managed and coordinated by the chaplain; however, this position is currently vacant. They are normally augmented and enhanced by community volunteers; however, due to current enhanced health and safety guidelines, volunteers are not allowed in the facility. All religious volunteers must complete a background check and provide a letter of good standing from the religious group they represent.</td>
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<td>6. The chaplain or other religious coordinator shall have physical access to all areas of the facility to serve detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The chaplain position has access to all areas of the facility.</td>
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<td>7. All facilities shall designate adequate space for religious activities that is sufficient to accommodate the needs of all religious groups in the detainee population fairly and equitably.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per staff interviews, religious services can be accommodated in the library and visiting room. Small group studies are also permitted in day rooms.</td>
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<td>8. The chaplain or religious services coordinator shall not ordinarily schedule religious services to conflict with meal times.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per interviews, services are not scheduled during mealtimes.</td>
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<td>9. When recruiting citizen volunteers, the chaplain or religious services coordinator and other staff shall be cognizant of the need for representation from all cultural and socioeconomic parts of the community.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>10. Detainees who are members of faiths not represented by clergy may conduct their own services, provided they do not interfere with facility operations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy supports detainees who are members of non-represented faiths may conduct their own services.</td>
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<td>11. If requested by a detainee, the chaplain or religious services coordinator or designee shall facilitate arrangements for pastoral visits by a clergyperson or representative of the detainee’s faith.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Prior to the enhanced health and safety requirements, the chaplain could facilitate arrangements for pastoral visits by clergy or a representative of the detainee's faith. This process will be available when the facility is reopened to approved visitors.</td>
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<td>12. Detainees may make a request for the introduction of a new component to the Religious Services program (e.g. schedule, meeting time and space, religious items and attire) to the chaplain. The chaplain or religious services coordinator may ask the detainee to provide additional information to use in deciding whether to include the practice.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees may request the introduction of new or unfamiliar religious components to the religious services program. The chaplain may ask the detainee to provide additional information regarding their request. Upon completing the review, the chaplain will make recommendations to the warden regarding the appropriateness of the request. The chaplain and warden’s recommendations will be reviewed by ICE. The chaplain will communicate the decision to the detainee. Decisions regarding the expansion of the religious services program are made considering the facility maintaining a safe, secure and orderly operation and the availability of staff for appropriate supervision.</td>
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<td>13. Each facility shall have written policy and procedures to facilitate detainee observance of important holy days, consistent with maintaining safety, security and orderly operations, and the chaplain shall work with detainees to accommodate proper observances.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy and procedures address the facilitation of the observance of important holy days. The chaplain welcomes the input of detainees to accommodate proper observances.</td>
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<td>14. Each facility administrator shall allow detainees access to personal religious property, both during religious services and throughout the facility, as is consistent with safety, security and orderly operation of the facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Personal religious property is permitted within security and safety constraints.</td>
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<td>15. When a detainee’s religion requires special food services, daily or during certain holy days or periods that involve fasting, restricted diets, etc., staff shall make all reasonable efforts to accommodate those requirements (for example, modifying the detainee’s menus to exclude certain foods or food combinations, or providing the detainee’s meals at unusual hours).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written policy and procedure provide guidelines for the facilitation of the observance of important religious holy days that involve special fasts, dietary regulations, worship, or work proscription. Accommodations are made for recognized holy day observances by providing special meals, honoring fasting requirements, facilitating religious services, and allowing activity restrictions. The warden may request the chaplain to consult with community representatives of a detainee’s faith group and/or other appropriate sources to verify the religious significance of the requested observance.</td>
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<td>16. The chaplain or religious services coordinator shall develop the religious fast schedule for the calendar year and provide it to the facility administrator or designee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires development of a religious fast schedule. Religious diets were reviewed in food service.</td>
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The religious program provides detainees the opportunity to participate in their respective religious faith. Religious programming is directed by a chaplain and supported by community volunteers. However, the chaplain recently retired and COVID-19 health and safety requirements have suspended any volunteer involvement. The volunteers were recruited to represent the cultural makeup of the community. The program recognizes holy days and offers special meals specific to those holidays. Per policy, the facility does not disparage the religious beliefs of a detainee, nor coerce or harass a detainee to change religious affiliation. ICE does not require a detainee to profess a religious belief. Detainees can designate any or no religious preference during in processing. With a written request to the chaplain, a detainee can request to change his/her designation at any time, and the change will be affected in a timely fashion. In the interest of maintaining the security of the facility and to prevent abuse or disrespect by detainees of religious practices or observances, changes in declarations of religious preferences are monitored. When a determination of a request to allow a detainee to participate in specific religious activities is under consideration, the information contained both on the initial classification and the detainee’s religious designation is considered.

Detainees showing "No Preference" can be restricted from participation in those activities deemed appropriate for members only. During the booking process, an intake officer enters the religious designation. When a request for a change of religious preference is approved, the classification officer is responsible for making the necessary change in the detention file. The facility provides communication assistance to detainees with disabilities and detainees who are limited in their English proficiency (LEP). The facility provides detainees with disabilities with effective communication, which may include the...
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<th>Provision of auxiliary aids, such as readers, telecommunications devices for deaf persons (TTYs), and interpreters, as needed. The facility provides detainees who are LEP with language assistance, including bilingual staff or professional interpretation and translation services.</th>
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<td>1. To ensure sufficient access, each facility shall provide at least one operable telephone for every 25 detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the unit manager and investigator, there is a ratio of one telephone for every nine detainees. The facility achieves an optimal level of compliance with this component.</td>
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<td>2. <strong>PRIORITY</strong>: Each facility shall ensure that detainees have access to reasonably priced telephone services. Contracts for such services shall comply with all applicable state and federal regulations and be based on rates and surcharges commensurate with those charged to the general public. Any variations shall reflect actual costs associated with the provision of services in a detention setting.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Talton Communication, Inc. (telephone contractor) is responsible for the detainee telephone system. Talton has posted its rate schedule in the housing units. A domestic telephone call on the system costs $0.07 to $0.11 per minute, contingent on a pre-paid or collect call; and international rates costs between $0.15 to $0.35 per minute, depending on the country called. There are no connection fees for any of the calls. These rates are compatible with prevailing general public rates. The Talton contract adheres to all applicable state and federal regulations.</td>
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<td>3. Each facility shall maintain detainee telephones in proper working order. Designated facility staff shall inspect the telephones daily, promptly report out-of-order telephones to the repair service and ensure that required repairs are completed quickly. Facility staff shall notify detainees and the ICE/ERO free legal service providers of procedures for reporting problems with telephones.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Telephones are checked daily by housing unit officers and other facility staff and at least weekly by ICE/ERO staff during scheduled visits to ensure they are in good working order. Out of order concerns are promptly reported to a Talton representative for corrective action. Service requests are routinely monitored by designated facility personnel to ensure timely repairs. ICE/ERO free legal service providers are aware of the repair procedures.</td>
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<td>4. Facility staff is responsible for ensuring on a daily basis that telephone systems are operational and that the free telephone number list is posted. Any problems identified must immediately be logged and reported to the appropriate facility and ICE staff personnel.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Housing unit officers inspect telephones on every shift. The list of free telephone numbers is posted near all telephones. Officers document telephone issues in the logbook and report them to their supervisor. ICE officers are notified of any telephone issues.</td>
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<td>5. Each facility shall have a written policy on the monitoring of detainee telephone calls. If telephone calls are monitored, the facility shall include a recorded message on its phone system stating that all telephone calls are subject to monitoring. At each monitored telephone, place a notice that states that detainee calls are subject to monitoring. A detainee’s call to a court, a legal representative, OIG, or CRCL, or for the purposes of obtaining legal representation, may not be electronically monitored.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The Telephone policy addresses telephone call monitoring. Detainees are informed of this during the intake booking process, through postings above the wall mounted telephones and by the docking stations for the electronic tablets. There is also a similar audio message broadcast through the receiver/device prior to each call connection, per the investigator. Monitoring does not occur on telephone calls to the parties listed in the component.</td>
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<td>6. Each facility shall provide telephone access rules in writing to each detainee upon admission, and shall post these rules and telephone access hours where detainees may easily see them, in Spanish and other languages spoken by significant segments of the limited English proficient population where practicable. Updated telephone and consulate lists, along with a list of card and calling rates, shall be posted in the detainee housing units. Translation and interpretation services shall be provided as needed.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>Telephone access rules and access hours are described in the local detainee handbook that detainees receive during the intake process and they are posted in the housing units. A telephone and consulate lists and telephone calling rates was posted in the housing units. The posting observed was not the most current. A translation service is available, if necessary.</td>
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<td>7. Each facility administrator shall establish and oversee rules and procedures that provide detainees reasonable and equitable access to telephones during established facility “waking hours.”</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility administrator has established procedures to provide detainees with daily access to telephones in their housing units from 4:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (midnight), except during counts, mealtimes, and emergency situations.</td>
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<td>8. Detainees are afforded a reasonable degree of privacy for legal phone calls.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Private settings are available for legal calls. The phones are available in the attorney visitation area and asylum interviews areas.</td>
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<td>9. A procedure exists to assist a detainee who is having trouble placing a confidential call.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Facility staff or an ICE staff will assist a detainee who is having trouble placing a confidential call.</td>
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<td>10. The facility provides the detainees with the ability to make non-collect (special access) calls, as well as international calls.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>11. Even if telephone service is generally limited to collect calls, each facility shall permit detainees to make direct or free calls to the offices and individuals required by the standard. Updated lists need to be posted in the detainee housing units.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>When a detainee makes a direct or free telephone call, it will be completed from the privacy of a designated office telephone, if requested and if possible. ICE/ERO provides current pro bono contact information for facility staff to post in the housing units.</td>
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<td>12. If detainees are required to complete request forms to make direct or free calls, facility staff must assist them as needed, especially illiterate or non-English speaking detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are not required to complete a request form to make a direct/free telephone call. During COVID-19 conditions, Talton is providing each detainee thirteen free ten-minute domestic telephone calls a month.</td>
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<td>13. PRIORITY: All detainees are able to call their consulate, the DHS Office of the Inspector General, the ICE/OPR Joint Intake Center, and any organization on the ICE/ERO-provided list of free legal service providers at no charge to the detainee or receiving party. The Field Office Director (FOD) will ensure that all information is kept current and provided to each facility. Updated contact lists are posted in the detainee housing units. Indigent detainees are afforded the same telephone access and privileges as detainees in the general population. The indigent detainee may also request a free call to immediate family or others in personal or family emergencies or for a compelling need (to be interpreted liberally).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The requirements of this component are satisfied via policies and practices. The OIG was called on the second day of the inspection which confirmed the speed dial system was working properly. Detainees are permitted to call all of the parties referred to in this component at no cost to them or the receiving party. ICE/ERO staff ensures all contact information posted in the housing units is current. Indigent detainees receive the same telephone privileges as non-indigent detainees.</td>
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<td>14. A facility may neither restrict the number of calls a detainee places to his/her legal representatives nor limit the duration of such calls by rule or automatic cut-off, unless necessary for security purposes or to maintain orderly and fair access to telephones.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainee telephone calls to their legal representatives are unrestricted in frequency and duration.</td>
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<td>15. The facility has a system for taking and delivering emergency detainee telephone messages.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy and interviews with various staff and detainees, when staff receives an emergency telephone call for a detainee, the caller’s name and telephone number is obtained and given to the detainee as soon as possible.</td>
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<td>16. The facility shall take and deliver telephone messages to detainees as promptly as possible. When facility staff receive an emergency telephone call for a detainee, the caller’s name and telephone number will be obtained and promptly given to the detainee. The detainee shall be permitted to promptly return the emergency call at their own cost within the constraints of security and safety. The facility shall enable indigent detainees to make a free return emergency call.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility adheres to all component requirements.</td>
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<td>17. The facility engages in an interactive and individualized process that considers whether a detainee with a disability needs any additional accommodation to access facility telephones. The facility shall provide a TTY device or Accessible Telephone (telephones equipped with volume control and telephones that are hearing-aid compatible for detainees who are deaf or hard of hearing). Accommodations shall also be made for detainees with speech disabilities, to include devices to communicate with individuals outside the detention facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>According to the chief of unit management, the facility has four TTY devices available for detainee use. There is one device available per unit manager, one available in the health services area, and one available in the intake area. Detainees with speech, communication, and/or other disabilities are provided attendant services and/or special equipment to assist in the completion of their telephone calls.</td>
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<td>18. Even where telephone access is reasonably restricted for detainees in Special Management Units, detainees and their legal counsel shall nevertheless be accommodated in order for them to be able to communicate effectively with each other. Telephone access for legal calls, courts, government offices (including the DHS OIG and the DHS JIC) and embassies or consulates shall not be denied.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Special management unit detainees' telephone calls to legal representatives, courts, government offices, DHS OIG, JIC, embassies, and/or consulates are unrestricted in frequency and duration. There were no detainees in the special management unit during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>19. Detainees in Disciplinary Segregation may be restricted from using telephones to make general calls as part of the disciplinary process. Even in Disciplinary Segregation, however, detainees shall have some access for special purposes.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the shift supervisor, detainees in disciplinary segregation may have their general calls restricted pending behavioral concerns. However, they will have open access to make special direct/access telephone calls via a portable telephone. There were no detainees in disciplinary segregation during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>20. Generally, detainees in Administrative Segregation should receive the same telephone privileges that are available to detainees in the general population, subject to any safety and security considerations that may exist.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the shift Supervisor, administrative segregation status detainees have the same telephone privileges as general population detainees, unless documented safety and security concerns prevail.</td>
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<td>21. Upon a detainee's request, facility staff shall make special arrangements to permit the detainee to speak by telephone with an immediate family member detained in another facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are permitted to place a telephone call to an immediate family member detained in another facility, if approved by ICE/ERO.</td>
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<td>22. <strong>LYON AGREEMENT</strong>: When a detainee requests a direct or free Legal Call to an attorney, court, or government agency or demonstrates a compelling need for other direct or free calls, access is granted within 24 hours of the request and ordinarily within 8 facility waking hours. Further delays may be justified by extraordinary circumstances.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the chief of unit management, detainee telephone call requests for direct or free legal telephone calls are ordinarily granted within eight waking hours but always within 24 hours. If delays beyond that timeline occur, documentation will cite reasons for the delay.</td>
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<td><strong>23. LYON AGREEMENT:</strong> The facility documents and reports to ICE/ERO any delays in responding to requests for free or direct Legal Calls beyond 8 facility waking hours.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the chief of unit management, requests for direct legal calls are responded to, usually immediately, by housing unit officers. Any response delayed by more than eight facility waking hours would be documented. Onsite ICE officers would be made aware of the delay. There have been no delays requiring a report to ICE officials.</td>
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<td><strong>24. LYON AGREEMENT:</strong> Detainees are provided private settings for Legal Calls such that calls cannot be overheard by officers, other staff, or other detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees may submit a request to place a legal call at a telephone that provides more confidentiality than the housing unit telephones. These calls are facilitated by a member of the unit management team.</td>
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<td><strong>25. LYON AGREEMENT:</strong> The facility has a system for taking and delivering telephone messages to detainees, including but not limited to attorney messages, other messages related to a detainee’s legal case, and emergency messages, and ensures the timeliness of such message delivery.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All detainee telephone messages called into the facility are routed through a housing unit team or designee. Messages are promptly delivered to the detainees, per the chief of security.</td>
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<td><strong>26. LYON AGREEMENT:</strong> The facility provides translation and interpretation services to detainees who are unable to read written telephone access rules in the languages provided.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A telephonic language line is used to provide translation and interpretation services.</td>
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<td><strong>27. LYON AGREEMENT:</strong> Detainees in segregation or other environments with limited physical access to telephones have reasonable and equitable access to telephones during waking hours (i.e., they can request telephone calls and receive them in a timely manner).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees in segregation are provided access to telephones upon request.</td>
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#### STANDARD 5.6. TELEPHONE ACCESS – Reviewer Summary

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks:** (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)

The evaluation of this standard included review of policies and the local detainee handbook; and interviews with K. Edmondson, unit manager; S. Segura, chief of unit management; K. McCoy, shift supervisor, and A. Sanchez, ICE SDDO.

The facility permits reasonable and equitable access to telephones to allow detainees to maintain established relationships and to conduct legal business via the telephone. Unit telephones are available to detainees during normal waking hours, seven days per week. Facility staff, and ICE staff perform regular inspections of the telephone system. During COVID-19 conditions, Talton is providing each detainee thirteen free ten-minute domestic telephone calls per week.
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The facility permits detainees to make direct calls to the local immigration court and the Board of Immigration Appeals; to Federal and State courts where the detainee is or may become involved in a legal proceeding; to consular officials; to legal service providers, in pursuit of legal representation or to engage in consultation concerning their expedited removal case; to a government office, to obtain documents relevant to their immigration case; to address a personal or family emergency; or when the detainee can otherwise demonstrate a compelling need.

Current contact information for pro bono legal services and consulates is posted in the housing units. To provide access to programs and services, the facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees; or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the Standard. All detainees are screened upon admission or as otherwise required by the standards. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, will be made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a manner as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse.

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**STANDARD 5.7. VISITATION** (Key: AG)

This detention standard ensures that detainees shall be able to maintain morale and ties through visitation with their families, the community, legal representatives, and consular officials, within the constraints of safety, security, and good order of the facility.

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<td>1. There is a written visitation procedure, schedule, and hours for general visitation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A written visitation procedure, schedule, and hours for general visitation have been established; however, due to COVID-19 conditions, all on-site visitation was suspended in March 2020. Video-visits are available to detainees through the electronic tablets located on the housing units.</td>
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<td>2. Each facility administrator shall decide whether to permit contact visits, as is appropriate for the facility’s physical plant and detainee population.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility administrator has established contact visits as the general visiting format for all visitation. Non-contact visiting booths are available for detainees with behavioral concerns.</td>
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<td>3. A facility administrator may temporarily restrict visiting when necessary to ensure the security and good order of the facility. Each restriction or denial of visits shall be documented in writing, including the duration of and reasons for the restriction.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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| 4. Each facility shall:  
  - Make the schedule and procedures available to the public, both in written form and telephonically.  
  - Post that information in the visitor waiting area in English, Spanish, and, where practicable, other major languages spoken in the facility, as well as in each housing unit where detainees can easily see them. | Meets Standard | Visitation schedules, procedures, and dress code requirements are included in the facility detainee handbook that detainees receive during in-processing and are posted in the entrance lobby and housing units. All site-specific information is posted in English and Spanish. |
| 5. **PRIORITY**: General visitation is permitted during set hours on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and, to the extent practicable, the facility also establishes visiting hours on weekdays and during evening hours. The facility accommodates the scheduling needs of visitors for whom scheduled visiting hours pose a hardship. The number of visitors a detainee receives and the length of visits are limited only by reasonable constraints of space, scheduling, staff availability, safety, security, and good order. | Does Not Meet Standard | General visitation for ICE detainees has been suspended due to COVID-19 concerns. There is a video visitation option available on the electronic tablets available to detainees in the housing units; however, video visits are not free. The facility has continued to provide legal visitation. |
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<td>6. Each facility shall maintain a log of all general visitors, and a separate log of legal visitors.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>On-site visits are recorded on a paper logbook. Tablet video visits are recorded electronically. Submitted electronic logbook entries for video visits verify this practice.</td>
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<td>7. If the facility establishes and maintains a dress code for visitors, it shall be made available to the public.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>8. The facility’s visiting areas shall be appropriately furnished and arranged, and as comfortable and pleasant as practicable.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Observation indicates the component requirements for the visitation areas are met.</td>
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<td>9. PRIORITY: The facility’s written rules shall specify time limits for visits. Visits should be for the maximum period practicable but not less than one hour with special consideration given to family circumstances and individuals who have traveled long distances.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>General visitation has been suspended due to COVID-19 concerns. There is a video visitation option available on the electronic tablets in the housing units; however video visits are not free. The facility has continued to provide legal visitation.</td>
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<td>10. Facilities should have provisions to allow for contact or non-contact visitation with minor children, stepchildren and foster children. Facilities that allow visitations by minor children, stepchildren and foster children should try to facilitate contact visitation when possible. Facilities should allow detainees to see their minor children as soon as possible after admission. Generous time allotments for visitation with minor children are recommended. At facilities where there is no provision for visits by minors, ICE arranges for visits by children, stepchildren, and foster children on request, within the first 30 days.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per policy, the facility permits minors to visit under the supervision of an adult. Such visits are permitted soon after the detainee is admitted to the facility. Extended time allotments for visits with children may be considered by the shift supervisor.</td>
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<td>11. Written procedures shall detail the limits and conditions of contact visits in facilities permitting them.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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<td>12. While in Administrative or Disciplinary Segregation status, a detainee ordinarily retains visiting privileges.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees in disciplinary or administrative segregation status are permitted the same visiting privileges as general population detainees, unless safety concerns contraindicate.</td>
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<td><strong>13. PRIORITY:</strong> Legal visitation is available seven (7) days a week, including holidays. Legal visitation hours provide for a minimum of eight (8) hours per day on regular business days, and a minimum of four (4) hours per day on weekends and holidays.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>On-site legal visits are permitted Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Strict COVID-19 protocols must be followed for these visits. Attorney video visits can occur daily from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Other times may be granted for either format, upon shift supervisor approval.</td>
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<td><strong>14.</strong> Private consultation rooms are available for meetings with legal representatives or legal assistants. There is a mechanism for the detainee and his/her legal representative or assistant to exchange documents, even when contact visitation rooms are unavailable.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Private consultation rooms were observed with a mechanism for the detainee and legal to exchange documents.</td>
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<td><strong>15.</strong> Legal representatives and assistants are subject to a non-intrusive search - such as a pat-down search of the person or a search of the person’s belongings - at any time for the purpose of ascertaining the presence of contraband.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Legal representatives and their assistants are required to pass through a metal detector and subject their belongings to a search for contraband before they are granted entry.</td>
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<td><strong>16.</strong> The current list of pro bono legal organizations is posted in the detainee housing areas and other appropriate areas.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A current list of pro bono legal organizations is posted in the housing units.</td>
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<td><strong>17.</strong> Facility visitation procedures shall cover law enforcement officials requesting interviews with detainees. Facilities will notify and seek approval from ICE ERO of any proposed law enforcement officer visit with a detainee.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All requests from law enforcement officials seeking to interview detainees are forwarded to ICE/ERO and the facility administrator for approval.</td>
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<td><strong>18.</strong> Former ICE/ERO detainees, individuals with criminal records and individuals in deportation proceedings shall not be automatically excluded from visiting. Individuals in any of these categories must so notify the facility administrator before registering for visitation privileges.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Former detainees or individuals with criminal records and individuals in deportation proceedings who request to visit with a detainee require prior ICE/ERO and the facility administrator approval.</td>
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**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.)* *(5000 Character Max)*

All general visits are currently restricted to tablet video visits. On-site visits are currently prohibited due to COVID-19 conditions. General video visits are unlimited in frequency or duration between posted visiting hours, but they are not free. All legal visits may be either contact or non-contact. On-site contact attorney visits are permitted Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Video visits are permitted daily from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Requests for attorney visit outside the posted days/times are generally granted. Strict COVID-19 safety protocols are mandatory for on-site visits. No adult visitor is admitted without a current government-issued photo identification. Legal representatives must present credentials validating their positions, and their person and property are subject to search.

Legal visitors may be accompanied by interpreters. Legal visitors are not required to know the detainee’s A-number to visit, and policy permits legal visitors to call ICE before the visit to determine if the detainee is at the facility. Visitation officers visually observe legal visits but are not able to hear conversations. Legal visits may continue through meals and counts.

Per ICE, all requirements of the standard are adhered to for news media visits and interviews. Policy outlines consular visitation procedures, visits from representatives of community organizations, law enforcement officials, media, medical service providers, former detainees or Aliens in Proceedings, business visitors, and rules regarding animal visits.

Visitors are not permitted to give money directly to a detainee, but they may deposit funds directly into the entrance lobby kiosk, post it through approved websites, or mail in approved currency forms to the business office for credit to a selected commissary account. All account transactions generate a receipt, which is provided to the detainee/visitor.

To provide access to programs and services, the facility will provide communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees; or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the standard. All detainees are screened upon admission or as otherwise required by the standards. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, are made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a manner as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse.

A review of policies, the detainee handbook content, COVID-19 protocols and the facility website detainees can maintain morale and ties with their family, the community, legal representatives, and consular officials through the visitation program.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 12  
**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

**Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):**
### STANDARD 5.8. VOLUNTARY WORK PROGRAM (Key: AH)

This detention standard provides detainees opportunities to work and earn money while confined, subject to the number of work opportunities available and within the constraints of safety, security, and good order of the facility. While not legally required to do so, ICE/ERO affords working detainees basic Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) protections.

**Standard N/A**

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<td>1. Detainees who are physically and mentally able to work shall be provided the opportunity to participate in a volunteer work program.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are provided the opportunity to participate in the volunteer work program.</td>
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<td>2. The detainee’s classification level shall determine the type of work assignment for which he/she is eligible. Generally, high custody detainees shall not be given work opportunities outside their housing units/living areas.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>High custody detainees only work as housing porters, per policy and staff interview.</td>
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<td>3. ICE detainees may not work outside the secure perimeter of non-dedicated IGSA facilities.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>No ICE detainees are permitted to work outside the secure perimeter.</td>
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<td>4. The facility administrator shall develop site-specific rules for selecting work detail volunteers in a facility procedure that will include a voluntary work program agreement.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Site-specific rules have been developed.</td>
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<td>5. Detainees shall not be denied voluntary work opportunities on the basis of such factors as a detainee’s race, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation or disability.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainee work opportunities are based on merit-based factors only.</td>
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<td>6. The facility allows, where possible, detainees with disabilities to participate in the voluntary work program in appropriate work assignments. The facility provides reasonable accommodations and modifications to its policies, practices, and/or procedures to ensure that detainees with disabilities have an equal opportunity to access, participate in, and benefit from the voluntary work programs.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All detainees can participate in the volunteer work program as appropriate, to the extent positions are available.</td>
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<td>7. Detainees who participate in the volunteer work program are required to work according to a fixed schedule that does not exceed 8 hours daily, 40 hours weekly.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are not permitted to work over eight hours daily or forty hours weekly.</td>
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<td>8. Detainees shall receive monetary compensation for work completed in accordance with the facility’s standard policy of at least $1.00 (USD) per day.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees assigned to work in housing units earn $1.00 daily while those assigned to food service can earn $2.00 per day.</td>
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<td>9. The facility administrator shall establish procedures for informing detainee volunteers about on-the-job responsibilities and reporting procedures.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are informed of the on-the-job responsibilities and reporting procedures. This process is documented.</td>
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<td>10. When a detainee is removed from a work detail, staff place the written justification for the action in the detainee’s detention file. Detainees are permitted to file a grievance to the facility administrator or local Field Office Director (FOD) if they believe they were unfairly removed from work.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>When a detainee is removed from a work detail, written documentation of the circumstances and justification for the removal are placed in the detainee’s detention file.</td>
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<td>11. All detention facilities shall comply with all applicable health and safety regulations and standards, to include training.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Training is provided to detainees specific to their work. This training is documented, and the documentation was reviewed during the inspection.</td>
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<td>12. The facility administrator shall ensure that all department heads, in collaboration with the facility’s safety/training officer, develop and institute appropriate training for all detainee workers.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Training is provided to detainees specific to their work. This training is documented, and the documentation was reviewed during the inspection.</td>
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<td>13. Upon a detainee’s assignment to a job or detail, the supervisor shall provide thorough instructions regarding safe work methods and, if relevant, hazardous materials.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A review of documentation confirmed that training on safe work methods and working with hazardous materials is provided to detainees employed as housing porters</td>
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<td>14. The facility shall provide detainees with safety equipment that meets OSHA and other standards associated with the task performed.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Training is provided to detainees specific to their work. This training is documented; the documentation was reviewed during the inspection.</td>
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<td>15. The facility administrator shall implement procedures for immediately and appropriately responding to on-the-job injuries, including immediate notification of ICE/ERO.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policies and procedures are in place for the immediate and appropriate response to a detainee who is injured on their work assignment.</td>
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**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Detainees are provided the opportunity to work and earn money as housing porters, subject to the number of work opportunities available and within the constraints of the safe, secure, and orderly operation of the facility. Policy mandates the voluntary work program operates in compliance with codes and regulations of all applicable federal, state, or local work safety laws and regulations. During the inspection, approximately 24 detainees were involved in the volunteer work program. Detainees receive appropriate training as required before starting their assignments.

Reasonable accommodations and modifications are made, if possible, to ensure detainees with disabilities have an equal opportunity to participate in the work program.

Detainees assigned to work in housing units earn $1.00 daily while those assigned to food service can earn $2.00 per day.

Evaluation of this standard was based on a review of policy and documentation of detainee worker training; and interviews with Sophia Segura, chief of unit management.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

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Section VI: JUSTICE

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Grievance System
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<td>1. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Upon admission to a facility, as part of the orientation program, each detainee shall be provided a copy of the ICE National Detainee Handbook and that facility's local supplement to the handbook.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The Torrance County Detention Facility handbook (the handbook), and the National Detainee Handbook are provided to detainees upon admission to the facility.</td>
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<td>2. The facility administrator shall ensure that the local supplement is translated into Spanish and, where practicable, any other language spoken by significant numbers of limited-English proficient detainees in that facility. Oral interpretation or assistance shall be provided to any detainee who speaks another language in which written material has not been translated or who is illiterate.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The handbook is available in English and Spanish. Assistance is provided when needed.</td>
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<td>3. Staff shall require each detainee to verify, by signature, receipt of the handbook and maintain that acknowledgement in the detainee's detention file.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Handbook receipt signatures were reviewed in detainee files.</td>
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<td>4. If a detainee cannot read or does not understand the language of the handbook, the facility administrator shall arrange for the orientation materials to be read to the detainee, provide the material using audio or video tapes in a language the detainee does understand, or provide a translator or interpreter within a reasonable amount of time.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The handbooks are supplemented by an orientation video that is available in English and Spanish and is played on a loop during the intake process. Orientation information will be read to detainees who cannot read or understand the language of the handbooks. Interpretive services are provided as needed.</td>
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<td>5. The facility administrator shall provide a copy of the ICE National Detainee Handbook and the local supplement to every staff member who has contact with detainees, and cover their contents in initial and annual staff training.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Staff is provided a copy of the handbooks. The contents of the handbooks are covered in pre-service and annual training as evidenced by review of training agendas.</td>
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<td>6. The facility administrator shall appoint a committee to review the local supplement annually and recommend changes. While the handbook does not have to be immediately revised and reprinted to incorporate every change, the facility administrator shall establish procedures for immediately communicating such changes to staff and detainees.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy requires that a committee will be appointed to review the local handbook and recommend changes. The handbook is in the process of revision and is expected to be distributed in August 2021. Procedures have been established to immediately communicate changes to staff and detainees and include town halls and bulletin board postings.</td>
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**STANDARD 6.1. DETAINEE HANDBOOK** *(Key: A1)*

This detention standard requires that, upon admission, every detainee be provided comprehensive written orientation materials that describe such matters as the facility’s rules and sanctions, disciplinary system, mail and visiting procedures, grievance system, services, programs, and medical care, in English, Spanish, and other languages and that detainees acknowledge receipt of those materials.

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<td>7. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> The detainee handbook (local supplement) shall address the following issues:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of the handbook confirms all the elements of this component are addressed.</td>
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<td>• The rules, regulations, policies and procedures with which every detainee must comply;</td>
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<td>• Information about the facility’s grievance system, including medical grievances (as required by Standard 6.2);</td>
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**STANDARD 6.1. DETAINEE HANDBOOK – Reviewer Summary**

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

The local handbook, written in English and Spanish, is comprehensive and accurately describes the facility's rules, programs, procedures, and requirements for detainees during their detention. Detainees receive the handbooks during the intake/orientation process. The handbooks are free from derogatory or insensitive statements about detainee religion or culture.

The handbooks address how detainees report allegations of abuse and civil rights violations, along with violations of officer misconduct directly to ICE management or the DHS Office of Inspector General. The facility provides written guidance through policy and training to personnel to ensure that the treatment of ICE detainees is consistent with these standards.

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The handbook is in the process of revision and is expected to be distributed in August 2021. Procedures have been established to immediately communicate changes to staff and detainees and include townhalls and bulletin board postings.

Evaluation of this standard was based on a review of the handbook and interviews with Sophia Segura, chief of unit management, Rhonda Ayers, quality assurance manager.

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<td>• Establishes a procedure for any detainee to file a formal grievance;</td>
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<td>• Establishes a procedure to track or log all ICE detainee grievances separately from other facility populations;</td>
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<td>• Establishes reasonable time limits for:</td>
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<td>o Processing, investigating, and responding to grievances;</td>
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<td>o Convening a grievance committee (or actions of a single designated grievance officer) to review formal complaints; and</td>
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<td>o Providing written responses to detainees who filed formal grievances, including the basis for the decision.</td>
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<td>• Ensures a procedure in which all medical grievances are received by the administrative health authority within 24 hours or the next business day, with a response from medical staff within five working days, where practicable;</td>
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<td>• Establishes a special procedure for time-sensitive, emergency grievances, including having a mechanism by which emergency medical grievances are screened as soon as practicable by appropriate personnel;</td>
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<td>• Ensures each grievance receives appropriate review;</td>
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<td>• Provides at least one independent appeal that excludes individuals previously involved in the decision making process for the same grievance;</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The processes for filing an informal and formal grievance are addressed in the handbook. Assistance in understanding the grievance policy and procedures is provided to detainees with disabilities and those limited in English proficiency.</td>
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<td>• Includes guarantees against reprisal; and</td>
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2. Detainees are informed about the facility’s informal and formal grievance system in a language or manner they understand, to include, assisting detainees with disabilities, special needs, serious mental illness, known intellectual or developmental disabilities, or who are blind or have low vision in preparing and pursuing a grievance.
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<td>3. The grievance section of the handbook explains all steps in the grievance process.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The grievance process is explained in detail in the local handbook.</td>
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<td>4. Written procedures allow for the informal oral presentation and resolution of grievances. A detainee is free to bypass or terminate the informal grievance process at any point and proceed directly to the formal grievance stage.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy and procedure provide for the informal presentation and resolution of grievances. Detainees are encouraged to resolve their grievances and complaints informally with the housing officer. They are also free to bypass or terminate the informal process at any point and proceed directly to the formal grievance stage. Detainees may file a grievance directly to ICE at any time.</td>
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<td>5. Detainees may submit a formal written grievance to a Grievance Officer at any time during, after, or in lieu of lodging an information complaint. To prepare a grievance, a detainee may obtain assistance from another detainee, the housing officer or other facility staff, family members, legal representatives, or non-governmental organizations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees may submit a formal grievance at any time instead of using the informal grievance process. Detainees may request and obtain assistance in filing a grievance.</td>
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<td>6. Formal written grievances regarding medical care shall be submitted directly to medical personnel designated to receive and respond to medical grievances at the facility.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are instructed to file medical grievances in the medical grievance box on each housing unit. Medical grievances are picked up and responded to by medical services personnel. When completed, the grievances are filed in the detainee medical file.</td>
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<td>7. Each facility shall implement written procedures for identifying and handling a time-sensitive emergency grievance that involves an immediate threat to a detainee's health, safety or welfare.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policy and procedure address the process for the identification and handling of time-sensitive emergency grievances. Personnel is trained to recognize and respond to emergency grievances.</td>
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<td>8. All staff will be trained to appropriately respond to emergency grievances in an expeditious matter.</td>
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<td>9. A designated Grievance Officer (GO) shall conduct the</td>
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<td>Detainees receive responses to their grievances within five days of the receipt of the original grievance or the appeal of a proposed resolution of a grievance.</td>
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<td>10. Facilities shall allow any ICE/ERO detainee dissatisfied with the</td>
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<td>Detainees can appeal any proposed grievance resolution to ICE/ERO. A detainee fearing retaliation or who is dissatisfied with a grievance resolution may appeal to or communicate with ICE/ERO.</td>
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<td>11. PRIORITY: Each facility shall maintain a Detainee Grievance Log. The</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>The detainee grievance log is maintained by the acting grievance officer. The log contains the information required in this component. A copy of each grievance resolution is not placed in the detainee’s detention file but is provided to the detainee. Medical grievances are also not maintained in the detainee’s medical file, but instead were maintained in a grievance file.</td>
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<td>documentation shall include: the date the grievance was filed, the name</td>
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<td>12. PRIORITY: Upon receipt, facility staff must forward all detainee</td>
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<td>Any grievance containing allegations of staff misconduct is forwarded to the OIC. The grievance is processed through the facility’s established grievance system. ICE personnel receive notification the grievance has been filed and/or advised of the resolution of the grievance as verified by ICE.</td>
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<td>grievances containing allegations of staff misconduct to a supervisor or</td>
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<td>higher-level official in the chain of command. While such grievances are</td>
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<td>13. Staff shall not harass, discipline, punish, or otherwise retaliate against a detainee who files a complaint or grievance or who contacts the Inspector General. Immediately following any indication or allegation of retaliation, the facility and ICE/ERO shall conduct an investigation of alleged acts of retaliation in a timely manner, and take all steps necessary to remedy any retaliation determined to have occurred.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Policies and procedures address the elements of this component. Staff receives training that addresses the prohibition against harassing, disciplining, punishing, or otherwise retaliating, in any manner, against a detainee who files a complaint or grievance or contacts the inspector general.</td>
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**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

Policies and procedures are in place that protects detainee rights and ensures detainees are treated fairly by providing an avenue to file formal grievances and appeals and to receive timely responses.

Written procedures are in place for handling emergency grievances and urgent access to legal counsel and the law library. Translation and interpretation services are available as needed. Procedures are in place to ensure that detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and detainees with literacy limitations are aided when filing a formal grievance. Formal grievance procedures are communicated to detainees in a language and manner they understand. All materials are translated into Spanish, or other languages if significant segments of the detainee population have the need. Grievances alleging sexual abuse or assault, and the accompanying decisions, are forwarded to the FOD upon completion of the grievance process. Forty- three grievances were filed since the last inspection, with thirty-two resolved in favor of the detainee. The grievance officer (GO) attempts to resolve any grievance as soon as it is received and indicates this process is generally successful. The grievance log indicated grievances are received and responded to promptly. Responses were appropriate and specific to the detainees’ complaints.

The facility provides communication assistance to detainees with disabilities and detainees who are limited in their English proficiency (LEP). The facility provides detainees with disabilities with effective communication, which may include the provision of auxiliary aids, such as readers, telecommunications devices for deaf persons (TTYs), and interpreters, as needed. The facility provides detainees who are LEP with language assistance, including bilingual staff or professional interpretation and translation services.

Evaluation of this standard was based on a review of grievances filed by detainees, grievance policy, and the grievance log; and interviews with the Rosemary Greene, acting grievance officer, Michael Sedgwick, assistant warden; and Azucena Sanchez, ICE SDDO.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 34

**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

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# STANDARD 6.3. LAW LIBRARIES AND LEGAL MATERIALS

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<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The main law library is combined with the general library in a large open well-lit room. The area is quiet and furnished with adequate tables and chairs to accommodate its capacity and use demands.</td>
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<td>2. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> Each detainee shall be permitted to use the law library for a minimum of five hours per week and may not be forced to forego his or her minimum recreation time to use the law library.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The law library schedule permits each detainee to use the law library for a minimum of five hours per week. The law library is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. The schedule is posted in the local handbook and the detainee housing units as evidenced by observation. Detainees do not forgo basic law library privileges for recreation privileges.</td>
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<td>3. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> The law library shall provide an adequate number of computers with printers, photocopiers and sufficient writing implements, paper, and related office supplies to enable detainees to prepare documents for legal proceedings, special correspondence, or legal mail. Typewriters, with replacement ribbons, carbon paper, and correction tape may be temporarily substituted for computers and printers only until such time as the facility can provide computers and printers, and if approved by ICE/ERO. Each facility administrator shall designate an employee to inspect the equipment at least daily and ensure it is in good working order and to stock sufficient supplies.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The main law library has four LexisNexis computer workstations; there are two LexisNexis computers in a satellite location and one portable LexisNexis computer in the special management unit (SMU). All LexisNexis computers have word processing capabilities. Copies of casework are printed by the law librarian or designee as requested; there is no charge for the service. There is a sufficient inventory of office supplies in all law library locations; submitted photos support the claim. The facility administrator has designated the law librarian as responsible for the daily inspection of law library equipment and office supply inventory to ensure they are in good working order and sufficiently stocked.</td>
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<td>4. Detainees are provided with the means to save legal work in a private electronic format for future use.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the law librarian, detainees are provided a memory stick on which to save their casework, if requested.</td>
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<td>5. The facility subscribes to updating services where applicable and legal materials requiring updates are the most current version.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>LexisNexis software is installed on all law library computers when quarterly updates are provided by ICE/ERO. Per the law librarian, the most current software edition was installed on all LexisNexis computer terminals.</td>
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<td>6. Each facility administrator shall designate a facility law library coordinator to be responsible for updating legal materials, inspecting them weekly, maintaining them in good condition and replacing them promptly as needed.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility administrator has designated the law librarian as responsible for adhering to all component requirements.</td>
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<td>7. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> The law library contains all materials listed in Appendix 6.3.A: “List of Legal Reference Materials for Detention Facilities” and any materials provided to the facility by ICE/ERO. As an alternative to obtaining and maintaining the paper-based publications in Appendix 6.3.A, a facility may substitute the Lexis/Nexis publications on CD ROM. Any materials listed in Appendix 6.3.A which are not loaded onto the Lexis/Nexis CD ROM must be maintained in paper form. If materials are provided on CD-ROM or in another electronic format, technical assistance shall be provided.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees have access to the LexisNexis electronic library which provides all materials listed in Appendix 6.3.A. The LexisNexis law library is available in English and Spanish. The latest edition of LexisNexis software was installed into each LexisNexis computer workstation. Technical assistance is provided by the law librarian, if requested.</td>
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<td>8. An up-to-date list of the law library’s holdings, including the date and content of the most recent updates of all legal materials available to detainees in print and electronic media, are posted in the law library.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>All documents contained in LexisNexis are listed in the index on the computer and posted in the law library.</td>
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<td>9. Outside persons and organizations may submit published or unpublished legal material for inclusion in a facility’s law library. If the material is in a language other than English, an English translation must be provided. Outside unpublished material is forwarded and reviewed by ICE prior to inclusion.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the ICE SDDO, legal materials may be submitted from an outside person or organization, with prior ICE authorization. An English translation must be provided for any materials submitted in a language other than English.</td>
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<td>10. Detainees who require legal material not available in the law library may make a written request to the facility law library coordinator, who shall inform the Field Office of the request as soon as possible.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees may make a request to the librarian for legal materials not available in the law library. The request is forwarded to ICE staff upon receipt.</td>
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<td>11. The facility shall ensure that detainees can obtain, at no cost to the detainee, photocopies of legal material and special correspondence when such materials are reasonable and necessary for a legal proceeding involving the detainee. Detainees shall also be permitted to photocopy grievances, letters regarding conditions of confinement, disciplinary decisions, special needs forms, or other documents that are relevant to the presentation of any type of immigration proceeding.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the law librarian, photocopies of legal materials, legal work, and other documents as described in the component are provided upon request, free of charge.</td>
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<td>12. Facility staff provide assistance to detainees in accessing legal materials where needed (e.g., orientation to written or electronic media and materials; assistance in accessing related programs, forms, and materials).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The law librarian or a member of the unit management team provides any assistance needed.</td>
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<td>13. The facility permits detainees to assist other detainees, voluntarily and free of charge, in researching and preparing legal documents.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees are permitted to assist one another in the research and preparation of their casework.</td>
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<td>14. The facility makes efforts to assist detainees who are illiterate, Limited English Proficient (LEP), and have disabilities in using the law library.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Requests for materials in other languages are forwarded to the law librarian who coordinates with ICE staff. LexisNexis provides detainees with a Spanish tutorial that instructs them on locating relevant materials. Facility personnel assist illiterate and disabled persons in using the law library.</td>
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<td>15. Detainees with disabilities, illiterate detainees, and detainees with limited English proficiency who request assistance or otherwise indicate difficulty with the legal materials, are provided assistance beyond access to a set of English-language law books.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written policy addresses the requirements of this component. The law librarian and the chief of unit management verified that detainees with limited English proficiency would be provided assistance.</td>
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<td>16. The facility shall permit a detainee to retain all personal legal material upon admittance to the general population or Administrative or Disciplinary Segregation units, unless this would create a safety, security or sanitation hazard. Stored legal materials are accessible within 24 hours of a written request. Detainees with scheduled immigration hearings within 72 hours are provided access to their personal legal materials to the extent practicable.</td>
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<td>17. Detainees housed in Administrative and Disciplinary Segregation units have the same law library access as the general population, unless compelling security concerns require limitations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detainees in administrative and disciplinary segregation status have the same law library and/or legal material access as detainees in general population status, per the chief of unit management.</td>
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<td>18. Denial of access to the law library must be:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>If a detainee is denied access to the law library, the action will adhere to the requirements listed in this component. There were no denials of access to the law library imposed during this inspection period.</td>
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<td>• Supported by compelling security concerns;</td>
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<td>• Fully documented in the Special Management Unit housing logbook;</td>
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<td>• Documented, with reasons listed, in the detention file.</td>
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<td>The facility shall notify the Field Office every time access is denied and send a copy of the proper documentation.</td>
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<td>19. The facility shall provide assistance to any unrepresented detainee who requests a notary public, certified mail, or other such services to pursue a legal matter, if the detainee is unable do so through a family member, friend, or community organization.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the unit manager, the facility will provide these services upon request.</td>
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<td>20. Staff shall not permit a detainee to be subjected to reprisals, retaliation or penalties because of a decision to seek judicial or administrative relief or investigation of any matter.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written policy addresses the requirement of this component.</td>
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Each detainee can research their legal status and is provided with the necessary equipment and materials to do so. The facility has seven LexisNexis computers throughout. The latest software update has been installed on all LexisNexis computers. Photocopies of a detainee’s casework are provided at no charge. The law librarian inspects photocopied law library documents to ensure they are licit; these documents are not read. Copy requests are only denied if the documents pose a security risk, a threat to orderly operations, violation of any law or regulation, and/or the request is abusive or excessive.

Indigent detainees are provided free envelopes and stamps for domestic mail related to their legal matters and for correspondence to a legal representative, a potential legal representative, or any court. Requests to send international mail at no cost are reviewed on a case-by-case basis by the law librarian and ICE/ERO staff.

ICE determines the acceptance of outside published materials submitted for inclusion into the law library based on the usefulness of the materials and space limitations.

The local detainee handbook, law library, and housing unit postings provide law library information regarding its rules, procedures, accessible hours, and information to request additional time in the law library and how to access legal materials.
## STANDARD 6.3. LAW LIBRARIES AND LEGAL MATERIALS – Reviewer Summary

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To provide access to programs and services, the facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees; or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the Standard. All detainees are screened upon intake or as otherwise required by the standard. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, will be made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a manner as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse.

A review of policy and handbook content; observation of library equipment and supplies; and interviews with the Sophia Segura, chief of unit management and detainees revealed detainees’ rights are protected by ensuring their access to courts, counsel, and current legal materials.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 12

**Completion Date:** 7/29/2021

**Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):**
**STANDARD 6.4. LEGAL RIGHTS GROUP PRESENTATIONS** (Key: AL)

This detention standard protects detainees' rights by providing all detainees access to information presented by authorized persons and organizations for the purpose of informing them of U.S. immigration law and procedures.

Standard N/A

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<td>1. If upon notification by the Field Office Director (FOD) that a group presentation on legal rights has been approved, the facility administrator shall telephone the listed contact person to arrange a mutually acceptable date and time for the presentation according to the standard.</td>
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<td>2. <strong>PRIORITY:</strong> At least 48 hours before a scheduled presentation, facility staff shall display the informational posters provided by the presenter in each housing unit, and provide a sign-up sheet for detainees who plan to attend. Detainees that fail to sign up shall not be deprived of the opportunity to attend a presentation for that reason.</td>
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<td>3. Limited English proficient (LEP), illiterate, or disabled detainees are notified about legal rights presentations in a language or manner they understand.</td>
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<td>4. The facility shall ensure that presentations are open to all detainees, regardless of the presenter’s intended audience, except when a particular detainee’s attendance would pose a security risk. Detainees in Segregation are notified in advance of a presentation and provided the opportunity to attend. If the attendance of a detainee in segregation would pose a security risk, facility staff shall make arrangements with the presenters to offer a separate presentation and individual consultation to the detainee.</td>
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<td>5. One or more legal assistants may help the presenter with a presentation.</td>
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<td>6. The presenters will have at least one hour for the presentation and additional time for a question-and-answer session. ICE/ERO and/or facility staff may observe and monitor presentations, assisted by interpreters as necessary. ICE/ERO and facility personnel will not interrupt a presentation, except for security purposes or if the allotted time has expired.</td>
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<td>7. If approved in advance by ICE/ERO, presenters may distribute brief written materials that inform detainees of U.S. immigration law and procedure. The request for approval of a presentation must list any published or unpublished materials proposed for distribution, and the requestor must provide a copy of any unpublished material, with a cover page.</td>
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<td>8. Following a group presentation, the facility shall permit presenters to meet with small groups of detainees to discuss their cases as long as meetings do not interfere with facility security and orderly operations.</td>
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<td>9. The facility may discontinue or temporarily suspend group presentations by any or all presenters, if they:</td>
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<td>• Interfere substantially with the facility’s orderly operation;</td>
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<td>• The facility is operating under emergency conditions.</td>
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<td>10. PRIORITY: If ICE/ERO approves an electronic presentation submitted by qualified individuals or organizations, the facility shall provide regularly scheduled and announced opportunities for detainees in the general population to view or listen to the electronic presentation(s). Each facility shall present only ICE/ERO-approved electronic presentations on detainee legal rights.</td>
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<td>11. The facility shall provide detainees who are in Administrative or Disciplinary Segregation for more than one week with at least one opportunity to view pre-approved presentation(s) during their placement in segregation, unless precluded by security concerns regarding a particular detainee.</td>
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<td>12. The facility shall maintain electronically-formatted presentations and equipment in good condition.</td>
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### STANDARD 6.4. LEGAL RIGHTS GROUP PRESENTATIONS – Reviewer Summary

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)*

There were no group legal rights presentations in the facility during this inspection period.

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Section VII: ADMINISTRATION & MANAGEMENT

Detention Files
News Media Interviews and Tours
Staff Training
Transfer of Detainees
## STANDARD 7.1. DETENTION FILES (Key: AM)

This detention standard contributes to efficient and responsible facility management by maintaining, for each detainee booked into a facility for more than 24 hours, a file of all significant information about that detainee. This standard also addresses security for electronic files.

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<td>1. For every new arrival whose stay will exceed 24 hours, a designated officer shall create a detainee detention file.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the chief of unit management who is the acting classification coordinator, a detention file is created for each detainee upon admission.</td>
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<td>2. The detainee detention file contains either originals or copies of documentation and forms generated during the admissions process.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the acting classification coordinator, each detention file contains detainee photographs, classification documents, dorm cards, personal property inventory records and receipts, and other documents generated or received during the admissions process.</td>
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<td>3. The detention files are located and maintained in a secured area.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detention files are maintained in a lockable cabinet located in the admissions processing area which has controlled access, per the chief of unit management.</td>
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<td>4. Each detention file remains active during the detainee’s stay. When the detainee is released from the facility, staff add copies of completed release documents, the original closed-out receipts for property and valuables, the original I-385 or equivalent and other documentation.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Detention files remain active and serve as an open repository for all documentation generated during a detainee’s stay. The record office staff is responsible for filing all documentation in the detention files.</td>
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| 5. At a minimum, a logbook entry recording the file’s removal from the cabinet shall include:  
  - The detainee’s name and A-File number;  
  - Date and time removed;  
  - Reason for removal;  
  - Signature of person removing the file, including title and department;  
  - Date and time returned; and  
  - Signature of person returning the file. | Meets Standard | A logbook which adheres to the component requirements is maintained to document all detention files removed from their immediate storage area, per the classification manager. |
<p>| 6. Electronic record-keeping systems and data are protected from unauthorized access. | Meets Standard | Electronic recordkeeping systems and data are password protected. |</p>
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<td>The Chief of Unit Management ensures the intake unit has all necessary supplies and equipment to process detainees, and that all equipment is maintained in good working order. Approved personnel have access to detention files on an as needed basis, and for official purposes only. Information is only released to an outside third party when the detainee has signed a release of information consent form consistent with state and federal regulations, and ICE has approved the request.</td>
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<td>Interviews with Chief of Unit Management Sophia Segura and a review of detentions file content revealed that a detention file is created and securely stored for each newly admitted detainee during intake.</td>
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## STANDARD 7.2. INTERVIEWS AND TOURS (Key: AN)

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<td>1. Interviews by reporters, other news media representatives, non-governmental organizations, academics, and parties not included in other visitation categories in the Detention Standard on Visitations shall be permitted access to facilities only by special arrangement and with prior approval of the respective ICE/ERO Field Office Director (FOD).</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Per the quality assurance manager, who is the PIO, and the ICE SDDO, requests for interviews as described in the component must be approved by the FOD. If approved, the ICE field office will coordinate the interview with the facility administrator.</td>
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<td>2. News media organizations shall abide by the policies and procedures of the facility being visited or toured. Media representatives must obtain advance permission from the facility administrator and Field Office Director (FOD) before taking photographs in or of any facility. The facility administrator shall advise both media representatives and detainees that use of any detainee’s name, identifiable photo, or recorded voice requires his or her prior permission.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The facility administrator stated that visiting news media organizations must abide by the policies and procedures of the facility and must obtain advance permission from the El Paso FOD before conducting interviews and/or taking photographs in or of the facility.</td>
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<td>3. Media representatives shall obtain a signed release from the detainee before photographing or recording his or her voice. The original of the form is to be filed in the detainee’s A-file with a copy in the facility’s Detention File.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Before any detainee can be recorded, quoted, and/or photographed, the detainee is required to sign the ICE Press Release/Interview Authorization Form and/or the local consent/release forms authorizing the activity, per the SDDO and PIO. These forms are filed in the detainee's A-file and detention file.</td>
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<td>4. Detainees should not be pressured or coerced out of granting a personal interview request, nor should the facility in any way retaliate against a detainee for lawful communication with a member of the media or a member of the public.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>This requirement is addressed in facility policy.</td>
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<td>5. A press pool may be established when the Public Affairs Officer, Field Office Director (FOD) and facility administrator determine that the volume of interview requests warrants such action.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Press pools are handled by the CoreCivic (facility contractor/operator public information officer) and El Paso FOD/AOR public information officer.</td>
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<td>6. If a tour or visit by a non-governmental organization or other stakeholders is approved by ICE/ERO, the facility shall post both the ICE sign-up sheet and the ICE stakeholder tour/visit notification flyer at least 48 hours in advance of the tour or visitation in appropriate locations (e.g. message boards, housing areas). Facility staff permit NGO or stakeholder access to pre-identified detainees and/or detainees who have signed up in advance to speak with the stakeholder.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The requirements of this component are addressed in policy.</td>
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The privacy of detainees and staff, including the right of a detainee to not be photographed or recorded, is protected. Media representatives, media visitors, tours, personal interviews, press pools, and visits by NGOs are coordinated and approved by the El Paso FOD. The public and the media are not denied access based on their political or editorial viewpoints. Before a tour, the facility administrator and ICE/ERO staff will explain the terms and guidelines of the interview/tour to the participants. There were no tours or media interviews conducted at the facility during this inspection period.

To provide access to programs and services, the facility provides communication assistance to LEP detainees and detainees with disabilities. This may be achieved via bilingual staff, translation services, or other means for LEP detainees; or in the form of auxiliary aids for detainees with disabilities, including but not limited to those aids listed in the Standard. All detainees will be screened upon intake or as otherwise required by the standard. Decisions regarding detainees with disabilities, LEP detainees, and/or detainees included under any SAAPI/DHS PREA protection or category, will be made only after consideration of the disability, language difficulty, or SAAPI/PREA condition. The facility is managed in such a manner as to protect detainees from sexual assault or abuse.

A review of policy and interviews with PIO R. Ayers and SDDO A. Sanchez revealed the public and the media will be informed of events within the facility's area of responsibility through interviews and tours.

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<td>1. The facility conducts appropriate orientation, initial training, and annual training for all staff, contractors, and volunteers with appropriate assessment measures.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Appropriate orientation and annual training are provided to staff, contractors, and volunteers. Testing is conducted after the completion of the three-week orientation training all personnel attend. Security personnel are provided an additional two weeks of security and self-defense training and are tested after that training.</td>
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<td>2. The amount and content of training is consistent with the duties and function of each individual and the degree of direct supervision that individual receives.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Review of training agendas supports training is consistent with the duties and degree of supervision.</td>
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<td>3. At least one qualified individual with specialized training for the position coordinates and oversees the staff development and training program. At a minimum, training personnel complete a 40-hour training-for-trainers course.</td>
<td>Does Not Meet Standard</td>
<td>During the last inspection this component was rated Does Not Meet Standard because the learning and development manager (LDM) had not completed a training-for-trainers course. This condition is still present during this inspection. The current LDM has not completed a training-for-trainers' course, but has completed a corporate &quot;on boarding&quot; course which prepares the LDM for the administration of the training program. She is scheduled for a training-for-trainers course the first week in August 2021. The LDM is a certified instructor in CPR.</td>
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<td>4. Training is governed and guided by a training plan that is reviewed and approved annually by the facility administrator.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>A training plan exists and was approved by the assistant warden on 2/24/2021.</td>
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<td>5. Training shall be conducted by trainers certified in the subject matter.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Record review supports specialty training is accomplished by certified trainers.</td>
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<td>6. Each trainee shall be required to pass a written or practical examination to ensure the subject matter has been mastered.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Written exams must be passed upon completion of pre- and in-service training and is supported by review of training records and training files.</td>
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## STANDARD 7.3. STAFF TRAINING (Key: AO)

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<td>7. The formal training received by each trainee shall be fully documented in permanent training records.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Training records were reviewed and document training received.</td>
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<td>8. Each new employee, contractor, and volunteer is provided an orientation prior to assuming duties. While tailored specifically for staff, contractors, and volunteers, the orientation programs include, at a minimum:</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>Each new employee, contractor, and volunteer is provided training which addresses the elements of this component. Trainees complete a written test or practical examination at the end of each training program to ensure they understand subject matter.</td>
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<td>9. Employees and contractors who have minimal detainee contact and no significant responsibilities involving detainees receive initial and annual training that includes:</td>
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Each new employee, contractor, and volunteer is provided training which addresses the elements of this component. Trainees complete a written test or practical examination at the end of each training program to ensure they understand subject matter.
**STANDARD 7.3. STAFF TRAINING** *(Key: AO)*

This detention standard ensures that facility staff, contractors, and volunteers are competent in their assigned duties by requiring that they receive initial and ongoing training.

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| 11. Full-time health care employees receive, in addition to the training areas above, instruction in the following:  
- Medical grievance procedures and protocols;  
- Emergency medical procedures;  
- Occupational exposure;  
- Personal protective equipment;  
- Bio-hazardous waste disposal; and  
- Overview of the detention operations. | Meets Standard   | Full-time health care employees are provided additional training in which the elements of this component are addressed.                                                                                                                                 |
| 12. Security personnel will receive, in addition to the training areas above, training on the following subjects, at a minimum:  
- Searches of detainees, housing units, and work areas;  
- Self-defense techniques; and  
- Use-of-force regulations and tactics. | Meets Standard   | Security personnel are provided two weeks of training in addition to the initial three weeks of training all personnel must complete. The additional training covers the elements of this component. |
| 13. Situation Response Teams (SRTs) receive specialized training in relevant topics before undertaking their assignments, such as:  
- Identifying signs of mental health decompensation;  
- Techniques for more appropriate interactions with mentally ill detainees;  
- The impact of isolation;  
- De-escalation techniques. | Meets Standard   | This facility maintains a Special Operations Response Team. Initial training is provided off-site by corporate trainers and appears to meet the training requirements. |
| 14. **PRIORITY:** Personnel authorized to use firearms receive training that covers their use, safety, and care and constraints on their use -- before being assigned to a post involving their possible use.  
All personnel authorized to use firearms demonstrate competency in their use at least annually. | Meets Standard   | Personnel authorized to use firearms complete classroom training and must qualify with a semi-automatic handgun and shotgun. Also, these officers must qualify with firearms annually. |
| 15. **PRIORITY:** Personnel authorized to use chemical agents receive training in the use of chemical agents and in the treatment of individuals exposed to a chemical agent before being assigned to a post involving their possible use. | Meets Standard   | Specific personnel, to include supervisors, transport and response teams, are trained in the use of chemical agents and the treatment of individuals who have been exposed to the chemical. This training must be completed before the officer is cleared to use a chemical agent. |
### STANDARD 7.3. STAFF TRAINING – Reviewer Summary

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks:** *(Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.)*(5000 Character Max)

The facility maintains a training plan that ensures personnel, contractors, and volunteers are provided appropriate orientation, initial training, and annual refresher training. The training program is designed to provide appropriate training to new personnel, contractors, and volunteers before their entering the facility and having contact with the detainee population. Annual refresher training is provided to enhance and reinforce the facility personnel’s understanding of policy and procedure.

During the last inspection it was noted that the LDM had not completed a training-for-trainers course. This condition is still present during this inspection, and as such is a repeat finding. The current LDM has not completed a training-for-trainers course but has completed a corporate “on boarding” course which prepares the LDM for the administration of the training program. She is scheduled for a training-for-trainers course the first week in August 2021. The LDM is a certified instructor in CPR.

Specialty training instructors are certified as appropriate. Staff using firearms and chemical agents are trained prior to assuming a post requiring their use and receive subsequent training as required.

Evaluation of this standard was based on interviews with Erica Garcia, learning and development manager; and review of training policy, training curriculums, and training documentation.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

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**Reviewer Signature (for printed form submission):**
**STANDARD 7.4. DETAINEE TRANSFERS** (Key: AP)

This detention standard is written to ensure that transfers of detainees from one facility to another are accomplished in a manner that ensures the safety and security of the staff, detainees, and the public; and that the process relating to transfers of detainees is carried out professionally and responsibly with respect to notifications, detainee records, and the protection of detainee funds and property.

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| 1. The sending facility ensures that:  
  - Specific plans and time schedules are not discussed with the detainee prior to transfer.  
  - The detainee is notified of the transfer immediately prior to departing the facility, in a language or manner he/she can understand.  
  - The detainee is not permitted to make or receive any phone calls, or have contact with any detainee in the general population, until he/she reaches the destination facility. | Meets Standard | Standard operating procedures adhere to the requirements of the component, per the SDDO and booking supervisor. |
| 2. The sending facility shall ensure that the detainee acknowledges at the time of transfer, in writing, that:  
  - He or she has received the transfer destination information;  
  - It is his or her responsibility to notify family members if so desired, upon admission into the receiving facility; and  
  - He or she may place a domestic phone call, at no expense to the detainee, upon admission into the receiving facility. | Meets Standard | Per the ICE SDDO, the chief of unit management and the booking supervisor, ICE detainees are provided with a written transfer notification that includes the required information. |
| 3. A detainee may not be transferred from any facility without the appropriate Form I-203 or I-216 or equivalent authorizing the detail. | Meets Standard | Forms I-203 and I-216 are used to authorize transfers, per the ICE SDDO. |
| 4. The facility health care provider shall be notified sufficiently in advance of the transfer that medical staff may determine and provide for any associated medical needs. | Meets Standard | Per the HSA, the health services staff are provided sufficient advance notice of transfers. |
| 5. When a detainee is transferred within the ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC) system, ICE/ERO shall ensure that:  
  - Form USM-553, or equivalent Medical Transfer Summary, and a copy of the detainee’s complete medical care summary accompanies the detainee; and  
  - The complete medical care summary is placed in a sealed envelope or other container labeled with the detainee’s name and A-number and marked “MEDICAL CONFIDENTIAL.”  
  When a detainee is transferred to an IGSA detention facility, the sending facility shall ensure that the Transfer Summary accompanies the detainee. A copy of the detailed medical care summary accompanies each detainee during transfer. | Meets Standard | There are no IHSC staff at this facility. Per the HSA, a medical summary accompanies all transferring detainees; transfers are handled according to the requirements of this component. |
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<td>Per the HSA, medical staff prepare a transfer summary for each detainee, which includes all the information required by the component.</td>
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6. The sending facility’s medical staff shall prepare a Transfer Summary that must accompany the transferee. The IHSC Form 849 or equivalent, or the Medical Transfer Summary attached as Appendix 4.3.C, which mirrors IHSC Form 849, may be used by facilities to ensure compliance with these standards, provided it shows:

- Patient identification;
- Tuberculosis (TB) screening results (including results date) and current TB status if TB disease is suspected or confirmed;
- Current mental, dental, and physical health status, including all significant health issues, and highlighting any potential unstable issues or conditions which require urgent follow-up;
- Current medications, with instructions for dose, frequency, etc., with specific instructions for medications that must be administered en route;
- Any past hospitalizations or major surgical procedures;
- Recent test results, as appropriate;
- Known allergies;
- Any pending medical or mental health evaluations, tests, procedures, or treatments for a serious medical condition scheduled for the detainee at the sending facility. In the case of patients with communicable disease and/or other serious medical needs, detainees being released from ICE custody are given a list of community resources, at a minimum;
- Copies of any relevant documents as appropriate; and
- The name and contact information of the transferring medical official.

7. Transportation staff may not transport a detainee without the required Transfer Summary, which is essential for detainee safety while in transit.

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<td>8. Upon receiving notification that a detainee is to be transferred, appropriate medical staff at the sending facility shall notify the facility administrator of any medical/psychiatric alerts or holds that have been assigned to the detainee, as reflected in the detainee's medical records. The facility administrator shall notify ICE/ERO of any medical/psychiatric alerts or holds placed on a detainee that is to be transferred.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>The HSA is responsible for notifying the OIC or designee, ICE/ERO, and the HSA counterpart at the receiving facility of any transferring detainee's medical and/or psychiatric alerts or holds.</td>
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<td>9. If a detainee has been placed in a medical hold status, the detainee must be evaluated and cleared by a licensed independent practitioner prior to transfer. If the evaluation indicates that transfer is medically appropriate but that health concerns associated with the transfer remain, medical staff at the sending facility shall notify ICE and shall provide ICE requested information and other assistance, to the extent practicable, to enable ICE to make appropriate transfer determinations.</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
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| 10. **PRIORITY:** Prior to transfer, medical personnel shall provide the transporting officers instructions and, if applicable, medication(s) for the detainee's care in transit. Detainees shall be transferred with, at a minimum, 7 days' worth of prescription medications (a 15 day supply of TB medications and a 30 day supply of HIV medications) to ensure continuity of care throughout the transfer and subsequent intake process. Medications shall:  
  - Be placed in a property envelope with the detainee's name and A-number, and appropriate administration instructions on it;  
  - Accompany the transfer; and  
  - If unused, be turned over to the receiving medical personnel. | Meets Standard  | Transport officers are provided with only the information necessary to assist in the safe transport of a detainee. To ensure continuity of care throughout the transfer process, a detainee is provided a minimum of seven days' worth of their prescription medications, fifteen days' supply of TB medications and a thirty-day supply of HIV/AIDS medication, when applicable, per the HSA. Medications are placed in a properly marked envelope, as prescribed in the component. Medications accompany the detainee in the transport vehicle. Procedure requires unused medication to be turned over to an appropriate staff member at the receiving jurisdiction. |
### STANDARD 7.4. DETAINEE TRANSFERS

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<td>11. Before transfer, the sending facility shall return all funds and small</td>
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<td>All property, funds, and valuables are returned to detainees being transferred to another facility. All local property forms are closed out during release processing. Procedures adhere to the requirements of the Funds and Personal Property standard.</td>
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<td>valuables to the detainee and close out all forms G-589 (or local IGSA</td>
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<td>12. After admission into the receiving facility or Field Office, all</td>
<td>Meets Standard</td>
<td>During intake processing, detainees are offered a free telephone call to announce their arrival at this facility, per the intake officer. Documentation supports the practice.</td>
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<td>detainees must be given the documented opportunity to make one domestic</td>
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<td>three-minute phone call at no cost to the detainee. The responsible</td>
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<td>processing supervisor or his/her designee shall ensure that the detainee is</td>
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<td>promptly informed that he/she may notify interested persons of the transfer.</td>
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**STANDARD 7.4. DETAINEE TRANSFERS – Reviewer Summary**

(Use following format for dates: mm/dd/yyyy)

**Overall Remarks: (Record significant facts, observations, other sources used, etc.) (5000 Character Max)**

Detainee transfers are conducted following the required notification, safety, and medical requirements specified in the standard.

Communication assistance is provided when explaining detainee transfers to detainees with disabilities and/or limited English proficiency through the use of audio/visual materials, telephone equipment, translation services, staff intervention, and/or other auxiliary aids including but not limited to those aids listed in the standard.

A review of policy; and interviews with HAS C. Madrill, Chief of Unit Management Sophia Segura, and Booking Supervisor C. Abeita verified the transfer of detainees from one facility to another is professionally and responsibly managed concerning notifications, detainee records, safety and security concerns, and protection of detainee funds and personal property.

**Overall Rating:** Meets Standard

**Reviewer Name (Printed):** Inspector 12  
**Completion Date:** 7/21/2021

**Reviewer Signature** (for printed form submission):
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**Errors:**

- No Errors Found

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- All Items Rated

*Run Indicator:* ✓
## Facility Significant Incident Summary (SIS)

### Facility Information

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<td>George Dedos</td>
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<td>Facility Operator:</td>
<td>CoreCivic</td>
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<td>ACA recommended accreditation on 4/21/2021. Due to COVID-19, facility staff have not gone before the board and have not received final accreditation.</td>
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* Enter date fields in format MM/DD/YYYY. Enter year only fields in format YYYY.
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  Include any comments in SIS Comments on the first page.
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<td>American Correctional Association (ACA)</td>
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If there are other accreditations list here:

### B: Legal Action(s) (Copies must be attached)

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### C: Facility History

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Future Construction Planned? | No |

Future Construction Date if Applicable:  

Items Below Apply to Total Facility Bedspace (all bed types including ICE)

| Current Bedspace: | 975 |

Future Bedspace (# New Beds only):  

Date Future Bedspace Available:  

Items Below Apply to ICE Only Facility Bedspace

| Current ICE Bedspace: | 892 |

Future ICE Bedspace (# New Beds only):  

Date Future ICE Bedspace Available:  

### D: Total Facility Population

| Total Facility Intake for Previous 12 Months: | 1,491 |
| Total ICE Intake for Previous 12 Months:     | 749  |
| Total ICE Mandays for Previous 12 Months:     | 38,714 |

### E: Number of Beds by Classification Level (ICE Beds Only)

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Does Facility hold Juveniles Offenders 16 and Older as Adults?: No

## H: Average Daily Population

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## I: Facility Staffing Levels

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## J: EMDD (electro-muscular disruption device, e.g. taser) Usage

The Facility had EMDD on premises during inspection: No

If there are comments regarding the use of EMDD at the Facility, enter them here: No
**Facility Incidents**

The following information must be completed prior to the scheduled inspection dates. The information on this form is used in conjunction with the ICE Detention Standards in assessing your Detention Operations against the needs of ICE and its detained population. Failure to provide this information will delay the processing of this report and possibly reduce the number of detainees at your facility and/or could lead to possible sanctions.

Complete the following items for each month going back the previous 12 months in the boxes provided below. For example, if the inspection is on May 3, 2019, then the months that should be filled out should be from May 2018 through April 2019. Numbers only.
- Definitions are included in Appendix A.
- The majority of the items below pertain to ICE detainees only, as identified in the headings for each category. The only items which include non-ICE detainees (e.g. local/state or other Federal inmates) are sexual assault allegations (marked with an *) and the items on Page 7 (i.e. deaths, segregation, critical incidents and contraband).

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| Disciplinary (ICE Only) | Disciplinary infractions | 0   | 0   | 2   | 1   | 0   | 1   | 1   | 2   | 5   | 6   |
|                         | Disciplinary infractions - Guilty | 0   | 0   | 1   | 1   | 0   | 1   | 0   | 2   | 0   | 2   |
|                         | Disciplinary appeals | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
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|                         | Sanctions over 60 days | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |

| Special Housing Units (ICE Only) | Detainees placed in administrative segregation | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
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|                                   | Detainees placed in detention for medical reasons | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
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<p>| Use of Force/Restraints/Strip Searches (ICE Only) | Immediate use of force incidents | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
|                                                      | Calculated use of force incidents | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
|                                                      | Uses of force with chemical agents | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
|                                                      | Incidents where non-lethal weapons were used | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
|                                                      | Number of times 4/5 point restraints were used (e.g. restraint chair or bed) | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
|                                                      | Use of force with serious injury | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
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Form G-324A Facility SIS * If a field is not applicable please leave it empty DO NOT USE N/A.
APPENDIX A - Definitions

Administrative segregation: A non-punitve form of separation from the general population to ensure the safety of detainees or others, the protection of property, or the security or good order of the facility, as determined by a facility administrator or supervisor. Administrative segregation may be available, among other reasons, for detainees awaiting investigations or hearings for violations of facility rules, detainees scheduled for release, removal, or transfer within 24 hours, and, under more limited circumstances, detainees who require protective custody or separation from the general population for medical reasons.

Attempted Escape: a detainee or an inmate did something that was a substantial step toward escaping from custody, mere preparation would not be considered a substantial step toward committing the crime of attempted escape. A person missing a count because they were not in the specified location during the count, but are still on the grounds of the facility should not be counted as an attempted escape. Some examples of attempted escape are an overt act to break out of custody, such as trying to break free from an escorting Officer when at an outside clinic or damaging facility plant features to gain access to the outside (i.e. tunneling, scraping bars or walls to create egress).

Average daily population (ADP): The average daily population is based on the Manday count. For every detainee in a facility for the midnight count corresponds to one Manday. The ADP is the number of Mandays for a given time period, divided by the number of days in that time period.

Calculated use of force: Calculated use of force occurs in situations where the detainee is disruptive and is not complying with verbal directions. If a detainee is in a location where there is no immediate threat to the detainee or others (for example, a locked cell or range), staff shall take the time to assess the possibility of resolving the situation without resorting to force. Calculated use of force typically involves specially trained staff and needs to be authorized in advance by the facility administrator (or designee).

Chemical use of force: The use of chemical agents, such as pepper spray, to temporarily immobilize or incapacitate a detainee in order to bring a situation under control.

Detainee physical assault on staff: This includes one or more detainees engaging in an act of violence against a staff member(s) with the intention to harm through force or violence. The item labeled with serious injury required urgent/immediate medical attention and restricted usual activities for the staff member(s).

Disciplinary infractions: Enter the number of charges for each month, not the number of detainees charged. For example, if one incident incurred five charges, enter five not one. This is also the case for disciplinary infractions found guilty.

Disciplinary segregation: A punitive form of separation from the general population used for disciplinary reasons that is available only after a formal finding that the detainee is guilty of a serious prohibited act or rule violation.

Facility operator: This can be either a public or private entity, such as GEO, CoreCivic or a Sheriff etc.

Four/five point restraints: A restraint system that confines an individual to a bed, bunk or restraint chair in either a
supine or prone position.

**Formal grievance:** A written complaint by a detainee regarding custody treatment, medical treatment, policies and procedures, or other unsatisfactory conditions of confinement.

**Hunger strike:** A voluntary fast undertaken as a means of protest or manipulation, regardless if the detainee actually declares that he or she is on a hunger strike. Staff are required to refer any detainee who is observed to have not eaten for 72 hours for medical evaluation and monitoring.

**Immediate use of force:** This occurs when staff must respond without delay to a situation because a detainee’s behavior constitutes a serious and immediate threat to self, staff, another detainee, property, or the security and orderly operation of the facility.

**Manday(s):** A measure of bed space use by detainees. The Manday count is based on whether a detainee is in the facility for the midnight count. For every detainee in a facility for the midnight count, that corresponds to one Manday. The book-in day is counted as a manday. The book-out day is not counted as a manday. A detainee may occupy two mandays on one calendar day if he is booked-in and booked-out from one facility and booked in at another facility on the same day.

**Non-lethal weapons:** Examples of non-lethal weapons are a collapsible steel baton, a straight or riot baton, taser or impact munitions. Do not include OC (pepper spray) under the use of force and restraints: incidents where non-lethal weapons were used; OC (pepper spray) should be counted under the uses of force with chemical agents.

**Outside medical referrals:** This includes medical appointments, non-emergency referrals, or specialty appointments.

**Physical assault(s):** This includes one or more detainees or inmates engaging in an act of violence against another ICE detainee or staff member with the intention to harm through force or violence. The items labeled with serious injury required urgent/immediate medical attention and restricted usual activities.

**Sexual abuse and assault:** Sexual abuse or assault involves one or more detainees or inmates who, by force, coercion, or intimidation, engages in or attempts to engage in a sexual act. This includes touching of the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thighs or buttocks, either directly or through the clothing. Sexual abuse of an ICE detainee by a staff member, contractor, or volunteer includes the above and also indecent, profane or abusive language aimed at coercing or pressuring a detainee to engage in a sexual act; repeated sexual statements or comments; display of his or her uncovered genitalia, buttocks, or breast in the presence of a detainee; and voyeurism, which is defined as the inappropriate visual surveillance of a detainee for reasons unrelated to official duties. For a more detailed definition, refer to the Department of Homeland Security regulation 6 CFR Part 115 titled “Standards To Prevent, Detect, and Respond to Sexual Abuse and Assault in Confinement Facilities.”

**Staff misconduct:** Any incident or allegation of staff misconduct if that misconduct relates to treatment of ICE detainees, to the security or safety of the facility, or to compliance with detention standards or the provisions of the facility’s contract with ICE.
CALL UP SHEET

EL PASO FIELD OFFICE
OFFICE OF THE FIELD OFFICE DIRECTOR

Due date: October 25, 2021 COB

Date Issued: 8/26/2021

SUBJECT: ICE HQ Facility Inspection report for the Torrance County Detention Facility - UCAP DUE HQ/OCAD/DOU BY COB: 11/10/2021

Comments  See tasking call up is due COB October 25, 2021

☐ AFOD CAP/FOT  ☐ AFOD Removals  ☐ AFOD Otero
☒ AFOD ABQ  ☐ AFOD Pecos/Midland  ☐ A/OIC & AOIC
☐ AFOD MSPT  ☐ AFOD ND/FAMU, FOJC
☐ AFOD Renteria

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Date Due to HQ:

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Response Sent To:

☐ Responded by email

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Closed by:

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From: [Redacted]
Sent: Thu, 7 Oct 2021 15:53:54 +0000
To: [Redacted]
Subject: FW: Callup ELP 21-224: ICE HQ Facility Inspection report for the Torrance County Detention Facility - UCAP DUE HQ/OCAD/DOU BY COB: 11/10/2021

FYSA

I sent this to the Warden this morning.

[Redacted]

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452

From: [Redacted]
Sent: Thursday, October 7, 2021 7:48 AM
To: [Redacted]<corecivic.com>
Subject: FW: Callup ELP 21-224: ICE HQ Facility Inspection report for the Torrance County Detention Facility - UCAP DUE HQ/OCAD/DOU BY COB: 11/10/2021

Good morning,

I am following up to see where the facility staff is, in the completion of this UCAP.

This UCAP is due back no later than October 25, 2021.

Respectfully,

[Redacted]

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452
From: ELP-Taskings ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Wednesday, October 6, 2021 5:55 PM
To: ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov
Cc: ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov
Subject: FW: Callup ELP 21-224: ICE HQ Facility Inspection report for the Torrance County Detention Facility - UCAP DUE HQ/OCAD/DOU BY COB: 11/10/2021

As a reminder, a call-up number & date was already assigned by ELP-Taskings. Due date for this tasking: COB 10/25/2021.

AFOD/CoS
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement & Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration & Customs Enforcement
D: 915-856-5511, C: 915-726-2884
11541 Montana Ave.
El Paso, TX 79936

From: ELP-Taskings ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Thursday, August 26, 2021 4:17 PM
To: ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov
Cc: ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov; ice.dhs.gov
Subject: Callup ELP 21-224: ICE HQ Facility Inspection report for the Torrance County Detention Facility - UCAP DUE HQ/OCAD/DOU BY COB: 11/10/2021

See tasking call up is due COB October 25, 2021.

Thank you,

Special Assistant
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
desk: 915-856 cell: 915-319
11541 Montana Avenue
El Paso, TX 79936
Greetings El Paso Field Office,

The annual detention inspection report for the Torrance County Detention Facility completed on July 29, 2021 in Estancia, New Mexico has been received. A final rating of Does Not Meet Standards has been assigned. Attached, please find a signed copy of the Reviewing Authority Memorandum, Cover Letter, Significant Incident Summary Worksheet, G-324A Inspection Sheet, and Uniform Correction Action Plan (UCAP).

Using the attached UCAP, please record all corrective actions taken, to include projected completion dates. Note: each corrective action must be accompanied by validating documentation and annotate the corresponding documentation with the corresponding deficiency. Failure to provide this information will result in the rejection of your UCAP.

Upon completion, please have an Assistant Field Office Director or higher sign and certify the UCAP is complete and accurate. Please send the word doc signed. Due date: 11/10/2021.

Please do not hesitate contacting us at any time should you have any questions.

V/r

DDO/Detention Oversight Unit/Central
Oversight, Compliance and Acquisition Division
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
500 12th Street, SW
Washington, DC 20536
Cell: (917) 656-7412
MEMORANDUM FOR: Juan L. Acosta
Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office

FROM: Monica Burke
Acting Assistant Director
Custody Management

SUBJECT: TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY Annual Review 2021

On July 27-29, The Nakamoto Group, Inc. Performed an annual inspection for compliance with the ICE PBNDS 2011 of the TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY in Estancia, New Mexico. The inspectors identified 22 deficient components in 8 standards, of which 15 priority component deficiencies were noted. A final rating of rating of Does Not Meet Standards was assigned.

Because of this assigned rating, The Nakamoto Group will conduct a Technical Assistance Review (TAR) in October 2021 to identify any outstanding deficiencies pending resolution. The TAR is an assistance/assessment review and will not result in a facility rating. In January 2022, The Nakamoto Group will conduct a follow-up inspection (2nd inspection) of the TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY. Please ensure the TORRANCE COUNTY DETENTION FACILITY is notified of the upcoming inspections (specific dates still to be determined).

Please be advised that should the facility receive a subsequent rating of Does Not Meet Standards for that inspection, ICE will have no choice but to immediately discontinue use of the facility and remove all detainees within 5 days of notification. As you may be aware, since 2009, the language in the congressional appropriations bills for DHS prohibits ICE from using appropriated funds for detention services at any facility that has had two consecutive overall deficient ratings.

Should you or your staff have any questions regarding this matter, please contact Ricardo A. Wong, Deputy Assistant Director, Oversight Compliance and Acquisition Division, at (202) 732-623

cc: Official File
# U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

## Facility Significant Incident Summary (SIS)

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SIS Comments: ACA recommended accreditation on 4/21/2021. Due to COVID-19, facility staff have not gone before the board and have not received final accreditation.

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Facility Incidents

The following information must be completed prior to the scheduled inspection dates. The information on this form is used in conjunction with the ICE Detention Standards in assessing your Detention Operations against the needs of ICE and its detained population. Failure to provide this information will delay the processing of this report and possibly reduce the number of detainees at your facility and/or could lead to possible sanctions.

Complete the following items for each month going back the previous 12 months in the boxes provided below. For example, if the inspection is on May 3, 2019, then the months that should be filled out should be from May 2018 through April 2019. Numbers only.

- Definitions are included in Appendix A.
- The majority of the items below pertain to ICE detainees only, as identified in the headings for each category. The only items which include non-ICE detainees (e.g. local/state/or other Federal inmates) are sexual assault allegations (marked with an *) and the items on Page 7 (i.e. deaths, segregation, critical incidents and contraband).

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| Disciplinary infractions - Guilty | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Disciplinary appeals              |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Disciplinary appeals - Guilty     | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Disciplinary appeals found in     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| favor of detainee                 | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Sanctions over 60 days            |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |

Special Housing Units (ICE Only)

| Detainees placed in administrative segregation | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Detainees placed in disciplinary segregation   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Detainees placed in segregation for medical reasons | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Detainees placed in segregation for mental health reasons | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |

Use of Force/Restraints/Strip Searches (ICE Only)

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| Uses of force with chemical agents  | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Incidents where non-lethal weapons were used | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Number of times 4/5 point restraints were used (e.g. restraint chair or bed) | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
| Use of force with serious injury    | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   | 0   |
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APPENDIX A - Definitions

Administrative segregation: A non-punitive form of separation from the general population to ensure the safety of detainees or others, the protection of property, or the security or good order of the facility, as determined by a facility administrator or supervisor. Administrative segregation may be available, among other reasons, for detainees awaiting investigations or hearings for violations of facility rules, detainees scheduled for release, removal, or transfer within 24 hours, and, under more limited circumstances, detainees who require protective custody or separation from the general population for medical reasons.

Attempted Escape: a detainee or an inmate did something that was a substantial step toward escaping from custody, mere preparation would not be considered a substantial step toward committing the crime of attempted escape. A person missing a count because they were not in the specified location during the count, but are still on the grounds of the facility should not be counted as an attempted escape. Some examples of attempted escape are an overt act to break out of custody, such as trying to break free from an escorting Officer when at an outside clinic or damaging facility plant features to gain access to the outside (i.e. tunneling, scraping bars or walls to create egress).

Average daily population (ADP): The average daily population is based on the Monday count. For every detainee in a facility for the midnight count corresponds to one Monday. The ADP is the number of Mandays for a given time period, divided by the number of days in that time period.

Calculated use of force: Calculated use of force occurs in situations where the detainee is disruptive and is not complying with verbal directions. If a detainee is in a location where there is no immediate threat to the detainee or others (for example, a locked cell or range), staff shall take the time to assess the possibility of resolving the situation without resorting to force. Calculated use of force typically involves specially trained staff and needs to be authorized in advance by the facility administrator (or designee).

Chemical use of force: The use of chemical agents, such as pepper spray, to temporarily immobilize or incapacitate a detainee in order to bring a situation under control.

Detainee physical assault on staff: This includes one or more detainees engaging in an act of violence against a staff member(s) with the intention to harm through force or violence. The item labeled with serious injury required urgent/immediate medical attention and restricted usual activities for the staff member(s).

Disciplinary infractions: Enter the number of charges for each month, not the number of detainees charged. For example, if one incident incurred five charges, enter five not one. This is also the case for disciplinary infractions found guilty.

Disciplinary segregation: A punitive form of separation from the general population used for disciplinary reasons that is available only after a formal finding that the detainee is guilty of a serious prohibited act or rule violation.

Facility operator: This can be either a public or private entity, such as GEO, CoreCivic or a Sheriff etc.
Formal grievance: A written complaint by a detainee regarding custody treatment, medical treatment, policies and procedures, or other unsatisfactory conditions of confinement.

Hunger strike: A voluntary fast undertaken as a means of protest or manipulation, regardless if the detainee actually declares that he or she is on a hunger strike. Staff are required to refer any detainee who is observed to have not eaten for 72 hours for medical evaluation and monitoring.

Immediate use of force: This occurs when staff must respond without delay to a situation because a detainee’s behavior constitutes a serious and immediate threat to self, staff, another detainee, property, or the security and orderly operation of the facility.

Manday(s): A measure of bed space use by detainees. The Manday count is based on whether a detainee is in the facility for the midnight count. For every detainee in a facility for the midnight count, that corresponds to one Manday. The book-in day is counted as a manday. The book-out day is not counted as a manday. A detainee may occupy two mandays on one calendar day if he is booked-in and booked-out from one facility and booked in at another facility on the same day.

Non-lethal weapons: Examples of non-lethal weapons are a collapsible steel baton, a straight or riot baton, taser or impact munitions. Do not include OC (pepper spray) under the use of force and restraints: incidents where non-lethal weapons were used; OC (pepper spray) should be counted under the uses of force with chemical agents.

Outside medical referrals: This includes medical appointments, non-emergency referrals, or specialty appointments.

Physical assault(s): This includes one or more detainees or inmates engaging in an act of violence against another ICE detainee or staff member with the intention to harm through force or violence. The items labeled with serious injury required urgent/immediate medical attention and restricted usual activities.

Sexual abuse and assault: Sexual abuse or assault involves one or more detainees or inmates who, by force, coercion, or intimidation, engages in or attempts to engage in a sexual act. This includes touching of the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thighs or buttocks, either directly or through the clothing. Sexual abuse of an ICE detainee by a staff member, contractor, or volunteer includes the above and also indecent, profane or abusive language aimed at coercing or pressuring a detainee to engage in a sexual act; repeated sexual statements or comments; display of his or her uncovered genitalia, buttocks, or breast in the presence of a detainee; and voyeurism, which is defined as the inappropriate visual surveillance of a detainee for reasons unrelated to official duties. For a more detailed definition, refer to the Department of Homeland Security regulation 6 CFR Part 115 titled “Standards To Prevent, Detect, and Respond to Sexual Abuse and Assault in Confinement Facilities.”

Staff misconduct: Any incident or allegation of staff misconduct if that misconduct relates to treatment of ICE detainees, to the security or safety of the facility, or to compliance with detention standards or the provisions of the facility’s contract with ICE.
CALL UP SHEET

EL PASO FIELD OFFICE
OFFICE OF THE FIELD OFFICE DIRECTOR

Due date:  October 25, 2021 COB

Date Issued:  8/26/2021

SUBJECT:  ICE HQ Facility Inspection report for the Torrance County Detention Facility - UCAP DUE HQ/OCAD/DOU BY COB: 11/10/2021

Comments  See tasking call up is due COB October 25, 2021

☐ AFOD CAP/FOT  ☐ AFOD Removals  ☐ AFOD (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

☒ AFOD ABQ  ☐ AFOD (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)  ☐ A/OIC & AOIC

☐ AFOD MSPT  ☐ AFOD ND/FAMU, FOJC

☐ AFOD (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)  ☐  ☐

THIS BLOCK FOR FEP-HQ USE ONLY

Date Due to HQ:  

Response Sent To:  

_______________________________  _______________________

_______________________________  Responded by email

Closed by:  ______________________
Good Morning Sir,

We finally have the updated base contract signed and just waiting on the associated task order to be signed.

The following are the paragraph changes that impact this modification and are effective as of January 1st:

1. The GM is now

4) The USMS authorized and contained within two pods.
5) The facility can now accept female ICE detainee’s based on space, classification level, Covid, etc. There are female DO’s on the current staffing plan.
6) The monthly transportation mileage is now set at 8,000 miles, 7 days per week, and on-demand within the 8,000 miles. If we go over the 8,000 miles, there will be a per mile.

I will forward the task order once it has been signed and please let me know if you have any questions on the new changes.

V/R

Management & Program Analyst / COR
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
(915) 472-Cell
Will do sir.

Please have CoreCivic begin pulling the video, ask them to stand by before sending it.

Good morning,

Please see below request from OIG to the TCDF.

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452
Good morning,

Roger that sir, I will reiterate that to them.

Respectfully,

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452-2420

Please ensure CCA or ICE does not send anything to OIG pursuant to this request until OPLA and OGC assess the situation. Please confirm that you notified TCDF and they understand.

Thank you,

Acting Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office (915) 856-4077
Cell (973) 332-3662
Please have CoreCivic begin pulling the video, ask them to stand by before sending it.

Good morning,

Please see below request from OIG to the TCDF.

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452

Good morning Mr. [b](6),

Torrance County Detention Facility received this request for video recordings this morning from OIG Inspector [b](6).

We will prepare these recordings as requested. Please let us know if additional direction may be expected.

Thank you

QAM, TCDF
Office: 505-384 [b](6) ext. [b](num)
Good afternoon,

I will forward your request right away.

Respectfully,

[b(6), b(7)(C)]  
Assistant Field Office Director  
El Paso Field Office  
Enforcement and Removal Operations  
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement  
Desk-505-452- [b(6), b(7)(C)]

Good afternoon,

I was informed that the OIG Auditor [b(6), b(7)(C)] is on leave this week so would you please grant access to the following OIG auditors?

- [b(6), b(7)(C)]  
  oig.dhs.gov  
- [b(6), b(7)(C)]  
  oig.dhs.gov

Thanks,

[b(6), b(7)(C)]  
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement  
Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO)  
Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)  
202.604. [b(6), b(7)(C)]  
[b(6), b(7)(C)]  
ice.dhs.gov
Good afternoon,

The Torrance County Detention Facility is currently working on the glitch that will grant access to their “kiteworks” folder so that you can have access to the requested video footage. The Torrance staff and ERO ABQ staff will be sending an email once glitch has been corrected for access.

AFOD/CoS
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement & Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration & Customs Enforcement

D: 915-856-9411
C: 915-726-5383
11541 Montana Ave.
El Paso, TX 79936

From: [ice.dhs.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 28, 2022 8:58 AM
To: [ice.dhs.gov]
Cc: [ice.dhs.gov]
Subject: RE: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance

[ice.dhs.gov] should be reaching out to you all here pretty soon. I think the issue is the size of the file and the ability to get it to you all in some form that's usable. I seem to know that there was a way we could get that information to you all so he was going to work with Corecivic and Albuquerque to get it to you.

Deputy Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
(202) 200-9127 Mobile
[ice.dhs.gov]
To: [b](6); [b](7)(C) @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: RE: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance

I think [b](8); [b](7)(C) is also working this with the warden. I also gave [b](6); [b](7)(C) name.

From: [b](8); [b](7)(C)
Sent: Monday, March 28, 2022 10:17 AM
To: [b](6); [b](7)(C) @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: RE: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance

[b](8); [b](7)(C) keeps pinging me about getting the IG requested footage to them as soon as possible. I was just wondering if you had a chance to talk to coreovic about how to send/mail it.

From: [b](6); [b](7)(C)
Sent: Friday, March 25, 2022 2:07 PM
To: [b](6); [b](7)(C) @ice.dhs.gov
Cc: [b](6); [b](7)(C) @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: RE: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance

We’ve been given the green light to produce the video that OGC requested and to send it to [b](6); [b](7)(C) the ICE audit liaison. She has access to OIG’s system where she can upload it. I’m assuming the files are huge, so you can coordinate with [b](6); [b](7)(C) directly about how to get her the footage.

Also – Mr. [b](6); [b](7)(C) and I briefed congressional staffers about Torrance yesterday. The questions will likely come to you through taskings, but I was taking notes. This is what they asked:

- What was the detainee to staff ratio on the dates of the IG’s inspection (2/1 through 2/3)? And was that ratio acceptable?
- What is the current detainee to staff ratio?
- Regarding figures 9 and 10 in the report, were detainees in those spaces during the inspection?
- During the inspection, were USMS or other non ICE detainees in the facility? If so, how many?
- Were detainees in the vicinity of the sink and toilet in figures 1 and 2?
- Was there another sink near the one in figure 3 that detainees could use?
- Did ERO discuss conditions at Torrance with the county and/or USMS?

ODO had a meeting with the same staffers today and they told me that the staffers asked similarly detailed questions. Mr. [b](6); [b](7)(C) and I will be meeting with another group of congressional staffers next week. I’m not sure if they will ask similar question, but if you can shed light on any of the points above, it could be useful.

Let me know if you have questions.

Thanks,
[b](6); [b](7)(C)
See below from the audit liaison. We should not send anything to the OIG pursuant to this request until OPLA and OGC assess the situation.

I just received the guidance from the Department Audit Liaison Director that ICE should not send anything to the OIG in response to this request until OPLA and OGC have had an opportunity to weigh in on the request. I’lI pass along information as the situation evolves...

Thanks,

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO)
Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)
202.604.3964 (Mobile)

Thanks

Good morning,

I’ve reached out to the Department Audit Liaison for guidance and reaching out to OPLA as well. I’ll get back to you hopefully later today.
Thanks,

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO)
Office of Assurance and Compliance (OAC)
202.604.6714 (Moblie)
@ice.dhs.gov

From: @ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Wednesday, March 16, 2022 12:06 PM
To: @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: RE: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance

Just checking in on this. Also – it looks like the inspector is asking to have the video sent to his home. Maybe in the COVID work environment, that is ok, but we have concerns about the video being secured.

From: @ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Tuesday, March 15, 2022 12:38 PM
To: @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: FW: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance

This is what I’m calling you about.

From: @ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Tuesday, March 15, 2022 12:21 PM
To: @ice.dhs.gov
Cc: @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: FW: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance

I hope all is well. Please see the below email string regarding OIG and TCDF. Should they be going directly to the facility on this request for video?

Please advise at your earliest.

From: @ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Tuesday, March 15, 2022 9:38 AM
To: @ice.dhs.gov
Cc: @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: FW: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance
Good morning,

Please see below request from OIG to the TCDF.

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452

From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) @corecivic.com
Sent: Tuesday, March 15, 2022 9:27 AM
To: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Dice.dhs.gov
Cc: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) @corecivic.com; (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
(b)(6); (b)(7)(C) @corecivic.com
Subject: FW: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance

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Good morning Mr. [b](6).

Torrance County Detention Facility received this request for video recordings this morning from OIG Inspector [b](6).

We will prepare these recordings as requested. Please let us know if additional direction may be expected.

Thank you,
[b](6); (b)(7)(C)
QAM, TCDF
Office: 505-384 [b](6), ext. [b](8).

From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) @oig.dhs.gov
Sent: Tuesday, March 15, 2022 9:22 AM
To: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) @corecivic.com; (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
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(b)(6); (b)(7)(C) @oig.dhs.gov
Subject: OIG Request: Video Surveillance of Torrance
Good morning,

The attached document has been reviewed and a new date has been added for anticipated completion date.

The anticipated completion date is based upon the receiving of parts.

Respectfully,

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452

Good afternoon

HQ Domestic Operations is requesting for ERO ELP to see the attached pdf letter to S1 and AD1 (first attachment), and review the draft response and add language, as appropriate, using track changes. Acting DFOD __updated and amended the response (last attachment with portion highlighted in yellow). Please review and confirm that all of the repairs have been completed. If any are outstanding, when are they anticipated to be completed (need to add the new date there). Acting FOD believes everything else is good, but we need the amended document by 8:00 am on Monday, April 4, 2022 for final review before submission. Thx
Hello El Paso,

Please see the attached pdf letter to S1 and AD1, and review the draft response and add language, as appropriate, using track changes.

Please return your response.

FYSA, this was tasked first to ERO Custody Management’s Oversight Compliance and Acquisition Division (OCAD). They responded: OCAD defers to the Field Office. CM’s efforts to assist the facility occurred prior to the OIG inspection, but the field office has been working with the facility, since that time.

Respectfully,

DDO, Domestic Operations - West
HQ Field Operations Division

 Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

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March 24, 2022

The Honorable Alejandro Mayorkas
Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
245 Murray Lane, SW
Washington, DC 20528

Mr. Tae D. Johnson
Acting Director
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
1500 12th St., SW
Washington, DC 20356

Dear Secretary Mayorkas and Acting Director Johnson:

We write to express grave concern over the conditions in the Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF) operated by CoreCivic in Estancia, New Mexico, as outlined by a recent Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office of Inspector General (OIG) Management Alert. The DHS OIG inspected TCDF and found that the facility is critically understaffed with unsanitary conditions, which has created health and safety risks for detainees.¹ To protect those in Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detention, we urge you to swiftly remove all individuals detained at TCDF and terminate ICE’s contract with the facility.

DHS OIG found that TCDF is severely understaffed, including significant shortages in medical and security personnel. Security personnel were not present in housing units, which can have significant implications for detainee safety and welfare, as detainees may have no one to contact in emergencies. In addition, DHS OIG staff observed unsanitary living conditions, including mold and numerous non-functioning toilets and faucets in detainee housing units.

We are disturbed that in its response to the OIG’s findings, ICE is defending CoreCivic’s repeated failures to resolve ongoing issues to preserve detention space rather than following the OIG’s recommendation to remove detainees from TCDF. ICE’s response is not only inconsistent with the inspection, but also with its own recent findings. On March 1, 2022, ICE issued a Contract Discrepancy Report stating, “The Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF) located in Estancia, NM has been repeatedly in violation of the 2011 Performance Based National Detention Standards

(PBNDS) and the signed [Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)/Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) Intergovernmental Service Agreement (IGSA)] contractual agreement...”

The Department has stated that it “will not tolerate the mistreatment of individuals in civil immigration detention or substandard conditions of detention.” We urge you to follow through on that commitment by immediately removing detainees from TCDF and ending the contractual agreement with the facility.

Sincerely,

Bennie G. Thompson
Chairman

Nanette Diaz Barragán
Chairwoman
Subcommittee on Border Security,
Facilitation, & Operations

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2 Ibid. (emphasis added)

FYI

Acting Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
(915) 856-1280 (office)
(973) 332-1280 (cell)

From: [Email Address]
Sent: Mon, 13 Jun 2022 15:14:33 +0000
To: [Email Addresses]
Cc: [Email Addresses]
Subject: FW: TOORANM22- Torrance County Detention Facility Inspection Notification
Attachments: TOORANM22- Torrance County Detention Facility Notification Letter.doc, TOORANM22- Torrance County Detention Facility SIS.doc, Remote Inspection Documentation Request.docx

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Good Day,

Attached please find attached the Notification Letter, the Significant Incident Summary, and the Remote Inspection Documentation List regarding the Annual inspection of the Torrance County Detention Facility, scheduled for July 12-14, 2022. It would be greatly appreciated if you could please send the name and email address of the Point of Contact for the Torrance County Detention Facility to me at [Email Address], and forward this email and attachments to...
the POC as well. The Significant Incident Summary will need to be completed sometime prior to the beginning of the inspection and returned to me via email.

If for some reason the standards referenced in the attached notification are not the obligated standards, please forward me a copy of the contract or modification that indicates the correct standards as soon as possible.

Due to the current COVID-19 virus, this inspection will be conducted as a hybrid inspection with three inspectors onsite and two (Security and Medical - Quality of Care) working remotely. The inspection team will follow all local protocols to help ensure the safety of staff, detainees, and inspectors while onsite. It is our intent to make this process operate as smoothly as possible, given the circumstances.

Thank you,

Lead Compliance Inspector

915-241 [b](6); [b](7)(C)

@nakamotogroup.com

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June 12, 2022

NOTIFICATION OF ANNUAL INSPECTION

To: Torrance County Detention Facility
209 County Road A049
Estancia, NM 87016

FROM: Inspector 4, The Nakamoto Group, Inc.
Lead Compliance Inspector

SUBJECT: Torrance County Detention Facility Annual Inspection

The Office of Enforcement and Removal Operations’ (ERO) inspections contractor, The Nakamoto Group, Inc., will conduct an annual Inspection (Over 72 hours, PBNDS 2011) of the Torrance County Detention Facility, in Estancia, NM, July 12-14, 2022. This is an IGSA. This inspection will be conducted with three inspectors onsite and two team members (Security and Medical QMC) inspecting remotely.

Pre-Inspection Preparation:

The onsite inspection team, under the guidance of Lead Compliance Inspector (LCI), will arrive at the facility at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 12, 2022, and requests a brief introductory meeting. It is anticipated the introductory meeting will take one (1) hour or less. Please have the appropriate personnel available for the meeting, the out brief, and during the inspection to facilitate the process. The team of subject matter experts (SMEs) includes: LCI/Detainee Rights SME, Medical SME (2), Security SME and Safety SME. The inspection closeout brief is tentatively scheduled for the afternoon of July 14, 2022. It is anticipated the out brief will take less than one (1) hour.

The team will require access to all areas of the facility, as well as a convenient workspace sufficient to accommodate any equipment that team members may bring (e.g., laptops, light meters).

In addition to a copy of the contract, accreditation information, and memoranda of understanding (MOUs), the following items should be available to the inspection team:

- Facility and medical policy, procedure, and/or operation manuals
- Post orders and emergency manuals/plans
- Staffing assignments
- Employee orientation and training records
- Detainee handbook
- Detainee complaint or grievance forms
- Sick call forms.

A number of randomly selected files will also be reviewed, to include, but not limited to, detainee detention files, medical files/records, and disciplinary files. Grievance logs, segregation logs, sick call logs, housing unit logbooks, and other logs maintained throughout the facility will also be reviewed.

Quality of Medical Care (QMC) Review during ICE Inspections of Over 72 Hour Facilities:

ERO has developed a tool to assess the quality of health care services delivered to individuals held in ICE custody. Through extensive work, ICE Health Services Corps (IHSC) created a Quality of Medical Care (QMC) tool kit to review the delivery of medical care to ICE detainees. This QMC toolkit has now been deployed, in part, to both IHSC staffed facilities as well as other ICE detention centers. The purpose of this toolkit is to evaluate and assist in the improvement of the health care received by ICE detainees.
Among other things, the data collected with the toolkit will help identify opportunities for improvement, and for tracking and trending performance over time.

The QMC toolkit focuses on performance measurement of health practices that have the greatest potential to improve patient safety and reduce the risk of harm. It is designed to assess clinical performance using a set of standardized measures (questions). The measures are based on either nationally-accepted clinical guidelines or consensus of experts in health care for detainees. The toolkit is an adjunct to the checklist used to assess structural elements of care. The information required by the toolkit can be collected by registered nurses. The toolkit looks at a number of areas of correctional health care where the most serious harm is likely to result for detainees if they are not properly or thoroughly screened, evaluated, and treated. Additionally, beyond the QMC review, the team will collect information on current staffing levels at facilities for medical and mental health care, as well as outstanding vacancies. The information about staffing levels would be included with the pre-inspection questionnaire and validated once the inspection team is on-site.

To facilitate the process, please have of the following documents (copies, unless indicated) available for the Lead Compliance Inspector (LCI) at the beginning of the first day of the inspection:

- Census of current detainees, listing booking date;
- Acute care or sick call logs for the period two to six weeks prior to the review (indicating reason for request and detainee status, if possible);
- Log of emergency room and hospital trips for six months prior to the review (indicating reason for the trip and detainee status, if possible);
- Current medication administration records for detainees and prior month’s MARs, if not already filed;
- Log of detainee off-site trips for diagnostic service (e.g., X-ray, MRI, ultrasound) and specialty care for the past six months; and
- Current chronic disease log indicating diagnosis.

To assist with a thorough and objective review, the facility should also provide at least one nurse to assist the reviewer with finding information in the records. The facility nurse will likely know how to find things efficiently in the records and more likely will be able to interpret penmanship in paper records. The nurse will also be able to find unfilled paper, if it exists at the facility.

**COVID-19 Inspection Protocol**

Due to the current COVID-19 virus, some of this inspection will be conducted remotely. Electronic versions of policies, post orders, procedures, detainee handbooks, logs, forms, inventories, etc. will be used to determine the level of compliance as much as is feasible via remote means. Initially the Nakamoto Dropbox will be utilized to download the requested files, documents, and information. After the Lead Compliance Inspector is notified who the facility Point of Contact is, an email will be sent to the facility POC that grants access to their specific facility folders on the Nakamoto Dropbox. The folders include the link to Dropbox that will take the user (POC) through the process to access their folder. The POCs will then be able to deposit the requested materials into the respective folders. No one outside of the Nakamoto Team and the facility POCs will have access to view the materials deposited into the specific facility folders. All materials will be deleted after the final inspection closeout briefing.

If a POC has access issues with the Dropbox folders or the link they are sent, the POC should coordinate with their local IT resources.

There may be occasions to use other means upon request, such as:

- Providing the inspection team with access to your Agency intranet/online policies;
- Sending emails with files or scanned documents or other requested information attached;
- Mailing data storage devices;
- Other electronic means you may have at your disposal.
An initial information request will be forwarded to the facility and field office prior to the inspection. This request will include the bulk of the documentation required for the inspection. Nakamoto inspectors will begin reviewing this documentation upon receipt.

The inspection team requests that a facility Point(s) of Contact be established, with the understanding that requests and questions will be answered in a timely fashion; such that the inspection may be completed in the scheduled time frame. The POC(s) should be available to respond to emails from inspectors within 60 minutes during business hours. We do not expect that questions and requests sent after hours would be responded to within this timeline; but rather the following day. While we ask for three days to complete the inspection, you may request additional time to gather data or provide responses if you need it. ICE HQ will approve or deny these requests on a case-by-case basis. Requests for extended inspection periods should be directed to our COR, Mr. [Redacted] @ice.dhs.gov.

The inspection team further requests that an ICE field office Point(s) of Contact be provided to facilitate requests for documentation and information that may be required during the inspection.

Staff and detainees will be interviewed in-person and via telephone, video screen, or teleconference. The inspection team requests that you post sign-up sheets for detainees who may wish to be interviewed by the inspection team during the inspection. Other detainees may be chosen at random to be interviewed. We ask that the facility make arrangements for detainee interviews to be unmonitored and conducted in a private setting.

The Quality of Medical Care (QMC) Toolkit may be conducted using EMRs or other electronic medical records that can be made available to remote terminals. If EMRs are not available, the QMC Toolkit Medical SME will make separate requests for documentation for each of the respective tools. This will entail the transmission of a significant quantity of material; therefore it may be desirable to provide a medical staff person as a separate POC for the QMC Toolkit Inspector.

The Introductory Meeting and the Close Out Briefing will be conducted in person, via conference call. Conference numbers will be provided to all parties prior to any scheduled call.

Of note is that Nakamoto maintains a secure server. All information transmitted to Nakamoto will be protected and, if applicable, destroyed or deleted after the inspection. Any electronic data storage devices will be returned or destroyed after the inspection.

While this inspection will present unique challenges in terms of logistics and access, Nakamoto remains confident that these challenges will not prevent a successful comprehensive inspection. Nakamoto appreciates full facility cooperation in this new and unique inspection environment.

Points of Contact:

Please notify the facility point of contact (POC) regarding this inspection and forward the POC information to LCI [Redacted] @nakamotogroup.com. The LCI will contact your facility directly within five (5) working days from the date of this notification to introduce herself, confirm the schedule, and arrange for submission of pre-assessment data. Please provide the contact’s name and email address (or phone number if no email account) for the LCI to contact.

If you should have any questions or concerns regarding this inspection, please do not hesitate to contact ERO Contracting Officer’s Representative (COR), Mr. [Redacted] @ice.dhs.gov.

Lead Compliance Inspector

[Redacted] @nakamotogroup.com

June 12, 2022

Date
**Facility Significant Incident Summary (SIS)**

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D: Total Facility Population

| Total Facility Intake for Previous 12 Months: | |
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| Total ICE Mandays for Previous 12 Months: | |

E: Number of Beds by Classification Level (ICE Beds Only)

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### I: Facility Staffing Levels

- **Authorized Correctional/Security Positions (FTE):**
- **Correctional/Security Position(s) Vacant:**
- **Authorized Medical Staff Positions (FTE):**
- **Medical Staff Position(s) Vacant:**
- **Authorized Non-Correctional Positions (FTE):**
- **Non-Correctional Position(s) Vacant:**

**Number Currently**

**Number in the Previous 12 Months**

- **Correctional/Security Staff Who Left Employment:**
- **Correctional/Security Staff Hired:**
- **Medical Staff Who Left Employment:**
- **Medical Staff Hired:**
- **Number of Non-Correctional Staff Who Left Employment:**
- **Number of Non-Correctional Staff Hired:**

### J: EMDD (electro-muscular disruption device, e.g. taser) Usage

- **The Facility had EMDD on premises during inspection:** Not Selected
- **If there are comments regarding the use of EMDD at the Facility, enter them here:**
**Facility Incidents**

The following information must be completed prior to the scheduled inspection dates. The information on this form is used in conjunction with the ICE Detention Standards in assessing your Detention Operations against the needs of ICE and its detained population. Failure to provide this information will delay the processing of this report and possibly reduce the number of detainees at your facility and/or could lead to possible sanctions.

Complete the following items for each month going back the previous 12 months in the boxes provided below. For example, if the inspection is on May 3, 2019, then the months that should be filled out should be from May 2018 through April 2019. Numbers only.

- Definitions are included in Appendix A.
- The majority of the items below pertain to ICE detainees only, as identified in the headings for each category. The only items which include non-ICE detainees (e.g. local/state/or other Federal inmates) are sexual assault allegations (marked with an *) and the items on Page 7 (i.e. deaths, segregation, critical incidents and contraband).

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| Disciplinary infractions - Guilty  |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Disciplinary appeals               |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Disciplinary appeals found in      |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| favor of detainee                   |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Sanctions over 60 days             |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |

| Special Housing Units (ICE Only)   |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
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| segregation                        |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
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| segregation                        |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
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<p>| Use of Force/Restraints/Strip Searches (ICE Only) |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Immediate use of force incidents    |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Calculated use of force incidents   |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Uses of force with chemical agents  |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Incidents where non-lethal weapons  |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| were used                           |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Number of times 4/5 point restraints were used |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| (e.g. restraint chair or bed)      |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
| Use of force with serious injury    |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
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APPENDIX A - Definitions

Administrative segregation: A non-punitve form of separation from the general population to ensure the safety of detainees or others, the protection of property, or the security or good order of the facility, as determined by a facility administrator or supervisor. Administrative segregation may be available, among other reasons, for detainees awaiting investigations or hearings for violations of facility rules, detainees scheduled for release, removal, or transfer within 24 hours, and, under more limited circumstances, detainees who require protective custody or separation from the general population for medical reasons.

Attempted Escape: a detainee or an inmate did something that was a substantial step toward escaping from custody, mere preparation would not be considered a substantial step toward committing the crime of attempted escape. A person missing a count because they were not in the specified location during the count, but are still on the grounds of the facility should not be counted as an attempted escape. Some examples of attempted escape are an overt act to break out of custody, such as trying to break free from an escorting Officer when at an outside clinic or damaging facility plant features to gain access to the outside (i.e. tunneling, scraping bars or walls to create egress).

Average daily population (ADP): The average daily population is based on the Manday count. For every detainee in a facility for the midnight count corresponds to one Manday. The ADP is the number of Mandays for a given time period, divided by the number of days in that time period.

Calculated use of force: Calculated use of force occurs in situations where the detainee is disruptive and is not complying with verbal directions. If a detainee is in a location where there is no immediate threat to the detainee or others (for example, a locked cell or range), staff shall take the time to assess the possibility of resolving the situation without resorting to force. Calculated use of force typically involves specially trained staff and needs to be authorized in advance by the facility administrator (or designee).

Chemical use of force: The use of chemical agents, such as pepper spray, to temporarily immobilize or incapacitate a detainee in order to bring a situation under control.

Detainee physical assault on staff: This includes one or more detainees engaging in an act of violence against a staff member(s) with the intention to harm through force or violence. The item labeled with serious injury required urgent/immediate medical attention and restricted usual activities for the staff member(s).

Disciplinary infractions: Enter the number of charges for each month, not the number of detainees charged. For example, if one incident incurred five charges, enter five not one. This is also the case for disciplinary infractions found guilty.

Disciplinary segregation: A punitive form of separation from the general population used for disciplinary reasons that is available only after a formal finding that the detainee is guilty of a serious prohibited act or rule violation.

Facility operator: This can be either a public or private entity, such as GEO, CoreCivic or a Sheriff etc.
Formal grievance: A written complaint by a detainee regarding custody treatment, medical treatment, policies and procedures, or other unsatisfactory conditions of confinement.

Hunger strike: A voluntary fast undertaken as a means of protest or manipulation, regardless if the detainee actually declares that he or she is on a hunger strike. Staff are required to refer any detainee who is observed to have not eaten for 72 hours for medical evaluation and monitoring.

Immediate use of force: This occurs when staff must respond without delay to a situation because a detainee’s behavior constitutes a serious and immediate threat to self, staff, another detainee, property, or the security and orderly operation of the facility.

Manday(s): A measure of bed space use by detainees. The Manday count is based on whether a detainee is in the facility for the midnight count. For every detainee in a facility for the midnight count, that corresponds to one Manday. The book-in day is counted as a manday. The book-out day is not counted as a manday. A detainee may occupy two mandays on one calendar day if he is booked-in and booked-out from one facility and booked in at another facility on the same day.

Non-lethal weapons: Examples of non-lethal weapons are a collapsible steel baton, a straight or riot baton, taser or impact munitions. Do not include OC (pepper spray) under the use of force and restraints: incidents where non-lethal weapons were used; OC (pepper spray) should be counted under the uses of force with chemical agents.

Outside medical referrals: This includes medical appointments, non-emergency referrals, or specialty appointments.

Physical assault(s): This includes one or more detainees or inmates engaging in an act of violence against another ICE detainee or staff member with the intention to harm through force or violence. The items labeled with serious injury required urgent/immediate medical attention and restricted usual activities.

Sexual abuse and assault: Sexual abuse or assault involves one or more detainees or inmates who, by force, coercion, or intimidation, engages in or attempts to engage in a sexual act. This includes touching of the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thighs or buttocks, either directly or through the clothing. Sexual abuse of an ICE detainee by a staff member, contractor, or volunteer includes the above and also indecent, profane or abusive language aimed at coercing or pressuring a detainee to engage in a sexual act; repeated sexual statements or comments; display of his or her uncovered genitalia, buttocks, or breast in the presence of a detainee; and voyeurism, which is defined as the inappropriate visual surveillance of a detainee for reasons unrelated to official duties. For a more detailed definition, refer to the Department of Homeland Security regulation 6 CFR Part 115 titled “Standards To Prevent, Detect, and Respond to Sexual Abuse and Assault in Confinement Facilities.”

Staff misconduct: Any incident or allegation of staff misconduct if that misconduct relates to treatment of ICE detainees, to the security or safety of the facility, or to compliance with detention standards or the provisions of the facility’s contract with ICE.
THE INSPECTION TEAM REQUESTS THAT THE BELOW DOCUMENTATION BE ACCESSIBLE TO INSPECTION TEAM SMEs FOR THE THREE-DAY INSPECTION PERIOD.

THE INSPECTION TEAM FURTHER REQUESTS THAT SIGN-UP SHEETS BE POSTED IN DETAINEE HOUSING AREAS FOR DETAINEES WHO WISH TO SPEAK TO INSPECTORS DURING THE INSPECTION. THE FACILITY WILL BE ASKED TO FACILITATE THESE DETAINEE INTERVIEWS VIA TELEPHONE OR OTHER MEDIUM.

Medical SME

SAAPI STANDARD:

Policy and procedure (both facility and medical).

Name of SAAPI coordinator/PSA compliance manager – interview.

Copies of any MOUs with community service providers.

Detainee handbook.

Postings/brochures.

PREA screenings: blank form and as documented in medical records.

Records/files regarding allegations/complaints.

Location of SAFE/SANE offsite.

Copy of annual review.

Sample files and logs.

HUNGER STRIKE STANDARD:

Policy and procedure (both facility and medical).

Refusal of treatment form: blank form and as documented in medical records.

Medical records for hunger strikers.

Hunger strike monitoring form: blank form and as documented in medical records.
Hunger strike logs, notifications to ICE, and any hunger strike forms filed in detainee records.

ACCESS TO MEDICAL CARE STANDARD:

Policy and procedure (both facility and medical).

Medical, mental health, dental screenings: blank forms and as documented in medical records.

HSA – name and background – interview.

Staffing plan – annual review.

Staff credentials – sample of each clinical category.

MOUs and/or agreements with outside providers/hospitals.

Biohazardous waste removal company – name.

TB screening – medical records.

Number and location of negative pressure rooms.

Documentation of notifications to IHSC Public Health, Safety and Preparedness Unit regarding TB and varicella diagnoses.

Medication error reports and/or incident reports regarding miscounts of needles/sharps/tools and controlled substances.

Interpretation services.

Postings regarding language assistance.

Photos or floor diagrams for exam spaces.

Photos or floor diagrams for holding/waiting areas. Access to toilet and drinking fountain. Post orders for CO supervision of holding/waiting areas.

Medical records – separate and secure.

Infirmary space, if any. Photos or floor diagrams.

Documentation of HSA and OIC review of medications provided through commissary.
Intake screenings – blank form and documentation in medical records.

Health assessments – blank form and documentation in medical records.

Documentation of any medical/psychiatric alerts or holds.

Mental health screenings and evaluations – blank form and documentation in medical records.

Documentation of monthly evaluations for detainees on psychiatric meds.

First aid kit documentation.

Copies of MARs.

Samples of health education and wellness information.

Notifications to ICE regarding special needs detainees.

Documentation regarding provision of medical devices and aids.

Chronic care treatment plans – as documented in medical records.

Information regarding transgender detainees.

Transfer documentation – medical records and/or plan and medication.

Consent forms

Complete health records

Advance notice given to HSA prior to removal/transfer – interview.

Notifications to OIC/ICE regarding alerts/holds.

Transfer summaries – medical records.

Discharge plans – medical records.

Quality assurance plan and meeting minutes.

Peer review documentation.

**MEDICAL CARE – WOMEN:**

Policy and procedure (both facility and medical).

Documentation of women’s health care information given to detainees.
Timing of health appraisals – medical records.
Number of pregnant detainees.
Family planning and birth control information.
Restraint usage during pregnancy.
Same gender providers or chaperones.

PERSONAL HYGIENE:
Policy and procedure (both facility and medical).
Detainee handbook.
Standard issue of clothing and personal hygiene items.
Number of toilets, washbasins, and showers per unit. Floor diagrams.
Water temperature logs.
ADA facilities – floor diagrams.
Clothing exchanges.
Total clothing inventory.
Standard issue of bedding, linens, and towels.

SUICIDE PREVENTION:
Policy and procedure (both facility and medical).
Medical records of suicide watches, serious suicide attempts or completed suicides.
Mental health evaluations – blank forms and medical records.
Suicide watch rooms – photos.
Notifications to ICE and others – documentation.
Mortality reviews – documentation.
Incident reports.
Multi-disciplinary suicide prevention committee members and quarterly meeting minutes.

**TERMINAL ILLNESS:**

Policy and procedure (both facility and medical).
Medical records of detainees with advance directives/living wills.
Medical records of detainee deaths.
Interviews with ICE staff.

**TRAINING:**

Documentation of training for SAAPI, hunger strikes, CPR/1st aid, and suicide prevention for all staff, including samples of sign in sheets or other means to ensure participation, and curriculum.

Documentation of CO training on intake screening, if performed by COs, samples as above.

Documentation of training for all staff on confidentiality of medical information, samples as above.

*Disability Identification, Assessment, and Accommodation*

Need policy and samples of supporting documentation

*Quality Medical Care Information Request (QMC)*

See separate attachment titled Quality of Medical Care Notice

**Environmental Health and Safety SME**

*Environmental Health and Safety*

Current accreditations

Current fire department/fire marshal inspections

Housekeeping plan to include review, signatures, and approval date
Master index of SDS and locations of file(s)

Training curriculum of for personnel indicating training has been provided to address the use of flammable, toxic and/or caustic substances

Location of site-specific SDS

Policy on use of hazardous materials (cleaning substances) by detainees

Environmental Health Policy

Qualifications of safety manager and documentation of his/her training

Documentation of weekly fire and safety inspections. Who conducts the inspections? Where are copies of the inspections maintained?

Approval of the fire prevention, control, and evacuation plan, to include date and signature

Copy of the fire prevention, control, and prevention plan

Fire drill documentation

Policy on fire drills

Documentation of monthly pest control services

Drinking and wastewater services and testing documentation. Who provides these services?

Emergency generator testing policy. Run and load test documentation

Documentation of annual service of emergency generator(s)

Exposure control plan in the event of needle sticks and policy regulating the handling and disposal of used needles and other sharp objects

Standard cleaning plan for medical area

Location of spill kits

How is the disposal of infectious/ bio-hazardous materials handled?

Documentation of training for personnel which addresses the prevention of contact with blood and other body fluids.

Documentation of daily and weekly safety and sanitation inspections of the medical services area. Who conducts the inspections?
Who is responsible for special investigations and surveys of environmental health conditions? Who is responsible for the provision of training specific to environmental health conditions? Policy which addresses this activity.

Who is responsible for developing and implementing policies, procedures, and guidelines of the environmental health program?

*Funds and Personal Property*

Funds and personal property policy

Where are detainee valuables stored? Is access to this area controlled? Who has access to the area?

Where is detainee property stored? Is access to this area controlled? Who has access to the area?

Documentation of the inventory of detainee property and valuables. Does the detainee observe this process and sign the inventory form?

May detainees maintain cash in their possession.

Where are detainee identity documents held?

Documentation/pictures of personal storage space provided to detainees

Document used to inventory all detainee funds. Separate form for each kind of currency removed from the detainee?

Policy which addresses how detainee funds are inventoried and processed into the detainees commissary fund

Documentation of quarterly audits of detainee property

Policy addressing the handling of a detainees forgotten property

Policy addressing the reporting and investigation of a detainee lost/damaged property claim and reimbursement for same, if applicable

*Food Service*

Documentation of the food service manager/director (FSM) qualifications and his/her experience in food service management
Certifications of FSM, assistant FSM, and other food service personnel. Example: ServeSafe, food handlers certificate, professional training

Are knives used in this facility? Pictures of kitchen utensil storage area and documentation of how these items are marked and inventoried. How often are these inventories conducted and by whom? Is an officers assigned to the food service area at all times?

Food service policy

Policy and procedure for handling food items which could represent a security risk

Documentation of training provided to food service personnel and volunteer detainee workers

Meal schedule

How and where are meals served?

Documentation of temperature checks of food items at each meal

If meals are served on the housing units, how are the meals delivered? In carts? By officers or detainee?

Menus, to include dietitian certification and the date of the certification

Example of special diet processing. How are special diets recognized at meal service?

How many weeks in the menu cycle?

Copy of the ceremonial meal calendar

Common fare menu

Special, religious, and medical diet policy

Documentation of training provided to volunteer detainee workers

Documentation of medical clearance for food service personnel and volunteer detainee workers

Documentation of health inspection of food service operation and who conducts the inspection. How often are they inspected?

Routine cleaning schedule
Dishwashing temperature logs
Documentation of weekly inspections of all food service areas
Documentation of freezer and refrigerator temperature checks

Marriage Request
Marriage request policy
Number of marriage request submitted in this inspection period

Recreation
Recreation policy
Pictures of housing units and outdoor recreation areas
Recreation schedule
Recreation Specialist qualifications
Pictures of recreation equipment available to detainees
Documentation of any organized recreational activities provided to detainees, such as intramural competitions
Documentation of recreational opportunities provided to detainees in the special housing units
Pictures of outside recreation areas for detainees in the special housing units

Religious Practices
Does the facility employ a chaplain?
Has the facility introduced any limitations or discontinuances of a religious practice?
Does the facility utilize volunteers in the religious services program? If so, how many? What types of religious programming do volunteers provide?
Religious fast schedule
Religious programming/services policy
Religious services/activity schedule

*Volunteer Work Program*
Volunteer work program policy
Number of detainees participating in the program and their work areas
How are detainees paid?
Male and female detainees participate in the program
Documentation of training provided to voluntary detainee workers

*Detainee Handbook*
Copy of the local detainee handbook
How many languages is the local handbook provided
Documentation of the detainees receipt of the local handbook
Policy addressing the local handbook

*Grievance Policy*
Copy of the grievance policy
Copy of the grievance log since the last inspection
Number of grievances filed
Number resolved in favor of the detainee
Documentation of how a detainee is informed of the grievance process
How are medical grievances filed and processed?
Documentation of grievance procedure training, including the recognition and handling of emergency grievances provided to personnel
Staff Training

Training policy

Training manager qualifications

Documentation of qualifications of trainers

Curriculum for pre-service and annual refresher training

Copy of annual training plan (dated and signature of approval)

Example of how permanent training records are maintained

Documentation of training provided to personnel assigned to armed post, to include firearms qualification

Documentation of training provided to security personnel in the use of chemical agents and the decontamination of individuals exposed to chemical agents

Detainee Rights SME

Transportation Standard

Transportation Policy

Detainee Transfer Policy

Restraints policy (handcuffs, leg irons, etc.)

Transportation Officer Post Order

CDLs for all drivers

Transportation officers’ training records verifying ICE bus driver training program or comparable training program and most current physical exam

Completed vehicle inspection checklists- sample

Annual vehicle inspection documentation, per state law

Documentation (photo) of special needs vehicle in fleet.
Copies of detainees’ property inventory forms from throughout the previous twelve months.

Documentation of meals provided during long distance transfers meeting minimum dietary standards approved by dietician.

*Potential interviews: Transportation supervisor

Admission and Release Standard

Admission and Release Policy

Post orders for officers that work in receiving/discharge area

Detainee handbook

Policy that includes Orientation requirements and content

Disability accommodation policy

Clothing and bedding issue receipt

Classification policy

Sample completed classification form

Sample documentation that accompanies new arrival

Sample signed Form I-203 or I-203a for new arrival

Personal property receipt for released detainee

Information sheet provided to releasees that includes types of transportation available in the local community if detainees are not transported to mass transit stations upon release.

Information sheet provided to releasees that includes local legal, medical, social services, and shelters, and directions to each.

*Potential interviews: Classification supervisor, intake officer, release officer

Custody Classification System

Classification Policy

Sample completed classification form (RCA)
Work assignment protocol, by classification

*Potential Interviews: Classification supervisor

**Searches of Detainees**

Detainee search policy

Sample employee training records verifying initial and annual training in search procedures and effective search techniques.

Completed search log for housing unit searches- or equivalent documentation

Strip search authorization form sample

Dry Cell observation post order if applicable

*Potential interviews: Custody supervisor

**Staff detainee Communication Standard**

Staff detainee communication policy

Facility staff schedule to conduct visits with detainees and monitor living conditions.

Sample postings for detainee housing units indicating Field Office contact information and the scheduled days and times that ICE staff is available to be contacted.

Samples of answered detainee request forms- no less than 3 for each of the last four quarters.

Detainee request form log for a one month period, showing all categories.

Sample OIG poster from housing unit and other common area

Sample of completed Facility Liaison Visit Checklist- one per month in past year.

*Potential interview: ICE officer assigned to staff-detainee communication and detainee request from log

**Correspondence and Other Mail Standard**
Mail/correspondence policy
Sample housing unit postings notifying detainees of mail rules
Mail officer post order
Sample completed special correspondence receipt documentation, signed by detainees
Sample written record of prohibited item removed from detainee mail
Sample completed detainee receipt for item removed from mail
*Potential Interviews: Mail officer

Trips for Non-medical Emergencies (if not handled by ICE)
Non-medical emergency trip policy
*Potential interview: Approving ICE official or designee

Telephone Access Standard
Telephone policy
Telephone contract, if other than ICE contracted platform
Number of telephones and detainees, by housing unit, to determine telephone ratio
Documentation of facility staff daily telephone inspections
Sample log entry reporting telephone problem
Housing unit postings of telephone rules, telephone and consulate lists, and calling rates.
Postings of free legal service providers, free consulate and OIG numbers, free ICE numbers; all numbers included on the programmed free-call posting.
Policy on telephone access for detainees in disciplinary and administrative SMU statuses.
*Potential interviews: ICE staff responsible for updated free telephone lists
Visitation Standard

Visiting policy

Visiting schedule

Postings in housing units and visitor waiting/lobby area indicating visitation schedule and visiting procedures

Sample separate visitation logs for social and legal visitors.

Dress code posting or handout for visitors

Posting samples of the list of pro bono legal organizations from housing unit and other detainee common areas, i.e. law library, medical waiting, intake area, etc.

*Potential interviews: Visiting supervisor

Law Libraries and Legal Material Standard

Law library policy

Certification from ICE of last LexisNexis update on law library computers

Certification from ICE of number of computers, copiers, printers, typewriters, as applicable.

Sample documentation of inspection of law library to ensure working equipment and stocking supplies

Certification from facility administrator that computers with LexisNexis and printers are operable, and that their supplies (paper, copier ink, etc.) are available for the law library.

Instructions for detainees on use of the LexisNexis computers, and where the instructions are located for detainee access.

Documentation of any law library denials that occurred in the past year, to include field office notification.

*Potential interviews: Law Library supervisor
Legal Rights Group Presentations Standard

Legal Rights Group Presentations policy/procedure
Sample informational poster announcing legal rights presentation and detainee sign-up sheet for presentation
Documentation of any suspended group or individual in the past year

Detention Files Standard

Detention file policy or procedure
Sample detention files- Four active and one inactive/archived
Sample logbook entry for sign-out of detention file, to include all categories.

Interviews and Tours Standard

Any policy, procedure, or directive on detainee interviews and facility tours
Sample approval for media visit and advisement that detainee’s name, photo, or recorded voice requires prior permission form the detainee.
Sample release form for detainee photo or recording.
Sample sign-up sheet and notification flyer for NGO visit, if applicable.

Detainee Transfers Standard

Detainee transfer policy
Sample completed detainee notification form
Sample I-216 or I-203 used for transfer authorization
Sample closed out receipts for funds and valuables: G-589 or equivalent form.
Security SME

**EMERGENCY PLANS**

Emergency Plans policy and contingency plans.

Training syllabus (pre-service and annual) for emergency preparedness to include session on identifying sign of detainee unrest, with sign-in sheet identifying staff attendance.

Copy of updated evacuation plan approved by local fire authority.

Number of days of food supply on-hand, and confirmation of availability of access to community resources during emergency.

Copies of current MOUs with applicable local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies.

Photo of video camera(s), showing location(s), maintained for use in emergency situations.

**CONTRABAND**

Contraband policy and procedure.

Copy of detainee handbook (English/Spanish)

Copy of any incident reports concerning the confiscation of “hard” contraband items, with chain of custody, during the previous twelve months.

Contraband Officer post order.

**FACILITY SECURITY and CONTROL**

Facility Security and Control policy.

Copy of shift staffing poster.

Copy of current annual staffing analysis approved by the OIC.

Copy from various dates within the previous twelve months of control center logs indicating 24-hour communications and watch calls between 6:00 pm and 6:00 am.
Additionally, sample of telephone listings of current staff, special team members, and applicable law enforcement agencies.

Copy of official visitor logbook showing time in/out of visitors, and a copy of an official visitor pass.

A sampling of shift reports of different shifts from the previous twelve months, and copies of logbook pages/screen shots from general housing unit, SMU, and central control indicating routine procedures (to include senior management rounds and supervisor visits), emergency situations, and unusual incidents from the previous twelve months.

Housing unit post orders, and photo of officers’ stations in living units (general housing, SMU, medical, if used for housing of detainees, and intake area).

A sampling of security inspection reports from various areas of the facility from the previous twelve months.

A sampling of copies of documentation of perimeter alarm system test and physical checks of the perimeter fence from the previous twelve months.

Photo of control center showing layout and monitoring equipment used to support security and staff of the facility.

**HOLD ROOMS**

Hold Room (intake) policy and procedures.

Sampling of documentation from the previous twelve months noting time of placement of detainee into hold room and time of removable from hold room for housing assignment.

Sampling of documentation from the previous twelve months noting visual monitoring at irregular intervals at least every fifteen minutes of detainee(s) in hold room by officers. Also, sampling of detention log of detainee(s) placed in hold room with time in/out indicated from the previous twelve months.

Photo of intake hold rooms showing overall interior view of hold room, to include seating and toilet facilities, and photo of posted hold room maximum occupancy.

Photo of evacuation map posted in the intake area.
KEY and LOCK CONTROL

Key and Lock Control policy.

Training syllabus (pre-service and annual) with training roster indicating completion of required training in key and lock control.

Post order for key and lock control officer.

A sampling of inventories for keys, locks, and locking devices.

Copies of preventive maintenance records from previous twelve months.

Photo(s) and locations of gun lockers for storage of officers’ weapons before entering the facility.

POPULATION COUNTS

Count policy.

Sampling of various housing unit logbook documentation indicating officer rounds within the units.

Copy completed master count documentation (count sheet) and various housing unit count sheets from the previous twelve months.

POST ORDERS

Post Order policy and copy of each post order.

Sampling of training records of officers assigned to armed post showing qualifications to assume post with weapons assigned.

SPECIAL MANAGEMENT UNITS

Special Management Units policy and procedures.
Sampling of SMU cell check logs from the previous twelve months indicating observance by officer of detainee at least every thirty minutes at irregular interval, or more often if warranted.

Sampling of Administrative Segregation Order forms from the previous twelve months of detainees placed in administrative segregation.

Sampling of Disciplinary Segregation forms, with corresponding disciplinary hearing reports, from the previous twelve months.

Sampling of completed segregated housing unit records from the previous twelve months of detainees released from SMU.

Sampling of 72-hour supervisory reviews documentation of detainees placed in administrative segregation, as well as documentation of reviews of those detainees who remained in administrative segregation after seven days reviews every week for the first thirty days and at least every ten days thereafter from the previous twelve month period.

Sampling of permanent log maintained in each SMU to record all activities concerning SMU detainees (meals served, recreation, visitors, etc.) from the previous twelve months.

Sampling of log maintained in SMU to record all persons visiting the unit from the previous twelve months.

Sampling of SMU housing record logs from the previous twelve months showing whether the detainee ate, showered, recreated, was visited by medical/mental health staff, and if the detainee took any medication, visits by shift supervisors and other management staff, etc.

Sampling of SMU logs and individual housing record logs from the previous twelve months of administrative segregation detainees provided opportunities to spend time outside their cells, over and above required recreation periods, for socializing activities.

Provide documentation of detainees (if any) denied visitation, recreation, telephone (other than part of the disciplinary process), or law library access during the previous twelve months.
Provide documentation of detainees (if any) who, after seven consecutive days or longer in administrative segregation, appealed conclusion and recommendations of any review to the OIC.

**TOOL CONTROL**

Tool Control policy.

Position of individual responsible for the development and implementation of facility tool control and storage system.

List of all areas in the facility that have tools assigned, with a copy of tool inventories assigned to the areas.

Tool Control officer post order.

Copies of quarterly tool inventories from the previous twelve months.

Photo(s) of various numbered tool inventories posted on corresponding shadow boards, toolboxes, and tool kits, and copy of master tool inventory sheet.

Incident reports of lost tools, if any, that occurred during the previous twelve months.

Sampling of copies of inventories of tools, toolboxes, and equipment entering and leaving the facility during the previous twelve months.

**USE OF FORCE AND RESTRAINTS**

Copy of Use of Force and Restraints policy.

Training syllabus (pre-service and annual) for training in self-defense, confrontation avoidance techniques and the use of force to control detainees, and training of staff in the performance of the use of force team technique, as well as documentation of specialized training given to officers ensuring certification in all devices including chemical agents, approved for use, with sign-in sheet identifying staff attendance.

Copies of documentation of all immediate and calculated uses of force incidents for the previous twelve months.
Copies of documentation of officer, supervisor, and medical checks of detainees placed in four/five-point restraint/restraint chair during the previous twelve months.

**DISCIPLINARY**

Copy of Disciplinary Policy.

Copy of detainee handbook (English/Spanish).

Photo(s) of disciplinary rules, severity scale and sanctions posted in detainee living units in English and Spanish.

Sampling of documentation of disciplinary reports during the previous twelve months indicating investigation timelines, advising detainee of rights, and detainee receiving copy of notification of charges.

Completed rule violation reports (RVRs) showing detainees received copy of RVR 24 hours prior to the hearing.

Copy of documentation of hearing postponements during the previous twelve months, if any.

Completed RVRs showing IDP took place within 48 hours after investigation.

Random samples of rule violation reports (RVR) or placement orders showing that multiple offenses were served concurrently.

Copies of completed RVRs and/or placement orders showing credit for time served in pre-hearing detention/segregation.

Documentation, if available, from medical files or disciplinary reports verifying that mental health staff was consulted and provided input and that the committee considered the input.

Documentation confirming that LEP detainees with a RVR received translation assistance during the RVR and disciplinary process.
Hi all,

Here is the proposed agenda for the site visit.

Also, could you add the names of the staff next to the positions and return it to me by tomorrow?

Good morning,

The POC for uploading the documents will be SDDO. Please see list below of who will need access for uploading and reviewing.

Respectfully,

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk-505-452
To: ERO El Paso

From: ERO Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
Custody Management-Custody Programs Division

Due Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2022

Greetings ERO El Paso,

Please see attached Request for Information (RFI) and retention memorandum for the upcoming DHS CRCL onsite investigation/site visit at Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, NM scheduled for June 27-30, 2022. The RFI contains an extensive list of documents needed for review by CRCL prior to the site visit. The list includes copies of specific or general medical files for specific time periods, copies of facility logs from various areas, copies of grievances, local policies, and procedural information, etc. It is incumbent on the Field Office to provide and upload all documents requested in into the designated SharePoint folder.

Points of Contacts (POCs)

To facilitate the document review process, please provide a list of Field Office personnel/POCs, including their email addresses, that will require access to the SharePoint site for uploading or viewing documents. Once received, we will grant the necessary permissions and inform the personnel when all permissions have been processed. Please send the list to @ice.dhs.gov. Only personnel with a dhs.gov email address can be granted access to SharePoint.
Uploading Documents

Once the POCs have been identified, they will need to upload the requested documents to a SharePoint folder labeled 22-CRCL-3974 Torrance County Detention Facility (ELP). Within the folder, are subfolders that correspond with the different sections found in the RFI. Please ensure the documents are properly labeled and uploaded into the designated folders.

- (1-14) Section 1_From ICE
- (15-56) Section 2_From Torrance
- (57-96) Section 3_Medical and Mental Health Care
- (97-112) Section 4_Environmental Health and Safety

Naming Convention

Please utilize the following file naming convention when saving/uploading:
[item #, Subsection (if applicable). Name of Document]

Example: For item 1. Current contracts, agreements, or memoranda of understanding governing operations at Torrance (facility agreement, amendments, attachments, etc.), the document should be uploaded to the subfolder titled (1-14) Section 1_From ICE with the following label: 01.Current contracts

NOTE:

- The item labels may be shortened as needed.
- You may create additional subfolders to assist with organizing multiple subsections within a section.
- Do not zip any files, as they cannot be viewed or opened once uploaded into SharePoint.
- Any proprietary facility software videos or other systems that ICE does not support will need to be converted prior to uploading.
- Plan on additional document requests during and after the site visit.
Some items have time frames that are in the future, which will require uploading once the information becomes available.
For any items NOT available or applicable, annotate it on the RFI, and advise the ERO CRCL liaison.

**Accommodations and Wi-Fi/Internet Connectivity**

During our last visit, we were placed in the conference room in the administrative area that had very little to no Wi-Fi/internet connectivity, even with a hot spot. Could we be set up in the ICE area of the facility for better connectivity?

Finally, thank you for your attention to this matter. Should there be any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to CM-CPD via @ice.dhs.gov or to me directly.

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Detention & Deportation Officer
Custody Reporting & Strategy Unit
Custody Programs Division
**Enforcement and Removal Operations**
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
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Torrance County Detention Facility
209 E Allen Ayers Rd
Estancia, NM 87016
Onsite Investigation Agenda*
June 27-30, 2022

*Subject to change based on actual observations, locations of areas within the facility, hours of operation, availability of facility staff for interviews, etc.

CRCL Policy Advisors:
- [Redacted]
- [Redacted]

CRCL Subject Matter Experts (SME):
- Dr. [Redacted] Medical, 215-455 [Redacted]
- Dr. [Redacted] Mental Health,
- [Redacted] Conditions of Detention, 740-497 [Redacted]
- [Redacted] Environmental Health and Safety,

ICE Point of Contact:
- [Redacted]

Day 1: Monday, June 27 (starting at 9:00 am MST)
- In-brief/Introductions
- General Tour of Torrance County Detention Center
- Staff Interviews
  - Medical/Mental Health¹ - Dr. Kumar and Dr. Kleman
    - Medical or mental health staff/leadership depending on availability and/or detainees
    - HSA
    - Assistant HSA
    - Clinical Director/Senior Physician
    - Staff Physician
    - One non-psychiatric NP
    - Director of Nursing
    - QI nurse
    - Infection Control nurse
    - Psychiatrist/psych NP
    - Offsite – coordinator

¹ Medical records for these individuals should be uploaded in SharePoint and available during the onsite
• Detainee Interviews

- Conditions of Detention/Environmental Health and Safety
  - Detainees that identify as transgender;
  - Detainees that have been the subject of a PREA investigation;
  - Detainees that have been placed in Segregation;
  - Detainees that have submitted a Formal Grievance in the last 90 days;
  - Detainees with the longest stay at the facility.

Day 2: Tuesday, June 28 (starting at 9:00 am MST)

• Staff Interviews

- Conditions of Detention
  - Warden
  - Assistant Warden
  - Chief of Security
  - Shift Supervisors (Day & Night Shift)
  - Correctional Officers (Day & Night Shift Randomly Selected)
  - Segregation Supervisor/Officer Day and Night Shift (Random)
  - Correctional Officers Assigned Medical Isolation & Quarantine Units (Random)
  - Admission and Discharge Supervisor
  - Classification Supervisor
  - Visitation Supervisor
  - Grievance Supervisor
  - Law Library Supervisor
  - Recreation Supervisor
  - PREA Coordinator
  - ICE Staff

- Environmental Health and Safety
  - Food Service Director/Manager (the individual that oversees the daily operations/not corporate)
  - Facilities Maintenance Director/Manager
  - Detainee Housing Supervisor that oversees/responsible for sanitation and personal hygiene
  - Fire Life Safety Officer or Equivalent
  - Laundry Supervisor
  - Chemical Control Supervisor
  - Barber Service Supervisor

2 Schedule for detainee interviews will be in 30-minute increments
Day 3: Wednesday, June 29 (starting at 9:00 am MST)

- More In-Depth Facility Tour/Inspection³ - specific locations

  o Medical/Mental Health – Dr. (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
    ▪ Review medical records
    ▪ Intake space including the location of first interview and the rooms used for interviews with medical and mental health staff.
    ▪ Any observation/secure space in the intake area
    ▪ Any medical/clinical space on any housing unit that is used for therapy or treatment.
    ▪ The medical unit including provider spaces and any bed spaces used for detainees
    ▪ Any observation/suicide proof cells – inside and out
    ▪ Segregation spaces including inside rooms, and the rec spaces assigned for use by segregation detainees
    ▪ Any space used for non-disciplinary separation and the rec space assigned to them as well.
    ▪ Space assigned to women vs space assigned to men to ensure equity.

  o Conditions of Detention – (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
    ▪ Entry and Exit Points
    ▪ Admission/Release
    ▪ Healthcare Areas
    ▪ Control Center/Armory
    ▪ Training Room
    ▪ Program/Religious Areas
    ▪ Law and Leisure Library
    ▪ Food Service
    ▪ Laundry
    ▪ Property/Warehouse
    ▪ Commissary
    ▪ Mail Room
    ▪ Visitation
    ▪ Recreation Areas Inside and Outside
    ▪ Special Management Unit
    ▪ General Population Housing Units (North Annex and South Annex)

  o Environmental Health and Safety (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
    ▪ Inspections of Detainee Housing Units⁴
    ▪ Bathrooms and Shower Areas in Detainee Housing Units (will most likely require advance coordination to ensure detainee privacy)

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³ CRCL requests that the camera operator gets close-up detailed views and that there is a knowledgeable staff member of the area to answer questions as we go through the inspections.
⁴ CRCL would like to see detainee housing units with normal activity, not closed units or locked down units. CRCL would also like to see the women’s housing unit, if applicable.
- Observe Lunch Operations in Kitchen\(^5\) and Interview Detainees
- Fire Life Safety Officer or Equivalent
- Laundry
- Segregation Management Unit/
- Medical Housing Units
- Intake Area (particularly cells/holding areas and bathrooms)
- Chemical Control
- Barber Shop

- Any additional detainee interviews, as needed (All CRCL SMEs)
- Any additional staff interviews, as needed (All CRCL SMEs)
- Any additional tours of areas of the facility, as needed (All CRCL SMEs)
- Review additional documents, as needed (All CRCL SMEs)

**Day 4: Thursday, June 30 (starting at 9:00am MST)**

**CRCL staff and experts must leave the facility by 11:00 am.**

- Any additional detainee interviews, as needed (All CRCL SMEs)
- Any additional staff interviews, as needed (All CRCL SMEs)
- Any additional tours of particular areas of the facility, as needed (All CRCL SMEs)
- Review additional documents, as needed (All CRCL SMEs)
- CRCL Out-Briefing with ICE and Facility Leadership (All)

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\(^5\) CRCL would like to see the kitchen while they are preparing for a meal service and would like the Food Service Director/Manager to be present during the kitchen inspection.
Good afternoon:

Attached please find ICE’s final response to the DHS CRCL recommendation memorandum related to CRCL’s spot check investigation at the Torrance County Detention Center in Los Estancia, New Mexico.

The attached signed ICE response was recently sent to DHS CRCL.
Thank you to everyone involved in the drafting, revision, and clearance process. Please advise if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you.

V/r,

Management Program Analyst, Custody Reporting & Strategy Unit
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From: ERO CRCL  
Sent: Monday, July 4, 2022 4:56 PM

Subject: ICE’s Final Responses to DHS CRCL Spot-Check Memo for Torrance County Detention Facility (22-CRCL-4379)

Good afternoon DHS CRCL:

Attached please find ICE’s final response to the DHS CRCL recommendation memorandum related to CRCL’s spot check investigation at the Torrance County Detention Center in Los Estancia, New Mexico.

Please advise if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you.

V/r,

Management Program Analyst, Custody Reporting & Strategy Unit
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From: CRCL Compliance Branch Director  
Sent: Thursday, May 19, 2022 2:11 PM

To:  
Cc:  

Subject: CRCL Spot-Check Memo for Torrance County Detention Facility

Mr. [Redacted]

Attached, please find the key civil rights findings and recommendations from the CRCL spot-check at Torrance County Detention Facility. Thank you, and please let us know if you have any questions.

Regards,

Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
MEMORANDUM FOR:  

Senior Official Performing the Duties of Officer  
DHS Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

Director, Compliance Branch  
DHS Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

Deputy Director, Compliance Branch  
Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

FROM:  

Acting Assistant Director, Custody Management  
Enforcement and Removal Operation  
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

SUBJECT:  

Key Civil Rights Findings and Recommendations CRCL Spot-Check at Torrance County Detention Facility CRCL Complaint No.  
ICE

PURPOSE

The purpose of this memorandum is to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement’s (ICE) final responses to the Department of Homeland Security Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties’ (DHS CRCL) spot-check recommendation memorandum related to their April 19, 2022, onsite investigation of Torrance County Detention Facility (Torrance) in Estancia, New Mexico.

BACKGROUND

DHS CRCL conducted a high-level onsite investigation in response to allegations of unsanitary facility conditions, including lack of access to clean drinking water. This was based in part upon the issuance of the Office of Inspector General’s March 16, 2022 report OIG-22-31 titled, Management Alert - Immediate Removal of All Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility (OIG Report) and general allegations CRCL received concerning conditions of detention, including inadequate language access services and detainee grievances. CRCL staff was accompanied by two subject matter experts in conditions of detention and environmental health and safety to review these concerns.

During the time of DHS CRCL’s site visit, Torrance operated under the standards set forth in the 2011 Performance-Based National Detention Standards, Revised 2016 (PBNDS 2011). Any DHS CRCL recommendations made above and beyond detention standards or other legal obligations are considered a best practice by ICE.
DISCUSSION

On May 19, 2022, DHS CRCL submitted to ICE seven (7) specific recommendations addressing the alleged issues it found during their investigation. The information below constitutes ICE’s final responses to DHS CRCL’s recommendations as of July 2022.

DHS CRCL RECOMMENDATIONS AND ICE RESPONSES

1. CRCL recommends that Torrance continue their use of “TDY” staff, as well as overtime and recruitment efforts to ensure essential officer posts are filled on every shift.

   **ICE Response:** ICE concurs. Torrance instituted various efforts to increase the current staffing levels including: increasing pay for nursing and security staff; establishing temporary housing accommodations for interested staff; and ramping-up its recruitment efforts through advertisements, participating in various job fairs, and offering sign-on bonuses. Currently, Torrance has [REDACTED] employees who are awaiting ICE background investigation clearance. There are also [REDACTED] new employees in pre-service classes, and a new class of [REDACTED] employees is scheduled to begin on August 1, 2022. Additional Detention Officer interviews are being scheduled and are anticipated to increase the upcoming class size. In the interim, shifts are being covered by authorized staff overtime in addition to the use of temporary duty travel staff.

2. CRCL recommends [REDACTED]  
   (PBNDS 2011, Section II, 2.4 Facility Security and Control)

   **ICE Response:** ICE partially concurs. ICE takes staffing levels into account, but it is just one factor of housing placement determination. Placements also take into consideration bed space availability, operational needs, and geography (i.e., transportation logistics).

3. In the interim, CRCL recommends that Torrance immediately review the functionality of the intercom systems and correct any deficient intercoms. (PBNDS 2011, Section II, 2.4 Facility Security and Control.)

   **ICE Response:** ICE concurs. On April 21, 2022, Torrance maintenance staff received a quote from Accurate Controls for kits to repair specific intercom parts. A purchase order was placed on April 22, 2022. On May 19, 2022, Torrance staff tested the intercom systems in each housing unit and cell and generated work orders for all nonfunctioning intercoms. The repairs were completed by June 1, 2022. Beginning June 19, 2022, security staff initiated ongoing weekly inspections of all intercoms to verify working order. The inspection results are noted on the Intercom Checks form and work orders are generated for any malfunctioning intercoms. This expectation was communicated during the Shift Supervisor meeting on June 15, 2022, and was documented in the meeting minutes and a 4-2A Training/Activity Attendance Roster.

4. CRCL recommends that Torrance identify ways to communicate immigration and detention related information to the non-English and non-Spanish speaking detainee population. (PBNDS 2011, Section II, Staff-Detainee Communication; DHS Language Access Plan; and ICE Language Access Plans)
ICE Response: ICE concurs. Torrance has begun identifying ways of better communicating immigration and detention related information to the non-English and non-Spanish speaking detainee population at the facility. On May 23, 2022, the TCDF Detainee Handbook was translated into 12 additional languages (Hindi, Bengali, Arabic, Vietnamese, Turkish, Russian, Romanian, Punjabi, Portuguese, French, Haitian Creole, and Chinese). The translated Detainee Handbooks are now available through electronic tablets as of June 13, 2022, while printed copies are scheduled to be disseminated to each detainee in their preferred language by July 1, 2022. Torrance also plans to translate informational postings in housing units into Turkish, Portuguese, and/or Arabic by July 14, 2022. In general, and as required by ICE Detention Standards, if written communication is not available in a detainee’s preferred language, then the material shall be communicated to the detainee orally through an interpreter.

5. CRCL recommends that Torrance identify ways for corrections staff to communicate with detainees regarding daily activities who are limited English proficient to provide detainees with meaningful access to programs and activities. (PBNDS 2011, Section II, Staff-Detainee Communication; DHS Language Access Plan; and ICE Language Access Plans)

ICE Response: ICE concurs. On June 14, 2022, Torrance tested a landline function and purchased cordless telephones to install inside the housing unit control rooms. These telephones will be used by unit staff to contact the Language Line any time professional interpreter services are needed to communicate with a limited English proficient detainee. During the Shift Supervisor meeting on June 15, 2022, the Chief of Unit Management notified supervisory staff that the telephones had been installed in the housing unit control rooms for staff to contact the Language Line. This practice was documented in the meeting minutes and a 4-2A Training/Activity Attendance Roster was signed. Following the meeting, Shift Supervisors began training staff on this expectation. Staff training was also documented on a 4-2A Training/Activity Attendance Roster and was completed on June 30, 2022.

6. CRCL recommends that Torrance increase their communication with detainees about the process for arranging for private attorney phone calls in their preferred language. (PBNDS 2011, Section V, 5.7 Visitation & 5.6 Telephone Access; DHS Language Access Plan; and ICE Language Access Plans)

ICE Response: ICE concurs. A building (Asylum Building) is designated and staffed for private attorney calls. Prior to receiving detainees, at ICE’s recommendation, insulated privacy partitions were installed to provide adequate privacy for detainees requesting private attorney calls. Requests for private attorney calls are scheduled in the Asylum Building. Detainees also have the option to make attorney calls from the housing unit phones, which does not provide the same level of privacy.

During the June 30 2022, Town Hall Meeting, the Unit Team reviewed the process for requesting private attorney telephone calls with the detainees assigned to their unit. This was documented on the Town Hall Agenda and sign-up sheet. The training was communicated to the detainees in there respective languages and the information will be reiterated each month in future Town Hall Meetings. Additionally, the TCDF Detainee Handbook (available in 14 languages) describes how detainees can contact their attorney or request additional assistance if needed.
7. CRCL recommends that the facility assess potential safety concerns arising from the broken porcelain sinks consider removing detainees from Housing Unit 7 until the combi units are in place. (PBNDS 2011, Environmental Health and Safety, Section II.10; V.2 Staff and Detainee Safety)

**ICE Response:** ICE concurs. By May 13, 2022, all cells in Housing Unit 7 were inspected by Torrance maintenance team and work orders generated for porcelain sink repairs. On June 3, 2022, special tools were purchased to smooth over the drains and minimize risk of injury. The smoothing process in Unit 7 was completed on June 27, 2022. Torrance will continue to complete the smoothing process throughout the remainder of the facility once Unit 7 is complete. The smoothing process will remain in effect as needed until the porcelain fixtures are replaced with stainless steel models.

**RECOMMENDATION**

ICE recommends that the above-referenced DHS CRCL Recommendation Memorandum be closed. Please contact ICE ERO at @ice.dhs.gov if additional assistance is needed.
Good morning,

Following the close-out yesterday afternoon, I provided the preliminary report to the Warden and Assistant Warden explaining that I needed an idea of what there corrective actions would be by COB today. Please see the attached documents for their response for each finding.

Respectfully,

Assistant Field Office Director
El Paso Field Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
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Desk-505-452

Please see the ODO Inspection Report at the link below and share with CC and medical staff. Be prepared to discuss at next week’s TEAMS meeting and provide updates on each line item.

Thanks,

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Subject: Compliance Inspection – Torrance County Detention Facility - Preliminary Report
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Hello,

Please see the preliminary report for ODO’s compliance inspection of the Torrance County Detention Facility, in ESTANCIA, NM, May 03-05, 2022 here. This report includes our preliminary findings; a final report will follow.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you,
FYSA

OIG final agency response on Torrance.

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For your records

Acting Field Office Director
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Sharing the final agency response on Torrance
March 6, 2022

MEMORANDUM FOR:  
Ph.D
Inspector General

FROM:  
Chief of Staff (acting)

SUBJECT:  
Management Response to Draft Report: “Management Alert – Immediate Removal of all Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility” (Project No.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this draft report. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) leadership appreciates the work of the Office of Inspector General (OIG) in planning and conducting its review and issuing this report.
From: [b](b)(7)(C)
Sent: Thu, 7 Jul 2022 14:16:59 +0000
To: [b](b)(7)(C)
Subject: TCDF transfers pt 1
Attachments: RE: 03-10-2022 Transfer from TCDF to the ABQ Sub-Office for removal to Mexico, 03-16-22 Bond Release from TCDF to ABQ Airport, FW: CPC to Torrance transfers 03-17-22, 03-21-22 Transfer from TCDF to ABQ Sub Office for meet and greet with GPS and then to El Paso SPC Camp, 03-28-22 Transfer from TCDF to ABQ sub office for a meet and greet with GPS

[b](b)(7)(C)

Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office: (505) 452-[b](b)(6), [b](b)(7)(C)
Here you go Mr. [Name]

[Title]
[Agency]

Deportation Officer
Criminal Alien Program
EL Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk: 505-452 [Name]; Cell 505-333 [Name]

From: [Name] @corecivic.com
Sent: Wednesday, March 16, 2022 10:25 AM
To: [Name] @ice.dhs.gov
Cc: [Name] @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: RE: 03-10-2022 Transfer from TCDF to the ABQ Sub-Office for removal to Mexico

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My apologies, I meant 213 not 203. I did not clarify that it’s the intake 213 they are requesting.

From: [Name] @ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Wednesday, March 16, 2022 10:14 AM
To: [Name] @corecivic.com
Cc: [Name] @ice.dhs.gov
Subject: RE: 03-10-2022 Transfer from TCDF to the ABQ Sub-Office for removal to Mexico

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He was booked into at TCDF overnight, his I-216 was sent with the transportation order

Deportation Officer
Criminal Alien Program
EL Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk: 505-452-7179 Cell 505-333-4197

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) @corecivic.com>
Sent: Wednesday, March 16, 2022 10:06 AM
To: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) @ice.dhs.gov>
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) @ice.dhs.gov>
Subject: FW: 03-10-2022 Transfer from TCDF to the ABQ Sub-Office for removal to Mexico

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Good Morning. Our records/classification department is requesting a 216 for the below individual and his 203. If you have any questions please feel free to contact us. Thanks

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(E) @ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, March 9, 2022 7:27 PM
To: TorranceNotify, (b)(7)(E) @corecivic.com>, ELP-ERO-FEP-CORE, (b)(7)(E) @ice.dhs.gov>; EPC-Transportation, (b)(7)(E) @ice.dhs.gov>; @transcor.com>
Cc: (b)(7)(E) @beringstraits.com; #ELP-EPC-DETENTION-SDDO, (b)(7)(E) @ice.dhs.gov>
Subject: 03-10-2022 Transfer from TCDF to the ABQ Sub-Office for removal to Mexico

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Good evening

TCDF

Please make arrangements to transfers the detainee listed on the attached I-216 and I-203 from TCDF to the ABQ Sub-Office on 03/10/2022 by 0830a.m for processing and transfer to ELP for removal to Mexico. Detainee will be booked in at TCDF tonight.

GPS Transportation

Please arrive at the ABQ Sub-Office by 11:30a.m. and be prepared to receive the aforementioned detainee and transport to the El Paso Service Processing Center as indicated by attached or removal to Mexico.

Thank you,

Deportation Officer
Criminal Alien Program
EL Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk: 505-452 Cell 505-333

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**Event / Incident Information**

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- Event Occurred On: 03/09/2022
- Event Type: Fugitive Operations (Event)
- Operation: N/A
- Site: ABQ
- Landmark: FUGOPS - FUGITIVE OPERATIONS ALBUQUERQUE
- Primary Agent: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
- Assigned On: 03/09/2022
- Event Supervisor: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
- Assigned On: 03/09/2022

**Subject Information**

- FINS: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); (b)(7)(E)
- DNA Collection Device Number: (b)(6)
- A-Number: (b)(6)
- Control Name: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
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- Maiden: N/A
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- Sex: M
- Transgender: N
- Marital Status: Single
- SSN: N/A
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- Criminal Type: N/A
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- Primary Citizenship: MEXICO
- Hair: BLK
- Eyes: BRO
- Complexion: LGT
- Race: U
- Origin: H
- Date of Birth: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
- Age: 31
- Age at Encounter: 31
- Height: 70
- Role: P
- Role Comment: N/A
- Processing Disposition: REINSTATEMENT OF DEPORT ORDER I-671
- INS Status: Inadmissible Alien
- POE: ANTELOPE WELLS, NM
- Entry Date: 02/15/2022
- Entry Class: Not Applicable
- Apprehension Date: 2022-03-10 08:57:00.0
- Warrant served by Warrant Service Officer (WSO)? N/A
- Site: ABQ
- Landmark: FUGOPS - FUGITIVE OPERATIONS ALBUQUERQUE

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I-213 Narrative

Narrative 1 : Created Date: 03/10/2022 09:46 AM

ENCOUNTER DATA
On March 09, 2022, ICE ERO Albuquerque sub-office encountered [blank] during routine jail checks at the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico. [blank] was extradited from U.S. Border Patrol custody on a county felony warrant for the offenses of Burglary, Criminal damage to property and Conspiracy to Commit Criminal Damage to Property.

Records checks indicated that [blank] had an active immigration file under [blank]. Further checks revealed that [blank] is a national and a citizen of Mexico who was issued a Removal Order by an Immigration Judge on March 25, 2009, and removed to Mexico on same date. On March 09, 2022, his criminal case for the charges of Burglary, Criminal damage to property and Conspiracy to Commit Criminal Damage to Property was nolle prosequi due to the case is no longer viable due to issues relating to the age of the case since originated in 2008.

U.S. Border Patrol issued an Immigration detainer, but the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center does not honor ICE holds per their county policy. There was no last known address for [blank], the jail had him listed as transient.

An AART was submitted and approved by SDDO [blank] as a Border Security priority case for enforcement and removal operations.

ARREST DATA
Around 1530 hours Deportation Officer [blank] contacted the county jail and confirmed that [blank] was still at the jail pending release to the streets.

Around 1830 hours, ICE officers followed the first van after shift change that left the facility carrying a group of releases. ICE Officers followed the van downtown where it proceeded to enter the Prisoner Transport Center (PTC). A few minutes later the van left back to the facility and individuals were seen walking out from the PTC. [blank] was encountered by Officers [blank] and [blank]. Officers were wearing full ICE gear to include body armor and ICE POLICE identifiers posted on body armor. Officers [blank] and [blank] identified themselves as ICE officers and asked him what his name was and he said his name was [blank]. [Officer [blank]] explained to [blank] that ICE had an administrative warrant of arrest for him since he is in violation of the immigration laws based on his illegal re-entry after removal. [blank] was arrested and transported to the Albuquerque ICE ERO office for processing. He was handcuffed behind his back; handcuffs were double-locked and checked for tightness. Since it was late in the evening [blank] was transported as an overnight to Torrance County Detention Center as an overnight. He was offered a phone call but refused to call anyone.

Upon arrival to the ICE office, [blank] fingerprints were electronically submitted and compared with records archived by the Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Fingerprint records revealed that the subject was in fact [blank], a citizen and national of Mexico who was previously issued alien file number [blank] and has been removed or deported to Mexico.

ENTRY DATA
At the Albuquerque ICE-ERO office, I read his rights as per Miranda in the Spanish language. [blank] did not waive his rights and did not provide a statement. His last illegal reentry date was on February 15, 2022, when arrested by U.S. Border Patrol near Antelope Wells, New Mexico.

IMMIGRATION HISTORY
On February 12, 2009, [blank] was arrested by ICE ERO Albuquerque and issued a Notice to Appear. On March 25, 2009, the Immigration Judge ordered [blank] REMOVED from the United States to MEXICO. On March 25, 2009, [blank] was removed to Mexico.
On March 07, 2021, [blank] submitted a nonimmigrant visa, but this visa was refused, and he was not allowed entry. On February 15, 2022, [blank] was arrested by U.S. Border Patrol near Antelope Wells, New Mexico but a felony warrant hit for his arrest from Bernalillo County. [blank] was turned over to the custody of the sheriff's department and extradited to Bernalillo County. His final order of removal was not reinstated.

His parents are nationals and citizens of Mexico and he does not derive any type of US citizenship or relief from his parents.

CRIMINAL HISTORY
On February 18, 2009, [REDACTED] was convicted in the Bernalillo County Metropolitan Court, State of New Mexico of Concealing Identity, for which he was sentenced to pay fines. Case No. [REDACTED].

On December 26, 2008, [REDACTED] was arrested in Albuquerque, New Mexico for the offense of Burglary, Criminal damage to property and Conspiracy to Commit Criminal Damage to Property. This case was nolle prosequi on March 09, 2022. Case No. [REDACTED].

CODIS DNA collected per agency policy. E0587130.

GANG AFFILIATION/PUBLIC SAFETY THREAT
Acquiesces claims that he is not affiliated with a gang.

U. S. MILITARY HISTORY
Acquiesces claims that neither he nor any immediate family members have served in the United States Military.

BASIS FOR ICE CHARGES
Acquiesces makes no claim to USC or LPR and is amenable to removal under Section 212(a)(9)(A)(ii) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, as amended, as an alien who has been ordered removed under section 240.

DISPOSITION
[REDACTED] was advised of his right to speak to a consulate officer from Mexico.

[REDACTED] claims he has no fear of persecution or torture if removed to Mexico.

[REDACTED] has no immigration petitions or applications pending or approved after his last deportation.

[REDACTED] was processed for Reinstatement of Prior Order.

Case was not referred to the AUSA for violation of Title 8 USC 1326 illegal Re-entry after removal.

[REDACTED] claims to be in good health and is not currently taking any medications.

Per ICE-ERO he was offered a free phone call. He called refused to make a phone call.

[REDACTED] will be transported to El Paso, Texas pending his removal to Mexico.
Bond release from TCDF to Albuquerque International Airport

Please see the attached.

Transcore Please transport on 03/16/22 by 05:00 pm to the Albuquerque, NM International Airport. Please provide them with all Bond Release packets.

Once dropped off at airport please email with the drop off time.

Torrance intake: Please prepare all property for transport. TO INCLUDE MONIES PLACED IN DETAINEE’S ACCOUNT WITH CORE CIVIC.

Torrance Medical: Please provide a medical summary of detainee and annotate the time last medical dosage was administered if medication is required.

Please have the attached COVID-19 checklist filled out.

2- DETAINEE INCLUDED ON MANIFEST – Bond Release

**Please acknowledge receipt of this email.**

Thank you,

Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk (505)452-1895
Cell: (915)-929-1895
Fax: (505)452-4859
aic.dhs.gov
5441 Watson Drive SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106
# Record of Persons Transferred

**FROM:** TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM  
**VIA (1):**  
**TO:** ABQ AIRPORT  
**MODE:** TRANSCORE  
**Origin FO:** ALBUQUERQUE, NM  
**VIA (2):**  
**Dest. FO:** ABQ AIRPORT  
**Other:** BOND RELEASES  
**Transfer Date:** 03/16/22

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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards and ICE Air Boarding Requirements for this ICE Air/Charter movement.

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(1) - Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)

(2) - Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.

Use a separate line for each person transferred.

This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

Received the above listed persons

Signature: 

Title: 

Place and Date: 

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FINGERPRINTS_____ AM PHOTO_____.

Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer)  
Date 3/16/2022  
Signature of Officer Directing Action Date 3/16/2022

Title  
Station  
DO
**G-391 FORM**

**DATE:** 03/16/2022  
**STARTING MILEAGE:** ________________

**LICENSE PLATE:** ________________  
**ENDING MILEAGE:** ________________

**VEHICLE NUMBER:** ________________  
**TOTAL TIME FOR TRIP:** ________________

**CELL PHONE:** ________________  
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PRINT AND SIGN POST-TRIP: ________________

**DATE:** 03/16/22  
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**APPROVED SDDO:** ________________  
**CO-DRIVER SIGNATURE:** ________________

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**DATE:** 03/16/2022  
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Total # of Detainees circled and any additional notes regarding type of movement:

IE. How long you had to wait because of change of shift, no paperwork, count time, delays etc.

*Movement Type: Jail pickup, release, ATD, Greyhound, NGO, legal, land removal, ice air transfer, airport, ambulatory, medical, other
**IMMIGRATION BOND**

**Part A: Obligor Information**

Name of Obligor: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN): (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Street Address of Obligor: 2801 NE 183RD ST, (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

City, State and Zip Code: AVENTURA, FL 33160, UNITED STATES

Name of Agent/Co-Obligor (if any-Surety Bonds only):

Address (if different from that of Obligor):

Telephone: ______________________________________________________________________

If this is executed by a surety company the rate of premium is: __________% and the amount of premium is: ____________________________

The name and address of the person who executed a written instrument with the surety company requesting it to post bond is:

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**B. Information about alien for whom bond is furnished:**

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

Alien Registration Number or Visa Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Current Location: TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM

Date and country of birth: 12/26/2000 / COLOMBIA

Nationality: COLOMBIA

Date, port and means of arrival in the United States: 10/23/2021 / SAN YSIDRO, CA

Alien to reside at: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

AVENTURA, FLORIDA 33160, UNITED STATES

Telephone number at alien’s residence: (786) 217-______

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**C. In consideration of the facts recited in paragraph or paragraphs herein numbered Q1 and captioned BOND CONDITIONED UPON THE DELIVERY OF AN ALIEN, (and in any rider or riders lettered and captioned ), the above named obligor and the agent acting on its behalf (if any), upon execution of this bond, agree that they are immediately liable to the United States in the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred dollars ($2500.00) which sum is to be forfeited and paid to the United States upon an administratively final breach determination. The obligor and any co-obligor acknowledge receipt of a copy of the executed bond and any attached rider or riders specified above. The obligor certifies, subject to penalties provided by 18 U.S.C. § 1001, that any cash equivalent deposited is not the proceeds of illicit activity.**

**D. Signed this 16 day of March/2022**

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (Month/Year)

(Signature of Obligor)

(Signature of Agent/Co-Obligor (if any))

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**E. Bond approved and accepted at Miramar, FLORIDA on 03/16/2022**

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (City and State) (Date)

(Field Office Director Printed Name) (Field Office Director Signature)

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**F.**

Surety Company

Agent-Bonding Company

EIN

EIN

Obligors-Cash Equivalents

Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN)

31 U.S.C.A. § 7701(c)(1). The head of each Federal agency requires each person doing business with that agency to furnish to that agency such person's taxpayer identifying number. It is ICE's intent to use such numbers for purposes of collecting and reporting information on any delinquent accounts arising out of such person's relationship with the Government. The obligor, surety, or agent must furnish its Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) to ICE. Failure to furnish the TIN may result in a refusal of the bond.
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
NOTICE TO APPEAR

In removal proceedings under section 240 of the Immigration and Nationality Act:

In the Matter of: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Respondent: currently residing at:
El Paso Detention Center, 8915 Montana Avenue, El Paso, TX 79925
(Number, street, city, state and ZIP code) (Area code and phone number)

☐ You are an arriving alien.
☒ You are an alien present in the United States who has not been admitted or paroled.
☐ You have been admitted to the United States, but are removable for the reasons stated below.

The Department of Homeland Security alleges that you:

1) You are not a citizen or national of the United States;
2) You are a native of Colombia and citizen of Colombia;
3) You entered the United States at an unknown location on or about 10/23/2021;
4) You did not then possess or present a valid immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing identification card, or other valid entry document;
5) You were not then admitted or paroled after inspection by an immigration officer.

On the basis of the foregoing, it is charged that you are subject to removal from the United States pursuant to the following provision(s) of law:

Section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), as amended, as an immigrant who, at the time of application for admission, is not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Act, and a valid unexpired passport, or other suitable travel document, or document of identity and nationality as required under the regulations issued by the Attorney General under section 211(a) of the Act.

Section 212(a)(6)(A)(i) of the Act, as amended, as an alien present in the United States without being admitted or paroled, or who has arrived in the United States at any time or place other than as designated by the Attorney General.

☒ This notice is being issued after an asylum officer has found that the respondent has demonstrated a credible fear of persecution or torture.
☐ Section 235(b)(1) order was vacated pursuant to:
   ☐ 8CFR 208.30 ☐ 8CFR 235.3(b)(5)(iv)

YOU ARE ORDERED to appear before an Immigration judge of the United States Department of Justice at:

El Paso Service Processing Center, 8915 Montana Avenue, El Paso, TX 79925

(Date) (Complete Address of Immigration Court, including Room Number, if any)

on 12/16/2021 at 0830am (Time) to show why you should not be removed from the United States based on the charge(s) set forth above.

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) (Signature and Title of Issuing Officer) (Sign in ink)

Supervisory Asylum Officer

Date: 11/18/2021 (City and State)
Warning: Any statement you make may be used against you in removal proceedings.

Allen Registration: This copy of the Notice to Appear served upon you is evidence of your alien registration while you are in removal proceedings. You are required to carry it with you at all times.

Representation: If you so choose, you may be represented in this proceeding, at no expense to the Government, by an attorney or other individual authorized and qualified to represent persons before the Executive Office for Immigration Review, pursuant to 8 CFR 1003.16. Unless you so request, no hearing will be scheduled earlier than ten days from the date of this notice, to allow you sufficient time to secure counsel. A list of qualified attorneys and organizations who may be available to represent you at no cost will be provided with this notice.

Conduct of the hearing: At the time of your hearing, you should bring with you any affidavits or other documents that you desire to have considered in connection with your case. If you wish to have the testimony of any witnesses considered, you should arrange to have such witnesses present at the hearing. At your hearing, you will be given the opportunity to admit or deny any or all of the allegations in the Notice to Appear, including that you are inadmissible or removable. You will have the opportunity to present evidence on your own behalf, to examine any evidence presented by the Government, to object, on proper legal grounds, to the receipt of evidence and to cross examine any witnesses presented by the Government. At the conclusion of your hearing, you have a right to appeal an adverse decision by the immigration judge. You will be advised by the immigration judge before whom you appear of any relief from removal for which you may appear eligible, including the privilege of voluntary departure. You will be given a reasonable opportunity to make any such application to the immigration judge.

One-Year Asylum Application Deadline: If you believe you may be eligible for asylum, you must file a Form I-589, Application for Asylum and for Withholding of Removal. The Form I-589 instructions, and information on where to file the Form can be found at www.uscis.gov/I-589. Failure to file the Form I-589 within one year of arrival may bar you from eligibility to apply for asylum pursuant to section 208(a)(2)(B) of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Failure to appear: You are required to provide the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) in writing, with your full mailing address and telephone number. You must notify the Immigration Court and the DHS immediately by using Form EOIR-33 whenever you change your address or telephone number during the course of this proceeding. You will be provided with a copy of this form. Notices of hearing will be mailed to this address. If you do not submit Form EOIR-33 and do not otherwise provide an address at which you may be reached during proceedings, then the Government shall not be required to provide you with written notice of your hearing. If you fail to attend the hearing at the time and place designated in this notice, or any date and time later designated by the Immigration Court, a removal order may be made by the immigration judge in your absence, and you may be arrested and detained by the DHS.

Mandatory Duty to surrender for Removal: If you become subject to a final order of removal, you must surrender for removal to your local DHS office, listed on the internet at http://www.ice.gov/contactus, as directed by the DHS and required by statute and regulation. Immigration regulations at 8 CFR 1241.1 define when the removal order becomes administratively final. If you are granted voluntary departure and fail to depart the United States as required, fail to post a bond in connection with voluntary departure, or fail to comply with any other condition or terms in connection with voluntary departure, you must surrender for removal the next business day thereafter. If you do not surrender for removal as required, you will be ineligible for all forms of discretionary relief for so long as you remain in the United States and for ten years after your departure or removal. This means you will be ineligible for asylum, cancellation of removal, voluntary departure, adjustment of status, change of nonimmigrant status, registry, and related waivers for this period. If you do not surrender for removal as required, you may also be criminally prosecuted under section 243 of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

U.S. Citizenship Claims: If you believe you are a United States citizen, please advise the DHS by calling the ICE Law Enforcement Support Center toll free at (855) 446-6903.

Sensitive locations: To the extent that an enforcement action leading to a removal proceeding was taken against Respondent at a location described in 8 U.S.C. § 1225(c)(1), such action complied with 8 U.S.C. § 1367.

Request for Prompt Hearing

To expedite a determination in my case, I request this Notice to Appear be filed with the Executive Office for Immigration Review as soon as possible. I waive my right to a 10-day period prior to appearing before an immigration judge and request my hearing be scheduled.

Before: ________________________________

(Signature of Respondent) (Sign in ink)

Date: ________________________________

(Signature and Title of Immigration Officer) (Sign in ink)

Certificate of Service

This Notice To Appear was served on the respondent by me on ___11/18/2021___ in the following manner and in compliance with section 239(a)(1) of the Act.

☐ In person ☐ by certified mail, returned receipt # __________ requested  ☒ by regular mail

☒ Attached is a credible fact worksheet.
☒ Attached is a list of organization and attorneys which provide free legal services.

The alien was provided oral notice in the ENGLISH language of the time and place of his or her hearing and of the consequences of failure to appear as provided in section 240B(7)(D) of the Act.

(English language)

SLAS

(Signature of Respondent if Personally Served) (Sign in ink)

(Signature and Title of officer) (Sign in ink)

DHS Form I-862 (2/20)
Privacy Act Statement

Authority:
The Department of Homeland Security through U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), U.S Customs and Border Protection (CBP), and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) are authorized to collect the information requested on this form pursuant to Sections 103, 237, 239, 240, and 280 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), as amended (8 U.S.C. 1103, 1229, 1229a, and 1360), and the regulations issued pursuant thereto.

Purpose:
You are being asked to sign and date this Notice to Appear (NTA) as an acknowledgement of your receipt of this notice. This notice, when filed with the U.S. Department of Justice’s (DOJ) Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR), initiates removal proceedings. The NTA contains information regarding the nature of the proceedings against you, the legal authority under which proceedings are conducted, the acts or conduct alleged against you to be in violation of law, the charges against you, and the statutory provisions alleged to have been violated. The NTA also includes information about the conduct of the removal hearing, your right to representation at no expense to the government, the requirement to inform EOIR of any change in address, the consequences for failing to appear, and that generally, if you wish to apply for asylum, you must do so within one year of your arrival in the United States. If you choose to sign and date the NTA, that information will be used to confirm that you received it, and for recordkeeping.

Routine Uses:
For United States Citizens, Lawful Permanent Residents, or individuals whose records are covered by the Judicial Redress Act of 2015 (5 U.S.C. § 552a note), your information may be disclosed in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974, 5 U.S.C. § 552a(b), including pursuant to the routine uses published in the following DHS systems of records notices (SORN): DHS/USCIS/ICE/CBP-001 Alien File, Index, and National File Tracking System of Records, DHS/USCIS-007 Benefit Information System, DHS/ICE-011 Criminal Alien File Records and Immigration Enforcement Records (CARIER), and DHS/ICE-003 General Counsel Electronic Management System (GEMS), and DHS/ICE-023 Border Patrol Enforcement Records (BPER). These SORNs can be viewed at https://www.dhs.gov/system-records-notices-com. When disclosed to the DOJ’s EOIR for immigration proceedings, this information that is maintained and used by DOJ is covered by the following DOJ SORN: EOIR-001. Records and Management Information System, or any updated or successor SORN, which can be viewed at https://www.justice.gov/opp/doi-systems-records. Further, your information may be disclosed pursuant to routine uses described in the abovementioned DHS SORNs or DOJ EOIR SORN to federal, state, local, tribal, territorial, and foreign law enforcement agencies for enforcement, investigatory, litigation, or other similar purposes.

For all other, as appropriate under United States law and DHS policy, the information you provide may be shared internally within DHS, as well as with federal, state, local, tribal, territorial, and foreign law enforcement; other government agencies; and other parties for enforcement, investigatory, litigation, or other similar purposes.

Disclosure:
Providing your signature and the date of your signature is voluntary. There are no effects on you for not providing your signature and date; however, removal proceedings may continue notwithstanding the failure or refusal to provide this information.
ORDER OF THE IMMIGRATION JUDGE

The respondent requested a custody redetermination pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 1236. After full consideration of the evidence presented, the respondent's request for a change in custody status is hereby ordered:

☐ Denied, because

☒ Granted. It is ordered that Respondent be:

☐ released from custody on his own recognizance.

☒ released from custody under bond of $2,500.

☒ other:

ATD at discretion of DHS

☐ Other:

Immigration Judge: 03/10/2022
Certificate of Service

This document was served:


To: [ ] Noncitizen  [ ] Noncitizen c/o custodial officer  [E] Noncitizen's atty/rep.  [E] DHS

By: [b](6), [b](7)(C)  Court Staff

Date: 03/10/2022
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

IMMIGRATION BOND

Power of Attorney Number
A-File No. or Visa No.
Bond Receipt No.

Part A. Obligor Information
Name of Obligor: LEXINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE CORP.
Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN):
Street Address of Obligor:
City, State and Zip Code: LUTHERVILLE, MD 21094

Name of Agent/Co-Obligor (if any-Surety Bonds only): US IMMIGRATION BONDS & INSURANCE SE
Address (if different from that of Obligor): 114 SW 10TH STREET
FORT LAUDERDALE, FL 33315

Telephone: 410-625-

If this is executed by a surety company the rate of premium is: 20.00 % and the amount of premium is: $2000.00

The name and address of the person who executed a written instrument with the surety company requesting it to post bond is:

B. Information about alien for whom bond is furnished:
Name:
Alien Registration Number or Visa Number:
Current Location: TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM
Date and country of birth: 11/19/1989 ECUADOR
Date, port and means of arrival in the United States: 12/11/2021 SANTA TERESA, NM

Alien to reside at:

Telephone number at alien’s residence: 915-225-

C. In consideration of the facts recited in paragraph or paragraphs herein numbered and captioned (and in any rider or riders lettered and captioned ), the above named obliator and the agent acting on its behalf (if any), upon execution of this bond, agree that they are immediately liable to the United States in the sum of Ten Thousand dollars ($10000.00) which sum is to be forfeited and paid to the United States upon an administratively final breach determination. The obligor and any co-obligor acknowledge receipt of a copy of the executed bond and any attached rider or riders specified above. The obligor certifies, subject to penalties provided by 18 U.S.C. § 1001, that any cash equivalent deposited is not the proceeds of illicit activity.

D. Signed this day of 3/2022

(Signature of Obligor)

(Signature of Agent/Co-Obligor (if any))

E. Bond approved and accepted at on 03/16/2022

(Field Office Director Printed Name) (Field Office Director Signature)

F. Surety Company LEXINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE CORP.
Agent-Bonding Company US IMMIGRATION BONDS & INSURANCE SE

Obligors-Cash Equivalents

Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN)

31 U.S.C.A. § 7701(c)(1). The head of each Federal agency requires each person doing business with that agency to furnish to that agency such person’s taxpayer identifying number. It is ICE’s intent to use such numbers for purposes of collecting and reporting information on any delinquent accounts arising out of such person’s relationship with the Government. The obligor, surety, or agent must furnish its Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) to ICE. Failure to furnish the TIN may result in a refusal of the bond.
In removal proceedings under section 240 of the Immigration and Nationality Act:

Subject ID: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
FINS #: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
DOB: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

In the Matter of: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Respondent: (Number, street, city, state and ZIP code) currently residing at:
Torrance County Detention Facility 209 Co Rd A049 Estancia, NM 87016

☐ You are an arriving alien.
☒ You are an alien present in the United States who has not been admitted or paroled.
☐ You have been admitted to the United States, but are removable for the reasons stated below.

The Department of Homeland Security alleges that you:

1. You are not a citizen or national of the United States;
2. You are a native of ECUADOR and a citizen of ECUADOR;
3. You arrived in the United States at or near SANTA TERESA, NM, on or about December 11, 2021;
4. You were not then admitted or paroled after inspection by an Immigration Officer.

On the basis of the foregoing, it is charged that you are subject to removal from the United States pursuant to the following provision(s) of law:

212(a)(6)(A)(i) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, as amended, in that you are an alien present in the United States without being admitted or paroled, or who arrived in the United States at any time or place other than as designated by the Attorney General.

☐ This notice is being issued after an asylum officer has found that the respondent has demonstrated a credible fear of persecution or torture.
☐ Section 235(b)(1) order was vacated pursuant to: ☐ 8CFR 208.30 ☐ 8CFR 235.3(b)(5)(iv)

YOU ARE ORDERED to appear before an immigration judge of the United States Department of Justice at:

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C) El Paso TX US 79925

(Complete Address of Immigration Court, including Room Number, if any)

on January 25, 2022 at 09:00 AM to show why you should not be removed from the United States based on the charge(s) set forth above.

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Acting/Patrol Agent in Charge

(Signature) (Issuing Officer) (Sign in ink)

Date: December 21, 2021

El Paso, Texas

(City and State)
Notice to Respondent

Warning: Any statement you make may be used against you in removal proceedings.

Alien Registration: This copy of the Notice to Appear served upon you is evidence of your alien registration while you are in removal proceedings. You are required to carry it with you at all times.

Representation: If you so choose, you may be represented in this proceeding, at no expense to the Government, by an attorney or other individual authorized and qualified to represent persons before the Executive Office for Immigration Review, pursuant to 8 CFR 1003.16. Unless you so request, no hearing will be scheduled earlier than ten days from the date of this notice, to allow you sufficient time to secure counsel. A list of qualified attorneys and organizations who may be available to represent you at no cost will be provided with this notice.

Conduct of the hearing: At the time of your hearing, you should bring with you any affidavits or other documents that you desire to have considered in connection with your case. If you wish to have the testimony of any witnesses considered, you should arrange to have such witnesses present at the hearing. At your hearing you will be given the opportunity to admit or deny any or all of the allegations in the Notice to Appear, including that you are inadmissible or removable. You will have an opportunity to present evidence on your own behalf, to examine any evidence presented by the Government, to object, on proper legal grounds, to the receipt of evidence and to cross-examine any witnesses presented by the Government. At the conclusion of your hearing, you have a right to appeal an adverse decision by the immigration judge. You will be advised by the immigration judge before whom you appear of any relief from removal for which you may appear eligible, including the privilege of voluntary departure. You will be given a reasonable opportunity to make any such application to the immigration judge.

One-Year Asylum Application Deadline: If you believe you may be eligible for asylum, you must file a Form I-589, Application for Asylum and for Withholding of Removal. The Form I-589, Instructions, and information on where to file the Form can be found at www.uscis.gov/i-589. Failure to file the Form I-589 within one year of arrival may bar you from eligibility to apply for asylum pursuant to section 208(a)(2)(B) of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Failure to appear: You are required to provide the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), in writing, with your full mailing address and telephone number. You must notify the Immigration Court and the DHS immediately by using Form EOIR-33 whenever you change your address or telephone number during the course of this proceeding. You will be provided with a copy of this form. Notices of hearing will be mailed to this address. If you do not submit Form EOIR-33 and do not otherwise provide an address at which you may be reached during proceedings, then the Government shall not be required to provide you with written notice of your hearing. If you fail to attend the hearing at the time and place designated on this notice, or any date and time later directed by the Immigration Court, a removal order may be made by the immigration judge in your absence, and you may be arrested and detained by the DHS.

Mandatory Duty to Surrender for Removal: If you become subject to a final order of removal, you must surrender for removal to your local DHS office, listed on the internet at http://www.ice.gov/contact sede as directed by the DHS and required by statute and regulation. Immigration regulations at 8 CFR 1241.1 define when the removal order becomes administratively final. If you are granted voluntary departure and fail to depart the United States as required, fail to post a bond in connection with voluntary departure, or fail to comply with any other condition or term in connection with voluntary departure, you must surrender for removal on the next business day thereafter. If you do not surrender for removal as required, you will be ineligible for all forms of discretionary relief for as long as you remain in the United States and for ten years after your departure or removal. This means you will be ineligible for asylum, cancellation of removal, voluntary departure, adjustment of status, change of nonimmigrant status, registry, and related waivers for this period. If you do not surrender for removal as required, you may also be criminally prosecuted under section 243 of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

U.S. Citizenship Claims: If you believe you are a United States citizen, please advise the DHS by calling the ICE Law Enforcement Support Center toll free at (855) 448-6903.

Sensitive locations: To the extent that an enforcement action leading to a removal proceeding was taken against Respondent at a location described in 8 U.S.C. § 1229(e)(1), such action complied with 8 U.S.C. § 1367.

Request for Prompt Hearing

To expedite a determination in my case, I request this Notice to Appear be filed with the Executive Office for Immigration Review as soon as possible. I waive my right to a 10-day period prior to appearing before an immigration judge and request my hearing be scheduled.

Before: ________________________________

Border Patrol Agent

(Signature and Title of Immigration Officer) (Sign in ink) Date: 12/21/2021

Certificate of Service

This Notice To Appear was served on the respondent by me on December 21, 2021, in the following manner and in compliance with section 239(a)(1) of the Act.

☐ in person ☐ by certified mail, returned receipt # requested ☐ by regular mail

☐ Attached is a credible fear worksheet.

☐ Attached is a list of organization and attorneys which provide free legal services.

The alien was provided oral notice in the SPANISH language of the time and place of his or her hearing and of the consequences of failure to appear as provided in section 240(b)(7) of the Act.

REFUSED TO SIGN

(Signature of Respondent if Personally Served) (Sign in ink)
Authority:
The Department of Homeland Security through U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), U.S Customs and Border Protection (CBP), and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) are authorized to collect the information requested on this form pursuant to Sections 103, 237, 239, 240, and 290 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), as amended (8 U.S.C. 1103, 1229, 1229a, and 1360), and the regulations issued pursuant thereto.

Purpose:
You are being asked to sign and date this Notice to Appear (NTA) as an acknowledgement of personal receipt of this notice. This notice, when filed with the U.S. Department of Justice’s (DOJ) Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR), initiates removal proceedings. The NTA contains information regarding the nature of the proceedings against you, the legal authority under which proceedings are conducted, the acts or conduct alleged against you to be in violation of law, the charges against you, and the statutory provisions alleged to have been violated. The NTA also includes information about the conduct of the removal hearing, your right to representation at no expense to the government, the requirement to inform EOIR of any change in address, the consequences for failing to appear, and that generally, if you wish to apply for asylum, you must do so within one year of your arrival in the United States. If you choose to sign and date the NTA, that information will be used to confirm that you received it, and for recordkeeping.

Routine Uses:
For United States Citizens, Lawful Permanent Residents, or individuals whose records are covered by the Judicial Redress Act of 2016 (5 U.S.C. § 552a note), your information may be disclosed in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974, 5 U.S.C. § 552a(b), including pursuant to the routine uses published in the following DHS systems of records notices (SORN): DHS/USCIS/ICE/CBP-001 Alien File, Index, and National File Tracking System of Records, DHS/USCIS-007 Benefit Information System, DHS/ICE-011 Criminal Arrest Records and Immigration Enforcement Records (CARIER), and DHS/ICE-003 General Counsel Electronic Management System (GEMS), and DHS/CBP-023 Border Patrol Enforcement Records (BPER). These SORNs can be viewed at https://www.dhs.gov/system-records-notices-sorn. When disclosed to the DOJ’s EOIR for immigration proceedings, this information that is maintained and used by DOJ is covered by the following DOJ SORN: EOIR-001, Records and Management Information System, or any updated or successor SORN, which can be viewed at https://www.justice.gov/bop/dsi-systems-records. Further, your information may be disclosed pursuant to routine uses described in the abovementioned DHS SORNs or DOJ EOIR SORN to federal, state, local, tribal, territorial, and foreign law enforcement agencies for enforcement, investigatory, litigation, or other similar purposes.

For all others, as appropriate under United States law and DHS policy, the information you provide may be shared internally within DHS, as well as with federal, state, local, tribal, territorial, and foreign law enforcement; other government agencies; and other parties for enforcement, investigatory, litigation, or other similar purposes.

Disclosure:
Providing your signature and the date of your signature is voluntary. There are no effects on you for not providing your signature and date; however, removal proceedings may continue notwithstanding the failure or refusal to provide this information.
ORDER OF THE IMMIGRATION JUDGE

The respondent requested a custody redetermination pursuant to 8 C.F.R. § 1236. After full consideration of the evidence presented, the respondent’s request for a change in custody status is hereby ordered:

☐ Denied, because

☒ Granted. It is ordered that Respondent be:

☐ released from custody on his own recognizance.

☒ released from custody under bond of $ 10,000.00.

☒ other:

ATD at DHS' discretion.

☐ Other:

Immigration Judge: 03/08/2022
Appeal: Department of Homeland Security: ☒ waived ☐ reserved
Respondent: ☒ waived ☐ reserved

Appeal Due:

Certificate of Service

This document was served:

To: [ ] Noncitizen | [ ] Noncitizen c/o custodial officer | [ E ] Noncitizen’s atty/rep. | [ E ] DHS
By: [ ] Court Staff
Date: 03/08/2022
COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

DIRECTIONS: This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Reason for Detainee Transfer: □ Medical Evaluation □ Clinical Care □ Overcrowding
□ Medical Isolation/Quarantine □ Security Concerns □ Other – FOD Approved
Release or Removal

Reason for Transfer (e.g., facility closure, etc.): ____________________

YES □ NO □ N/A □

1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

4) Is the detainee currently:
   - In medical isolation?
   - Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
   - Awaiting COVID-19 test results?
   - Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

   For transfers and removals, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For releases, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

   a. For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

   ______________________________________________________________________________________

   b. Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

   YES □ NO □ N/A □

5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: ___________

   For transfers and removals only, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

   For transfers and removals only, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?

   Record method of travel: Ground □ ICE Air □ Commercial flight □

6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.

   a. Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick; and

   YES □ NO □ N/A □

   b. Stop the Spread of Germs.

   YES □ NO □ N/A □

7) For released noncitizens only, facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

   a. Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? ____________________

   b. Did a family member or friend provide transportation?

   YES □ NO □ N/A □

   c. Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?

   YES □ NO □ N/A □

   d. Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?

   YES □ NO □ N/A □

   e. Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g., Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

   YES □ NO □ N/A □

NONTICITIZEN’S PRINTED NAME ____________________ A# __________ NONCITIZEN’S SIGNATURE ____________________

OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S PRINTED NAME ____________________ OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S SIGNATURE ____________________ DATE __________

2022-ICLI-00045 11356
Good morning,

Out of 27 only 26 departed the EPC. A# was not picked up from BP due to having the flu.

Thank you,

Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Custody Management Unit
El Paso Field Office
El Paso Processing Center
Enforcement and Removal Operations
Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office: (915)225-5777
Cell: (915)726-2788

From: EPC-Transportation, @ice.dhs.gov
Sent: Wednesday, March 16, 2022 11:26 AM
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Subject: RE: CPC to Torrance transfers 03-17-22

Respectfully,
Deportation Officer/Custody Management Unit  
El Paso Field Office, El Paso SPC  
Enforcement and Removal Operations  
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement  
Desk: 915-225-1593  
Cell: 915-726-0130

From: EPC-Transportation@ice.dhs.gov  
Sent: Wednesday, March 16, 2022 11:21 AM  
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Cc: b@ice.dhs.gov

Subject: CPC to Torrance transfers 03-17-22

GPS Transportation: Please make arrangements to pick up the requested (27) male non-citizens from the CPC- USBP at El Paso, TX, for a Meet and Greet to TORRANCE 0900 hrs. Thursday 03/17/2022 PICK UP at 0400 hrs.

USBP: Please have Non-citizens ready for transport at 0400 hrs. on Thursday 03/17/2022.

Respectfully,

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El Paso Field Office, El Paso SPC  
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**RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED**

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**TO:** TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM
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Signature: ____________________________

Title: ____________________________

Place and Date: ____________________________
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I certify compliance with all Standards and Transfer Standards and (b)(7)(E)

Name and Title: [REDACTED]  
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Contact Number(s): [REDACTED]

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Use a separate line for each person transferred.

This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

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Date: 3/16/2022

Signature: Acting Action Officer
Date: 3/16/2022

Title: D.O.
Station: ELP

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**DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT**
Transport for Monday 03/21/22

**Please acknowledge receipt of this email.**

Transcor Transportation:
Arrive at the Torrance County Detention Facility (Estancia, NM) and pick up 01 GUATEMALA MALE detainee listed on the attached I-216 on **Monday, 03/21/22** and transfer to the ABQ Sub-Office for a meet and greet with GPS Transportation at 09:00 am, GPS will continue transport to El Paso SPC Camp.

**TORRANCE**: Please have all medical summaries (2 copies with temperatures), COVID-19 checklists, medication, money and property for removal.

**TORRANCE MEDICAL**: Please have all medical summaries (2 copies with temperatures), COVID-19 checklists, medication, for removal. Please insure that COVID Test are within the 72hrs of IAO transfer date of 3/15/22.

Please do not place medication into detainee’s property. All medication should be attached to the medical transfer summary. To include KOP.

GPS Transportation:
Please arrive for meet and greet at the ABQ Sub-Office on Monday 03/21/22 at 09:00 am for transport of 01 GUATEMALA MALE (including property and transport to El Paso SPC Camp).
Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
Albuquerque Sub-Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
D: (505) 452- [Redacted], C: (915) 235- [Redacted]
Albuquerque, NM 87106
@ice.dhs.gov
**G-391 FORM**

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**LICENSE PLATE:**

**ENDING MILEAGE:**

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COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

**DIRECTIONS:** This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

**Reason for Detainee Transfer:**
- [ ] Medical Evaluation
- [ ] Medical Isolation/Quarantine
- [ ] Clinical Care
- [ ] Security Concerns
- [ ] Release or Removal
- [ ] Overcrowding
- [ ] Other – FOD Approved

**Reason for Transfer**
(e.g., facility closure, etc.): ____________  [ ] YES  [ ] NO  [ ] N/A

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1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

4) Is the detainee currently:
   - In medical isolation?
   - Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
   - Awaiting COVID-19 test results?
   - Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

   For **transfers and removals**, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For **releases**, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

   a. For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

   b. Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: ____________

   For **transfers and removals only**, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

   For **transfers and removals only**, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?

   Record method of travel:  [ ] Ground  [ ] ICE Air  [ ] Commercial flight

6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.

   a. **Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick; and**

   b. **Stop the Spread of Germs.**

7) For **released noncitizens only**, facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

   a. Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? ____________

   b. Did a family member or friend provide transportation?

   c. Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?

   d. Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?

   e. Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g., Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

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**NONCITIZEN’S PRINTED NAME**

**A#**

**NONCITIZEN’S SIGNATURE**

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**OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S PRINTED NAME**

**OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S SIGNATURE**

**DATE**

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**Form I-216**
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
(Rev.04/26/11)

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**Origin FO:** ALBUQUERQUE, NM  
**VIA (2):**  
**TO:** ABQ Office  
**Dest. FO:** El Paso SPC Camp  
**MODE:** TRANSCOR / GPS  
**Other:** Guatemala Removal

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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards.

**Name and Title:**  
**Office:**  
**Contact Number(s):** 915-235

(1) - Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)

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Use a separate line for each person transferred.
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Title:

Place and Date:
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AM PHOTO ______.

Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer)

Date: 3/21/2022

Action Date: 3/21/2022

Title: DO

Station: __________________________

Form: (b)(7)(E)

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY: US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
TRANSMITTED FROM TCDF TO ABQ SUB-OFFICE MEET AND GREET WITH GPS THEN TO SPC

Meet and greet needs to take place at 9:00 a.m. 03/28/2022.

GPS: Please ensure that the individual listed in the attached I-216 is transferred to the El Paso Service Processing Center on 3/28/2022.

Please use updated COVID Check list.

Please insure that COVID Test are with in the 72hrs of IAO transfer date 3/29/22.

Please have the medical summary, medication if needed, money and property ready for transfer. All medical summaries must have temperature checks within 12 hours of the IAO charter. Please ensure that a COVID-19 checklist is completed for each subject, updated COVID form attached. Also, please do not place medication into detainee’s property.

All medication should be attached to the medical transfer summary. To include KOP.
isolation for 14 days and per CDC guidance, is no longer contagious. Medically cleared for transfer.”

TORRANCE: Please make sure property is not double bagged, 1 bag per person and no plastic bags. Also, all identification documents need to be placed into the property bags.

****If any of the detainees have broken/fractured limbs or require medical equipment for mobility please advise us immediately so that movement/removal arrangements can be coordinated through IAO.****

TIME SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

**Please acknowledge receipt of this email.**

1-MALES

Thank you,

Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk (505)452-5666
Cell: (915)-929-3709
Fax: (505)452-4859
email: ice.dhs.gov
Albuquerque, NM 87106
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**IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT**
(Rev. 04/26/11)

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**TO:** EL PASO SPC (IHSC)
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**Office:** ABQ
**Contact Number(s):** 505-412- (b)(6)

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Date: 3/28/2022

Signature (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)  
Date: 3/28/2022

**Title**  
Station DO

Form 1-203  
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

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G-391 FORM

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LICENSE PLATE: ______________
ENDING MILEAGE: ______________
VEHICLE NUMBER: ____________
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DESTINATION 2:

| NAME/PLACE | ________________ |
| ADDRESS | ________________ |
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SUPERVISOR:

PRINT AND SIGN PRE-TRIP: __________________________
DATE: 03/28/22
PRINT AND SIGN POST-TRIP: __________________________
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TOTAL # OF DETAINES CIRCLED AND ANY ADDITIONAL NOTES REGARDING TYPE OF MOVEMENT:
IE. HOW LONG YOU HAD TO WAIT BECAUSE OF CHANGE OF SHIFT, NO PAPERWORK, COUNT TIME, DELAYS ETC.

*MOVEMENT TYPE: JAIL PICKUP, RELEASE, ATD, GREYHOUND, NGO, LEGAL, LAND REMOVAL, ICE AIR TRANSFER,
AIRPORT, AMBULATORY, MEDICAL, OTHER
From: (b)(8), (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Thu, 7 Jul 2022 14:18:35 +0000
To: (b)(8), (b)(7)(C)
Subject: TCDF transfers pt 2
Attachments: (b)(7)(E)

International Airport, 03-28-22 Bond Release from TCDF to ABQ Airport, 03-29-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport, 04-01-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport, 04-04-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport/ St. Michaels Church, 04-06-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport

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

Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office: (505) 452-
Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE/ERO Sub-office followed by the Albuquerque International Airport

Please see the attached I-216, I-203, and G-391.

Transcore: Please transport on tomorrow Wednesday 03/28/2022 at 9:00 A.M. to the Albuquerque, NM ICE/ERO Sub-office and subsequently to the Albuquerque, NM International Airport.

Torrance intake: Please prepare all property for transport. TO INCLUDE MONIES PLACED IN NON-CITIZEN’S ACCOUNT WITH CORECIVIC.

Torrance Medical: Please provide a medical summary of non-citizen and annotate the time last medical dosage was administered if medication is required.

Please have the attached COVID-19 checklist filled out and have a copy placed in the facility’s detention file and send a copy along with the medical transfer summary. The non-citizen needs to sign it indicating they were screened and provided with a copy for boarding.

Torrance please ensure that the non-citizen has appropriate clothing for current weather conditions.

8-NON-CITIZEN INCLUDED ON THE MANIFEST

**Please acknowledge receipt of this email.**

Respectfully,

Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk (505)452-
Cell: (915)-929 [redacted]  
Fax: (505)452- [redacted]  
[redacted] ice.dhs.gov  
[redacted]
Albuquerque, NM 87106
Form I-216
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
(Rev. 04/26/11)

RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED

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Origin FO: ALBUQUERQUE, NM
VIA (2)
TO: ABQ SUBOFFICE/ABQ AIRPORT
Dest. FO: ABQ SUBOFFICE/ABQ AIRPORT
MODE: TRANSCORE
Other: OREC RELEASES

Transfer Date: 03/28/22

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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards and

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Office: ABQ
Contact Number(s): 505-452-3063

(1) - Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)
(2) - Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.
Use a separate line for each person transferred.
This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

Received the above listed persons

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Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer) Date
3/28/2022

Signature of Officer Directing Action Date
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Title
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Station

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

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(e.g., facility closure, etc.):__

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**NONCITIZEN’S SIGNATURE**

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**G-391 FORM**

**DATE:** 03/28/2022  
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**LICENSE PLATE:**  
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**SUPERVISOR:**

**PRINT AND SIGN PRE-TRIP:**

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*MOVEMENT TYPE: JAIL PICKUP, RELEASE, ATD, GREYHOUND, NGO, LEGAL, LAND REMOVAL, ICE AIR TRANSFER, AIRPORT, AMBULATORY, MEDICAL, OTHER

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Bond release from TCDF to Albuquerque International Airport

Please see the attached I-216, I-203 & G-391.

Transcore Please transport on 03/28/22 ASAP to the Albuquerque, NM International Airport. Please provide them with all Bond Release packets.

Once dropped off at airport please email with the drop off time.

Torrance intake: Please prepare all property for transport. TO INCLUDE MONIES PLACED IN DETAINEE’S ACCOUNT WITH CORE CIVIC.

Torrance Medical: Please provide a medical summary of detainee and annotate the time last medical dosage was administered if medication is required.

Please have the attached COVID-19 checklist filled out.

1- DETAINEE INCLUDED ON MANIFEST – Bond Release

**Please acknowledge receipt of this email.**

Thank you,

[Redacted]
RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED

FROM: TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM
Origin FO: ALBUQUERQUE, NM

VIA (1) VIA (2)

TO: ABQ AIRPORT Dest. FO: ABQ AIRPORT

MODE: TRANSCORE Other: BOND RELEASE

Transfer Date: 03/28/22

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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards and ICE Air Boarding Requirements for this ICE Air/Charter movement.

Name and Title: b(7)(C)  DC  b(7)(C)
Office: ABQ
Contact Number(s): 505-46(b)(6)

(1) - Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)

(2) - Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.

Use a separate line for each person transferred. This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

Received the above listed persons

Signature: ____________________________

Title: ________________________________

Place and Date: _______________________

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**ORDER TO Release ALIEN**

**TO:**
TCDF

Please detain or release the following

**Release**

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**REMOVAL**

**FINGERPRINTS**

Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer) Date

Signature of Officer Directing Action Date

Title Station

Form 1-203 Phila. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT

**Manifest No.**

[0](7)(E)
COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

DIRECTIONS: This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Reason for Detainee Transfer:  
☐ Medical Evaluation  
☐ Medical Isolation/Quarantine  
☐ Clinical Care  
☐ Security Concerns  
☐ Release or Removal  
☐ Overcrowding  
☐ Other – FOD Approved  
[Reason for Transfer (e.g., facility closure, etc.): ]

1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

4) Is the detainee currently:
   • In medical isolation?
   • Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
   • Awaiting COVID-19 test results?
   • Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

For transfers and removals, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For releases, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

4a. For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

4b. Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: __________

For transfers and removals only, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

For transfers and removals only, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?

Record method of travel:  
☐ Ground  
☐ ICE Air  
☐ Commercial flight

6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.

   a. Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick; and
   b. Stop the Spread of Germs.

7) For released noncitizens only, facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

   a. Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? __________________________
   b. Did a family member or friend provide transportation?
   c. Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?
   d. Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?
   e. Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g., Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

NONCITIZEN’S PRINTED NAME  A#  NONCITIZEN’S SIGNATURE

OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S PRINTED NAME  OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S SIGNATURE  DATE

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**G-391 FORM**

| DATE: 03/28/2022 | STARTING MILEAGE: ____________________________ |
| LICENSE PLATE: ______________ | ENDING MILEAGE: ____________________________ |
| VEHICLE NUMBER: ______________ | TOTAL TIME FOR TRIP: ________________________ |
| CELL PHONE: ______________ | TOTAL MILEAGE FOR TRIP: ______________________ |

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| ADDRESS | |
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DATE: 03/28/22

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AIRCRAFT: AIRBUS INDUSTRIE A320

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WEDNESDAY JOHN F KENNEDY BURLIN TERMINAL 5

RESERVATION CONFIRMED
AIRCRAFT: EMBRAER 190

PAYMENT:

RESERVATION NUMBER(S):

2022-09-28 10:30:00
In removal proceedings under section 240 of the Immigration and Nationality Act:

Subject ID: [Redacted]
FINS #: [Redacted]
DOB: [Redacted]
File No: [Redacted]
Event No: [Redacted]

In the Matter of: [Redacted]

Respondent: [Redacted]

Currently residing at: [Redacted]

□ You are an arriving alien.
☒ You are an alien present in the United States who has not been admitted or paroled.
☐ You have been admitted to the United States, but are removable for the reasons stated below.

The Department of Homeland Security alleges that you:

1. You are not a citizen or national of the United States;
2. You are a native of TURKEY and a citizen of TURKEY;
3. You arrived in the United States at or near EL PASO, TX, on or about December 23, 2021;
4. You were not then admitted or paroled after inspection by an Immigration Officer.

On the basis of the foregoing, it is charged that you are subject to removal from the United States pursuant to the following provision(s) of law:

212(a)(6)(A)(i) of the Immigration and Nationality Act, as amended, in that you are an alien present in the United States without being admitted or paroled, or who arrived in the United States at any time or place other than as designated by the Attorney General.

☐ This notice is being issued after an asylum officer has found that the respondent has demonstrated a credible fear of persecution or torture.

☐ Section 235(b)(1) order was vacated pursuant to: ☐ 8CFR 208.30 ☐ 8CFR 235.3(b)(5)(iv)

YOU ARE ORDERED to appear before an immigration judge of the United States Department of Justice at:

[Redacted]

El Paso TX US 79925

(Complete Address of Immigration Court, including Room Number, if any)

on February 03, 2022 at 09:00 AM to show why you should not be removed from the United States based on the charge(s) set forth above.

 Acting/Parole Agent in Charge

[Redacted]

Date: December 25, 2021
El Paso, Texas
(City and State)
Notice to Respondent

Warning: Any statement you make may be used against you in removal proceedings.

Alien Registration: This copy of the Notice to Appear served upon you is evidence of your alien registration while you are in removal proceedings. You are required to carry it with you at all times.

Representation: If you so choose, you may be represented in this proceeding, at no expense to the Government, by an attorney or other individual authorized and qualified to represent persons before the Executive Office for Immigration Review, pursuant to 8 CFR 1003.16. Unless you so request, no hearing will be scheduled earlier than ten days from the date of this notice, to allow you sufficient time to secure counsel. A list of qualified attorneys and organizations who may be available to represent you at no cost will be provided with this notice.

Conduct of the hearing: At the time of your hearing, you should bring with you any affidavits or other documents that you desire to have considered in connection with your case. If you wish to have the testimony of any witnesses considered, you should arrange to have such witnesses present at the hearing. At your hearing you will be given the opportunity to admit or deny any or all of the allegations in the Notice to Appear, including that you are inadmissible or removable. You will have an opportunity to present evidence on your own behalf, to examine any evidence presented by the Government, to object, on proper legal grounds, to the receipt of evidence and to cross-examine any witnesses presented by the Government. At the conclusion of your hearing, you have a right to appeal an adverse decision by the Immigration Judge. You will be advised by the Immigration Judge before whom you appear of any relief from removal for which you may appear eligible including the privilege of voluntary departure. You will be given a reasonable opportunity to make any such application to the Immigration Judge.

One-Year Asylum Application Deadline: If you believe you may be eligible for asylum, you must file a Form I-589, Application for Asylum and for Withholding of Removal. The Form I-589, Instructions, and Information on where to file the Form can be found at www.uscis.gov/I-589. Failure to file the Form I-589 within one year of arrival may bar you from eligibility to apply for asylum pursuant to section 208(a)(2)(B) of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

Failure to appear: You are required to provide the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), in writing, with your full mailing address and telephone number. You must notify the Immigration Court and the DHS immediately by using Form EOIR-33 whenever you change your address or telephone number during the course of this proceeding. You will be provided with a copy of this form. Notices of hearing will be mailed to this address. If you do not submit Form EOIR-33 and do not otherwise provide an address at which you may be reached during proceedings, then the Government shall not be required to provide you with written notice of your hearing. If you fail to attend the hearing at the time and place designated on this notice, or any date and time later directed by the Immigration Court, a removal order may be made by the immigration judge in your absence, and you may be arrested and detained by the DHS.

Mandatory Duty to Surrender for Removal: If you become subject to a final order of removal, you must surrender for removal to your local DHS office, listed on the Internet at http://www.ice.gov/contact, as directed by the DHS and required by statute and regulation. Immigration regulations at 8 CFR 1241.1 define when the removal order becomes administratively final. If you are granted voluntary departure and fail to depart the United States as required, fail to post a bond in connection with voluntary departure, or fail to comply with any other condition or term in connection with voluntary departure, you must surrender for removal on the next business day thereafter. If you do not surrender for removal as required, you will be ineligible for all forms of discretionary relief for as long as you remain in the United States and for ten years after your departure or removal. This means you will be ineligible for asylum, cancellation of removal, voluntary departure, adjustment of status, change of nonimmigrant status, registry, and related waivers for this period. If you do not surrender for removal as required, you may also be criminally prosecuted under section 243 of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

U.S. Citizenship Claims: If you believe you are a United States citizen, please advise the DHS by calling the ICE Law Enforcement Support Center toll free at (855) 448-6903.

Sensitive locations: To the extent that an enforcement action leading to a removal proceeding was taken against Respondent at a location described in 8 U.S.C. § 1228(a)(1), such action complied with 8 U.S.C. § 1367.

Request for Prompt Hearing

To expedite a determination in my case, I request this Notice to Appear be filed with the Executive Office for Immigration Review as soon as possible. I waive my right to a 10-day period prior to appearing before an immigration judge and request my hearing be scheduled.

Before:

Border Patrol Agent

(Signature of Respondent) (Sign in ink)

Date: 12/26/2021

(Signature and Title of Immigration Officer) (Sign in ink)

Certificate of Service

This Notice To Appear was served on the respondent by me on December 26, 2021, in the following manner and in compliance with section 239(a)(1) of the Act.

☐ in person ☐ by certified mail, returned receipt requested ☐ by regular mail
☐ Attached is a credible fear worksheet.
☒ Attached is a list of organization and attorneys which provide free legal services.

The alien was provided oral notice in the TURKISH language of the time and place of his or her hearing and of the consequences of failure to appear as provided in section 240(b)(7) of the Act.

(Signature of Respondent if Personally Served) (Sign in ink)

DHS Form I-862 (2/20) 2022-ICLI-00045 11396 Page 2 of 3
Authority:
The Department of Homeland Security through U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), and U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) are authorized to collect the information requested on this form pursuant to Sections 103, 237, 239, 240, and 290 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), as amended (8 U.S.C. 1103, 1225, 1229a, and 1363), and the regulations issued pursuant thereto.

Purpose:
You are being asked to sign and date this Notice to Appear (NTA) as an acknowledgement of personal receipt of this notice. This notice, when filed with the U.S. Department of Justice’s (DOJ) Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR), initiates removal proceedings. The NTA contains information regarding the nature of the proceedings against you, the legal authority under which proceedings are conducted, the acts or conduct alleged against you to be in violation of law, the charges against you, and the statutory provisions alleged to have been violated. The NTA also includes information about the conduct of the removal hearing, your right to representation at no expense to the government, the requirement to inform EOIR of any change in address, the consequences for failing to appear, and that generally, if you wish to apply for asylum, you must do so within one year of your arrival in the United States. If you choose to sign and date the NTA, that information will be used to confirm that you received it, and for recordkeeping.

Routine Uses:
For United States Citizens, Lawful Permanent Residents, or individuals whose records are covered by the Judicial Redress Act of 2015 (5 U.S.C. § 552a note), your information may be disclosed in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974, 5 U.S.C. § 552a(b), including pursuant to the routine uses published in the following DHS systems of records notices (SORN): DHS/USCIS/ICE/CBP-001 Alien File, Index, and National File Tracking System of Records, DHS/USCIS-007 Benefit Information System, DHS/ICE-011 Criminal Arrest Records and Immigration Enforcement Records (CARIER), and DHS/ICE-003 General Counsel Electronic Management System (GEMS), and DHS/CBP-023 Border Patrol Enforcement Records (BPER). These SORNs can be viewed at https://www.dhs.gov/system-records-notices-sorns. When disclosed to the DOJ’s EOIR for immigration proceedings, this information that is maintained and used by DOJ is covered by the following DOJ SORN: EOIR-001, Records and Management Information System, or any updated or successor SORN, which can be viewed at https://www.justice.gov/opcliel-record-systems-records. Further, your information may be disclosed pursuant to routine uses described in the aforementioned DHS SORNs or DOJ EOIR SORN to federal, state, local, tribal, territorial, and foreign law enforcement agencies for enforcement, investigatory, litigation, or other similar purposes.

For all others, as appropriate under United States law and DHS policy, the information you provide may be shared internally within DHS, as well as with federal, state, local, tribal, territorial, and foreign law enforcement; other government agencies; and other parties for enforcement, investigatory, litigation, or other similar purposes.

Disclosure:
Providing your signature and the date of your signature is voluntary. There are no effects on you for not providing your signature and date; however, removal proceedings may continue notwithstanding the failure or refusal to provide this information.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR IMMIGRATION REVIEW
Immigration Court
El Paso, Texas

In the matter of

In Custody Redetermination Proceedings

Respondent

APPLICATION: Bond Redetermination

DECISION AND ORDER RELATING TO CUSTODY:

Request having been made for a change in custody status of respondent pursuant to 8 C.F.R.
part 1236.1(c), and full consideration having been given to the representation of the parties, it is hereby
ordered that the request for change in custody status be

DENIED.

X GRANTED. Respondent is to be released upon posting bond in the amount of

$1500

PREVIOUS BOND VACATED. Respondent to be held without bond.

X OTHER MONITORING @ DHS DISCRETION

SO ORDERED.

Immigration Judge

Date: 21 MARCH 2022

A copy of this decision has been served upon the parties.

APPEAL: Waived Reserved Due:
INSTRUCTIONS
(READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY)

This bond is posted as security for performance and fulfillment of the bonded alien's obligations to the government. An acceptable surety company or an entity or individual who deposits a certified check, a cashier's check or a money order ("cash equivalent") may execute the bond as surety. The surety is the obligor; the bonded alien is the principal; and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) is the beneficiary of all bonds it authorizes. The obligor guarantees the performance of the conditions of the bond. The bond's guaranty is secured by the amount of the bond. An acceptable surety company is one that appears on the current Treasury Department Circular 570 as a company holding the requisite certificate of authority to act as a surety on Federal bonds. An agent of an acceptable surety company (a co-obligor) may execute the bond only if the agent attaches to the bond a currently valid power of attorney showing the authority of the agent to act for the surety company or has provided to ICE a power of attorney to be used as part of the eBONDS system. Any agent of an acceptable surety company is a co-obligor on this bond, and he/she shall sign as a co-obligor in paragraph D. Failure of an agent to sign as co-obligor shall result in rejection of the bond. A co-obligor shall be jointly and severally liable with the surety company for any breach of this bond (i.e., the liability of a co-obligor is in addition to, not instead of, that of the obligor).

ICE may refuse to accept any bond to the extent permitted by law. Obligors and co-obligors (if any) shall state their full name and address in Paragraph A. If the obligor's or co-obligor's address changes after posting this bond, the obligor shall promptly submit an Obligor Change of Address (Form I-333) to ICE with the obligor's new address. An obligor or co-obligor shall sign the bond where indicated in Paragraph D. Either the obligor or co-obligor, or both, may be corporate entities. In addition, an obligor who deposits a cash equivalent to secure the bond authorizes ICE to deposit the funds in an account held by the Department of the Treasury (Treasury). By depositing a cash equivalent and executing this agreement, the obligor certifies, subject to penalties provided by 18 U.S.C. § 1001, that the deposit is not the proceeds of any illicit activity. Provided that is true, if the bond is cancelled upon issuance of Form I-391, "Notice - Immigration Bond Cancelled," ICE will refund the cash deposit and applicable interest to the obligor at the address on file.

PRIVACY ACT NOTICE

Authority: The collection of this information is authorized by the Immigration and Nationality Act, as amended (8 U.S.C. 1103, 1183, 1225, 1229c, and 1363); and 31 U.S.C. 7701(c)(1). The collection of the Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) is authorized by Internal Revenue Code (26 U.S.C. 6109) and Executive Order 9397. In some cases, the TIN may be an individual's Social Security Number.

Purpose: ICE collects this information to provide for the posting, maintenance, cancellation, and breach of an immigration surety bond, and for associated financial management activities, including collection of unpaid monies, reimbursement of the bond principal, and the calculation, payment, and reporting of interest.

Routine Uses: For United States Citizens, Lawful Permanent Residents, or individuals whose records are covered by the Judicial Redress Act of 2015 (5 U.S.C. § 552a note), your information may be disclosed in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974, 5 U.S.C. § 552a(b), including pursuant to the routine uses published in the DHS/ICE-011 - Criminal Arrest Records and Immigration Enforcement Records (CARIER) System of Records Notice, DHS/ICE-004 Bond Management Information System of Records Notice (BMIS SORN), and DHS/USCIS/ICE/CBP-001 - Alien File, Index, and National File Tracking System of Records (A-FILE SORN), which can be viewed at https://www.dhs.gov/privacy.
Disclosure: Furnishing this information is voluntary; however, an immigration bond cannot be issued unless you provide the information requested on this form. For bonds secured by a cash equivalent, the obligor’s TIN (EIN, ITIN or SSN) is necessary to pay interest through Treasury and to comply with Internal Revenue Service requirements to report interest payments. Your TIN will also be used for the purposes of collecting and reporting information on any delinquent accounts arising out of your relationship with the Government.

Public Reporting Burden. Under the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA), an agency may not sponsor an information collection and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless the form displays a currently valid OMB control number. We try to create forms and instructions that are accurate, can be easily understood, and which impose the least possible burden on you to provide us with information. Often this is difficult because some immigration laws are very complex. The estimated average time to complete and file this application is 30 minutes per application. If you have comments regarding the accuracy of this estimate, or suggestions for making this form simpler, you can write to the Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, Bond Management Unit, 188 Harvest Ln., Williston, VT 05495-7554. (Do not mail your completed application to this address.)

GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The express language of the bond shall take precedence over any inconsistent policies or statements. Federal law shall apply to the interpretation of the bond, and its terms shall be strictly construed.

Cancellation of a bond issued as a delivery bond shall occur upon any of the following events, provided that the event occurs prior to the date of a breach: ICE taking the alien back into its custody; deportation/exclusion/removal of the bonded alien; grant of permanent residence to the bonded alien; termination of deportation/removal proceedings (but not administrative closure or stay of such proceedings); death of the bonded alien; voluntary departure by the bonded alien pursuant to a grant of voluntary departure by the immigration court or Board of Immigration Appeals as evidenced by probative documentation (valid proof) thereof; or other circumstances as provided by statute or regulation. Cancellation for these reasons is automatic, and any subsequent appearance demand, or attempt to breach the bond, is null and void. A delivery bond may not be breached when the bonded alien is in local, state, or federal custody, or when the alien is not within the United States, on the date the obligor is to produce the alien; the bond stays in effect unless ICE later takes the bonded alien into its custody directly from local, state, or federal authorities, in which case the bond will be cancelled.

ICE shall notify the obligor or the co-obligor of a demand to produce the alien, the breach or cancellation of a bond, and any demand for payment of a breached bond. Notice sent to either the obligor or co-obligor is sufficient to trigger the duties and obligations under this bond. Any obligation or duty imposed on an obligor by this bond applies equally to all co-obligors.

ICE shall send notice of a breach of the bond to the obligor or co-obligor on Form I-323, Notice - Immigration Bond Breached, at the address of record. DHS regulations provide that, upon notification of a breach, the obligor has 30 days in which to file an administrative appeal or motion for reconsideration of the breach. Any obligor who contests a declaration of breach shall file an administrative appeal seeking review of the declaration of breach. A declaration of breach shall be administratively final if not timely appealed. Judicial review of any final administrative declaration of bond breach is pursuant to the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. § 701, et seq.

Demands for amounts due under the terms of this bond will be sent to the obligor or co-obligor after a declaration of breach becomes administratively final. For bonds posted by acceptable surety companies, if the surety company or agent does not make payment within 120 days of the demand for payment, DHS may notify Treasury of such nonpayment. If payment is not made within 30 days of the date of the demand for payment, interest, penalty, and administrative fees as provided by the Debt Collection Act, 31 U.S.C. § 3701, et seq., and the Federal Claims Collection Standards, 31 C.F.R. §§ 900-904, will accrue from the date of the first demand.
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY  
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

IMMIGRATION BOND

Part A. Obligor Information
Name of Obligor: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN): (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Street Address of Obligor: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
City, State and Zip Code: UNITED STATES Telephone: 954669 (b)(6)

Name of Agent/Co-Obligor (if any-Surety Bonds only):
Address (if different from that of Obligor):
Telephone:

If this is executed by a surety company the rate of premium is: ______% and the amount of premium is: ______
The name and address of the person who executed a written instrument with the surety company requesting it to post bond is:

B. Information about alien for whom bond is furnished:
Name: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Alien Registration Number or Visa Number: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Current Location: TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM
Date and country of birth: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) / TURKEY Nationality: TURKEY
Date, port and means of arrival in the United States: 12/23/2021 / PASO DEL NORTE, TX, BRIDGE
Alien to reside at: C/O (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) UNITED STATES
Telephone number at alien's residence: (212) 470 (b)(6)

C. In consideration of the facts recited in paragraph or paragraphs herein numbered G1 Captions, and captioned
BOND CONDITIONED UPON THE DELIVERY OF AN ALIEN, (and in any rider or riders lettered and captioned ), the above named
obligor and the agent acting on its behalf (if any), upon execution of this bond, agree that they are immediately liable to the
United States in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred dollars ($1500.00) which sum is to be
forfeited and paid to the United States upon an administratively final breach determination. The obligor and any co-obligor
acknowledge receipt of a copy of the executed bond and any attached rider or riders specified above. The obligor certifies, subject to
penalties provided by 18 U.S.C. § 1001, that any cash equivalent deposited is not the proceeds of illicit activity.

D. Signed this 28 day of March/2022
(Month/Year)
(Signature of Obligor) (Signature of Agent/Co-Obligor (if any))

E. Bond approved and accepted at Miramar, FLORIDA on 03/28/2022
(City and State) (Date)
(Field Office Director Printed Name) (Field Office Director Signature)

F. Surety Company EIN
Agent-Bonding Company EIN
Obligors-Cash Equivalents (b)(6), (b)(7)(C) Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

31 U.S.C.A. § 7701(c)(1). The head of each Federal agency requires each person doing business with that agency to furnish to that
agency such person's taxpayer identifying number. It is ICE's intent to use such numbers for purposes of collecting and reporting
information on any delinquent accounts arising out of such person's relationship with the Government. The obligor, surety, or agent
must furnish its Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN) to ICE. Failure to furnish the TIN may result in a refusal of the bond.
G. **BOND CONDITIONED UPON THE DELIVERY OF AN ALIEN.** In consideration of the granting of the application of the above alien for release from custody, the obligor and any co-obligor hereby furnish such bond with the following conditions if: (1) the alien is released from custody and if the obligor and any co-obligor shall cause the alien to be produced or to produce himself/herself to an immigration officer or an immigration judge of the United States, as specified in the "Notice to Obligor to Deliver Alien," Form I-340, issued by ICE, upon each and every written request until removal proceedings in his/her case are finally terminated; (2) the said alien is accepted by ICE for detention or removal; or (3) the bond is otherwise cancelled, this obligation shall terminate. If, however, the obligor or any co-obligor fails to surrender the alien in response to a demand while the bond remains in effect, the full amount of the bond (see Paragraph C above) becomes due and payable upon an administratively final breach determination. The obligor and any co-obligor further agree that no order issued by or under the authority of the Attorney General or Secretary of Homeland Security such that the issuance or execution of any order of removal is or may be deferred shall be in any manner construed to impair or render void this obligation or any part thereof.

(2) **BOND CONDITIONED UPON THE VOLUNTARY DEPARTURE OF AN ALIEN.** In consideration of the granting by the Attorney General of an application of the above alien to depart voluntarily from the United States, the obligor hereby furnish a bond with the following conditions if: (1) the obligor and any co-obligor ensure that the alien departs the United States on or before the date specified in the order granting voluntary departure, and provides probative documentation of the departure within 30 days of the date specified in the order granting voluntary departure; or (2) the alien is actually accepted by DHS for detention or removal, this obligation shall terminate. Otherwise the amount of the bond specified in Paragraph C above shall become due and payable upon an administratively final breach determination.

(3) **ORDER OF SUPERVISION BOND.** In consideration of the granting of the release of the above alien pursuant to a post-removal-period order of supervision, the obligor and any co-obligor hereby furnish this guaranty with the condition that: if the alien fully performs all of the conditions of the order of supervision and surrenders for removal, then this obligation shall terminate; but if the alien fails to fully perform any of the conditions of the order of supervision, or the alien fails to surrender for removal, the full amount of this bond shall become due and payable by the obligor and any co-obligor upon an administratively final breach determination.

(4) **MAINTENANCE OF STATUS AND DEPARTURE BOND.** As a condition of the granting of a nonimmigrant visa to the above alien and/or the granting of the application for admission to the United States of the above alien as a nonimmigrant, the obligor hereby furnishes a bond with the following conditions: If the alien is admitted to the United States for a temporary period as a nonimmigrant and complies with all the conditions of each specific nonimmigrant status which s/he is accorded while classified in such status, including the condition that the alien should not accept unauthorized employment, and departs from the United States on or before the date to which s/he is initially authorized to remain in the United States, then this obligation shall be void. If the alien is granted or has timely and properly filed an application for an extension of temporary admission or a change in nonimmigrant status, and if the alien complies with all the conditions of each specific nonimmigrant status which s/he is accorded while classified in such status, including the condition that the alien should not accept unauthorized employment, and departs from the United States on or before the extended date to which s/he is authorized to remain in the United States, then this obligation shall be void. The obligation shall become due and payable if the alien: (a) violates any condition of her/his status; (b) files an untimely application for change of status or extension of his/her lawful admission; or (c) remains in the United States after expiration of the temporary period of admission or, if the alien timely and properly files an application for change of status or extension of her/his lawful temporary stay, the alien does not depart the United States within 10 days after denial of such request.
Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE/ERO Sub-office followed by the Albuquerque International Airport

Please see the attached I-216, I-203, and G-391.

Transcore: Please transport on tomorrow Wednesday 03/29/2022 at 10:00 A.M. to the Albuquerque, NM ICE/ERO Sub-office and subsequently to the Albuquerque, NM International Airport.

Torrance intake: Please prepare all property for transport. TO INCLUDE MONIES PLACED IN NON-CITIZEN’S ACCOUNT WITH CORECIVIC.

Torrance Medical: Please provide a medical summary of non-citizen and annotate the time last medical dosage was administered if medication is required.

Please have the attached COVID-19 checklist filled out and have a copy placed in the facility’s detention file and send a copy along with the medical transfer summary. The non-citizen needs to sign it indicating they were screened and provided with a copy for boarding.

Torrance please ensure that the non-citizen has appropriate clothing for current weather conditions.

1-NON-CITIZEN INCLUDED ON THE MANIFEST

**Please acknowledge receipt of this email.**

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk (505)452-
Cell: (915)-929-3591
Fax: (505)452-2697
5441 Watson Drive SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106

alice.dhs.gov
Form I-216
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
(Rev. 04/26/11)

RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED

Transfer Date: 03/29/22

FROM: TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM
Origin FO: ALBUQUERQUE, NM

VIA (1) 
TO: ABQ SUB OFFICE/ABQ AIRPORT

VIA (2) 
Dest. FO: ABQ SUB OFFICE/ABQ AIRPORT

MODE: TRANSCORE
Other: OREC RELEASE

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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards and ICE Air Boarding Requirements for this ICE Air/Charter movement.

Name and Title: (D)(6), (D)(7)(C)
Office: ABQ
Contact Number(s): 505-452-0(D)(6)

(1) - Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)

(2) - Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.

Use a separate line for each person transferred.
This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

Received the above listed persons

Signature: ____________________________

Title: ____________________________

Place and Date: ____________________________

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Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer) Date 3/29/2022

Signature of [Signature] Action Date 3/29/2022

Title DO

Station

Form 1-203 Phila. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

DIRECTIONS: This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Reason for Detainee Transfer:
☐ Medical Evaluation
☐ Medical Isolation/Quarantine
☐ Clinical Care
☐ Security Concerns
☐ Release or Removal
☐ Overcrowding
☐ Other – FOD Approved

Reason for Transfer
(e.g., facility closure, etc.): ____________________________

1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

4) Is the detainee currently:
   • In medical isolation?
   • Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
   • Awaiting COVID-19 test results?
   • Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

   For transfers and removals, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For releases, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

   a. For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

   b. Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: ________________

   For transfers and removals only, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

   For transfers and removals only, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?
   Record method of travel: Ground ____________ ICE Air ____________ Commercial flight ____________

6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.

   a. Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick; and
   b. Stop the Spread of Germs.

7) For released noncitizens only, facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

   a. Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? ____________________________
   b. Did a family member or friend provide transportation?
   c. Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?
   d. Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?
   e. Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g. Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

NONCITIZEN’S PRINTED NAME ____________________________ A# ____________ NONCITIZEN’S SIGNATURE ____________________________

OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S PRINTED NAME ____________________________ OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S SIGNATURE ____________________________ DATE ____________

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**G-391 FORM**

**DATE:** 03/29/2022  
**STARTING MILEAGE:**  
**END OF MILEAGE:**  
**TOTAL MILEAGE FOR TRIP:**  
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**TRANSPORTATION OPERATIONAL DESTINATIONS**

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**SUPERVISOR:**  
**PRINT AND SIGN PRE-TRIP:**  
**PRINT AND SIGN POST-TRIP:**  
**DATE:** 03/29/22  
**DDO:** (b)(5), (b)(7)(C)  
**APPROVED SDDO:**  
**PRINT NAME:**  
**DATE:** 03/29/2022

**DRIVER SIGNATURE:**  
**PRINT NAME:**  
**DATE:**  
**CO-DRIVER SIGNATURE:**  
**PRINT NAME:**  
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Subject: 04-01-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport

Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE/ERO Sub-office followed by the Albuquerque International Airport

Please see the attached I-216, I-203, and G-391.

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U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk (505)452-(b)(6)
Cell: (915)-929-(b)(7)(C)
# Form I-216

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY**
**IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT**
(Rév 04/26/11)

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Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer)  

Date  

Acting Action  

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Form 1-203 Phila. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT  

4/1/2022  

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# COVID-19 Checklist

for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

**DIRECTIONS:** This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

### Reason for Detainee Transfer:

- [ ] Medical Evaluation
- [ ] Clinical Care
- [ ] Medical Isolation/Quarantine
- [ ] Security Concerns
- [ ] Release or Removal
- [ ] Overcrowding
- [ ] Other – FOD Approved

**Reason for Transfer**

(e.g., facility closure, etc.):

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### 1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

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### 2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

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### 3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

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### 4) Is the detainee currently:

- [ ] In medical isolation?
- [ ] Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
- [ ] Awaiting COVID-19 test results?
- [ ] Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

For **transfers and removals**, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For **releases**, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

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#### a. For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

- [ ]

#### b. Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

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### 5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: ____________

For **transfers and removals only**, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

For **transfers and removals only**, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?

Record method of travel:  Ground [ ]  ICE Air [ ]  Commercial flight [ ]

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### 6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.

- [ ] Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick; and
- [ ] Stop the Spread of Germs.

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### 7) For **released noncitizens** only, facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

- [ ] Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? ________________
- [ ] Did a family member or friend provide transportation?
- [ ] Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?
- [ ] Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?
- [ ] Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g., Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

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# G-391 FORM

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**STARTING MILEAGE:** ________________

**LICENSE PLATE:** ________________  
**ENDING MILEAGE:** ________________

**VEHICLE NUMBER:** ________________  
**TOTAL TIME FOR TRIP:** ________________

**CELL PHONE:** ________________  
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## SUPERVISOR:

**PRINT AND SIGN PRE-TRIP:** __________________________  
**DRIVER SIGNATURE:** __________________________

**PRINT AND SIGN POST-TRIP:** __________________________  
**PRINT NAME:** __________________________

**DATE:** 04/01/22  
**(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)**

**APPROVED SDDO:** __________________________  
**CO-DRIVER SIGNATURE:** __________________________

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Albuquerque, NM 87106
# Form I-216

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**IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT**

(Rev. 04/26/11)

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**Office:**
- **ABQ**

**Contact Number(s):** 505-452-(D)K

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Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer) Date 4/4/2022

Signature of Officer Directing Action Date 4/4/2022

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Form 1-203 Phila. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

DIRECTIONS: This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

Reason for Detainee Transfer:
- Medical Evaluation
- Medical Isolation/Quarantine
- Clinical Care
- Security Concerns
- Release or Removal
- Overcrowding
- Other – FOD Approved

Reason for Transfer:
(e.g., facility closure, etc.):

1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

4) Is the detainee currently:
   - In medical isolation?
   - Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
   - Awaiting COVID-19 test results?
   - Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

   For transfers and removals, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For releases, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

   a. For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

   b. Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: ______________________

   For transfers and removals only, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

   For transfers and removals only, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?

   Record method of travel: Ground □ ICE Air □ Commercial flight □

6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.

   a. Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick; and

   b. Stop the Spread of Germs.

7) For released noncitizens only, facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

   a. Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? ______________________

   b. Did a family member or friend provide transportation?

   c. Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?

   d. Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?

   e. Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g., Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

NONCITIZEN’S PRINTED NAME

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NONCITIZEN’S SIGNATURE

OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S PRINTED NAME

OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S SIGNATURE

DATE

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LICENSE PLATE: ____________________
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Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE/ERO Sub-office followed by the Albuquerque International Airport

Please see the attached I-216, I-203, and G-391.

Transcore: Please transport on 04/06/2022 at 9:00 A.M. to the Albuquerque, NM ICE/ERO Sub-office and subsequently to the Albuquerque, NM International Airport.

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Respectfully,

Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk (505) 452-9295
Cell: (915)-929-
Form I-216
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
(Rev 04/26/11)

RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED

FROM: TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM
Origin FO: ALBUQUERQUE, NM

VIA (1) ......................................................... TO: ABQ SUB OFFICE/ ABQ AIRPORT
VIA (2) ......................................................... Dest. FO: ABQ SUB OFFICE/ ABQ AIRPORT

MODE: TRANSCORE
Other: OSUP RELEASE

Transfer Date: 04/07/22

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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards and

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(1) - Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)
(2) - Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.
Use a separate line for each person transferred.
This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

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Title:
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**APPROVED SDDO:**

**PRINT NAME:**

**DATE:** 04/07/2022  
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Sent: Thu, 7 Jul 2022 14:19:56 +0000
To: [b](6), [b](7),(C)
Subject: TCDF transfers pt 3
Attachments: 04-08-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport, 04-08-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport, 04-14-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport, Transfers to Torrance for 04/16/2022, CPC to Torrance for 04/19/2022

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Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office: (505) 452-[b](6), [b](7),(C)
Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE/ERO Sub-office followed by the Albuquerque International Airport

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COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

DIRECTIONS: This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

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Reason for Transfer
[e.g., facility closure, etc.]:

YES NO N/A

1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

4) Is the detainee currently:
   - In medical isolation?
   - Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
   - awaiting COVID-19 test results?
   - Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

For transfers and removals, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For releases, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

4a. For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

4b. Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: ________________

For transfers and removals only, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

For transfers and removals only, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?

Record method of travel: Ground [ ] ICE Air [ ] Commercial flight [ ]

6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.

   a. Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick; and

   b. Stop the Spread of Germs.

7) For released noncitizens only, facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

   a. Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? ________________

   b. Did a family member or friend provide transportation?

   c. Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?

   d. Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?

   e. Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g. Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

NONCITIZEN’S PRINTED NAME

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NONCITIZEN’S SIGNATURE

OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S PRINTED NAME

OFFICER’S/CONTRACTED STAFF’S SIGNATURE

DATE

2022-ICLI-00045 11435
# RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED

FROM: TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM  
VIA (1)  
Origin FO: ALBUQUERQUE, NM  
VIA (2)  
TO: ABQ Sub-office/ABQ International Airport  
Dest. FO: ABQ Sub-office/ABQ International Airport  
MODE: Transcore  
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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards. (6)(7)(E)

Name and Title: (6)(7)(C)  
Deportation Officer: ABQ  
Office: ABQ  
Contact Number(s): (505) 335-(6)(7)(C)

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1. Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)

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Use a separate line for each person transferred.

This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

Received the above listed persons:

Signature: ____________________________

Title: ____________________________

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Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer)  Date: 4/8/2022

Signature of Officer Directing Action  Date: 4/8/2022

Title: Deportation Officer

Station: ABQ

Form 1-203 Phila.

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY- US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
From: @CORECIVIC.COM
Sent: Thu, 7 Apr 2022 21:49:01 +0000
To: @CORECIVIC.COM
Cc: @CORECIVIC.COM
Subject: 04-08-2022 Full Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE ERO Sub-office/Albuquerque International Airport

Release from TCDF to ABQ ICE/ERO Sub-office followed by the Albuquerque International Airport

Please see the attached I-216, I-203, and G-391.

Transcore: Please transport on 04/08/2022 at 9:00 A.M. to the Albuquerque, NM ICE/ERO Sub-office and subsequently to the Albuquerque, NM International Airport.

Torrance intake: Please prepare all property for transport. TO INCLUDE MONIES PLACED IN NON-CITIZEN'S ACCOUNT WITH CORECIVIC.

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Torrance please ensure that the non-citizen has appropriate clothing for current weather conditions.

1-NON-CITIZEN INCLUDED ON THE MANIFEST

**Please acknowledge receipt of this email.**

Respectfully,

Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Desk (505)452-1752
Cell: (915)-928-4522
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Contact Number(s): 505-462

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Signature of Officer Directing Action Date

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Title

Station

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY - US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
**G-391 FORM**

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**LICENSE PLATE:** __________  
**ENDING MILEAGE:** __________

**VEHICLE NUMBER:** __________  
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[Name]
Deportation Officer, Detained Docket Unit
El Paso Field Office, Albuquerque Sub-office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
# G-391 Form

**DATE:**

**STARTING MILEAGE:**

**LICENSE PLATE:**

**ENDING MILEAGE:**

**VEHICLE NUMBER:**

**TOTAL TIME FOR TRIP:**

**CELL PHONE:**

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- **ADDRESS:**
- **CITY AND STATE:**
- **STARTING MILEAGE:**
- **ENDING MILEAGE:**
- **TOTAL DETAINES:**
- **MOVEMENT TYPE:**

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- **NAME/PLACE:**
- **ADDRESS:**
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- **STARTING MILEAGE:**
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2022-ICLI-00045  11447
### COVID-19 Checklist
for All ICE ERO Transfers, Removals, and Releases

**DIRECTIONS:** This checklist is intended to provide U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) and contracted staff with the minimum steps required prior to transferring, removing, or releasing a noncitizen from ERO custody and to further mitigate the spread of COVID-19.

#### Reason for Detainee Transfer:
- [ ] Medical Evaluation
- [ ] Medical Isolation/Quarantine
- [ ] Clinical Care
- [ ] Security Concerns
- [ ] Release or Removal
- [ ] Overcrowding
- [ ] Other – FOD Approved

**Reason for Transfer**
(e.g., facility closure, etc.):

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1) Verify the detainee’s current health status and exposure history.

2) Has the detainee been tested for COVID-19 prior to transfer, removal (if required), or release?

3) Detainee fully vaccinated?

4) Is the detainee currently:
   - In medical isolation?
   - Experiencing symptoms commonly associated with COVID-19?
   - Awaiting COVID-19 test results?
   - Cohorted due to COVID-19 exposure?

   **For transfers and removals**, if the answer to any of the four bulleted questions above is “Yes,” do not transfer or remove and if the answer to all these questions is “No,” proceed to Questions 5 and 6 only. For **releases**, if any answer is “Yes,” complete 4a, 4b and the remaining questions and if the answers are “No,” complete Questions 5 – 7.

   **4a.** For released detainees, discuss the release with the relevant state, local, tribal, and/or territorial public health department to coordinate continuation of care. Notate the public health department here, if applicable:

   **4b.** Provide the health department with the released detainee’s name, intended address, email address, all available telephone numbers, and planned mode of transportation to their intended destination.

5) Before the detainee leaves the facility or is removed, do verbal symptom screening (fever, cough, shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, chills, muscle pain, sore throat, new loss of taste or smell) and a temperature check. Record temperature here: ____________

   **For transfers and removals only**, if the detainee does not clear the screening process, delay the transfer or removal and follow the protocol for a suspected COVID-19 case.

   **For transfers and removals only**, is the detainee medically cleared to travel?

   Record method of travel:  Ground [ ]  ICE Air [ ]  Commercial flight [ ]

6) Provide the detainee with the following forms and fact sheets in the detainee’s preferred language, as available.
   - **Steps to Help Prevent the Spread of COVID-19 if You are Sick;** and
   - **Stop the Spread of Germs.**

7) **For released noncitizens only,** facilitate safe transport, continued shelter, and medical care, as part of release planning. Document what arrangements for transportation were made.

   **a.** Did ICE provide transportation? If yes, where was the noncitizen transported to? ________________

   **b.** Did a family member or friend provide transportation?

   **c.** Was the noncitizen provided with a personal protective equipment mask upon release?

   **d.** Was the noncitizen provided with information on or access to community resources to ensure continued shelter and medical care?

   **e.** Was the noncitizen advised to avoid public transportation, commercial ride sharing (e.g., Uber, Lyft), and taxis?

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# Form I-216

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY**  
IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT  
(Rov.04/28/11)

## RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED

**FROM:** TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM  
**VIA (1):** ALBUQUERQUE, NM  
**VIA (2):** ABQ Sub-office/ABQ International Airport  
**TO:** ABQ Sub-office/ABQ International Airport  
**MODE:** Transcore  
**Other:** Full Release  
**Transfer Date:** 04/14/22

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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Transfer Standards and

**Name and Title:** (b)(7)(E) Deportation Officer  
**Office:** ABQ  
**Contact Number(s):** (505) 306-308

(1) - Show whether transfer or removal. For transfers show whether NTA or Final Order (F/O)

(2) - Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.

Use a separate line for each person transferred.

This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.

Received the above listed persons

Signature: 

Title: 

Place and Date: 

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**ORDER TO Release ALIENT**

**TO:**
Torrance County Detention Facility

**Please detain or release the following**

**Release**

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Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer) 

Date: 4/14/2022

**Signature of Officer Directing Action**

Date: 4/14/2022

Title: Deportation Officer

Station: ABQ

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Update to Saturday’s run.

TRANSFERS FROM SPC TO Torrance

***APPROVED***

GPS: Please transport and meet and greet with Transcor at ABQ by 10 AM. Please pick up the 8 from EPC at 3 AM then pickup form CPC at 5 AM. Please book in/out accordingly.

Transcor: Please transport from ABQ to Torrance.

Please see attached I-216s/I-203s and I-391.

Deportation Officer, Custody Management Unit
El Paso Field Office, El Paso Processing Center
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office: 915-298-9173 Cell: 575-640-7873
# G-391 FORM

## TRANSPORTATION OPERATIONAL DESTINATIONS

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- **NAME/PLACE**: 
- **ADDRESS**: 
- **CITY AND STATE**: 
- **STARTING MILEAGE**: 
- **ENDING MILEAGE**: 
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- PRINT AND SIGN PRE-TRIP:
- PRINT AND SIGN POST-TRIP:

### DRIVER SIGNATURE:
- PRINT NAME:
- DATE:

### CO-DRIVER SIGNATURE:
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- NAME/PLACE: Torrance County Detention Facility
- ADDRESS: 209 E. Alan Ayers Rd
- CITY AND STATE: Estancia, NM 87016
- START TIME: 
- ENDING MILEAGE: 
- TOTAL DETAINES: 1

**DESTINATION 1:**

- NAME/PLACE: EPC
- ADDRESS: 
- CITY AND STATE: 
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**DESTINATION 2:**

- NAME/PLACE: 
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PRINT AND SIGN PRE-TRIP: ____________________________
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**IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT**  
(Rev.04/26/11)

## RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED

### FROM:  
EL PASO, TX, BORDER PATROL SECTOR  
Origin FO: EPC

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Via (2)

### TO: Torrance  
Dest. FO:

### MODE:  
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Signature Detention Officer, Sheriff, etc. (Receiving Officer) Date 4/15/2022

Action Date 4/16/2022

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Time Station LP

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Form I-216
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
(Rev 04/03/11)

RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED

FROM: EL PASO SPC (IHSC)
Origin FO: EL PASO PROCESSING CENTER, DCO

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Dest. FO: ALBUQUERQUE, NM

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I certify compliance with a
Transfer Standards and ICE Air Boarding Requirements for this ICE Air/Charter movement.

(1) - Show whether transferred
(2) - Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.

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Signature:
Title:
Place and Date:

2022-ICLI-00045  11458
TO: ALBUQUERQUE, NM

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Date: 4/16/2022

Action: D(6)

Station: EPC

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY: US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
FROM: [Redacted]

TO: [Redacted]

SUBJECT: CPC to Torrance for 04/19/2022


TRANSFERS FROM CPC TO TORRANCE

***APPROVED***

GPS: Please pick up 31 noncitizens from BP CPC at 0330 hours on 4/19/22 for meet and greet with Transcor at ABQ. Please book in/out accordingly.

Transcor: Please transport from ABQ to Torrance.

Please see attached I-216s/I-203s and I-391.

[Redacted]

Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Custody Management Unit
El Paso Field Office
El Paso Processing Center
Enforcement and Removal Operations
Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Office: (915) 225- [Redacted]
Cell: (915) 726- [Redacted]
**G-391 FORM**

**DATE:**

**LICENSE PLATE:**

**VEHICLE NUMBER:**

**CELL PHONE:**

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**TOTAL TIME FOR TRIP:**

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IE. HOW LONG YOU HAD TO WAIT BECAUSE OF CHANGE OF SHIFT, NO PAPERWORK, COUNT TIME, DELAYS ETC.

*MOVEMENT TYPE: JAIL PICKUP, RELEASE, ATD, GREYHOUND, NGO, LEGAL, LAND REMOVAL, ICE AIR TRANSFER, AIRPORT, AMBULATORY, MEDICAL, OTHER
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
(Rev 04/20/11)

**RECORD OF PERSONS TRANSFERRED**

**FROM:** EL PASO, TX, BORDER PATROL SECTOR
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**VIA (2):**
**TO:** TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM
**DEST. FO:** ALBUQUERQUE, NM
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I certify compliance with all ICE Detention and Seclusion Standard (287(C))

**Name and Title:**

**Office:** EPI

**Contact Number(s):** 915-718

**Received the above listed persons**

**Signature:**

**Title:**

**Place and Date:**

**Transfer Date:** 04/18/22

**Manifest No:** (b)(7)(E)

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(1) Show whether transfer or removal. For removals show whether NTA or Final Order (FO).

(2) Show medical conditions, high risk, flight risk, epileptic, insane, etc.

Use a separate line for each person transferred.

This form is to be executed in sufficient number of copies to allow receiving officer to retain one copy of his personal expense voucher and two additional copies for station of final delivery.
## RECORD OF PROPERTY TRANSFERRED

**Transfer Date:** 04/19/22

**FROM:** EL PASO, TX, BORDER PATROL SECTC  
**TO:** TORRANCE/ESTANCIA, NM  

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**STANDARDS AND REQUIREMENTS**

- Name and Title: [Redacted]
- Office: EPC
- Contact Number: 915-219-7096

Received the above listed property and baggage checks.

**Signature**

**Title**

**Place and Date**

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**Notes:**

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IMMIGRATION & CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT  
(Rev 04/29/11)
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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY - US IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
Good morning, Team ERO.

I just received the email below from CBP Counsel informing me of the DHS OIG management alert that “recommends the immediate relocation of all detainees from the Torrance facility unless and until the facility is ensures adequate staffing and appropriate living conditions.”

Please let us know of ERO’s plans for those detainees at Torrance because several are in removal proceedings before the El Paso detained immigration court.

Thank you,

Chief Counsel
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor, El Paso
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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From: [redacted]@cbp.dhs.gov
Sent: Friday, March 18, 2022 9:40 AM
To: [redacted]@ice.dhs.gov
Subject: FW: NEW! Management Alert - Immediate Removal of All Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility

Hi [redacted]!

I just received this alert, and was curious if some of the detainees will be transferred to El Paso and what that may mean for ICE-ERO and CBP as to detention capacity. Let me know if you hear anything interesting that may impact us!

Thanks,

Kind regards,

[redacted]

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Management Alert - Immediate Removal of
All Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility

The Torrance County Detention Facility (Torrance) in Estancia, New Mexico, houses U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) detainees while their immigration cases are reviewed. Torrance is critically understaffed, which has prevented the facility from meeting contractual requirements that ensure detainees reside in a safe, secure, and humane environment. We recommend the immediate relocation of all detainees from the facility unless and until the facility ensures adequate staffing and appropriate living conditions.

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Semiannual Report (SAR)
Management Alert – Immediate Removal of All Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility
March 16, 2022

MEMORANDUM FOR: Tae D. Johnson
Acting Director
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

FROM: [Redacted] Ph.D.
Inspector General

SUBJECT: Management Alert – Immediate Removal of All Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility

Attached is our management alert, Management Alert – Immediate Removal of All Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility, notifying you of urgent issues that require immediate attention and action. Specifically, we have determined that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement must take immediate steps to address the critical staffing shortages that have led to safety risks and unsanitary living conditions at the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico. We are conducting this work pursuant to the Inspector General Act of 1978, as amended, and in connection with an ongoing inspection according to the Quality Standards for Inspection and Evaluation issued by the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency.

The formal comments your office provided in response to this alert are included in Appendix B. We have also provided our response to your comments.

Consistent with our responsibility under the Inspector General Act of 1978, as amended, we will provide copies of our alert to congressional committees with oversight and appropriation responsibility over the Department of Homeland Security. We will also post this alert on our website.

Please call me with any questions, or your staff may contact [Redacted], Deputy Inspector General for Inspections and Evaluations, at (202) 987-1234.

Attachment

www.oig.dhs.gov
Summary of Issues

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Background

ICE houses detainees at roughly 130 facilities nationwide, and the conditions and practices at those facilities can vary greatly. ICE is required to comply with detention standards and establish an environment that protects the health, safety, and rights of detainees. As mandated by Congress,¹ we conduct unannounced inspections of ICE detention facilities to ensure compliance with detention standards.

ICE’s intergovernmental service agreement with Torrance requires the facility to comply with the 2011 Performance Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS), as revised in December 2016.² According to ICE, the 2011 PBNDS establishes consistent conditions of detention, program operations, and management expectations within ICE’s detention system. These standards set requirements in areas such as:

- environmental health and safety, including cleanliness, sanitation, security, detainee searches, segregation, and disciplinary systems;
- detainee care, e.g., food service, medical care, and personal hygiene;
- activities, including visitation and recreation; and
- grievance systems.

From February 1, 2022, to February 3, 2022, we conducted an unannounced, in-person inspection of Torrance to determine whether it complied with the 2011 PBNDS. At the start of our inspection, Torrance housed a total of 176 male ICE detainees.³

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² Torrance is owned and operated by CoreCivic.
³ In addition to housing ICE detainees, the Torrance facility also holds county inmates and U.S. Marshals Service inmates.
Based on the contractual requirement from ICE, Torrance receives approximately $2 million a month to house ICE detainees. During our inspection, we found such egregious conditions in the facility that we are issuing this management alert to notify ICE.\(^4\) We have determined that ICE must take immediate steps to address the critical facility staffing shortages and unsanitary living conditions that have led to health and safety risks for detainees at Torrance.

**Critical Staffing Shortages**

According to the 2011 PBNDS,\(^5\) each detention facility housing detainees must provide sufficient supervision of detainees. Based on our observations and review of staffing plans for Torrance, the facility has not maintained appropriate staffing levels required by its contract with ICE.

The ICE contract for Torrance requires specific staffing levels for the safety and security of detainees. At designated staffing levels the facility should have full-time staff. At the time of our inspection, Torrance was at \(\text{percent of required staffing, with full-time employees. Torrance has staffing vacancies, with the majority positions in the area of security.}^{b}(7)(E)\)

ICE issued a Contract Discrepancy Report\(^6\) in December 2020 related to medical staffing shortages, but the report also indicated that staffing issues extended beyond medical vacancies. ICE warned the facility that the Contract Discrepancy Report “may be expanded to include other staffing areas that are currently showing critical shortages. [Torrance] is not at 95% staffing levels across the board and a comprehensive plan needs to be developed to meet these shortages.” Nevertheless, Torrance continues to remain severely understaffed over 1 year later, requiring current staff to work a minimum of six overtime shifts per month to help bridge the gap.

Torrance staff acknowledged the understaffing problem, and one staff member indicated that a reason for understaffing could be the facility’s remote location, which is approximately a 1-hour drive from Albuquerque, New Mexico. CoreCivic has explored using hiring incentives, such as subsidized housing for facility staff, but the facility remains critically understaffed. Therefore, Torrance cannot keep up with the contractual requirements needed to safely and properly maintain the facility.

\(^{4}\) OIG also plans a forthcoming report on Torrance County Detention Facility with additional findings, including deficiencies in staff-detainee communications, detainee classification, COVID-19 mitigation, special management units, medical care, access to legal services, and detainee population not meeting the contract’s guaranteed minimum number of detainees.


\(^{6}\) A Contract Discrepancy Report is notification to the contractor that they are not complying with all terms of the contract.
Unsanitary Conditions in Detainee Housing Units

The 2011 PBNSD requires detention facilities to meet high standards of cleanliness and sanitation and facility staff to complete preventive maintenance and regular inspections. We found, however, that Torrance exposed staff and detainees to excessive and avoidable unsanitary conditions. Torrance houses ICE detainees in 8 of their 11 housing units. We reviewed all 157 cells in the 8 housing units holding detainees and found 83 detainee cells (roughly 53 percent) with plumbing issues, including toilets and sinks that were inoperable, clogged, or continuously cycling water (see Figures 1 and 2 for illustrative examples).

![Figure 1](image1.jpg) ![Figure 2](image2.jpg)

Figures 1 and 2. A Non-Functioning, Moldy Sink (left) and a Clogged Toilet Full of Human Waste (right) Observed in Vacant Cells in an Occupied Housing Unit

Source: DHS OIG photos

Our inspection team identified faucets with missing cold and hot water buttons, and in some instances the faucets did not produce hot water. Broken sinks in facility housing units (see Figure 3), as well as water fountains, restricted from use due to COVID-19, resulted in detainees obtaining their

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drinking water from a communal area faucet intended for filling mop buckets (see Figure 4).

Figures 3 and 4. Detainee Cell Sink with Missing Hot Water Button (left) and a Detainee Demonstrating Filling a Drinking Cup from a Housing Unit Floor Mop Sink (right)

Source: DHS OIG photos

In addition, we encountered mold and water leaks throughout the facility (see Figures 5 and 6 for illustrative examples). These issues exacerbate unsanitary conditions and can lead to slips and falls by detainees or facility staff. Further, it could also lead to health issues for both detainees and staff breathing in the mold. Work orders showed that most problems we observed during our inspection went unresolved for 12 or more days.
Figures 5 and 6. Leaking Detainee Cell Sink and Toilet, with Floor Mold in a Vacant Cell Located in an Occupied Housing Unit (left) and Housing Unit Ceiling Mold from Leaks (right)

Source: DHS OIG photos

Security Lapses throughout the Facility

The 2011 PBNDS provides standards for observation, supervision, and personal contact between staff and detainees to ensure facility safety, security, and good order. Specifically, security officer posts must be located in or immediately next to detainee housing units, because officers are required to personally interact with detainees and quickly respond to detainee emergencies. Further, the facility must also staff a secure control center at all times to monitor and coordinate facility security, safety, and communication systems. Based on our observations, the requirements for effective security are not being met at Torrance.

Specifically, we identified that Torrance officers did not properly supervise and monitor detainees in the housing units. Primary control rooms are physically separated from detainees by interior walls and windows, providing poor sight lines, and are understaffed, having only one posted officer to supervise and interact with the detainees in four housing units. Blind spots under stairwells and behind barrier walls for showers and telephones further increase the difficulty of viewing detainees in the housing units. Consequently, these control rooms limit staff observation and personal contact between staff and

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9 2011 PBNDS, Section 2.4 V, Expected Practices, section B. Control Centers.
detainees. To compound this issue, we observed control rooms that were dark and empty without posted officers (see Figure 7). Further, these control rooms had poor visibility of detainees, through multiple sets of barred and dirty windows (see Figure 8).

Figures 7 and 8. Detainee Housing Unit Control Room without Posted Officers (left) and with Poor Sight Lines through Barred and Dirty Windows (right)

*Source*: DHS OIG photos

When questioned about these security lapses and the absence of officers at posts in the housing units or in the housing unit control rooms (see Figure 9), Torrance management explained officers in the master control room monitor housing units through cameras and electronic door systems when no officers are posted in the primary control rooms. This backup system of monitoring proved to be ineffective when we observed the entry door to a housing unit was left ajar (see Figure 10). An interviewed detainee corroborated this unsafe and unsecure environment, telling us that he felt he would be unable to get the attention of staff in the event of an emergency. We also observed unsupervised detainees in the housing units dumping buckets of water from the second story railing in what appeared to be an attempt to quickly clean the housing area.
Figures 9 and 10. Detainee Housing Unit without an Officer Posted Inside (left) and Door to Detainee Housing Unit Left Ajar (right)

Source: DHS OIG photos

**Recommendation**

We recommend that the Acting Director of ICE immediately relocate all detainees from Torrance County Detention Facility and place no detainees there unless and until the facility ensures adequate staffing and appropriate living conditions.

**Management Comments and OIG Analysis**

ICE did not concur with OIG’s recommendation. Appendix B contains ICE management comments in their entirety. We also received technical comments on the draft report and made revisions as appropriate. We consider the recommendation unresolved and open.

ICE also disputed the management alert overall, stating that OIG “ignored facts presented to it in order to achieve preconceived conclusions.” We take these concerns seriously but fully disagree. Our inspection team provided professional, independent oversight and has documented support for all reported findings. Our employees’ impartiality, independence, and integrity are essential to our oversight work and will remain so moving forward. ICE’s concerns, as well as our response, are described below.

ICE disagreed with OIG’s characterization of Torrance as “critically understaffed.” At the time of our inspection, the facility was at 54 percent of required staffing, with the majority of staffing vacancies in the area of security.
ICE’s disagreement with this finding is in direct conflict with its own documentation indicating that Torrance was critically understaffed. On March 1, 2022, ICE issued Torrance a contract discrepancy report that stated:

The Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF) located in Estancia, NM has been repeatedly in violation of the 2011 Performance Based National Detention Standards (PBNDS) and the signed ICE/ERO IGSA contractual agreement .... The critically short staffing plans are directly responsible for the breakdown in the overall operational capabilities of the TCDF. CoreCivic has not been able to demonstrate the ability to provide a safe environment for staff and noncitizens, provide the necessary security for proper facility security and control measures, and care necessary to ensure proper facility maintenance, overall cleanliness, and personal hygiene needs described in the PBNDS standards. The Performance Requirements Summary areas of work force integrity, safety, security, and care are all at risk, have been on-going violations, and do not meet contractual requirements. These continued violations seriously impact the El Paso Field Office’s ability to support the southwest border security mission.

ICE issued its first contract discrepancy report in December 2020, and Torrance has yet to comply, despite multiple corrective action plans aimed at improving facility staffing. As a result, ICE imposed a 10 percent monthly reduction in billing against the facility for staffing shortages. Because Torrance could not achieve proper staffing, ICE issued a contract modification on March 1, 2022, reducing the facility capacity from 714 detainees to 505 detainees. ICE increased the monthly penalty to a 25 percent reduction in monthly billing. In addition, OIG inspectors witnessed the insufficient staffing during the inspection.

In addition, ICE’s response stated that an OIG inspector acted unprofessionally during the inspection. Specifically, ICE accused an OIG inspector of stating, “There’s no way detainees should be housed here.” We disagree with ICE’s assessment. Following our standard operating procedure, and consistent with professional standards, OIG inspectors conducted a thorough walkthrough of the detainee housing units at Torrance. During that walkthrough, OIG inspectors identified facility conditions that necessitated prompt facility action and provided, in real time, the information to the Torrance management staff who were accompanying the inspectors. These problems were also documented in our interviews with detainees and the extensive list of backlogged work orders for facility repairs. Further, we conducted an exit briefing, while on site, with Torrance and ICE personnel at which the inspection team’s observations were summarized and referenced to detention standards. At no time during
the walkthrough or exit briefing did Torrance or ICE personnel express any
misgivings about the professional behavior of OIG staff.

ICE also disputed our reporting that the faucets in detainee housing units did
not produce hot water. ICE’s response stated that ICE informed OIG
inspectors that “like many faucets, the hot water takes some time to arrive in a
faucet that starts cold,” but the OIG inspectors still declined to run the tap.
We disagree with this assessment. Facility staff were present while OIG
inspectors let hot water faucets run, sometimes for many minutes, before
determining that the water did not get hot. In interviews, detainees also
confirmed that the hot water did not work and had not worked for quite some
time. Finally, facility work orders also documented these hot water issues and
confirmed that they were prevalent throughout the facility.

Finally, ICE disputed the characterization of the photograph of a detainee
holding a cup under running water (Figure 4), stating that the photo was
staged. We disagree with this assessment. During the normal walkthrough of
the detention center, accompanied by CoreCivic and ICE staff members, OIG
inspectors observed the pictured detainee filling a cup with water from a
communal area faucet intended for filling mop buckets, but were unable to
photograph the detainee in time as he did so. Therefore, OIG inspectors asked
him to demonstrate how he filled the cup to allow for a photo to document the
issue. The photo was not staged, but rather a recreation of what the team had
observed just moments prior. We revised the caption for the photo to clarify
that the picture shows the detainee demonstrating how he filled his cup with
water from the mop sink.

A summary of ICE’s response to our recommendation and our analysis follows.

**Recommendation 1:** We recommend the Acting Director of ICE immediately
relocate all detainees from Torrance County Detention Facility and place no
detainees there unless and until the facility ensures adequate staffing and
appropriate living conditions.

**ICE Response to Recommendation 1:** Non-concur. ICE leadership believes
Torrance is in compliance with relevant detention standards for staffing and
sanitary conditions and that OIG’s recommendation is unwarranted. Torrance
has only housed a number of detainees that is commensurate with current
staffing levels at any given time. Since the OIG inspection, Torrance has
detailed additional staff to the facility, increasing the number of staff by 29
percent to a current staffing level of 83 percent. Torrance is also using
overtime to ensure coverage of shifts, as appropriate. Additionally, Torrance
substantially completed repairs addressing all of the conditions identified in
OIG’s report prior to the conclusion of the inspection. On February 28, 2022,
ICE leadership toured the facility with Torrance management and verified that
these items were either already corrected or were scheduled to be corrected by March 31, 2022 (pending the receipt of needed plumbing parts, etc.). Torrance management is in the process of documenting how it plans to move forward with the staffing level requirements outlined in its contract.

ICE also noted that in November 2021, Torrance passed compliance inspections from the Nakamoto Technical Assistance Review and the ICE Office of Professional Responsibility, Office of Detention and Oversight, providing assurance that the facility was operating in a safe and secure manner with humane conditions. ICE requests that OIG consider this recommendation resolved and closed.

**OIG Analysis:** We do not consider these actions responsive to the recommendation, which is unresolved and open. ICE did not provide the supporting documentation necessary for OIG to assess completion of corrective actions taken to address the poor facility conditions, nor did it provide supporting documentation showing the staffing changes described in its response. ICE’s response is in direct conflict with its recent contracting actions identifying that the Torrance facility was critically understaffed and not in compliance with standards, despite multiple corrective attempts. In addition, although ICE indicated in its response that the facility staffing level was a [X]% percent, according to the latest staffing report dated March 4, 2022, Torrance is at [Y]% percent of the required staffing for housing the reduced population of 505 detainees. We reiterate our recommendation that detainees should be immediately removed from this facility.
Appendix A  
Objective, Scope, and Methodology


We issued this management alert during an ongoing spot inspection of the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, New Mexico. Our objective for this unannounced spot inspection is to evaluate compliance with standards in ICE’s 2011 PBNDS relating to detainee classification, staff-detainee communications, grievances, supervision of detainees in special management units or segregation, and medical care. We are also conducting a limited review of facility compliance with ICE guidelines for handling the COVID-19 pandemic.

Between February 1, 2022, and February 3, 2022, we conducted an onsite spot inspection of Torrance. We toured the facility, interviewed both staff and detainees, and reviewed facility documentation related to the inspected standards.

We conducted this work pursuant to the Inspector General Act of 1978, as amended, and in connection with the ongoing inspection being performed according to the Quality Standards for Inspection and Evaluation issued by the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency. Additional information or recommendations regarding the issues addressed in this alert may be included in the final report from our ongoing inspection.

The Office of Inspections and Evaluations major contributors to this management alert are Lead Inspector Stephanie Christian; Lead Inspector Gwen Schrade; Senior Inspector Ryan Nelson; Senior Inspector Ian Stumpf; Inspector Brett Cheney; and Independent Reference Reviewer Donna Ruth.
Appendix B
ICE Comments on the Draft Management Alert

March 7, 2022

MEMORANDUM FOR: Ph.D
Inspector General

FROM: Chief of Staff (acting)

SUBJECT: Management Response to Draft Report: “Management Alert — Immediate Removal of all Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility” (Project No. 22-005-ISP-ICE (b))

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on this draft report. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) leadership appreciates the work of the Office of Inspector General (OIG) in planning and conducting its review and issuing this report.

ICE is fiercely committed to ensuring that noncitizens in its custody reside in safe, secure, and humane environments, and under appropriate conditions of confinement. ICE’s detention standards, including the December 2016 revision of the Performance Based National Detention Standards 2011, ensure that the Torrance County Detention Facility (TCDF) and other facilities provide a high and efficient level of care and facilitate effective and timely oversight of conditions through regular facility inspections by the Department’s various oversight bodies.

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Again, thank you for the opportunity to review and comment on this draft report. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions.

Attachment
Management Response to Draft Report: “Management Alert – Immediate Removal of all Detainees from the Torrance County Detention Facility” (Project No. 22-005-ISP-ICE (b))

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Attachment: Management Response to Recommendation
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OIG recommended that the Acting Director of ICE:

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To: [Redacted]
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: FW: REQUEST FOR RELEASE ON PAROLE for [Redacted]
Attachments: OIG-22-31-Mar22-mgmtalert.pdf

Please do not respond to this request at this time (or any future similar ones) until we get further guidance. Please ensure all of your staff are aware of this.

Thanks,

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Good morning Officers,

Thank you for acknowledging receipt of our parole request.

As the Office of the Inspector General has recommended for all Torrance detainees to depart from the continued failing facility, I request that you immediately release Mr. [Redacted] so that he does not have to be in the inhumane conditions noted by the Inspector General any longer. Because he has a sponsor, familial support, and no criminal history, his detention was already unnecessary. The latest report of the conditions in Torrance now reiterate how inhumane continued detention would be.

Please release Mr. [Redacted] and all other Torrance detainees immediately.

Sincerely,

[Redacted]

On Fri, Mar 18, 2022 at 7:04 AM [Redacted]@ice.dhs.gov wrote:
Sir,

Your request will be reviewed by a Deportation Officer.

Thank you,

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Good afternoon Officers,

I represent [b][6], detained at the Torrance County Detention Facility. The attached letter and documents outline the details of Mr. [b][6]'s parole request.

If you would like further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. I look forward to hearing from you, and thank you in advance for your assistance in this matter. Because of the urgency of this situation, I request that ICE serve me with any decision regarding this request via email at
[6]. @innovationlawlab.org.

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In Solidarity,

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Thank you,

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Thank you, Sir.

We will continue to litigate those cases before EOIR.

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Good morning,

Please see the attached documents for the follow up to the recent Nakamoto’s site visit at the Torrance County Detention Facility in Estancia, NM.

Please let me know if you need additional information on this UCAP.

Thank you
Greetings El Paso.

The annual detention inspection (Nakamoto) report for the Torrance County Detention Facility, completed on March 31, 2022 in Estancia, NM has been received - UCAP due COB 7/07/2022.

Using the attached UCAP, please record all corrective actions taken, to include projected completion dates. Note: each corrective action must be accompanied by validating documentation. Please clearly label all documentation as to the cited deficiency it is intended to address. For deficiencies for which no validating documentation exists (i.e. training rosters, order forms, work orders, photos), please submit a signed verification letter or memorandum indicating that this deficiency has been corrected. Failure to provide this information will result in the rejection of your UCAP.

Upon completion, please have an Assistant Field Office Director or higher sign and certify the UCAP is complete and accurate. The completed **WORD** version of the UCAP returned to us for review must be on the attached UCAP only. The last page of the UCAP with a physical signature may be sent as a PDF, however a digital signature is also acceptable.

**Due date:** July 7, 2022

Please do not hesitate contacting us at any time should you have any questions.
Respectfully,

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HEALTH SERVICES WORKER JOB DESCRIPTION

SUMMARY:

The health services worker will be selected by the Health Authority from candidates approved to work in the Health Services Department. The health services worker will not have access to medication, health records, bio-hazardous material, or instruments. The health services worker will be searched when leaving the area and at anytime during working hours.

ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS:

I. CLEAN EXAM ROOMS
   1. New paper on exam table
   2. Empty trash cans and re-line with trash bags
   3. Dust shelves, counters
   4. Clean sinks
   5. Dust walls, doors, and vents
   6. Replace supplies in dispensers
   7. Sweep and mop floors – pay close attention to marks and scuff marks

II. HALLWAYS
   1. Sweep and mop
   2. Pay close attention to marks and scuffs

III. BATHROOM
    1. Clean toilet and sink
    2. Clean and mop floors – pay close attention to marks and scuffs
    3. Replace soap and towels
    4. Empty trash

IV. BREAKROOM
    1. Dust shelves, table
    2. Empty trash
    3. Clean dishes and cups
    4. Mop and sweep floor

V. OFFICES
   1. Clean and mop floors
   2. Water plants
   3. Empty trash

VI. RECORDS ROOM
    1. Mop and clean floors
    2. Water plants
    3. Dust the top of cabinets
HEALTH SERVICES WORKER JOB DESCRIPTION

VII. PHARMACY
1. Empty trash, replace gloves and paper towels.
2. Mop and sweep floor.
3. Must have direct supervision.

VIII. PROBLEM AREAS
1. Dust air vents.
2. Black scuff marks
3. Paper towels, gloves and soap dispensers.

IX. MISCELLANEOUS
1. Assemble blank health record forms.

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QUALIFICATIONS:
# Daily/WEEKLY/Monthly Inspection Sheet

**Monthly**

**Department/Area**

**Satellite Medical Clinics**

## Daily

| Task                                                                 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
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| Clean Sinks, Toilets, Floors Fixtures                             |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Replace Supplies (Hand Towels, Trash Bags)                        |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Ceiling Tiles - Clean & Report Any Problems                       |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Doors - Wipe Frame, Handles, Door                                 |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Dust All Furniture and Equipment                                  |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Empty Trash Containers Daily                                      |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Office Clean & Organized                                          |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Floors Sweep, Mop, Vacuum (Especially Corners)                    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Refill Sanitizer/Soap Dispensers (As Needed)                      |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |

## Weekly/Monthly Items

- **Buff Floors - 1x week Low Traffic Areas**
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- **Buff Floors - 3x week High Traffic Area**
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- **Light Fixtures - 1x a month - Clean & Empty debris**
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- **Vents - 1x a month - Clean**
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**Comments:**
**Cleaning Schedule**

**FACILITY NAME:** Torrance County Detention Facility

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**DAILY/WEEKLY/MONTHLY INSPECTION SHEET**

**MONTH** May

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| Buff Floors - 1x week Low Traffic Areas | D(6) |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Buff Floors - 3x week High Traffic Area | D(6) | D(7) |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Light Fixtures - 1x a month - Clean & Empty debris | D(6) | D(7) |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| Vents - 1x a month - Clean | D(6) | D(7) |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |

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**Comments:**
A meeting was held in accordance with CoreCivic policy on the above stated date and the following subjects were discussed.

- When inmates/detainees leave for the ER there needs to be an outbound progress note, soap format, order received from and please be clear in the note why going out
- When they return from the ER there needs to be inbound progress note, soap format, and need to be more than "return from hospital, return to housing" need full set of vs, what was done at the hospital, any orders came back with... just a clear picture
- Make sure the return paperwork from hospital is given to Nicole so can be scanned in their charts
- The detainee/inmate needs to be scheduled with the provider the following day, this is a requirement when come back from the hospital
- Peak flows must be completed for all pulmonary ccc and also asthma patients on their PE, every appointment must have these in the vitals. Also when complete sick calls for breathing issues peak flows should be completed
- Labs must be completed within one day of provider ordering. When pull the report go back a month and out a week, this will back sure check for any missed and it is ok to complete ones that are a few days out. Need to get refusals if they refuse and make sure edit the lab showing refused. Send a task to the provider and let know refused as well.
- If someone comes in on MH meds need to send task to Torrance Mental Health team as they need to be seen within 2 business days. Also if they answer yes to the MH questions a task must be sent.
- Be sure on intake form entering all VS, going through some this last week there has been BP missing, or only some of it entered. ALL vital signs must be put in including height and weight, this also applies to NP for sick calls.
- Make sure using soap note format for all progress notes, med obs notes, mh notes. Some of the notes reviewed are pretty basic and need to be a little more in depth.
- We need to make sure intakes are being completed in the 12 hours, they have to be priority when come in. Other than completing medline, intakes come before sick calls and need as many nurses as available to be working on them.
- PPD must be planted on intake, order needs to be placed in allscripts, and has to be read in 48-72 hours, pull the ppd report daily, both shifts in case missed by days for some reason.
- The anatomical forms need to be completed entirely. There still has been blanks on areas and when review at seg committee they are sending them back to me.
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The annual detention inspection (Nakamoto) report for the Torrance County Detention Facility, completed on March 31, 2022 in Estancia, NM has been received - UCAP due COB 7/07/2022

Greetings El Paso.

The annual detention inspection (Nakamoto) report for the Torrance County Detention Facility, completed on March 31, 2022 in Estancia, NM has been received. A final rating of Meets Standard has been assigned. Attached, please find a signed copy of the Reviewing Authority Memorandum, Cover Letter, Significant Incident Summary Worksheet, G-324A Inspection Sheet, and Uniform Correction Action Plan (UCAP).