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INFORMATION, AND TECHNOLOGY,  
COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT REFORM AND OVERSIGHT,  
*Imperial Beach, CA.*

The subcommittee met, pursuant to notice, at 1:15 p.m., in Imperial Beach City Hall, Imperial Beach, CA, Hon. Stephen Horn (chairman of the subcommittee) presiding.

Present: Representatives Horn and Flanagan.

Also present: Representatives Hunter, Cunningham, Bilbray, and Filner.

Staff present: Russell George, staff director/counsel; Erik Anderson, clerk; and David Schooler, minority counsel.

Mr. HORN. We are going to begin the hearing. A few of our colleagues are late, but I try to stay on time. So the Subcommittee on Government Management, Information, and Technology will come to order.

Before we begin the actual testimony, let me state the following premise about which there is little disagreement. It is the obligation of the Federal Government to secure the borders of the Nation from illegal entry and unauthorized invasion. It is the right of all Americans, especially those who live, own property, or work near the border, to expect to be secure from such illegal entries and invasions.

It is not a question of being anti-immigration. This country was founded by immigrants. I am the son of one of them. It is a question of being fair to those who lawfully seek admission to this country before coming here.

In that vein, the subcommittee will examine today Operation Gatekeeper, an initiative of the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service. Operation Gatekeeper seeks to reduce illegal immigration across the United States-Mexico border in the San Diego region. An important objective of Operation Gatekeeper is to provide a deterrent to illegal aliens crossing our southern border. Accordingly, a gauge by which to measure the success of that effort is the number of apprehensions of people attempting to enter the country illegally.

One argument made by many who are for Gatekeeper is, the fewer the people caught, the more successful Gatekeeper is since its purpose is to deter people from crossing the border. That is a

dubious assumption. In my opinion, the question is, compared to what? How many are caught of those who try?

According to figures provided by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the number of apprehensions in the area covered by Operation Gatekeeper has gone down. Does the reduction in the number of arrests really indicate that the Gatekeeper initiative is a success? From the testimony the subcommittee will receive today, the answer to that question depends upon whom you ask.

Residents in areas in the western portion of the operation have had very different experiences from those in the eastern area of the sector. Today, we have residents and property owners from various areas who will provide their perspective on the impact of the program. We will also hear from representatives of the State government and the National Government. We will receive testimony from the U.S. attorney who has been particularly designated by the Attorney General of the United States, which would be the southwest border representative. And we will hear from others representing the administration who come from the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Border Patrol on this effort.

The subcommittee will first hear from two representatives of the Border Patrol, the entity on the line in implementing Operation Gatekeeper. They will provide the subcommittee with a view of the operation which, if true, is very disturbing.

Before turning to that panel, without objection, I want to recognize those Members of Congress who will be joining us today. Michael Flanagan, a Member from Illinois, is coming from the airport within the next hour; Duncan Hunter, senior representative in Congress from the area; Randy "Duke" Cunningham; Bob Filner; and Brian Bilbray, all four Members representing part of this southwest area, will be joining us also.

The tradition in our committee is that we swear all witnesses. So we will be asking each witness to take the oath and affirm that what they are about to tell this subcommittee is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Our reporter here will be taking down the testimony. We will be filing a report as a result of this and other hearings.

The Subcommittee on Government Management, Information, and Technology is a subcommittee of the full Committee on Government Reform and Oversight, which is the principal oversight committee of the House of Representatives.

So our first panel will include T.J. Bonner, the national president of the National Border Patrol Council, who is accompanied by a Border Patrol agent who is behind the screen and will be anonymous as to name in order to protect the identity, because there is fear by many that they would be subject to intimidation because they are telling the truth.

So Mr. Bonner and the unidentified agent, if they would both raise their right hands.

[Witnesses sworn.]

Mr. HORN. Both witnesses have affirmed that they do abide by that oath.

So, Mr. Bonner, if you would please proceed, we would be delighted to have your testimony.

**STATEMENT OF T.J. BONNER, NATIONAL PRESIDENT, NATIONAL BORDER PATROL COUNCIL, ACCOMPANIED BY A BORDER PATROL AGENT**

Mr. BONNER. Thank you, Chairman Horn. Thank you for the opportunity to talk about some serious concerns regarding the operations of the U.S. Border Patrol.

As you mentioned, I am the president of the National Border Patrol Council. I have held this position for over 7 years, and I have been a Border Patrol agent for over 18 years.

The U.S. Border Patrol was established in 1924 to deal with the growing problem of illegal immigration. Although it habitually suffered from underfunding and neglect by politicians, for years it quietly did the best it could with its limited resources.

With no more than a few thousand agents at any time during its history, the Border Patrol quickly realized that it needed to develop strategies that would enable relatively few agents to deal with large numbers of illegal immigrants. These strategies included prosecuting the smugglers of illegal aliens to discourage such activity, relying on terrain to funnel traffic and facilitate the apprehension of illegal aliens, using new technologies to detect the movement of illegal aliens, setting up traffic checkpoints on major highway arteries leading away from the border, and stationing agents in interior locations that attracted large numbers of illegal aliens. Notwithstanding its best efforts, the Border Patrol has always been hopelessly outnumbered and has never been able to effectively control the flow of illegal aliens crossing our borders.

With increased public concern over the problem of illegal immigration, funding and attention have increased correspondingly. The budget of the Immigration and Naturalization Service has increased substantially during the past few years. It is currently \$2.6 billion and is projected to be \$3 billion next fiscal year.

Unfortunately, the increased attention has also brought increased political interference with the operations of the Border Patrol. The most striking examples of the politicization of the Border Patrol's operations have been the various deterrent initiatives that are directly contrary to the wisdom gained through 70 years of operational experience.

In September 1993, Operation Blockade began in El Paso, TX. Border Patrol agents were pulled from all of the outlying stations and placed directly north of the Rio Grande River separating El Paso from Ciudad Juarez. The effect was almost immediate. Petty theft from hit-and-run criminals based in Mexico dropped dramatically. Laborers who had previously worked in El Paso by day and returned to Ciudad Juarez each evening could no longer do so. What was not reported, however, was the shift of organized smuggling from the center of El Paso to the outskirts. With no agents available to patrol those areas, smuggling continued unabated. Almost all of the decrease in apprehensions was attributable to the decline in crossings by day laborers and petty thieves.

Notwithstanding its major flaws, Operation Blockade continued and was renamed Operation Hold-the-Line. The chief patrol agent of the El Paso Border Patrol sector, who had implemented the initiative, retired and is now seeking election to Congress.

Based upon the reported success of Operation Hold-the-Line in El Paso, the Border Patrol was urged to expand the concept to San Diego, but resisted, explaining that the geographical and sociological conditions were dramatically different. While El Paso and Ciudad Juarez are separated by the Rio Grande River, which has few crossing points, San Diego and Tijuana are separated by land and illegal aliens can cross at any point. Moreover, while the majority of El Paso's illegal entrants were day laborers, most of San Diego's traffic was comprised of illegal aliens being smuggled to other cities and towns.

A little over a month before the November 1994 elections, the Border Patrol dramatically reversed its position and adopted the El Paso deterrent strategy in San Diego. The chief patrol agent of the San Diego sector, who had publicly opposed the strategy, now embraced it. He was rewarded shortly thereafter with a significant promotion to regional director.

The San Diego initiative was dubbed Operation Gatekeeper and promised to push illegal immigration out of San Diego. Some 22 months and untold millions of dollars later, San Diego sector, encompassing all of San Diego County, remains the most porous section of border in the United States.

While a significant amount of smuggling traffic has moved east of Otay Mountain, the Border Patrol has not shifted its resources to respond to the problem. This is both irresponsible and inexcusable. The Border Patrol cannot reasonably claim that the shift in traffic was unanticipated, for it predicted the movement at the outset of Operation Gatekeeper based upon its previous experiences dating back to the mid-1970's. Every time the Border Patrol had temporarily increased its work force in San Diego, illegal alien traffic had shifted to the east.

Even under the current phase 11 of Operation Gatekeeper, the majority of the San Diego sector remains wide open and thousands of illegal aliens pour across unchecked every day. For example, on a typical shift, only one or two Border Patrol agents patrol the 20 miles of border between Tecate and Boulevard. Not surprisingly, smugglers take full advantage of this opening.

More troubling, the Border Patrol has engaged in a comprehensive campaign of deception regarding the effectiveness of Operation Gatekeeper. In its zeal to make good on its promise to replicate the reduction in arrests that occurred in El Paso, the Border Patrol encouraged and ordered agents to create the appearance that illegal entries had declined dramatically in the westernmost 14 miles of border.

Inasmuch as the only measure of effectiveness that the Border Patrol has ever employed is the number of apprehensions, this deception appeared relatively simple to accomplish. Since there is no official count of the number of illegal aliens that successfully enter the United States, the Border Patrol could declare the operation a success as long as apprehensions declined, regardless of how many illegal aliens eluded capture. The primary method utilized to ensure this result was the deployment of Border Patrol agents in stationary positions on the immediate border.

Although Operation Gatekeeper originally envisioned a three-tier defense, with backup units responsible for pursuing illegal aliens

who slipped past the first line of defense, this has for the most part degenerated into a single line of defense on the immediate border. Agents were encouraged or even ordered to remain in position, even if illegal aliens crossed on either side of their location. Some agents who left their position in order to apprehend illegal aliens were chastised or even threatened with disciplinary action.

In addition to preventing Border Patrol agents from doing their job in an effective manner, this tactic needlessly endangers their safety and well-being by situating them directly on the international boundary where they are extremely vulnerable to attack by rocks, bullets, and other deadly objects.

The plan did not work as expected, however, and apprehensions did not decline. More drastic actions were taken by Border Patrol management. Border Patrol agents were encouraged or ordered to engage in several irregular practices regarding the reporting of apprehensions of illegal aliens in the western part of the San Diego sector. Some illegal aliens were turned back into Mexico without being apprehended. Others were apprehended, but no record was made of the apprehension. Finally, apprehension records on others were mysteriously lost. The result of all of these actions was an artificial decrease in the number of apprehensions.

More subtle actions were also taken in an attempt to prove that Operation Gatekeeper was a success. Previously, the overwhelming majority of Mexican nationals apprehended in the San Diego sector were returned through the Tijuana, Otay Mesa, or Tecate ports of entry. Since the commencement of Operation Gatekeeper, this has changed dramatically. Now, most of the illegal aliens apprehended in the San Diego sector are returned through the Calexico port of entry, approximately 125 miles away, and some of them are taken as far away as San Luis, AZ, a distance of about 200 miles.

In order to meet the demands imposed by transporting large numbers of detainees long distances, charter buses are rented at great expense. These buses are not equipped for transporting prisoners and pose serious safety risks to the officers driving and guarding the prisoners.

Moving detainees long distances from San Diego is done with the intent of forcing them to cross in the area where they are released, decreasing the amount of traffic in San Diego. Unfortunately, the Border Patrol is woefully understaffed in these areas. The El Centro Border Patrol sector, where most of the aliens are being released, now has about half the manpower and resources that it did when Operation Gatekeeper started. This makes it very easy for smugglers to successfully circumvent the Border Patrol in that area.

The other indicators of the Border Patrol's success in stopping illegal immigration at the border have also been manipulated to create the illusion that Operation Gatekeeper is effective. Many electronic sensors, which provide an indication of movement of illegal entrants north of the border, have been deactivated or removed in the western part of the San Diego sector. Those that remain operational are only responded to by agents about 25 percent of the time.

Citizens' reports of illegal aliens are routinely not relayed to Border Patrol agents, and agents are rarely allowed to respond to the

reports even when they are relayed. Traffic checkpoints are understaffed, and the available personnel are deployed in such a manner as to be unable to apprehend illegal aliens circumventing the checkpoints. Most smugglers attempt to circumvent the traffic checkpoints. As a result, the effectiveness of the traffic checkpoints has been greatly diminished, and an inaccurate picture of the amount of traffic eluding apprehension at the border is presented.

Unofficial reports, such as records of sightings by night scope operators of illegal aliens that escape apprehension, have been changed by supervisors to reflect far fewer crossers than are actually sighted. Even official intelligence reports have been edited for content by top management before release, with negative information being deleted. Border Patrol stations are ordered to inflate statistics concerning the effectiveness of their operations.

For example, the experienced agents in one station estimated that they were apprehending 1 out of every 10 or 20 illegal aliens who crossed, but the official reports reflected that they were apprehending 2 out of 3.

In a recent incident, more realistic estimates, showing that 1,300 illegal aliens escaped apprehension in a single station's area in 1 day, were somehow obtained and published by the headquarters intelligence branch. Rather than concentrating on solutions to the problem of its ineffective operations, management officials focused on trying to discover who had leaked the information.

It is clear that the strategy of deterrence simply does not work. The push of poverty in Mexico and other countries, coupled with the pull of relatively high-paying jobs and easy-to-obtain medical and other social benefits in the United States, are very strong. As long as these factors exist, people will attempt to illegally enter the United States.

Placing more Border Patrol agents on the border does not cause people to stay in their own countries. In fact, the current deterrent strategy actually makes it easier to successfully enter the United States, as stationary positions are very easy to spot and circumvent. To place two Border Patrol agents at 25-yard intervals on just the land border between the United States and Mexico 24 hours a day would require over 1½ million agents. There are currently only about 5,000 Border Patrol agents nationwide.

Even with that type of coverage, the Border Patrol would not be able to control illegal immigration, as smugglers would simply move their operations to the 4,000-mile border between the United States and Canada or the 6,000-mile coastal border, or just continue to overwhelm the Border Patrol on the border between the United States and Mexico by concentrating large groups of illegal aliens in small areas, literally running over the top of any agents who get in the way. This latter tactic is already being used with great success.

The only real solution to the problem of illegal immigration lies in the enactment of laws mandating technology that would enable employers and providers of social benefits to readily determine who is eligible to work and receive benefits in this country, coupled with vigorous enforcement of existing laws against hiring and providing social benefits to illegal aliens. Other measures are nothing more than band-aids applied to a massive hemorrhage.

Despite the obvious ineffectiveness of Operation Gatekeeper, Border Patrol agents are being required to work 6 days a week to support this deceptive operation. This has had a demoralizing effect on personnel. Low pay and almost nonexistent promotional and transfer opportunities have also pushed the attrition rate among experienced agents to an all-time high. In the San Diego sector alone, approximately 30 agents leave the Border Patrol every month. Rather than address the root causes of the attrition, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has taken measures to curtail the few promotional opportunities that existed and has even asked other Federal law enforcement agencies not to hire Border Patrol agents.

The American public is the real victim of this scandal. More of its hard-earned tax dollars are being spent on illegal immigration, with fewer results. Because of Mexico's economic problems, more illegal aliens than ever are attempting to cross our borders. Because of the politically motivated tactics employed by the Border Patrol, more illegal aliens are succeeding in these attempts. It is time to depoliticize the Border Patrol and allow it to go back to the tactics that served it well for 70 years.

The recent finding that top officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service conspired to deceive a congressional delegation in Miami, FL, provides strong evidence that this is not an isolated incident but part of a systemic problem.

During its visit to the San Diego Border Patrol sector last year, the same delegation was again deceived. Inoperative vehicles were cleaned and towed to positions near the border, and agents were rescheduled and reassigned to the areas the delegation was shown, to create the appearance that the Border Patrol had adequate resources and that illegal immigration was under control. During the visit, no illegal aliens were held in the detention areas, which were normally overcrowded with detainees.

An independent investigation of these serious allegations needs to be conducted by an entity that has no ties or allegiance to the Department of Justice, which appears to have played at least some role in this widespread attempt to deceive the public. Moreover, some of the investigative techniques utilized by the Department of Justice's Office of Inspector General investigators leave much to be desired. Despite numerous offers of information from rank-and-file employees in the San Diego Border Patrol sector, the investigators are currently limiting their interviews to the managers accused of orchestrating the deception.

The public deserves to know the truth about what is going on at our borders. In order to be able to enact laws to halt illegal immigration, Congress must be made aware of the truth.

The anonymous Border Patrol agent that you are about to hear from has agreed to candidly talk about his experiences under Operation Gatekeeper. His story is no different than that of hundreds of other agents in the San Diego Border Patrol sector, all of whom would be willing to discuss the situation in detail as long as they were guaranteed confidentiality and criminal and administrative immunity for participation in any acts ordered or encouraged by their supervisors.

Mr. HORN. We thank you, Mr. Bonner, and before we have questions of you, we will ask the Border Patrol agent that is behind the

screen if he has an opening statement to make, and then we would question both of you.

If there is another way you would like to proceed—

Mr. BONNER. No; that will be fine.

Mr. HORN. So the gentleman behind the screen will give us sort of a summary of his feelings on this matter and what are the things that particularly concern him in terms of supervisory personnel telling you not to do the duty you feel you should have been doing.

If you would like to make a statement, please do.

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Thank you.

I have worked for the U.S. Border Patrol for approximately 10 years. I am currently assigned to San Diego, CA.

Because of genuine fear of retaliation for telling the truth about what is occurring under Operation Gatekeeper, I must keep my identity a secret. Even though the actions I am about to describe are carried out under direction of management, there is a distinct probability that I would be disciplined and/or have the chances of career advancement ruined if my identity was discovered by management.

Prior to Operation Gatekeeper, Border Patrol agents at my station were encouraged vigorously to enforce laws of our Nation, and we did so by apprehending as many illegal aliens as we could, by prosecuting the people who smuggled them into the country, and by enforcing all aspects of immigration law. Under Operation Gatekeeper, agents are ordered to sit in stationary positions and not to move, even to pursue illegal aliens. I have been admonished for leaving my position to arrest illegal aliens, and I am aware of other agents being disciplined for doing the same thing.

Operation Gatekeeper is to deter illegal aliens from crossing the border. Unfortunately, this strategy simply does not work. Illegal aliens steer around stationary positions, and it is easier than ever for them to escape apprehension. You can well imagine, this is very frustrating to me and my fellow Border Patrol agents. This frustration is causing a record number of Border Patrol agents to leave the agency.

Even more troubling to me as a law enforcement officer are the practices that have evolved with respect to counting the number of illegal aliens we apprehend as well as those that escape apprehension. Since Operation Gatekeeper started, I have heard many supervisors tell agents that they are catching too many illegal aliens. Agents were told to limit the number of aliens apprehended to no more than 200 per day. On more than one occasion, one of my supervisors directed that no more than 25 illegal aliens be apprehended during an 8-hour shift. In order to accomplish these directives, a number of irregular practices have occurred.

I have seen supervisors order agents to send illegal aliens back to Mexico through the same hole in the fence through from which they crossed into the United States. More commonly, agents are encouraged and ordered to send illegal aliens back to Mexico without completing the paperwork. I witnessed this occurrence with well over 1,000 illegal aliens.

I have also seen the paperwork documenting the arrest of illegal aliens thrown into the trash. Additionally, I have witnessed the fal-



sification of reports of the numbers of illegal aliens that escape apprehension that are spotted by night scope operators. This is done by erasing the final digit on the report. For example, the night scope operators decided and counted 150 illegal aliens who escape apprehension, and the report would only reflect 15. Supervisors did not want reports submitted with more than two digits.

The electronic sensors north of the border in my area are routinely deactivated at the direction of supervisors. There is indication of movement of illegal aliens that had escaped apprehension at the border. Also at the direction of supervisors, the reports of illegal aliens are rarely related to agents. Even when the reports are related, agents are usually not allowed to leave their stationary positions to pursue the illegal aliens. All of these actions artificially lower the number of aliens arrested, and estimates of illegal aliens crossing give a false impression that the strategy of Operation Gatekeeper is successful.

In addition, the foolish tactics of the Border Patrol have resulted in fewer apprehensions of smugglers. Stringent prosecution guidelines by the U.S. Attorney's Office have sharply reduced the number of smugglers being prosecuted.

It was a proud moment when I took the oath of office. I am now ashamed at what my job has become. I am forced to turn my head when scores of illegal aliens walk by my position, and I am asked to cheat on reporting the number of illegal aliens that I do actually catch under the restrictive conditions imposed by management.

Agents do not willingly participate in these shameful acts, but are coerced and intimidated into compliance by our supervisors who have absolute control over our work assignments, promotional opportunities, and even our continued employment. I implore you to help me look into this inefficient and deceptive practice that has developed under Operation Gatekeeper.

Like all my colleagues, I yearn to do my job. If allowed to use my knowledge and skills, we are capable of enforcing immigration laws much more effectively than we are doing under Operation Gatekeeper. More important, we will once again like to hold our heads high knowing we are doing our job honestly and to the best of our ability.

Thank you.

Mr. HORN. We thank you. We will now begin the questioning.

Let me tell you the ground rules. Each member of the panel has 5 minutes in the first round of questions, starting with the chairman. Russell George, the staff director for the subcommittee, will be operating the time.

When you ask the last question, the two witnesses will be allowed to answer even if it goes over time, but I think that is the fairest way we can alternate here. And if a Democratic Member comes, we will alternate between parties before going down the line.

OK, Russell, we can start the green light.

Let me ask the Border Patrol agent first. Other than supervisors, are you personally aware of any above the supervisors that are asking for either the falsification of records, the destruction of records, or just not doing the job you feel a Border Patrol agent is sworn to do?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Yes, I have personal knowledge of upper management who have at different times told me to look the other way.

Mr. HORN. How can we best identify what you mean by upper management? I talk to the supervisor: Is that the authority that operates out of a particular station in a particular shift to whom you report? Now, the question would be, who is above that supervisor in the next line? Because I want to follow this trail up the hierarchy.

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. The first-line supervisor would be a GS-12. The next one is a field operation supervisor, GS-13.

Two different superiors told me directly that we are no longer concerned about agents—or aliens, excuse me—that get past our position. We are not to pursue aliens who load into vehicles in front of you. We are no longer concerned about illegal aliens working within the area. And at this point a supervisor threatened me with disciplinary action, and told me that I should seek employment elsewhere, because this was a friend of the Border Patrol, that we were only to sit on the border and border guard.

Mr. HORN. Did you ask the individual who was above your immediate supervisor—supervising agent, where he got his orders from on this?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Since the Operation Gatekeeper started, everything that we are told is vocal. There is never anything on paper. They always throw the answer back that upper management, the chief, or Congress, and their answer is, that is the way they want it and that is the way it is going to be.

Mr. HORN. When any of them said “upper management,” did they identify who that was? Was it the person that is in charge of several sectors, or what?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. In one particular incidence, the FOS told us that it came from the chief, that the chief—referring to Johnny Williams—wanted us to sit directly on the border and that was our new role as Border Patrol agents.

Mr. HORN. Mr. Bonner, do you have anything to add to that question in terms of your knowledge since you have a lot of agents that talk to you?

And if you were guiding this subcommittee as, say we were issuing a series of subpoenas, what particular classifications? We have learned GS-12 first-line supervisor, then GS-13 above that. Give me an example of hierarchy that these orders have to flow through.

Mr. BONNER. In a sector like San Diego, the chief patrol agent is an SES employee who has GS-15's and 14's and 13's below him at the staff level. Moving out to the stations, the top managers are GS-14's. Then it descends down.

I find it hard to believe in the discussions I've had with agents that have borne this out that first or probably even second-line supervisor would just dream this up on their own. They certainly have nothing to gain by this deterrent strategy. It demoralizes the people they have to supervise. It definitely has to be coming from up above. But I am not aware of any smoking gun.

Mr. HORN. How many complaints have you received from actual working agents of the Border Patrol that they are upset by this?

Mr. BONNER. I have talked to about 50 individuals personally who have complained to me.

Mr. HORN. And this is primarily in the San Diego sector, or does this similar operation exist in other parts of the Border Patrol area?

Mr. BONNER. To my knowledge, it is confined to San Diego right now.

Mr. HORN. To your knowledge, do you know who had the actual idea on Project Gatekeeper?

Mr. BONNER. I know that Operation Gatekeeper was resisted by the Border Patrol. The deterrent strategy was publicly resisted by then Chief Gus de la Vina as late as September 1994. It appears to have come straight from the Department of Justice most probably by way of the administration.

Mr. HORN. Thank you.

Five minutes now for the gentleman from California and San Diego, Mr. Hunter.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Let me ask the gentleman behind the screen about erasing records.

As I understand, you have—you will have a few digits erased off an arrest record so that a 100 becomes a 10, numbers of arrest. How does that occur?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is correct. At the end of the shift, the night scope operators will turn in the reports to the intelligence officer. He then turns and shows it to the field operation supervisor, and if he feels there have been too many getaways on the report, they always erase the final digit, giving the appearance of minimal in this case. I witnessed this three times.

Mr. HUNTER. You have actually watched the records being altered?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. It has happened to me twice.

Mr. HUNTER. You are aware that this is a national issue, that the Clinton administration is here on a regular basis either with Janet Reno, the Attorney General, or other representatives talking about the so-called success of Operation Gatekeeper, and they regularly give out the statistics, the arrest statistics, to show its effectiveness.

I gather what you are telling us is that the figures that the Clinton administration has presented at these almost weekly press conferences for the last 6 months or so are phony statistics; is that right?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is correct.

Mr. HUNTER. Has anybody, to your knowledge, in the force, field people, people like you who are upset about it—to your knowledge, has anybody actually gotten to somebody in the administration, somebody on Janet Reno's staff, for example, or on Commissioner Meissner's staff, and said, "Wait a minute, these figures are phony, and we shouldn't be using them"?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. To my knowledge, I believe within a year ago this practice was going on. Some agent called Doris Meissner. She quickly acted on it and called Chief Williams, and then it trickled down to Kenny Stiff who addressed Mr. Muster and stated that the Border Patrol does not turn the other way, we are

not to deceive, we do not let anybody go, that for a time period it seemed like this was going to blow open, but it quickly faded away.

Mr. HUNTER. What happened with the supervisors after this message came down? I understand a message came down from Doris Meissner's office that Mrs. Meissner wanted to have accurate statistics, wanted to have a valid record, and for a while that came down through the supervisors, and for a while the records were accurate and nobody put pressure on anybody to put phony arrest records up; is that accurate? You are saying the situation got better for a while?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. No. We call it lip service. We get a lot of that from the administration. They will come out and tell you—we will come out and tell you we know—the people know we are here to enforce the laws and to continue to do our job.

In the backdrop, management, they do their very best to keep their thumbs on you by maintaining you on a stationary position and monitoring your every movement. You are unable to move from that position when scores of illegal aliens jump sometimes directly in front of you and they run north.

Mr. HUNTER. Tell me a little bit about the sensors. You said sensors were turned off?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is correct.

Mr. HUNTER. What effect does that have? Could you give us an example?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. In the Imperial Beach area, we have several sensors that are placed underground directly on the border so guards a quarter mile north of the border and farther north—5 miles north of the border—this method allows us to monitor the movement, the pattern, which is taken by the illegals as they are making their way north.

By deactivating the northern sensors, you lose track of them. When a group of illegals jump the fence and they run 100 yards north of the border, there is no more sensors, so you have no idea which path, trail, road, they have taken northward. Even though I, as an experienced agent, know exactly where they are going to end up at, I was told routinely at one point, I was disciplined for leaving my area when I saw a group of 35 run northward.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, sir.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. HORN. The next interrogator will be the gentleman from San Diego, CA, Mr. Cunningham, for 5 minutes.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

First of all, it takes a lot of courage to come before a group like this, and I want to admit I have very mixed feelings. I have worked with Gus de la Vina for 20 years, I know Johnny Williams, both of them as a friend. I have seen them sweat and labor and start off a Border Patrol program that was basically just a few Border Patrol. I also know how the Border Patrol has labored, itself, and it is kind of a thankless job; you are understaffed, underpaid. And that is why I say I have mixed feelings about that.

Let me tell you why I am concerned. First of all, I would think that as a tactic, as a military tactic, or Border Patrol tactic, it would be good sense to stop illegal immigration in the rural area—into the urban areas to where they can blend in with the rest of

the population, that it would be good to push illegals out to the east coast—out to the East County so you could apprehend them better, if you had the support and the number of border patrols to do that.

I think if I was in charge, that is exactly what I would do. I would keep the fence up, I would increase the fences, and I would push as many people as I could out to the East County and concentrate, but I sure wouldn't make people sit in the cars to falsify numbers.

So I would like to make that portion of it clear. I don't think the actual tactic of moving illegals to the East County was bad. If you are being prevented from doing your job or having the lack of support, that is bad.

Second, I also know from our—when you talk about the pressure that is brought about, you, not only the gentleman from behind the screen, but here, the names come to me. General Krulak, General Fogelman, General Reiner, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when they made statements before the National Security Committee that the President's policies and Defense cuts were damaging national security, they were chastised, and a lot of pressure was put on them individually. I know this personally from the Joint Chiefs. I know that kind of pressure and fear that you may lose your job or even be held down because of certain policies.

It wasn't until General Shalikashvili wrote a memo to the President stating the same policy which was released by Admiral Owens who was retiring and felt he could do that. I know these kind of things could and can happen, not only with a Democratic administration but a Republican administration also. There is immense pressure because you work for an individual.

But having said that, I consider Johnny Williams and Gus de la Vina personal friends, and I think in the past they have done a good job.

I would ask either of the witnesses, do they have any firsthand knowledge of either of those gentlemen directly ordering supervisors to make these decisions, or were they pretty much, in their opinion, supervisors feeling they were under the gun to justify a system that wasn't working?

And I would first ask Mr. Bonner; then the gentleman behind the screen.

Mr. BONNER. I have not heard any reports of agents who actually heard either of those gentlemen give any orders, and I would hasten to add that I have a tremendous amount of respect for both of those gentlemen also and I don't think that they initiated this on their own.

I don't think anyone within the Border Patrol wanted this to happen. I think this was forced on them. Watching Gus de la Vina on TV and talking to him before Gatekeeper was implemented, I know for a fact that he was not in favor of that strategy but it was forced upon him. And that is the unfortunate thing of a highly political organization that the Border Patrol has become. Law enforcement agencies should not be bossed around by political whim, but unfortunately it is happening right now.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. The gentleman behind the screen, the same?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Sir, I concur with T.J. These ideas come from a higher authority.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. I thank the gentleman, and I thank the gentleman.

I have a statement I would like to include for the record.

Mr. HORN. Without objection, it will be included.

[The prepared statement of Hon. Randy "Duke" Cunningham follows:]

OPENING STATEMENT OF  
REP. RANDY "DUKE" CUNNINGHAM

ON FIELD HEARING OF HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEE  
ON GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT, INFORMATION  
AND TECHNOLOGY

THE BORDER PATROL AND OPERATION GATEKEEPER:  
ALLEGATIONS OF MANAGEMENT FRAUD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1996, 1 P.M.  
IMPERIAL BEACH CITY HALL  
IMPERIAL BEACH, CA

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CHAIRMAN HORN, thank you for providing me the opportunity to sit on this panel and to give a brief opening statement. And thank you for bringing Congress to San Diego.

Here in San Diego, illegal immigration is a major crisis. It places an enormous burden on our taxpayers and our schools. And dealing with it is a way of life.

So you can imagine that citizens were enraged when, one month ago, Border Patrol personnel said they were being pressured to falsify records to make the Administration's "Operation Gatekeeper" initiative appear effective at reducing illegal immigration. These charges call into question whether

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Operation Gatekeeper is a serious border control initiative, or a cynical ~~political-campaign~~ being conducted at taxpayers' expense. Congressman Duncan Hunter and I immediately called for congressional hearings to review Operation Gatekeeper. I am glad that this request is being met.

I have long had misgivings about Operation Gatekeeper. Instead of stopping illegal aliens cold at the border, Operation Gatekeeper moves illegal alien traffic eastward, past our highly successful border fence -- and past our concentrations of Border Patrol personnel. The increased illegal immigration into East San Diego County has jeopardized public safety in that area. During this dry summer, illegal aliens' campfires have exploded into dangerous wildfires, creating hazards to people and property.

Furthermore, the Justice Department's failure to provide detention facilities for illegal alien felons has created an additional national security and public safety risk. In May, following numerous agreements made with the Navy, the Justice



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Department began detaining illegal aliens at the NAS Miramar .  
 brig. But the Justice Department did not keep its end of the  
 bargain. Days later, the illegal aliens rioted and set the brig on  
 fire, shutting down operations at a critical national security base  
 and occupying public safety personnel from much of San Diego  
 County.

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Risked Public Safety

- DOJ's (RFP) subsequently carried  
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 - # - San Diego / Pol Postponing

'And now, there is question whether Operation Gatekeeper  
 involves falsifying records and ignoring illegal border crossers.  
 FBI files -> shredding evidence retrieved  
 J.J. Bonner, president of the National Border Patrol Council, put  
 it this way, and I quote:

"(The Border Patrol has) engaged in a comprehensive  
 campaign of deception regarding the effectiveness of  
 Operation Gatekeeper. In its zeal to make good on its  
 promise to replicate the reduction in arrests that occurred in  
 El Paso, the Border Patrol encouraged and ordered agents  
 to create the appearance that illegal entries had declined  
 dramatically in the westernmost 14 miles of border."

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I take very seriously the charges by U.S. Border Patrol agents. I know many of them personally, and understand that they work very hard, without much support, for insufficient pay. They know -- as do the people of San Diego County -- that control of our border is not a game. The integrity of our border is a very serious issue. It impacts every American taxpayer. Moreover, it impacts every immigrant who legally and legitimately comes to this country to seek the American Dream. For these reasons, Congress and other outside authorities must thoroughly investigate the charges made by Border Patrol personnel. We cannot be satisfied by an internal investigation by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. With all due respect for the professionalism of INS investigators, we cannot leave the security of the chicken coop to the fox.

Mr. Chairman, the Clinton Administration is already on record for having cut Border Patrol funding in its first budget. They fought the Border Fence that has successfully ended drug truck crossings outside of border checkpoints. Their party's representatives in Congress regularly oppose legislation that

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*provides long overdue increases in border enforcement.*

Operation Gatekeeper deserves a long, close look. We simply must do better.

With that, Mr. Chairman, I yield back the balance of my time.

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Mr. HORN. Next I am going to yield 5 minutes to Mr. Filner, who has been able to join us, the gentleman from San Diego, CA.

You are welcome.

Mr. FILNER. Just very briefly, and I apologize for being late, and will probably have to listen before I ask questions.

Congressman Horn, I appreciate your leading these hearings because we had all read these allegations and we did, I think, all of us, want to have a real open public hearing on it; and I appreciate Mr. Bonner and others letting us know what is going on.

We obviously want to make good policy for the border area, and we can only make good policy with good information, and, without that good information, we are lost, and we have to know the truth whether it is good or bad. We want to know exactly what is happening because that is the only way we can get the resources in here that are needed.

I must admit that when Gatekeeper first started I was very skeptical. I was not either convinced by the strategy or convinced that this was not all a PR job. But as a Congressman who represented most of the area where we have had the major problems in the past, I am sort of like a litmus test of public reaction to what is going on, almost like the canary that is sent into the mines. If I go into a meeting with my constituents, I am going to hear it first, whether there are problems or whether there are improvements.

And as skeptical as I was, I will tell you, in the last few months people whom I represent, who live in communities right here near the border, have felt a very radical change in their own living conditions. That is, they have felt safer. They have not seen the scores of people coming down the streets or in their backyards. They are opening up their garages. They even have—and maybe it let up too much—they stopped closing their garage doors and leaving the windows on their cars open like they used to in the past before things really heated up.

So I get a sense that this thing is working, because I would hear it first if it wasn't. It looks to me in the area that I represent that we were having some success.

Then, of course, I hear from Congressman Hunter and his constituents that maybe we just moved the problem. But I will tell you—and then at first the INS or Border Patrol said we don't have a strategy of moving this to the east. Then when your statements surfaced, they said yes, that was our whole plan, to move this to the east. I don't know if it has moved to the east or reduced. That is what we want to get to.

But I will tell you, I have felt a little less pressure where I am if we just move the problem. That is not good, but certainly—and I see Mayor Bixler here and others. I don't know if you would be confirming that or what, but my constituents feel—now, is that the case? Are we having less apprehensions?

Forget the reporting problems. Are we actually reducing the pressure on the western part of the county with Gatekeeper? And secondarily, is the problem at all diminished, or have we just shifted it, in your opinion?

Mr. BONNER. There is no question that traffic has shifted. Life is certainly much better in Imperial Beach right now and it is

much worse in East County. I am not aware that the residents of Imperial Beach are paying any more taxes than those in any other part of the country or they have all of their taxes going to the illegal immigration problem.

While I don't want to take anything away from the good folks of Imperial Beach, I think we have to look at this problem globally. We have got over 2,000 miles of border between the United States and Mexico, over 4,000 miles between the United States and Canada, and over 6,000 miles of coastal borders.

Unfortunately, the Border Patrol has not shifted its resources to respond to the shift in illegal alien traffic. Given time, there is 20 miles of border between the East County, CA, and Boulevard, CA, that have one or two Border Patrol agents patrolling that area. That is the total out there.

Mr. FILNER. I feel the same ambivalence or discomfort that Congressman Cunningham does. We have a lot of confidence in the people who have—Mr. de la Vina and Mr. Williams. They have provided us, I think—we as the four Congressmen from San Diego County have confidence. We also have confidence in the Border Patrol agents we work with every day, and you have provided us with the kind of information we need to do our job.

I feel the same level of uncomfortableness in trying to get to the bottom of this, but we need the facts. I am glad you are here. I am glad Congressman Horn is here. I am glad, and I hope we can get some measure of truth out of this hearing today.

Mr. HORN. We have 5 minutes for the gentleman from California, Mr. Bilbray.

Mr. BILBRAY. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Let me just say as the representative from this part of the world, I would like to welcome you to our little corner of America where the immigration problem begins. Obviously, it is not where it ends. I also thank my colleagues for being here, and it is nice to see Mr. Filner has been able to take a break from the Republican Convention to join us.

Mr. FILNER. I will be going back.

Mr. BILBRAY. I would just have to say to the representative of the agents, I think you would agree that this part of the world has borne more than its share of the burdens from illegal immigration both from the crime point of view impact to the environment and a lot of other things over the last 20 years.

Mr. BONNER. Certainly.

Mr. BILBRAY. I think what has happened now so we can agree that what is the real problem in a lot of people's eyes is that now that historical burden is now being shifted over in areas that historically have not been as severely impacted, though I want to point out, I know from personal experience Pine Valley Creek and the Corte Madera area was periodically hit with illegal immigration even back in the seventies and sixties but nothing compared to what it is getting hit now.

I would ask, really, looking at those statistics—and I think we need to point out that I don't think a lot of people are talking about the impact on the local communities' health care capabilities, and I will talk with Mr. Bersin about that later. He said the impact on hospitals and emergency health care has grown substantially with

this shift. Rather than having an injured ankle from an alien jumping over a 10-foot fence, Mr. Hunter's creation, we now have them in intensive care because they run off a 160-foot cliff and the local communities have borne that.

I would really like to ask you, this issue of reporting numbers or disreporting numbers, do you have any information about the possibility that the same situation could be occurring in the INS or the Customs?

Mr. BONNER. You are talking about the INS inspectors?

Mr. BILBRAY. Yes.

Mr. BONNER. Not being associated with those officers on a professional level, other than just passing conversations with friends and acquaintances, I am not aware of any outright fraud.

It is well known that the INS has for years imposed a quota on its immigration inspectors to move a certain amount of traffic through the ports of entry. Each inspector has to move anywhere from 90 to 120 cars per hour, which makes it difficult to do thorough inspections.

Mr. BILBRAY. A lot of political pressure to keep the traffic flowing as the primary, not the secondary, objective?

Mr. BONNER. Right. A lot of inspectors that I am familiar with feel they are nothing more than greeters right now and they are not expected to enforce the law.

Mr. BILBRAY. That makes me uncomfortable, considering the issue on drugs, the use of night scopes, and the falsification of numbers—the witness may join in if he chooses to at this time.

What is the activity of the National Guard at this time with the night scopes in—I know in the past they had participated. Are they still participating in the Operation Night Scopes?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is correct. I believe there are two to three National Guardsmen that help in the scope operation during the evening hours.

Mr. BILBRAY. In your opinion, do you think the fact that there might be some testimony coming from either present or past National Guardsmen who perform these duties might have some information that somebody might want to acquire? To be blunt, should we ask them some questions?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Yes, I believe they might—they could shed some light on my testimony, what T.J. has said, although my coming forward, their superiors would quickly quash him from speaking out.

Mr. BILBRAY. I am just very interested in the fact that a lot of these National Guardsmen are not professionals who depend on the Federal Government for their livelihood but might be in a position to be able to express what they have observed.

The other issue I would like to raise to you is, there has actually been an effort made this year to double the Border Patrol capabilities along our frontier. If that doubling occurred, do you feel that we might feel more incentive to finally start our resource across the board instead of chase numbers? Could you control the border in the sector with twice the forces now?

Mr. BONNER. I don't think you could. Smuggling is organized crime, both the smuggling of people and drugs. You have certain parts of turf of that are staked out by these criminals. You don't

just move from Tijuana over to Mexicali, for example, without getting your kneecaps blown off.

So I think that it is going to take a tremendous amount of resources to try and push illegal immigration out of San Diego. But I think, again, you have to look at the global impact. Most people are not coming to settle into San Diego County, they are just transiting through here, so you have to look at the whole rest of the country.

Even if we could contain the 60 miles of border between the Pacific Ocean and Imperial County line, I don't think it really makes too much difference to the folks in Kansas and Iowa where the illegal immigrants are crossing, but the fact of the matter is, their social systems are near the breaking point with all of the illegal immigrants who are in the country.

Mr. BILBRAY. Mr. Bonner, let me just tell you, as somebody who has had to pull illegal aliens drowning out of his pool at 3 a.m., somebody who has regrettably had to recover bodies with a 9-year-old son in tow, something I don't think any child should have to live through, there are those of us who have seen our neighborhoods turning into a battleground. If that battleground gets pushed out into the more rural areas, the impact is still going to be severe, and I am worried about that.

But I think the urban criminal that you point out is something that has happened since the earthquake in Mexico City. I think if you look statistically at when things got violent and ugly, you saw major changes in the profile of the smugglers, and I think that the resources to enforce our law on U.S. soil, even if it is Imperial Beach, Coronado, Chula Vista, I think you and I as Federal agents have the obligation to do. I think we need the resources to make it as safe and secure as Texas or Arkansas or Oklahoma.

Thank you very much. I yield back.

Mr. HORN. I thank the gentleman.

Mr. Bonner, I just have a few questions for both you and the secret witness. One is, you mentioned in your testimony that the inspector general is not interviewing the rank and file Border Patrol agent; is that correct?

Mr. BONNER. That is correct. This is as of a few days ago.

Mr. HORN. They are interviewing the supervisors.

Mr. BONNER. That is correct.

Mr. HORN. And expecting somebody to confess. But if there is nobody that can say, hey, this guy told me to do thus and so, sit still while 200 illegals pass me, where are they going to get their base of information? Do you know? What do these agents say?

Mr. BONNER. I don't know what their plan is.

Mr. HORN. That is a little shocking. I must say that the inspector general's office, assistant U.S. attorney, assigned to do this is not examining the rank and file to see who said what to whom. They are going to have a final report that would have no credibility, in this person's mind.

Let me ask the gentleman from behind the screen there: You talk about, the intimidation would affect your career in the Border Patrol. What else have you either seen happen to agents that disagreed with policy or you feared, yourself, might occur to you?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. In the Border Patrol, it is real easy to get rid of someone. There is a saying that to get rid of someone, crosshairs are put on you, missile down range, you are history. That means you will never see a GS-12, a supervisor position.

Myself, I keep a low key, and I don't make waves, but promotional—the promotional area is such that only the good old boy system—the Border Patrol has no written, oral examination promotional; it is only made based on friendship. There is a history at Border Patrol. It is who you know, and that is how you get to the top.

Mr. HORN. Well, as I recall serving for 13 years on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights when we had maybe 100 witnesses a hearing under subpoena, that there is a Federal statute that protects any witness that testifies before a congressional committee or a Federal commission, that if those witnesses are intimidated, that we can seek the help of the U.S. attorney.

If the U.S. attorney is simply a political agent—which sometimes they are—and aren't going to carry out the laws of the United States, then that leaves it up to Congress to impeach somebody if they aren't doing that.

There is also a whistleblower law on the books, and I would ask the staff director to include both those laws in the record at this point.

[The information referred to follows:]



**5 § 7204****ANTIDISCRIMINATION, ETC. CL. 7****Encyclopedias**

Prohibition of discrimination in employment practices, and bases of discrimination protected, see C.J.S. Civil Rights §§ 143 et seq., 146 et seq.

**WESTLAW ELECTRONIC RESEARCH**

Civil rights cases: 78k[add key number].

See, also, WESTLAW guide following the Explanation pages of this volume.

**NOTES OF DECISIONS**

**Administration of General Schedule Pay Rates provisions 1**  
**Sovereign immunity 2**

**1. Administration of General Schedule Pay Rates provisions**

Subsection (b) of this section designed to prevent discrimination based on sex or marital status in setting general schedule pay rates, does not invalidate the tropical differential regulations promulgated in 1971 and 1974, since the general schedule pay rates deal solely with compensation for services rendered

and are separate and apart from tropical differential allowance calculation to exclude only those employees with respect to whom the incentive to recruit qualified personnel is unnecessary. *Hendricks v. U.S.*, Ct.Cl.1976, 210 Ct.Cl. 244.

**2. Sovereign immunity**

Sovereign immunity is not a talismanic defense that bars all forms of relief in an employment racial discrimination suit against officials and an agency of the federal government. *Petterway v. Veterans Administration Hospital, Houston, Tex.*, C.A.5 (Tex.) 1974, 495 F.2d 1223.

**SUBCHAPTER II—EMPLOYEES' RIGHT TO PETITION CONGRESS**

**§ 7211. Employees' right to petition Congress**

The right of employees, individually or collectively, to petition Congress or a Member of Congress, or to furnish information to either House of Congress, or to a committee or Member thereof, may not be interfered with or denied.

(Added Pub.L. 95-454, Title VII, § 703(a)(3), Oct. 13, 1978, 92 Stat. 1217.)

**HISTORICAL AND STATUTORY NOTES****Revision Notes and Legislative Reports**

**1978 Acts.** Senate Report No. 95-969 and House Conference Report No. 95-1717, see 1978 U.S. Code Cong. and Adm. News, p. 2723.

**Effective Dates**

**1978 Acts.** Section effective 90 days after Oct. 13, 1978, see section 907 of

Pub.L. 95-454, set out as a note under section 1101 of this title.

**Prior Provisions**

Provisions of this section were contained in section 7102 of this title prior to the general amendment of chapter 71 of this title by Pub.L. 95-454, Title VII, § 701, Oct. 13, 1978, 92 Stat. 1191.

**CROSS REFERENCES**

Political recommendations provisions as not affecting rights of employees under this section—

Competitive service, excepted service, and Senior Executive Service career appointees, see 5 USCA § 3303.

Postal Service, see 39 USCA § 1002.

**Ch. 23 MERIT SYSTEM PRINCIPLES****5 § 2302**

treatment. *Wilburn v. Department of Transp.*, C.A.Fed.1985, 757 F.2d 260.

Transferred federal employee's reliance upon defendants' alleged violations of fair treatment and reprisal provisions of this section and section 2302(b) of this title in connection with transfer decision, alleging that reassignment was punishment in retaliation for testimony in administrative investigation of former superior, was insufficient to establish cognizable property or liberty interest under due process clause of U.S.C.A.Const.Amend. 5. *Watson v. U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development*, D.C.Ill.1983, 576 F.Supp. 580.

Offering position to employee who was number six on reemployment priority list and, upon that employee's declination, abolishing the position rather than offer it to appellant, who was number seven on the list, did not violate appellant's substantive right to fair and equitable treatment, where it was not shown that agency adequately considered need for position as well as relevant budgetary factors before offering position to other employees, and agency did not recreate or refill the position after it had been abolished. *Covington v. Department of Health and Human Services*, M.S.P.B. 1986, 31 M.S.P.R. 351.

**7. Political affiliation**

Even if excepted service employee who applied for competitive service position could show that Federal Personnel Manual (FPM) letter requiring review of certain agency decisions regarding appointment to competitive-service positions had a disparate impact on Republicans in 1992 because it resulted in Office of Personnel Management's (OPM) overturning

agency's selection of disproportionate number of Republicans for competitive-service positions that year, he did not establish employment practice which discriminated on basis of partisan political affiliation; OPM's goals of ensuring that agencies with delegated examining authority not allow political considerations to enter into decisions affecting employment in competitive service, and that agencies carry out requirement of fair and open competition, purposes mandated by statute, and that OPM was charged with carrying out, were akin to "business necessity" under Title VII. *Beam v. Office of Personnel Management*, M.S.P.B. 1995, 66 M.S.P.R. 469.

**8. Reprisal**

Employee did not prove allegation of prohibited reprisal by preponderance of the evidence; evidence did not establish that officials who took suspension action against employee had knowledge of his EEO complaint; moreover, five years elapsed between EEO matter and the suspension. *Harrison v. Department of Army*, M.S.P.B.1985, 29 M.S.P.R. 294.

Allegation that a negative ALOC determination constituted, in part, reprisal for filing a discrimination complaint was actionable under this section. *Martinesi v. E.E.O.C.*, MSPB 1984, 24 M.S.P.R. 276.

**9. Notice**

Agency's failure to inform employee of his deficient performance did not preclude agency from initiating adverse action based upon such performance, although lack of such notice or warning was a relevant mitigating factor. *O'Reilly v. Community Services Admin.*, M.S.P.B.1983, 16 M.S.P.R. 44.

**§ 2302. Prohibited personnel practices**

(a)(1) For the purpose of this title, "prohibited personnel practice" means any action described in subsection (b) of this section.

(2) For the purpose of this section—

(A) "personnel action" means—

(i) an appointment;

(ii) a promotion;

(iii) an action under chapter 75 of this title or other disciplinary or corrective action;

- (iv) a detail, transfer, or reassignment;
- (v) a reinstatement;
- (vi) a restoration;
- (vii) a reemployment;
- (viii) a performance evaluation under chapter 43 of this title;
- (ix) a decision concerning pay, benefits, or awards, or concerning education or training if the education or training may reasonably be expected to lead to an appointment, promotion, performance evaluation, or other action described in this subparagraph;
- (x) a decision to order psychiatric testing or examination; and
- (xi) any other significant change in duties, responsibilities, or working conditions;

with respect to an employee in, or applicant for, a covered position in an agency, and in the case of an alleged prohibited personnel practice described in subsection (b)(8), an employee or applicant for employment in a Government corporation as defined in section 9101 of title 31;

**(B)** "covered position" means, with respect to any personnel action, any position in the competitive service, a career appointee position in the Senior Executive Service, or a position in the excepted service, but does not include any position which is, prior to the personnel action—

**(i)** excepted from the competitive service because of its confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, or policy-advocating character; or

**(ii)** excluded from the coverage of this section by the President based on a determination by the President that it is necessary and warranted by conditions of good administration; and

**(C)** "agency" means an Executive agency and the Government Printing Office, but does not include—

**(i)** a Government corporation, except in the case of an alleged prohibited personnel practice described under subsection (b)(8);

**(ii)** the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Central Imagery Office, the National Security Agency, and, as determined by the President, any Executive agency or unit thereof the principal function of which is the conduct of foreign intelligence or counterintelligence activities; or

(III) the General Accounting Office.

(b) Any employee who has authority to take, direct others to take, recommend, or approve any personnel action, shall not, with respect to such authority—

(1) discriminate for or against any employee or applicant for employment—

(A) on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, as prohibited under section 717 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000e-16);

(B) on the basis of age, as prohibited under sections 12 and 15 of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 (29 U.S.C. 631, 633a);

(C) on the basis of sex, as prohibited under section 6(d) of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (29 U.S.C. 206(d));

(D) on the basis of handicapping condition, as prohibited under section 501 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 791); or

(E) on the basis of marital status or political affiliation, as prohibited under any law, rule, or regulation;

(2) solicit or consider any recommendation or statement, oral or written, with respect to any individual who requests or is under consideration for any personnel action except as provided under section 3303(f);

(3) coerce the political activity of any person (including the providing of any political contribution or service), or take any action against any employee or applicant for employment as a reprisal for the refusal of any person to engage in such political activity;

(4) deceive or willfully obstruct any person with respect to such person's right to compete for employment;

(5) influence any person to withdraw from competition for any position for the purpose of improving or injuring the prospects of any other person for employment;

(6) grant any preference or advantage not authorized by law, rule, or regulation to any employee or applicant for employment (including defining the scope or manner of competition or the requirements for any position) for the purpose of improving or injuring the prospects of any particular person for employment;

(7) appoint, employ, promote, advance, or advocate for appointment, employment, promotion, or advancement, in or to a civilian position any individual who is a relative (as defined in section 3110(a)(3) of this title) of such employee if such position is in the agency in which such employee is serving as a public

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official (as defined in section 3110(a)(2) of this title) or over which such employee exercises jurisdiction or control as such an official;

(8) take or fail to take, or threaten to take or fail to take, a personnel action with respect to any employee or applicant for employment because of—

(A) any disclosure of information by an employee or applicant which the employee or applicant reasonably believes evidences—

(i) a violation of any law, rule, or regulation, or

(ii) gross mismanagement, a gross waste of funds, an abuse of authority, or a substantial and specific danger to public health or safety,

if such disclosure is not specifically prohibited by law and if such information is not specifically required by Executive order to be kept secret in the interest of national defense or the conduct of foreign affairs; or

(B) any disclosure to the Special Counsel, or to the Inspector General of an agency or another employee designated by the head of the agency to receive such disclosures, of information which the employee or applicant reasonably believes evidences—

(i) a violation of any law, rule, or regulation, or

(ii) gross mismanagement, a gross waste of funds, an abuse of authority, or a substantial and specific danger to public health or safety;

(9) take or fail to take, or threaten to take or fail to take, any personnel action against any employee or applicant for employment because of—

(A) the exercise of any appeal, complaint, or grievance right granted by any law, rule, or regulation;

(B) testifying for or otherwise lawfully assisting any individual in the exercise of any right referred to in subparagraph (A);

(C) cooperating with or disclosing information to the Inspector General of an agency, or the Special Counsel, in accordance with applicable provisions of law; or

(D) for refusing to obey an order that would require the individual to violate a law;

(10) discriminate for or against any employee or applicant for employment on the basis of conduct which does not adversely affect the performance of the employee or applicant or the performance of others; except that nothing in this paragraph

shall prohibit an agency from taking into account in determining suitability or fitness any conviction of the employee or applicant for any crime under the laws of any State, of the District of Columbia, or of the United States; or

(11) take or fail to take any other personnel action if the taking of or failure to take such action violates any law, rule, or regulation implementing, or directly concerning, the merit system principles contained in section 2301 of this title.

This subsection shall not be construed to authorize the withholding of information from the Congress or the taking of any personnel action against an employee who discloses information to the Congress.

(c) The head of each agency shall be responsible for the prevention of prohibited personnel practices, for the compliance with and enforcement of applicable civil service laws, rules, and regulations, and other aspects of personnel management, and for ensuring (in consultation with the Office of Special Counsel) that agency employees are informed of the rights and remedies available to them under this chapter and chapter 12 of this title. Any individual to whom the head of an agency delegates authority for personnel management, or for any aspect thereof, shall be similarly responsible within the limits of the delegation.

(d) This section shall not be construed to extinguish or lessen any effort to achieve equal employment opportunity through affirmative action or any right or remedy available to any employee or applicant for employment in the civil service under—

(1) section 717 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000e-16), prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin;

(2) sections 12 and 15 of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 (29 U.S.C. 631, 633a), prohibiting discrimination on the basis of age;

(3) under section 6(d) of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (29 U.S.C. 206(d)), prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex;

(4) section 501 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 791), prohibiting discrimination on the basis of handicapping condition; or

(5) the provisions of any law, rule, or regulation prohibiting discrimination on the basis of marital status or political affiliation.

(Added Pub.L. 95-454, Title I, § 101(a), Oct. 13, 1978, 92 Stat. 1114, and amended Pub.L. 101-12, § 4, Apr. 10, 1989, 103 Stat. 32; Pub.L. 101-474, § 5(d), Oct. 30, 1990, 104 Stat. 1099; Pub.L. 102-378, § 2(5), Oct. 2, 1992,

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106 Stat. 1346; Pub.L. 103-94, § 8(c), Oct. 6, 1993, 107 Stat. 1007; Pub.L. 103-359, Title V, § 501(c), Oct. 14, 1994, 108 Stat. 3429; Pub.L. 103-424, § 5, Oct. 29, 1994, 108 Stat. 4363.)

## HISTORICAL AND STATUTORY NOTES

**Revision Notes and Legislative Reports**

**1978 Acts.** Senate Report No. 95-969 and House Conference Report No. 95-1717, see 1978 U.S. Code Cong. and Adm. News, p. 2723.

**1989 Acts.** Statement by President, see 1989 U.S. Code Cong. and Adm. News, p. 11.

**1990 Acts.** House Report No. 101-770, see 1990 U.S. Code Cong. and Adm. News, p. 1709.

**1993 Acts.** Senate Report No. 103-57 and Statement by President, see 1993 U.S. Code Cong. and Adm. News, p. 1802.

**1994 Acts.** House Report No. 103-541 and House Conference Report No. 103-753, see 1994 U.S. Code Cong. and Adm. News, p. 2703.

Senate Report No. 103-358, see 1994 U.S. Code Cong. and Adm. News, p. 3549.

**References in Text**

Section 717 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000e-16), referred to in subsecs. (b)(1)(A) and (d)(1), is classified to section 2000e-16 of Title 42, The Public Health the Welfare.

Sections 12 and 15 of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 (29 U.S.C. 631, 633a), referred to in subsecs. (b)(1)(B) and (d)(2), are classified to sections 631 and 633a, respectively, of Title 29, Labor.

Section 6(d) of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (29 U.S.C. 206(d)), referred to in subsecs. (b)(1)(C) and (d)(3), is classified to section 206(d) of Title 29.

Section 501 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (29 U.S.C. 791), referred to in subsecs. (b)(1)(D) and (d)(4), is classified to section 791 of Title 29.

The civil service laws, referred to in subsec. (c), are set out in this title. See, particularly, section 3301 et seq. of this title.

**Amendments**

**1994 Amendments.** Subsec. (a)(2)(A). Pub.L. 103-424, § 5(a)(3), in concluding

provisions, inserted before semicolon “, and in the case of an alleged prohibited personnel practice described in subsection (b)(8), an employee or applicant for employment in a Government corporation as defined in section 9101 of title 31”.

Subsec. (a)(2)(A)(x). Pub.L. 103-424, § 5(a)(1), (2), added cl. (x) and struck out former cl. (x) which read as follows:

“any other significant change in duties or responsibilities which is inconsistent with the employee’s salary or grade level;”

Subsec. (a)(2)(A)(xi). Pub.L. 103-424, § 5(a)(2), added cl. (xi).

Subsec. (a)(2)(B). Pub.L. 103-424, § 5(b), amended subpar. (B) generally. Prior to amendment, subpar. (B) read as follows: “‘covered position’ means any position in the competitive service, a career appointee position in the Senior Executive Service, or a position in the excepted service, but does not include—

“(I) a position which is excepted from the competitive service because of its confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, or policy-advocating character; or

“(II) any position excluded from the coverage of this section by the President based on a determination by the President that it is necessary and warranted by conditions of good administration.”

Subsec. (a)(2)(C)(i). Pub.L. 103-424, § 5(c), inserted provision including cases of alleged prohibited personnel practice by a Government corporation, as described under subsec. (b)(8), in definition of “agency”.

Subsec. (a)(2)(C)(ii). Pub.L. 103-359, § 501(c), inserted reference to Central Imagery Office.

Subsec. (c). Pub.L. 103-424, § 5(d), inserted provisions requiring head of each agency to ensure, in consultation with Special Counsel, that agency employees are informed of rights and remedies available to them under this chapter and chapter 12 of this title.

**1993 Amendments.** Subsec. (b)(2). Pub.L. 103-94, § 8(c), amended par. gen-

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for purposes of proposed legislation authorizing trial of petty offenses by commissioners [now magistrates], did not preclude prosecution on information of violation of former section 243 of this title [now this section], relating to attempting to influence juror, which was neither petty offense, felony, nor misdemeanor subject to infamous punishment. *Duke v. U.S.*, 1937, 57 S.Ct. 835, 301 U.S. 492, 81 L.Ed. 1243.

**2. Purpose**

The purpose of this section, regarding influencing jurors by writing, was to prevent anyone from attempting to bring any pressure upon or intimidate grand juror by written communication, however this section does not prohibit grand juror from receiving communication, written or oral and while grand jury may indict anyone for violation of this section, if requisite elements are present, it may not indict where it has solicited communication or indicated willingness to receive one, since requisite intent is not present under those circumstances. *U.S. v. Smyth*, D.C. Cal.1952, 104 F.Supp. 283.

**3. Grand jury**

It was a crime for a person for the purpose of influencing the action of a grand jury, to send to them any letter or communication relating to any matter pending before them, or pertaining to their duties, without a previous order of the court. Charge to Grand Jury, C.C.Cal.1872, Fed.Cas. No. 18,255.

**4. Intent**

One who knowingly sends a letter to a grand jury showing on its face an intention that it shall be considered with respect to a pending case, cannot deny that he attempted thereby to influence the grand jury, as the attempt to influence is inherent in the act of knowingly sending such letter. *Duke v. U.S.*, C.C.A.Va 1937, 90 F.2d 840, 112 A.L.R. 317, certiorari denied 58 S.Ct. 33, 302 U.S. 685, 82 L.Ed. 528, motion denied 58 S.Ct. 135, 302 U.S. 649, 82 L.Ed. 503, rehearing denied 58 S.Ct. 135, 302 U.S. 775, 82 L.Ed. 600, motion denied 58 S.Ct. 261, 302 U.S. 650, 82 L.Ed. 504.

**§ 1505. Obstruction of proceedings before departments, agencies, and committees**

Whoever, with intent to avoid, evade, prevent, or obstruct compliance, in whole or in part, with any civil investigative demand duly and properly made under the Antitrust Civil Process Act, willfully withholds, misrepresents, removes from any place, conceals, covers up, destroys, mutilates, alters, or by other means falsifies any documentary material, answers to written interrogatories, or oral testimony, which is the subject of such demand; or attempts to do so or solicits another to do so; or

Whoever corruptly, or by threats or force, or by any threatening letter or communication influences, obstructs, or impedes or endeavors to influence, obstruct, or impede the due and proper administration of the law under which any pending proceeding is being had before any department or agency of the United States, or the due and proper exercise of the power of inquiry under which any inquiry or investigation is being had by either House, or any committee of either House or any joint committee of the Congress—

Shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both.

(June 25, 1948, c. 645, 62 Stat. 770; Sept. 19, 1962, Pub.L. 87-664, § 6(a), 76 Stat. 551; Oct. 15, 1970, Pub.L. 91-452, Title IX, § 903, 84 Stat. 947; Sept. 30, 1976, Pub.L. 94-435, Title I, § 105, 90 Stat. 1389; Oct. 12, 1982, Pub.L. 97-291, § 4(d), 96 Stat. 1253.)

**Historical and Revision Notes**

**Reviser's Note.** Based on Title 18, U.S.C., § 135a, as added Jan. 13, 1940, c. 1, § 4 Stat. 1940 ed., § 241a (Mar. 4, 1909, c. 321, § 13; June 8, 1945, c. 178, § 2, 59 Stat. 234).



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## 19. Harmless or prejudicial error

Cross-examination testimony of defense counsel, who took stand to verify that one defendant had requested legal advice prior to undertaking activities resulting in prosecution, concerning amount of fee paid to counsel for services in case then on trial before

jury should not have been admitted; however, error in admitting such testimony was harmless where guilt of defendants was irrefutably evident. *U.S. v. Thaggard*, C.A. Ala. 1973, 477 F.2d 626, rehearing denied 478 F.2d 1403, certiorari denied 94 S.Ct. 570, 414 U.S. 1064, 38 L.Ed.2d 469.

## § 1512. Tampering with a witness, victim, or an informant

(a) Whoever knowingly uses intimidation or physical force, or threatens another person, or attempts to do so, or engages in misleading conduct toward another person, with intent to—

(1) influence the testimony of any person in an official proceeding;

(2) cause or induce any person to—

(A) withhold testimony, or withhold a record, document, or other object, from an official proceeding;

(B) alter, destroy, mutilate, or conceal an object with intent to impair the object's integrity or availability for use in an official proceeding;

(C) evade legal process summoning that person to appear as a witness, or to produce a record, document, or other object, in an official proceeding; or

(D) be absent from an official proceeding to which such person has been summoned by legal process; or

(3) hinder, delay, or prevent the communication to a law enforcement officer or judge of the United States of information relating to the commission or possible commission of a Federal offense or a violation of conditions of probation, parole, or release pending judicial proceedings;

shall be fined not more than \$250,000 or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both.

(b) Whoever intentionally harasses another person and thereby hinders, delays, prevents, or dissuades any person from—

(1) attending or testifying in an official proceeding;

(2) reporting to a law enforcement officer or judge of the United States the commission or possible commission of a Federal offense or a violation of conditions of probation, parole, or release pending judicial proceedings;

(3) arresting or seeking the arrest of another person in connection with a Federal offense; or

(4) causing a criminal prosecution, or a parole or probation revocation proceeding, to be sought or instituted, or assisting in such prosecution or proceeding;

or attempts to do so, shall be fined not more than \$25,000 or imprisoned not more than one year, or both.

(c) In a prosecution for an offense under this section, it is an affirmative defense, as to which the defendant has the burden of proof by a preponder-

ance of the evidence, that the conduct consisted solely of lawful conduct and that the defendant's sole intention was to encourage, induce, or cause the other person to testify truthfully.

(d) For the purposes of this section—

(1) an official proceeding need not be pending or about to be instituted at the time of the offense; and

(2) the testimony, or the record, document, or other object need not be admissible in evidence or free of a claim of privilege.

(e) In a prosecution for an offense under this section, no state of mind need be proved with respect to the circumstance—

(1) that the official proceeding before a judge, court, magistrate, grand jury, or government agency is before a judge or court of the United States, a United States magistrate, a bankruptcy judge, a Federal grand jury, or a Federal Government agency; or

(2) that the judge is a judge of the United States or that the law enforcement officer is an officer or employee of the Federal Government or a person authorized to act for or on behalf of the Federal Government or serving the Federal Government as an adviser or consultant.

(f) There is extraterritorial Federal jurisdiction over an offense under this section.

(Added Pub.L. 97-291, § 4(a), Oct. 12, 1982, 96 Stat. 1249.)

#### Historical Note

**Effective Date.** Section 9 of Pub.L. 97-291 provided that:

"(a) Except as provided in subsection (b), this Act and the amendments made by this Act [enacting sections 1512 to 1515, 3579, and 3580 of this title, amending sections 1503, 1505, 1510, and 3146 of this title and Rule 32 of the Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure, and enacting provisions set out as notes under sections 1501, 1512, and 3579 of this title] shall take effect on the date of the enactment of this Act [Oct. 12, 1982].

"(b) (1) The amendment made by section 2 of this Act [enacting provisions set out as a note under this section] shall apply to presentence reports ordered to be made on or after March 1, 1983.

"(2) The amendments made by section 5 of this Act [enacting sections 3579 and 3580 of this title] shall apply with respect to offenses occurring on or after January 1, 1983."

**Congressional Findings and Declaration of Purposes.** Section 2 of Pub.L. 97-291 provided that:

"(a) The Congress finds and declares that:

"(1) Without the cooperation of victims and witnesses, the criminal justice system

would cease to function; yet with few exceptions these individuals are either ignored by the criminal justice system or simply used as tools to identify and punish offenders.

"(2) All too often the victim of a serious crime is forced to suffer physical, psychological, or financial hardship first as a result of the criminal act and then as a result of contact with a criminal justice system unresponsive to the real needs of such victim.

"(3) Although the majority of serious crimes falls under the jurisdiction of State and local law enforcement agencies, the Federal Government, and in particular the Attorney General, has an important leadership role to assume in ensuring that victims of crime, whether at the Federal, State, or local level, are given proper treatment by agencies administering the criminal justice system.

"(4) Under current law, law enforcement agencies must have cooperation from a victim of crime and yet neither the agencies nor the legal system can offer adequate protection or assistance when the victim, as a result of such cooperation, is threatened or intimidated.

certain knowledge that the named person had communicated information to agent and government need only prove that defendants believed named person would communicate such information and that force took place with an effort to obstruct, delay or prevent such communication. *U.S. v. Kozak, C.A. Pa.1971, 438 F.2d 1062, certiorari denied 91 S.Ct. 2180, 402 U.S. 996, 29 L.Ed.2d 162.*

Danger that jury in prosecution of defendant for intimidating witness in grand jury investigation may convict defendant for the crime previously investigated by allowing proof of nature of offense under investigation is matter for cautionary instructions. *U.S. v. Bradwell, C.A.Conn.1968, 388 F.2d 619, certiorari denied 89 S.Ct. 152, 393 U.S. 867, 21 L.Ed.2d 135.*

Court in prosecution for conspiracy and for endeavoring to influence a witness did not err in refusing requested instruction that defendant's explanation of previous conviction and pardon he received be considered in evaluation of his criminal record where such request was tendered long after entire charge had been given and after defendant's counsel had specifically conceded that court's instruction on the effect of the conviction was correct if evidence of the conviction was properly admitted. *Laughlin v. U.S., 1967, 385 F.2d 287, 128 U.S.App.D.C. 27, certiorari denied 88 S.Ct. 1245, 390 U.S. 1003, 20 L.Ed.2d 103.*

Instructions given by district court in answer to questions asked by jurors in prosecution for intimidating federal witness were not coercive, and giving of instructions did not justify granting of motion of defendant to vacate sentence. *Hunt v. U.S., C.A.Mich. 1965, 343 F.2d 84.*

### 30. Verdict

Verdict that one defendant was guilty on count charging willful endeavor by force or violence to obstruct, delay and prevent communication of information relating to violation of criminal statute to special agent of Federal Bureau of Investigation was not inconsistent with not guilty verdict as to second count charging that at the same time and place defendant injured the informant because he had given such information to agent. *U.S. v. Kozak, C.A.Pa.1971, 438 F.2d 1062, cer-*

*tiorari denied 91 S.Ct. 2180, 402 U.S. 996, 29 L.Ed.2d 162.*

### 31. Sentence and punishment

Even though court of appeals thought evidence supporting defendant's conviction for intimidating witness, while legally sufficient, was less than overwhelming, and despite court's belief that defendant's courtroom behavior, while deplorable, was not such as to warrant imposition of maximum sentence, it could not vacate defendant's sentence simply because it deemed it excessive. *U.S. v. Harris, C.A.Ind. 1977, 558 F.2d 366.*

### 32. Contempt of court

Defendant was subject to prosecution for endeavoring to intimidate witness despite fact that such conduct occurred in presence of court and was therefore also punishable as contempt of court. *U.S. v. Harris, C.A.Ind. 1977, 558 F.2d 366.*

Request that defendant be cited for contempt for harassing, threatening and intimidating a witness because of his participation in suit and for protective order prohibiting such conduct would be denied, where requested relief would have subjected defendant not only to criminal penalties but also to penalties for contempt, where contempt citation would have deprived defendant of a jury trial and where criminal penalty provided by former provisions of section 1503 of this title had been sufficient penalty to protect interests of plaintiff. *Kuang Hung Hu v. Morgan, D.C. N.C.1975, 405 F.Supp. 547.*

Conduct, by defendant-physician in medical malpractice case of filing unethical or unprofessional conduct charges against plaintiff's expert physician before medical society of which both were members based on the expert physician's report that had been turned over to the defendant-physician pursuant to a discovery order, while possibly constituting an offense under former provisions of section 1503 of this title proscribing influencing witnesses, did not constitute a civil contempt or a contempt under section 401 of this title authorizing court to punish specified actions constituting contempt of its authority. *Konrad v. DeLong, D.C.Ill.1972, 57 F.R.D. 123.*

## § 1513. Retaliating against a witness, victim, or an informant

(a) Whoever knowingly engages in any conduct and thereby causes bodily injury to another person or damages the tangible property of another person, or threatens to do so, with intent to retaliate against any person for—

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(1) the attendance of a witness or party at an official proceeding, or any testimony given or any record, document, or other object produced by a witness in an official proceeding; or

(2) any information relating to the commission or possible commission of a Federal offense or a violation of conditions of probation, parole, or release pending judicial proceedings given by a person to a law enforcement officer;

or attempts to do so, shall be fined not more than \$250,000 or imprisoned not more than ten years, or both.

(b) There is extraterritorial Federal jurisdiction over an offense under this section.

(Added Pub.L. 97-291, § 4(a), Oct. 12, 1982, 96 Stat. 1250.)

#### Historical Note

**Effective Date.** Section effective Oct. 12, 1982, see section 9(a) of Pub.L. 97-291 set out as an Effective Date note under section 1512 of this title.

**Legislative History.** For legislative history and purpose of Pub.L. 97-291, see 1982 U.S. Code Cong. and Adm. News, p. 2515.

#### Cross References

Condition of release in noncapital cases prior to trial of noncommission of offense under this section, see section 3146 of this title.

Definition of term—

Law enforcement officer, see section 1515 of this title.

Physical force, see section 1515 of this title.

Temporary restraining or protective orders prohibiting harassment of victim or witness, see section 1514 of this title.

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Sentence and fine, see § 7531 et seq.

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##### Offenses within section 2

##### Purpose 1

##### 1. Purpose

Purpose of former provisions of section 1503 of this title which made it a felony for any person to injure federal witness in his person or property due to his having testified in federal court or on account of content of his testimony was not only to protect public interest in proper administration of justice but to protect witnesses from reprisals resulting from their having testified in federal court either under subpoena or without subpoena. *Miller v. Hulsey*, D.C.Ark. 1972, 347 F.Supp. 192.

##### 2. Offenses within section

Defendant who assaulted and injured an informant who had supplied federal investiga-

tors with information leading to the arrest of his mother was properly charged under former provisions of section 1510 of this title which clearly and unambiguously protected informants from the retaliatory infliction of bodily injury after they had given information. *U.S. v. Roberts*, C.A.Or. 1981, 638 F.2d 134, certiorari denied 101 S.Ct. 3039, 452 U.S. 909, 69 L.Ed.2d 411.

##### 3. Jurisdiction

In prosecution for conspiring to injure another because he had testified in a federal court, and for endeavoring to intimidate and impede him from testifying as such witness by beating him, federal jurisdiction depended on proof that there was a proceeding in court of the United States, that intimidated person was a witness therein, that accused had knowledge of both facts, and intended by beating such person either to punish him for past testimony or to prevent him from testifying in the future. *Odom v. U.S.*, C.C.A.Tex.

1941, 116 F.2d 996, reversed on other grounds 61 S.Ct. 957, 313 U.S. 544, 85 L.Ed. 1511.

#### 4. Instructions

Instructions under this section positing that defendants knowingly threatened to engage in the prohibited conduct and that they know-

ingly conspired to engage in the conduct though perhaps inartfully drawn, adequately charged violation of this section, despite transpositions of words "threaten" and "knowing" with respect to statutory language. U.S. v. Cummiskey, C.A.Pa.1984, 728 F.2d 200.

### § 1514. Civil action to restrain harassment of a victim or witness

(a) (1) A United States district court, upon application of the attorney for the Government, shall issue a temporary restraining order prohibiting harassment of a victim or witness in a Federal criminal case if the court finds, from specific facts shown by affidavit or by verified complaint, that there are reasonable grounds to believe that harassment of an identified victim or witness in a Federal criminal case exists or that such order is necessary to prevent and restrain an offense under section 1512 of this title, other than an offense consisting of misleading conduct, or under section 1513 of this title.

(2) (A) A temporary restraining order may be issued under this section without written or oral notice to the adverse party or such party's attorney in a civil action under this section if the court finds, upon written certification of facts by the attorney for the Government, that such notice should not be required and that there is a reasonable probability that the Government will prevail on the merits.

(B) A temporary restraining order issued without notice under this section shall be endorsed with the date and hour of issuance and be filed forthwith in the office of the clerk of the court issuing the order.

(C) A temporary restraining order issued under this section shall expire at such time, not to exceed 10 days from issuance, as the court directs; the court, for good cause shown before expiration of such order, may extend the expiration date of the order for up to 10 days or for such longer period agreed to by the adverse party.

(D) When a temporary restraining order is issued without notice, the motion for a protective order shall be set down for hearing at the earliest possible time and takes precedence over all matters except older matters of the same character, and when such motion comes on for hearing, if the attorney for the Government does not proceed with the application for a protective order, the court shall dissolve the temporary restraining order.

(E) If on two days notice to the attorney for the Government or on such shorter notice as the court may prescribe, the adverse party appears and moves to dissolve or modify the temporary restraining order, the court shall proceed to hear and determine such motion as expeditiously as the ends of justice require.

(F) A temporary restraining order shall set forth the reasons for the issuance of such order, be specific in terms, and describe in reasonable detail (and not by reference to the complaint or other document) the act or acts being restrained.

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(b) (1) A United States district court, upon motion of the attorney for the Government, shall issue a protective order prohibiting harassment of a victim or witness in a Federal criminal case if the court, after a hearing, finds by a preponderance of the evidence that harassment of an identified victim or witness in a Federal criminal case exists or that such order is necessary to prevent and restrain an offense under section 1512 of this title, other than an offense consisting of misleading conduct, or under section 1513 of this title.

(2) At the hearing referred to in paragraph (1) of this subsection, any adverse party named in the complaint shall have the right to present evidence and cross-examine witnesses.

(3) A protective order shall set forth the reasons for the issuance of such order, be specific in terms, describe in reasonable detail (and not by reference to the complaint or other document) the act or acts being restrained.

(4) The court shall set the duration of effect of the protective order for such period as the court determines necessary to prevent harassment of the victim or witness but in no case for a period in excess of three years from the date of such order's issuance. The attorney for the Government may, at any time within ninety days before the expiration of such order, apply for a new protective order under this section.

(c) As used in this section—

(1) the term "harassment" means a course of conduct directed at a specific person that—

(A) causes substantial emotional distress in such person; and

(B) serves no legitimate purpose; and

(2) the term "course of conduct" means a series of acts over a period of time, however short, indicating a continuity of purpose.

(Added Pub.L. 97-291, § 4(a), Oct. 12, 1982, 96 Stat. 1250.)

#### Historical Note

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#### West's Federal Forms

Preliminary injunctions and temporary restraining orders, matters pertaining to, see § 5271 et seq.

### § 1515. Definitions for certain provisions

As used in sections 1512 and 1513 of this title and in this section—

(1) the term "official proceeding" means—

(A) a proceeding before a judge or court of the United States, a United States magistrate, a bankruptcy judge, or a Federal grand jury;

(B) a proceeding before the Congress; or

(C) a proceeding before a Federal Government agency which is authorized by law;

(2) the term "physical force" means physical action against another, and includes confinement;

(3) the term "misleading conduct" means—

(A) knowingly making a false statement;

(B) intentionally omitting information from a statement and thereby causing a portion of such statement to be misleading, or intentionally concealing a material fact, and thereby creating a false impression by such statement;

(C) with intent to mislead, knowingly submitting or inviting reliance on a writing or recording that is false, forged, altered, or otherwise lacking in authenticity;

(D) with intent to mislead, knowingly submitting or inviting reliance on a sample, specimen, map, photograph, boundary mark, or other object that is misleading in a material respect; or

(E) knowingly using a trick, scheme, or device with intent to mislead;

(4) the term "law enforcement officer" means an officer or employee of the Federal Government, or a person authorized to act for or on behalf of the Federal Government or serving the Federal Government as an adviser or consultant—

(A) authorized under law to engage in or supervise the prevention, detection, investigation, or prosecution of an offense; or

(B) serving as a probation or pretrial services officer under this title; and

(5) the term "bodily injury" means—

(A) a cut, abrasion, bruise, burn, or disfigurement;

(B) physical pain;

(C) illness;

(D) impairment of the function of a bodily member, organ, or mental faculty; or

(E) any other injury to the body, no matter how temporary.

(Added Pub.L. 97-291, § 4(a), Oct. 12, 1982, 96 Stat. 1252.)

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Mr. HORN. My last question is this: What is your estimate? I would say to the Border Patrol agent behind the screen: what are your colleagues' estimates, as to the number of illegals that come over from the San Diego sector every night of the week? What is your estimate?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Weekly?

Mr. HORN. No; I would say daily. I would like to deal with a daily figure, if we could, on the average. Average it out.

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. From my experience, I would average about 3,000 a day, and I can assure you from my own experience that all of them, all of them, get away.

Mr. HORN. I didn't quite hear that. It is 3,000 a day that you estimate?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Correct.

Mr. HORN. That is in the San Diego sector.

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is correct.

Mr. HORN. For the record, would you identify what makes up the San Diego sector.

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. San Diego sector is from the Pacific Ocean in Imperial Beach out as long as the Imperial County line in the Boulevard area.

Mr. HORN. That is approximately how many miles?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is approximately 60 miles.

Mr. HORN. So for 60 miles we have 3,000 a day coming over.

Now how many did the Border Patrol interdict, detain, deter, send back; whatever word you want to use?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. From my personal experience, probably 1 in 5.

Mr. HORN. In other words, they have a 20-percent success ratio here.

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is correct.

Mr. HORN. That is about batting 100 or so or at least losing the game. That can't make any group as dedicated as many of the agents are—that can't make anybody very happy. So I take it your testimony is now, you just have to sit there, by orders of someone, at least the immediate supervisors in some cases, and have illegals walk right by you. Is that what you understand the situation to be?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is correct, unless we are—unless changes are made right away, the Border Patrol is only postponing the downfall of California with massive illegal immigration. The Border Patrol should be the spearhead in all aspects of immigration law, not just a puppet or chess piece on a table at the direction of political whims that would like to move it.

Mr. HORN. Well, I agree with you, and I thank you both for coming. But two of my colleagues might have questions here.

The gentleman, Mr. Hunter.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and, Mr. Chairman, let me say I appreciate you holding this hearing. I think it has been very good, and I know we have a lot more to come.

Let me ask the gentleman behind the screen about—you mention about having aliens basically run right by you and you are told not to arrest them. How far away is "right by you"? Can that be as close as 25, 30 yards away, 40 yards, or what?



Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Depending on where you are sitting, they can be right above your vehicle. I have had aliens use my vehicle as a springboard, jump and go north, but because I was placed at X, the supervisor does not want you to move, because by doing so and catching those 20, 30, that just got away, that would show that there is an increase in alien apprehension. By not catching the aliens—

Mr. HUNTER. What you are saying is, unless somebody runs right into you, you can't catch them, you are not to arrest them? This is a tough concept to understand here.

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. That is correct. I have witnessed aliens, scores of them, run between me and a fellow agent who is 100 yards apart and run north. We are directed not to move and go after them.

Mr. HUNTER. Let me ask you another question. We have about 1,700 Border Patrol agents now, approximately, in San Diego County. In the last 4 years, we have added to the President's request about 1,700 Border Patrolmen nationally, and most of the increase Congress added have come to San Diego County.

In this bill we just passed a few days ago, we added—and I presume the President will sign—we have added about 400 agents to his request of 700.

As I understand—and maybe Mr. Bonner can comment on this too and the gentleman behind the screen—what we have done is, we have had some shift to East County, and that is not deniable, yet in East County you have almost no Border Patrol agents right now; is that right?

Mr. BONNER. That is correct.

Mr. HUNTER. So we have an increase of some 400 agents. Would it make sense to send a large portion of those 400 agents to East County? They asked for 700. We gave them 1,100 in this bill. Does it make sense to move those folks so that when people are shifted to the east, there is somebody in the east waiting for them?

Mr. BONNER. In addition to shifting the resources, which I fully support, I think the agents need to be free to do their job out there. If you are just going to put 400 people on an X and tell them they can't catch someone, then why bother?

Mr. HUNTER. I think if you are going to put someone in a spot and bronze them and they can't move, that makes no sense at all. I don't understand how that is a policy of deterrence, because people understand they will not move left or right and make an apprehension. Unless somebody runs into them physically, they are not going to get caught. It probably doesn't take too long to break the code.

One last question to the gentlemen behind the screen.

Thank you for being here, and thank you for your courage and your feeling that something has to be done.

Briefly, what do you think is a correct strategy with respect to deterrence of illegal immigration in San Diego County? What do you think we should do?

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. First of all, there is no one answer, there are 1,000 answers, but unfortunately the Border Patrol doesn't want to start with any of them.

I think you must redirect the Border Patrol as the primary law enforcement officer to go after the illegal immigration. We should have our nose in any area of immigration, whether it is legal or illegal. We need to go after the employer vigorously and force the deployment sanction laws that are on the books now. We need to go after the document flaws and quickly deport all illegal aliens.

Mr. HUNTER. We need a lot more people, obviously.

Mr. BORDER PATROL AGENT. Yes, we need more agents, but we have got to have the full support of Congress to enforce the laws.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. HORN. Mr. Cunningham had a question?

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. No. I would just like—I am going to have to leave shortly into the second panel, and I would like to make a statement, but I would also like—and I would call the gentleman behind the screen, and, Mr. Bonner, I would like to thank you. I want you to know, we are going to do everything we can, every Member up here, to give you and the rest of the Border Patrol the assets you need, the equipment you need, and the appreciation you deserve for a job that all of us, I think, have been down there in the lines with you and walked through, including my staff. I don't know how you do it.

I don't think, also, you have any concepts of the brutality of where we work and the politics and how tough they can be. I think even not knowing that, I think the courage that you and Serpico has taken is exemplary.

I want you to notice that my reservations and Mr. Filner's and everybody up here, we are trying to find out how to solve this problem, but I think in the meantime we are going to work to give you and the rest of the Border Patrol everything we can. We are going to make it a priority. We are going to stick to it and not back down, and God bless you.

Mr. BONNER. We appreciate your support.

Mr. BILBRAY. I think it is interesting because the message you have, don't expect to solve all the problems just here on the border, we need to enforce our law on U.S. soil, but we also have to do a whole lot of other things like cracking down on document forgery, get down on employers, stopping giving social benefits to people who have run across illegally.

I would just like to—I don't know if you guys had a chance to look at the reform bill that is going to be placed before the President, but a lot of things that agents tell me—when you guys stop me down in Tijuana Valley and I think I am going to be frisked, instead, they say, "Congressman, we need you to know this." A lot of that has been included, so we can start winning the war everywhere, not just expecting you guys to play a cat and mouse game.

My question, though, is, I was first elected in 1976, and I am sitting in these chambers where I first served as a councilman at 25, and I remember for the last 20 years that Carter, Reagan—across the board—Bush, there was always a tradition, Democrat or Republican, that you took the numbers, whatever they were, and then you announced victory. If the numbers were down for apprehensions, you would announce, "See, we are deterring them and they are not coming across, so we are not catching them, and thus we are winning."

Even if the numbers were up, the administration would take the numbers and say, "See, we are catching more of them and sending them back so we are winning."

It is almost like Vietnam. Whatever the numbers were, you would always announce that the numbers prove you win. I just don't understand why this administration or any administration would change the policy from what has historically been, "Don't cook the numbers, just cook the conclusion from the numbers."

Why would you—do you have any insight at all why there would be pressure or an assumption made now under this new administration that the bottom line is not your assumption that you make from the numbers but we need numbers to justify the finished product rather than doing just historically what has been done, take the numbers and declare victory?

Mr. BONNER. I think it can be traced to Operation Hold The Line in El Paso. The Commissioner from the INS, from what I have been led to believe, told Congress that particular results could be achieved in San Diego where they saw a 70-percent decline in apprehensions in El Paso and it just wasn't happening over here.

Mr. BILBRAY. They had set a standard they would have to live by.

Thank you very much.

Mr. HORN. We thank you, both our witnesses: The Border Patrol agent for the courage to come here and share your experiences with us, and Mr. Bonner who speaks on behalf of agents and members of the Border Patrol throughout the Nation. We are particularly grateful to you.

And may I say, if there is the slightest bit of intimidation of either of these witnesses or any other that appear today, I would like to be contacted, and I can assure you, we will be back, as I think we will be back anyhow, and work our way up the hierarchy and find out who is telling the truth and who isn't.

So I am most grateful to you for your testimony. Thank you very much.

Mr. BONNER. Thank you.

Mr. HORN. Our next panel is Gus de la Vina, western regional director, Immigration and Naturalization Service; Mr. Johnny Williams, the chief of the San Diego Border Patrol sector; and Mr. Alan Bersin, the U.S. attorney for the southern district of California.

Gentlemen, if you would stand and raise your right hand.

[Witnesses sworn.]

Mr. HORN. The clerk will note that all four witnesses have affirmed. I don't have on my list—I have Mr. de la Vina, Mr. Williams, Mr. Bersin. Who else have we got here?

Mr. REED. We have an add-on here. My name is Mark Reed.

Mr. HORN. You had been canceled. We thought you weren't coming. That is fine. You are on the list.

Mr. REED. Pleasure to be here.

Mr. HORN. Glad you could make it.

The first witness is Mr. Gus de la Vina, the western regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Mr. de la Vina, proceed.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. Mr. Chairman.

Mr. HORN. Did you want to make a statement? You have a time question, don't you.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. I have a time constraint. I would like to make just a short statement, if I could.

Mr. HORN. Please do.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. First of all, I would like to restate, as I stated before, I have known Gus de la Vina and Johnny Williams for a long time, and I consider them personal friends, and I know that all of us up here have traveled down in the weeds and watched it come from a very infant program and the efforts that you put into this.

I think you also know that what we are looking at is very disturbing, and none of the witnesses have implicated either of the gentlemen, and they stand behind this, as I am glad they did.

I would like to speak, I think, primarily—and this has not that much to do with what we are talking about other than I think we are talking about politics sometimes, making an appearance in an election year. The statement I would like to make is my total—and I can't express any more difficult or harsher sense of my dismay that the administration would still consider taking illegal felons and placing them out at the Naval Air Station Miramar, that under warning, both verbally and in writing, from myself and other colleagues that, after being and spending years on the border, we made a statement to what we had seen about illegals—and these weren't even the violent offenders or felons—about them flooding, burning, doing everything they could to disrupt.

And if you take a look, we had concerns about the number of visitors, that a national security base would be shut down, the constituents in my district in San Diego would be placed at risk because of emergency vehicles, ambulances, doctors, SWAT teams, law enforcement that would be pulled away from their normal jobs if these felons were put at NAS Miramar, and that is in the same proximity as schoolchildren and daycare centers and on a national and classified base, we were putting felons. That would decrease the training involved.

And we were assured that DOJ would totally take charge, it would be a totally separate effort, and literally a week or two after they were put there, they pushed down the—damaged the place.

I think it was reported in the newspaper, almost \$1½ million in medical expenditures for illegals. They even had to induce comas to save their lives. And they are considering putting them back, and you will shut down a national security base, you will diminish national security and shut down training in an effort—in a political year, I tell you, it is beyond me to understand the stupidity of such a move.

With that, I have to go.

Mr. BILBRAY. What do you really think about it?

Mr. HORN. I am just curious, do any of the gentleman in front of us have anything to do with that, and, if so, would they like to respond?

**STATEMENTS OF ALAN BERSIN, U.S. ATTORNEY FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA; JOHNNY WILLIAMS, CHIEF, SAN DIEGO BORDER PATROL SECTOR; GUS DE LA VINA, WESTERN REGIONAL DIRECTOR, IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE; AND MARK K. REED, SAN DIEGO DISTRICT DIRECTOR, IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE**

Mr. BERSIN. Thank you, Congressman.

I am Alan Bersin, the U.S. attorney, and I appreciate it, because the Congressman and I haven't been able to find an opportunity to discuss this.

The fact of the matter is, since January 1995, we have incarcerated, prosecuted, and sent away for anywhere from 15 months to 2 years, 2,000 criminal aliens. That is according to Sheriff Collander. Chief Sanders and Paul Finks, the district attorney, had a material impact on what is a remarkable crime reduction rate here in San Diego, nearly 30 percent—30 percent—reduction in crime rate in part, and material part, attributed by the county's chief law-enforcement officers to the incarceration and removal from the streets of our community of these criminal aliens.

The fact of the matter is, San Diego has a shortage of detention space. As a result of the prosecution policies and work of the Border Patrol, the INS, and Customs in this district, the number of pretrial prisoners has increased 82 percent in the last 3 years. I submit to you, Mr. Chairman, and respectfully, Congressman, that we must have additional detention space in this district which is required by the district court, that we have looked at every conceivable alternative to the Miramar base—we did so before requesting that space—and that it is essential to the continued policies of immigration control.

We have entered into with the county a historic agreement between the Federal Government and the county that will, by November 1997, provide for the addition of up to 1,000 additional beds, detention beds, in San Diego County. So the issue is, what do we do in the interim? If the Congressman has an alternative to Miramar, I say please let us know it. Please let us know it, and we will work with you in order to implement it.

There are constraints that have led us to Miramar. The disturbance was tragic. There has been a report by the Justice Department and by the Pentagon which explores this, and I think with all due respect to the Congressman, the conclusion has been that there was no threat at any time presented during that riot to the national security, to the naval base, or to the surrounding communities.

What we have here, with all due respect, is a "not in my backyard" situation, a situation that says we want this border secure, we want these felons taken off the streets, but you can't put them in my backyard.

Mr. Chairman, with all due respect, this is an issue for Americans, not Democrats and Republicans. We all must bear our share of the burdens. In the same way Imperial Beach bore this burden for 40 years as we neglected the border, and the traffic now is out in East County, there will be a burden in East County until we deal with the challenges out there. But we must all come together

as a people and recognize that the burdens will be allocated, someone must bear the burdens, we cannot make them disappear.

For the 18 months that we need until this county has sufficient deterrent detention space, for the next 25 to 40 years, I submit to you that recognizing the risks, recognizing the difficulties that returning to Miramar is a prudent thing, it is supported not only by the Union Tribune, editorially speaking, but by a letter of 36 law enforcement leaders. Every single police chief, every single prosecutor, every single Federal agency head in this county has written to Secretary Dalton and Attorney General Reno asking, for a period of 18 months, we be permitted to take criminal felons off the streets.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond.

[The prepared statement of Mr. Bersin follows:]

TESTIMONY OF ALAN D. BERSIN  
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Mr. Chairman and Members of the Committee:

Thank you for the opportunity to appear before you today to address the impact of Operation Gatekeeper along the California/Mexico Border.

OVERVIEW:

Geography shapes destiny in many respects. The Southern District of California is an area where federal crime traditionally has been "border-driven". San Diego and Tijuana, taken together, constitute the largest binational metropolis in the world. Sixty per cent of the cross-border population along the entire 2,000 mile United States/Mexico border lives in, or adjacent to, the Southern District of California. This includes Californians north of the border and Baja Californians on the Mexican side.

Years of neglect had left the region open to violent crime, drug trafficking, and illegal immigration. We lacked sufficient resources to fight crime; the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) lacked the personnel and equipment to enforce effectively our Nation's immigration laws; and federal prosecutors lacked the tools necessary to ensure swift and certain punishment for those who defied our laws.

Historically, this part of the border has been the most heavily travelled route into the U.S. for illegal aliens. One 14-mile stretch, beginning at Imperial Beach, accounted for 40% of all apprehensions of undocumented aliens along the entire Southwest Border.

In response to these staggering statistics, the Justice Department in 1994 embarked on Operation Gatekeeper, a comprehensive plan to

restore the rule of law to the California/Baja-California border. The Operation has had three separate but interrelated phases with the later phases necessitated by the success of the earlier ones. Thus, Gatekeeper Phase I focused on the key 14 mile stretch, and increased by more than 400, the number of Border Patrol agents in that area, along with new equipment and technology.

As a result of this effort, the migratory pattern for illegal entrants changed in two respects. First, it moved the traffic eastward to a more rural, rugged and sparsely populated area of the county. Second, a substantial number of illegal entrants, deterred by the enhanced enforcement of Gatekeeper between the ports, sought to enter the country illegally through the ports of entry, by making false declarations of citizenship and/or presenting fraudulent and counterfeit documents for inspection. During the second half of 1995 as many as 200 of these cases per day were encountered at the San Ysidro Port of Entry alone.

Gatekeeper Phase II was designed to deal with this problem by shoring up enforcement efforts at the ports themselves. This has been accomplished by detailing additional inspectors to the San Ysidro Port of Entry and opening a "Port Court" to handle expeditiously administrative hearings for those apprehended when attempting to enter with false documents or through oral misrepresentations. Gatekeeper Phase III mirrors Gatekeeper Phase I, but in a new location. It focuses deployment of personnel and resources into the East County in response to the new migratory patterns.



In conjunction with Operation Gatekeeper, the Southern District of California has implemented a number of prosecutorial changes that have focused on the prosecution of criminal aliens, shifted the caseload from misdemeanors to felonies, and increased dramatically the number of prosecutions, in part by coordinating prosecutorial strategy with the local District Attorney for the first time in San Diego history.

The impact of Operation Gatekeeper and the new prosecutorial strategies is evident. While much remains to be accomplished, progress is clear and successes are many:

- Crime has decreased substantially by approximately 30% in the last four years. According to FBI statistics, San Diego, the fifth largest city in the nation, now ranks 70th of the top 75 cities in terms of crime rate.
- Illegal alien traffic has shifted to areas where the U.S. Border Patrol has the tactical advantage to effect apprehensions.
- Since July 1995, assisted by the creation of the San Diego Port Court, more than 12,000 fraudulent document users caught at the ports of entry have been detained, excluded and now face felony prosecution if they return to our country.
- Felony drug prosecutions nearly doubled in 1995 from prior year. Narcotics seizures at the Ports of Entry have tripled since 1990.
- Alien smuggling indictments increased by nearly 200% in 1995 from prior year, and appear to be trebling again in 1996.
- Since January 1995, nearly 2,000 criminal aliens convicted of serious felonies have been prosecuted for re-entering the country after having been previously deported -- more than were prosecuted during the entire 10 year period from 1985 through 1994.
- In the first 10 months of fiscal year 1996, INS removed more than 10,000 criminal aliens from California.
- More than \$63.96 million was distributed in fiscal year 1995 to reimburse California for the cost of incarcerating illegal aliens.

**CRIME RATES HAVE DROPPED DRAMATICALLY IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY**

Between 1991 and 1995, overall crime in San Diego County has decreased 28%, with violent crime down by 21% and property crime down by 30%. The victimization rate, that is the odds of becoming a victim, have also fallen dramatically. For homicide, they are down 33%, for rape down 29%, robbery down 34%, aggravated assault down 11%, residential burglary down 31% and vehicle theft down 33%.

Much of the decrease has been within the last two years, *i.e.*, during the time that Gatekeeper and the new prosecutorial strategies have been in operation. In the year immediately following the enactment of Gatekeeper, overall crime decreased 14%, violent crime declined 11% and property crime declined 14%. While the decrease is due to a variety of factors, the impact of Gatekeeper and our prosecutorial approach is acknowledged in San Diego as having made a significant and material contribution to the outcome.

**A MODEL FOR EFFECTIVE PROSECUTION STRATEGIES AND FEDERAL-STATE-LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT COOPERATION**1. Immigration Casesa. Criminal Aliens

Operation Gatekeeper provided not only the manpower to apprehend more undocumented aliens entering the country illegally, but also the technology to identify those aliens with much greater precision than we ever had in the past. Previously, the INS was operating without the technology and equipment essential to perform effectively. As a result, aliens apprehended would simply give false names, and unless the apprehending agent was able to establish the true identity -- either through fortuitous recognition from a past arrest, or tedious

fingerprint comparison -- there was little likelihood of finding out whether the alien posed a serious threat to the community in terms of public safety.

The first phase of Gatekeeper brought with it the 'IDENT' system -- advanced technology that registers fingerprints and takes photographs of every alien arrested. It enables agents to determine expeditiously the criminal history of the detainee. Working with the INS and Border Patrol, we were able to revamp entirely our prosecutorial strategy as a result of the information now available to federal authorities charged with border control.

Given the more than 10,000 illegal entrants apprehended in our District every week, it has never been possible to prosecute criminally each and every one. In the past, most of those prosecuted (and it was only a minuscule proportion of those apprehended) were charged with the misdemeanor crime of illegal entry. They would be sentenced, if at all, to a few days or weeks in custody -- an insufficient period of time to deter them from reentering again. More importantly, we were unable to make meaningful distinctions between those we prosecuted and those who had been simply returned to their home country.

That has all changed since the deployment of the IDENT system. The criminal history information now at our command allows us to target for prosecution those whose criminal histories (of violence, drug trafficking and the like) indicate that they pose the most serious threat to our communities. These aliens are prosecuted for the felony crime of illegal entry after deportation and are incarcerated for periods of time (at least 15 months and generally for two years)

substantially more significant than they had been given under the misdemeanor prosecution program.

In calendar year 1995 our office prosecuted 1,334 such cases -- almost an eightfold increase over the number we prosecuted in 1992 and more than had been prosecuted in the previous ten years combined. Each of these defendants is deported immediately upon completion of his or her sentence. So too are thousands of state inmates who we now routinely process for deportation at the completion of their state custody. The combination of our federal prosecution and deportations plus deportation of state inmates has rid California of approximately 10,000 criminal aliens in Fiscal Year 1996 alone.

b. Alien Smuggling

A separate category of prosecutions enhanced by Operation Gatekeeper has been alien smuggling. Because it has become increasingly difficult to penetrate the border, aliens have had to rely ever more heavily on alien smugglers. Indeed, an ironic testament to the success of Gatekeeper has been that the price charged by these smugglers has generally trebled since the program went into effect. This is due to the fact that the migrants seeking to enter California illegally face many more impediments in their efforts to cross into the country. No longer can they presume that their effort will be successful.

Because it is now so much more difficult to enter, smugglers have taken increasing risks with their cargo. We see many more cases of high speed flight from law enforcement and many more instances of aliens hidden in frighteningly tiny compartments that endanger their lives. The aliens themselves are thus victimized by the smugglers and, to the

extent that there are high speed chases, the public at large is also placed in jeopardy. More than 25 people have died in 1996, directly or indirectly at the hands of smugglers.

In response to this intolerable situation, we have increased our prosecution of alien smugglers dramatically. We more than trebled the number of felony alien smuggling prosecutions in 1995 (from 24 to 75) and in the first six months of 1996 we filed 120 such cases. We are working with the Department of Justice to stiffen the penalties meted out to smugglers inasmuch as the sanctions available currently under the Sentencing Guidelines are unsatisfactory from the standpoints of both punishment and deterrence.

2. Narcotics

a. Prosecutions

In order to be able to focus more effectively on those cases that call particularly for federal intervention (immigration cases and large drug conspiracies that require federal resources, e.g., wiretaps and grand jury investigations), we have for the first time coordinated our prosecutorial strategy in full concert with the local District Attorney.

Historically, the District Attorney in San Diego had declined for prosecution all border drug cases. Those were viewed, simply because they had a border genesis, as the federal government's responsibility. As a result of the volume of these cases, the U.S. Attorney's Office was forced to treat many of them as misdemeanor possession charges. Magistrates in this district, having seen so many of these cases over the years, had reduced the misdemeanor sanction to the point where the deterrent impact was minimal. The Metropolitan Correctional Center in

San Diego was a revolving door for people who were spending 20, 40, 60 days in federal custody. We were expending enormous resources on incarceration without enhancing deterrent impact.

In 1994, for the first time in San Diego's history, the District Attorney agreed to prosecute all border drug cases with a San Diego nexus e.g., if the drugs were destined for San Diego, the defendant resided in the District or the car had a San Diego registration. Over 2,000 such cases have been referred to the District Attorney under this agreement. Many of these cases involve a lesser quantity of drugs -- the type case that had formerly been prosecuted as misdemeanors in federal court. The state however prosecutes all the cases as felonies followed by deportation as discussed above.

This program serves a variety of purposes. First, it frees the federal government to pursue the cases that demand federal resources. As a result, we have been able to pursue a variety of complex prosecutions which have made significant headway in our pursuit of those ultimately responsible for inundating the country with drugs. For example, in Operation Green Ice II, more than 200 agents arrested suspects in a worldwide drug and money laundering network investigation coordinated by the DEA and the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Southern District. We have also indicted this past year twenty-two members of the Joaquin Guzman-Loera drug trafficking organization, including Guzman-Loera himself (currently in Mexican custody in connection with the killing of Cardinal Posadas Ocampo in Mexico).

In addition to freeing federal resources for complex prosecutions, the District Attorney's prosecution of border drug cases serves another

vital purpose: as a result of the felony record and deportation, the alien prosecuted by the District Attorney is poised to be prosecuted by the federal government as a criminal alien should (s)he reenter the country illegally after that deportation. Thus, the drug referral program is intimately tied into Gatekeeper, since we will be able to identify positively any returning state felon who is apprehended after entry.

b. Administrative Sanctions

Gatekeeper has also made possible administrative sanctions with teeth that would not have been viable previously. In a significant number of our border bust cases, there is no evidence of criminal intent. The driver of a vehicle containing drugs is often not the registered owner of the vehicle and, when the drugs are placed in a well-concealed hidden compartment, (s)he can persuasively claim (s)he was unaware they were present. This claim of innocence is bolstered if, as is often the case, the driver showed no signs of nervousness when stopped. These cases, referred to as "cold border busts" were difficult to prove.

A review of the conviction rate showed that the jury returned a guilty verdict in fewer than 50% of the cases. Even when there was a conviction, the sentences imposed by the courts were minimal and the deterrence value was insignificant. We found that the recidivism rate for these "drug mules" was low since the smugglers had an almost inexhaustible supply of potential couriers among the impoverished population south of the border.

The alternative we developed, in conjunction with INS and U.S. Customs Service, was to defer prosecution in favor of administrative sanctions in those cases meeting all of the following criteria: (1) proof of knowledge and criminal intent is lacking, (2) the defendant is not a U.S. citizen; (3) the defendant has no criminal record; (4) (s)he has little or no information about organized drug smuggling; and (5) the case involves less than 125 pounds of marijuana.

If an Assistant U.S. Attorney concurs with the arresting agent that all these criteria are present, the case is deferred to the INS for administrative sanction. At the time of this deferral, the alien's immigration card is confiscated, (s)he is detained in custody or ejected from the country, and after a hearing can be formally excluded. The sure and swift loss of the immigration card -- generally a green card -- has proven to be a more significant deterrent than the previous policy of criminal prosecution, with the likely outcome of an acquittal. Moreover, once a person has been excluded under this program, (s)he faces prosecution on both the original smuggling and any succeeding offense if (s)he enters illegally within the next five years.

Because Gatekeeper, with its IDENT capability, gives us the confidence that we will be able to identify recidivists, the administrative sanction option is effective and much less costly than the prior effort at criminal prosecution. In 1995, 636 drug cases were deferred for administrative sanction; at the current rate we project 864 such cases this year.



C. Future Developments

a. Vehicle Apprehensions

Because of the danger brought about by the increasing number of high speed flight cases, discussed earlier, the need for an alternative means to incapacitate fleeing vehicles is ever more pressing. To date, law enforcement agencies at the ports have relied primarily on mechanical equipment such as spikes, strips or other puncture mechanisms to slow down a car. However, there exists "car stopper" technology which would be significantly more effective. One method in prototype sends an electrical charge to the fleeing vehicle's engine and disables an inexpensive, yet critical component which causes the vehicle to coast to a safe and controlled stop. The safety features of such a system are enormous: the public, the driver, and the passengers are all spared the horror of a high speed crash.

Plans have been made to have this technology tested against a variety of vehicles at different speeds. As many as ten technology companies will participate in this \$500,000 effort, jointly funded by the Office of Science and Technology of the NIJ, the research and development arm of the Department of Justice (DOJ), and the Department of the Army. The Army Research Laboratory in Adelphi, Maryland will begin testing the "car stoppers" by September and expects to complete the evaluation in nine months. Based on the findings, a recommendation will be made for future testing and implementation.

b. Wireless Radio

As is evident from much of the discussion above, law enforcement at the border involves a variety of federal and local agents and law

enforcement officers, including INS, Customs, Border Patrol, DEA, sheriff's deputies, and police. Incredibly, there is no interoperability among these groups; each uses separate radio frequencies which do not allow communications between different agencies. The overlapping work, missed opportunities, and confusion caused by this is self-evident.

In a four month test project, the federal government will evaluate wireless radio network that will permit federal, state and local law enforcement officers to communicate regardless of their different radio frequencies or transmission modes. Over 12 agencies have volunteered to be connected through a computerized central radio dispatching system housed and staffed by the Navy Public Works Center. Testing begins this week and will evaluate the capability for multiple law enforcement officers from various agencies to speak directly from field locations and improve on-site response coordination. Funding for the \$125,000 test project was provided by the Counternarcotic Technology Assessment Center (CTAC), a division of the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP).

The Border Research Technology Center, (BRTC) designed to encourage the conversion of defense technologies into programs with law enforcement purposes, coordinated and identified funding sources for both the car stopper and wireless technologies. Established jointly in 1995 by the DOJ, ONDCP and Treasury Department, the BRTC serves as a focal point to drive the design, development, manufacture and acquisition of specialized law enforcement technologies. Chaired by the U.S. Attorney, the BRTC coordinates the skills of scientists and

engineers from the academic community, as well as public and private sector to address the needs of law enforcement professionals operating on the Southwest Border.

#### CONCLUSION

While law enforcement at the border remains a significantly difficult task and the problems attendant to a legacy of neglect continue to present serious challenges, enormous strides have been made in the past two years. Much of this progress is directly attributable to Operation Gatekeeper. The coordination of our prosecutions with the policy initiatives implicit in Gatekeeper have contributed much to moving us in the right direction to end the era of a lawless border between the United States and Mexico. This remains a work in process, however, which requires the continued commitment and support of the American people and their representatives in the Congress of the United States.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. First of all, I submitted in writing to Janet Reno three different proposals. I have yet to receive a single reply. Next, when you say there was no damage or threat, first of all, it was supposed to be 100 percent DOJ. Ninety percent of the riot was handled by military because you did not have enough people in place to handle the situation.

Second, you pulled valuable fire equipment off the runways and you diverted military aircraft, risking those pilots and costing training and taxpayer dollars. You shut down an entire national security base, and DOJ management was not sufficient to handle the problem.

If you put them back there, you are going to have the same problem, and I tell you three gentlemen that totally disagree with the Union Tribune and your law enforcement. That is General Krulak, Admiral Boorda, when he was alive, and Jay Johnson, who is now—who is now the—

Mr. HORN. Chief of Naval Operations.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. Chief of Naval Operations. Thank you.

Mr. HORN. Do you want the last word? I can go all night.

Mr. BERSIN. There is a fourth person I respect equally, Congressman Duke Cunningham.

Mr. CUNNINGHAM. Thank you.

Mr. HUNTER. See you, Dukester.

Mr. HORN. Getting back to Mr. de la Vina, the western regional director, Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Mr. DE LA VINA. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, gentlemen.

I have been in the INS for almost 27 years; 25 of those years were spent in the U.S. Border Patrol; the last year and a half I have been the director for the western region, which covers seven States. I was the chief patrol agent, the San Diego Border Patrol sector, in 1990—from 1990 to 1995. Prior to that, I was the deputy chief patrol agent of the El Paso Border Patrol sector in Texas—these were the two hot spots along the southwest border between both locations—and spent about 10 years between El Paso and San Diego.

I have submitted my written document. I will just give you a brief overview as to what I know and to answer any questions.

Mr. HORN. I might say, all the documents that you have submitted, all witnesses, are automatically put in the record right after we introduce you.

Mr. DE LA VINA. I arrived in San Diego July 19, 1990, and at that point San Diego was known as the most heavily trafficked area for aliens in the United States. I lived in El Paso at the time. We were the second larger sector, and there was some reluctance about coming to San Diego.

Mr. HORN. You didn't regard this as a promotion?

Mr. DE LA VINA. No. It was the same grade, same pay.

Two days after my arrival in San Diego, I got the reports, and I saw some of the area, and I was absolutely shocked. We had illegal aliens all over the place. The concentration of illegal areas were in the Imperial Beach area, the zone we are basically in right now.

After my second day, they had arranged a press conference, and it was in Imperial Beach. It was on one of the hillsides, and I remember as clear as a bell that as I was going up the hill, I notice

on the hilltop a mass of people. I am talking about a mass of 200 of them. And I remember turning to the public information officer and asking him, "I didn't think there would be that many press in the whole United States," and he says—"they are all coming here to listen to what I have got to say?" He turned to me. He didn't know how to say it. "No, Chief, those aren't the press. That is not the press, those are illegal aliens. I guess they want to know what you have got to say." We had illegal aliens all over the hillsides. It was just an incredible scenario out there.

I think that all three Congressmen know what the scenario was back then. We were overrun, completely and totally. Our apprehension rates were running anywhere from 2,500 to 3,000 on a daily basis. People were camping on the United States side. There was no delineation of the border. There wasn't a fence; there were remnants of fences. People were all over the place. I had a terrific challenge, in my mind, as to how I am going to control this portion of the border; this is literally incredible.

There was very little support. At that point, we had 900 agents. The majority of the traffic was located within that 6 miles of Imperial Beach area. We were getting calls on a daily basis, nightly, hourly basis, of people running through their neighborhoods. All kinds of violence was occurring. We had bandit activity; we had deaths; we had homicides; we had assaults, rapes. It was completely out of control.

I had very few resources at the time. What I wanted to do back then—and it has been my strategy—was to try to maintain control of the Imperial Beach area. The Imperial Beach area was the closest location from the border to the city.

The window of time between the border and the community in some instances was just seconds at the port of entry. It was a run, skip, 100-yard dash, and they were in the city. It was a very difficult area to control.

Our first project was to try to delineate the border, and, with a lot of help from Congressman Hunter, we came up and decided on a fence. We needed to at least bring some order and let us know that this is the United States and this was Mexico. It was a huge project.

The other aspect was to reduce the violence and the death that was occurring on this border, and the third was to bring control to that section. We have 14 miles basically of heavy activity. The majority of the activity was occurring right here in the Imperial Beach.

The first thing was to try to get resources. They were not forthcoming. The biggest help we would receive back then was through military support mode and building sensors to help us in obtaining material which helped us tremendously.

Throughout the years, I kept asking for additional resources, more technology, more support personnel. Our technology basically consisted of copies and a pen. We had no night scopes. It was limited in a technological area as far as sensors and night scopes there. It was a lot of work by a lot of people to get us the equipment.

The thing that was basically lacking was officers. We didn't have the officers. I came up with a plan. I was—my plan didn't have a

name back them, but from a military standpoint, we had a very heavily impacted area, was to control that area and shift the traffic away from the area that was the lure. The lure was the shortness of time between the border and the city. We wanted to open that gap and shift the traffic to the east where we would have a better opportunity.

The 14 miles divided into three basic areas—Imperial Beach, Chula Vista, and the Brownfield area. Our idea was to shift them to the Chula Vista area, away from the city, give us an opportunity for better control and a bigger gap of time for us to properly do our operations. But these were things that we were looking at. We tried that strategy in Imperial Beach and brought resources.

On March 2, 1992, I believe, I shut down just about every station that I had other than Imperial Beach, concentrated all our resources on one particular area. That night, within a 24-hour period we arrested over 4,200 illegal aliens, within a 24-hour period, and our whole system went down. We couldn't move or shift people. We had over 4,000 people. We on an average basis were arresting from 2,500 to 3,000 on a daily basis.

All I had to do was walk down to the freeway or drive the freeway on I-5, and even though we were arresting close to 8,000 or 10,000 on that border, we were counting over 1,000 to 1,200 people on a daily basis walking the freeway which is right next to the Imperial Beach area. It was a sad scenario, I know, and I needed the resources to effect that shift.

I designed the Operation Gatekeeper back in 1993. In 1993, I requested additional resources. I needed more officers. I needed technology, I needed equipment, and I needed support positions. We—I went to Washington, made the proposal. We had at that point the OK that we would be receiving additional resources.

The plan was very basic. The plan was to shift—get your resources, get the technology, get the equipment, control the Imperial Beach area, make your shift in locations as indicated by me that would give us better access to conduct their operations.

We commenced Operation Gatekeeper basically in 1994. We had the first part of the resources that had arrived. And it was like that night and day for us. We didn't have the vehicles, we didn't have the technology, we had no support positions, we had no infrared equipment, no technology. We received a lot of equipment.

When I take a look at 1996 and compare it to 1992, 1993, 1994, we had basically nothing. It was like night and day. Back then we had 900 agents; now San Diego sector has close to 1,800.

These are some facts that—basically three major facts that have occurred since I have left, in a manner of speaking. One, we received the resources, from 900 to 1,800 agents. The second fact that is irrefutable is that we received technology where we had none. We now have a fingerprint system that is automated; we have technology; we have automated computers; we have additional sensors; we have an array of infrared equipment. I receive a great deal of technology. The third fact that is prevalent and can be easily proven just by taking a look at it was that we did bring control to the Imperial Beach area.

The Imperial Beach area was our focus. The shift was to the east. We were apprehending close to 800 illegal aliens on a nightly

basis. That has now been reduced to anywhere from 100 to maybe 300. That is very significant to us. I know that is working in the aspect that my gauge back then, without the proof, in a manner of speaking, is that we have a series of checkpoints in Temecula and one in San Clemente. We were getting hammered on the line, and our checkpoints couldn't keep up with them. I would visually count them.

We had highway counts on a highway where I had an officer patrol that Interstate 5 from Imperial Beach down to the port of entry and what we call the highway count, and we would actually count the "got-aways," and that would range anywhere from 400 to 1,000 almost on a daily basis. We couldn't arrest them. I didn't have the resources. They were walking right through us. We would sit there. We couldn't get to them. They were in the median of the freeway. There was no way we could keep up with that type of activity.

These three things did occur. We received additional technology and resources, and we initiated control of the Imperial Beach area, which meant that the shift did occur. First, it occurred to the Chula Vista area. We applied the same type of strategy. That shifted to the Brownfield area, and now it is concentrated in East County. A lot of that traffic is concentrated there. This has given us the greatest opportunity, our best window of maneuverability and operations to control that.

Unfortunately, it has taken some time. We are moving in the direction of East County and initiated several operations. We are looking at one right now that is called Operation Spring Plant that has called for additional resources to the East County, and we are working on it right now.

I guess I am trying to say I designed this plan. It was difficult back in the early days. We had very little support—hardly any support. I want to thank Congressman Hunter because he was right in there, as well as back then you weren't a Congressman, but you were supportive, as well as Mr. Bilbray.

But we had some heavy, heavy battles to do. Our mission was to bring order to the city, to the Imperial Beach area. That has been accomplished. That is to mention we reduced violence and the murders and rapes and deaths. All of that has gone. My invitation is to take a look at it. The proof is in the pudding. Anyone in Imperial Beach who has lived through this can see the radical difference, and they won't be able to see in the East County once we move in there full time.

[The prepared statement of Mr. de la Vina follows:]

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Subcommittee, I am pleased to be here to testify concerning Operation Gatekeeper and the overall efforts of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) to secure the Southwest border against illegal immigration and smuggling. I am accompanied by Johnny Williams, Chief Patrol Agent for the San Diego Border Patrol Sector, and Mark Reed, District Director for the San Diego District Office.

The Clinton Administration and Congress have made control of illegal immigration a top priority and have worked to provide INS with the resources necessary for an enforcement strategy that will make a difference quickly and sustain itself over time—a solid strategy that will restore the rule of law to the Southwest border. The goal is clear: a border that deters illegal immigration, alien smuggling, and drug trafficking and facilitates legal immigration. We appreciate the resources and policy support which Congress and the Administration have provided in the last three years toward achieving this goal.

Attorney General Janet Reno visited San Diego in August 1993, while I was still Sector Chief. She was appalled by the open movement of illegal aliens through the area, even after most of the 14-mile corrugated iron fence had been constructed. As



Chief Johnny Williams will describe in his testimony, in 1993 San Diego was the principal corridor for illegal entry into the United States, and our response was inadequate. After the Attorney General's visit, this changed.

In February 1994, Attorney General Reno and INS Commissioner Doris Meissner announced a multi-year border enforcement strategy that committed this Nation to a new course of border control to combat illegal immigration. This was a practical and realistic strategy developed by law enforcement professionals in the Border Patrol, utilizing the advice of outside entities such as the Department of Defense Center for Low Intensity Conflict.

The INS border control plan has several key objectives:

—to provide the Border Patrol and other INS enforcement divisions with the personnel, equipment, and technology to deter, detect and apprehend illegal aliens, illicit drugs, and other contraband;

—to regain control of major entry corridors along the border that have been controlled by illegal migrants and smugglers;

--to close off the routes most frequently used by smugglers and illegal aliens and to shift traffic to areas that are more remote and difficult to cross, giving us the tactical advantage; and

--to tighten security and control at ports of entry, while facilitating legal travel.

The INS strategy reflects a flexible and firm deployment of resources and assets required to achieve our goals. Each border area has developed its own tactics within the strategic plan for combating the illegal immigration problem that the area faces. Within this strategic framework, we are employing a variety of tactics specifically tailored to particular circumstances. Operations Hold the Line in El Paso, Gatekeeper in San Diego, and Safeguard in Arizona reflect our commitment to shaping an immigration enforcement plan that is most effective at the ground level.

In October 1994, we launched Operation Gatekeeper in the busiest illegal entry corridor in the United States. The heart of the Gatekeeper strategy is a high intensity deployment plan. We have made significant physical improvements to the border, including new lighting, fencing and roads. This operational blueprint gives us substantial deterrent presence along the immediate border, while at the same time affording us the flexibility to address the continuing shifts in cross border traffic. This

flexibility serves one of the primary aims of our border control strategy, which is to allow us to decide where to fight the battle. Specifically, it has allowed us to channel alien traffic away from the heavily industrialized and populated sections of the border and toward the remote areas in the east, where the terrain and visibility increase our chances of making arrests.

Increasingly, illegal aliens have sought out smugglers in order to enter successfully through San Diego County. Our strategy also involves pressure on smugglers at their drophouses and Border Patrol checkpoints on the major roads leading north to Los Angeles and the interior of California.

Since Operation Gatekeeper began, illegal entries into San Diego's Imperial Beach area, historically the most heavily trafficked illegal corridor have dropped 56 percent. In July 1966, the monthly apprehensions for the entire San Diego Sector were down 36 percent by comparison with July 1995.

Our deterrent strategy has yielded similar results with Operation Safeguard in the Tucson Sector in Arizona. The strategy there rested on increased agent visibility with expanded support structure of fencing, lighting, low-level television, nightscopes and sensors. With an increase in agents on the line in the city of Nogales and at a web

of traffic checkpoints, we saw a drop in arrests in Nogales of 61 percent from January to March 1996. The pressure in Nogales brought a shift in the illegal alien flow eastward to Douglas, where arrests have risen dramatically. It is harder for the aliens to get to Douglas on the Mexican side and also more difficult for them to move northward. However, the dense vegetation and lack of a permanent barrier on the border pose challenges for our enforcement. We have relied on a secondary line of checkpoints on the roads leading away from the border to intercept the illegal aliens and smugglers.

Significantly, local law enforcement officials in San Diego, Nogales, and also in El Paso attribute a decrease in crime in their communities—at least in part—to Border Patrol initiatives.

The Operation Gatekeeper plan predicted that as the Border Patrol increased pressure between the ports of entry, more people would attempt to cross illegally through the ports. We increased the number of inspectors at San Ysidro in October 1994 in anticipation of that shift. As the additional inspectors arrived, the number of intercepts jumped by over 17 percent during November 1994. The continuing increase in male aliens among the malafide entrants confirmed that Gatekeeper was working and the typical male, who previously would have crossed between the ports, was trying

other alternatives. Mark Reed, INS District Director for San Diego, will address this more fully.

U.S. Attorney Alan Bersin serves as Attorney General Reno's Special Representative for the Southwest Border. He has helped INS and the Executive Office for Immigration Review secure the resources for an effective program to detain illegal aliens, hold expulsion hearings and secure exclusion orders against malafide aliens seeking admission at the ports as well as deportation orders against criminal and other deportable aliens. His staff attorneys have vastly increased the hours devoted to the criminal prosecution of excluded and deported aliens intercepted when they attempted illegal entry again. They also have successfully prosecuted smugglers and secured longer sentences.

Finally, I want to mention the cooperation we have received from the Mexican government to stem border robbers preying on migrants, Banzai runs by aliens through the southbound lanes at ports of entry, and criminal smuggling activity. We have created procedures and structures for a more rapid and coordinated response to specific criminal activity. The Mexican Government has designated formal organizations called Grupo Beta in the San Diego-Tijuana area and the Nogales, Arizona-Nogales, Mexico area that focus on combating crime and drug smuggling at the border.

In summary, the U. S. government has made clear progress in regaining control along the Southwest border. INS is advancing each of the key objectives of its border control strategy. It has secured areas of the border where just two years ago aliens freely crossed with impunity. With Operation Gatekeeper we have closed off traditional traffic routes, forcing illegal crossers to remote regions, thus using longer and more arduous routes while subjecting themselves to greater risk of apprehension. In short, INS is successfully raising the cost and difficulty of entering the United States illegally.

Beyond our own indicators of progress, we have received support and approval from the local communities. We are working even more closely with local law enforcement agencies. The Chief of Police of San Diego has credited Operation Gatekeeper for part of the 16 percent reduction in crime. Urban residents of San Diego County close to the border have welcomed the relief they have received from illegal aliens running through their neighborhoods. We will continue to work in and with the communities in East San Diego County to alleviate the pressure they now feel from an increased flow of illegal aliens.

Regaining control of our borders is an on-going task. We appreciate the attention of this Committee to the problems we face, and, again, thank the Congress for its support of our endeavor. Not the least of this was your support for the unprecedented growth the Border Patrol has undergone nationwide in the last three years. We will have increased the number of agents from under 4,000 in 1993 to 5,700 by the end of this year, and our goal is to have 7,000 agents by the end of 1998.

This concludes my written testimony and I would be glad to respond to any questions you may have.

Mr. HORN. What we are doing before we take questions is finish with the four witnesses' opening statements so we can go through it as a group.

The next is Johnny Williams, chief of the San Diego Border Patrol sector.

Mr. Williams.

Mr. WILLIAMS. Let me start by saying I am very pleased to be here to talk about my favorite subject. That is the operation, the sector, I am most proud to be chief in.

I want to thank the Congressmen here and Congress back in Washington that made it possible. Without your support, we would never have the agents we had. I thank Congressman Hunter personally. The materials you gave to us I will never forget. We have, in fact, established an excellent level of control in these first 14 miles.

I want to thank the agents that work for me in the San Diego sector. There is not a better group of agents in the Nation. Instead of being here today, we ought to pin medals on them, for they have done a heck of a job. It is on their shoulders, all the hard work and many hours of overtime they put in over the last 2 years now. The dedication is unparalleled just about anywhere.

I want to say too—and I agree with Gus—the challenges of San Diego run parallel along the 2,000 miles.

Gus mentioned a little bit of work load. Let me talk a little bit more about it. Those first 14 miles from the mountain to the ocean, 40 to 50 percent of all illegal immigration that came to the United States entered through that 14 miles. And again, stressing what Gus said, that first 5 miles is a work load that no one dared touch. And we went to work with fences, lights, technology.

And the other thing that made it so difficult is the generations—fathers, sons, their fathers before them, a generation of unlawful migrants and smugglers that use that area. Their resolve to come through an area was great. In fact, when they left their homes, they had no other place in mind except Imperial Beach or this first 14 miles for sure. In fact, they had a little—I have been here 2 years now. They said they could arrive in Tijuana in the morning and be in Los Angeles that very night. I can tell you, in the Imperial Beach area that is no longer true. Easy access across this border is gone in these 14 miles.

Also in those days, you could buy a smuggling trip to Los Angeles for less than \$200. It would cost you \$150, \$175 for a trip. It would cost you \$30 to a guy over here at the border.

The freeway: Gus mentioned the medians were teeming with illegal immigrants. They use the median of the freeway because it was too dangerous for us to put our officers out there. It was too dangerous for them and the migrants alike. Along Interstate 5 were lined up with vans, pickup trucks, waiting for their cargo, human cargo. We could do very little in those days. The good shift to face those thousands at the border was 12 or 15 agents. They were very much outnumbered. The aliens knew that. They knew the lure of San Diego life was right there in front of them just a 20-minute jaunt across the freeway, no more than an hour in the widest portion of Imperial Beach.



Let me tell you how that has changed. It has been months since I have seen any unlawful migrants in the median on Interstates 5 and 8. The apprehension numbers are figures that we look at and are very important to me as manager of the sector, because I have to purchase all kinds of things based on those figures. But they are not a measure of the success that has been enjoyed so far.

We have to look—remember the masses that were on the border. All of you have been there. It was burned in all of our memories, the hundreds that were massed on our side of the border supported by taco stands and beverage stands around the clock. I can tell you, they are gone.

One of the indicators we watched closely was the buildup. If the buildup was there, we knew they had a chance of getting through. I can tell you, there are no taco stands or beverage stands. There are no people walking that freeway. The apprehension figures are true. We are down almost 60 percent in Imperial Beach, as those numbers are plummeted along with the crime rate, but also gone are the numbers that are not recorded, people that were not apprehended, the people walking those freeways and picked up the smugglers cheaply, and everybody was smuggling. Also gone was chaotic crime. Five to six rapes or muggings a night by these bandits—that is gone.

And to touch upon the strategy, again, I have divided the border into very specific zones. Imperial Beach has six enforcement zones, so we can really engage our effectiveness on a much smaller scale and make our managers much more efficient, and we mean to do business.

Last night was less than 200, and it has been less than 200 for a couple of months now. I know efficiency is something we ought to be measuring, how well are we doing in those years, and I know Congressman Hunter can remember. There are a lot of guesses out there how efficient we are. Everybody had a guess. I can tell you now those numbers are much lower. Our efficiency is skyrocketing. You can bet that chances of making it across these 14 miles are slim.

And not only are we telling that story, the Mexican media are telling it. The social houses in Mexico are limiting the number of people that can arrive in their social houses. It is being told on every front, and I am very convinced we have made a big difference.

The price of smuggling, by the way—we were averaging a couple hundred dollars in those years—is now minimum \$500 to \$600. We are catching cases now \$1,000 and not guaranteeing those loads any longer. It is a very good indication it is much more difficult.

Also, as Gus mentioned, as we move eastward, actually what really moved eastward were the smugglers. They were in the most rugged terrain you can imagine. Every step eastward opened up from a more urban environment, very constricted in Imperial Beach. They are much more open and much more rural. When that happened, it raised the certainty of arrest. It raised the likelihood of our officers making an arrest.

There was some misconception it would be easier. Some people said that. I never said that. I said it was going to expose illegal activities much greater. You can imagine, in Imperial Beach in

those years, if there were the 2 of us and we were in Imperial Beach and 15 illegal migrants came across, Gus and I may have a couple in hand and convinced a couple more to sit down, but the rest we don't know.

Now as we move further east, we have multiple chances. As we moved into Chula Vista, the chances were enhanced. Again, that is deterrence. They cannot access this country without the understanding that there is a certainty you are going to be arrested.

As we move further into East County and minutes move into hours and hours move into days that they have to travel, that certainty rises along with that. That is the basis of our strategy, that as you move and you are now in our operating environment, the game is not in the smuggler's hand, in the illegal migrant's hand, but in the hand of law enforcement where it belongs.

I can tell you that when these—that the females crossing the border are nonexistent almost, because they cannot make it—only the hardier in East County and on the Otay Mountain, because it is absolutely a very difficult trek and a very expensive one. When the smuggling activity is much more complex and sophisticated, as it is getting, the game becomes hours for an antismuggling operation.

They move from Imperial Beach and try to access more eastward areas. We put together an operation to combat this. They move to smuggling more and more. We put a very mobile work force together aimed at drop houses that were trying to wait out the checkpoints. We also moved to removed the abilities for smugglers to pick up their loads. From May of last year until now, we have taken out in that operation 19,000 of these aliens. Over 350 drop houses have been taken out. I think that talked about the success of checkpoints and success of Operation Gatekeeper.

We have not in process—as we have resourced from Imperial Beach, Chula Vista, to Brownfield to take up this deterrent posture, I have not forgotten East County. In May of last year—excuse me—June of last year, we put together the 194 checkpoints to bring runaway smuggling into something we could control. In October, we put the Interstate 8 checkpoint in place just, again, aimed at removing the ability of runaway smuggling, doubled the size of both El Cajon Station, more than doubled the size of Campo, and in the last few weeks I have assigned 60 more officers there, bringing to what was a foundation of 100 officers to well over 200 more to come. We have put up a processing facility in Tecate. We have opened up a new station area in Campo with more to come. We do mean business. We do mean to take this operation into East County. It is absolutely a strategy of progress step by step.

The application of resources is won by objective. That means every officer sensor and night scope—which, by the way, has gone from 12 to over 32—every one of those things are applied in a very strategic and very much on-purpose strategy.

The officers are now in a high deterrent posture, where we are there on the border in a symbol, telling these migrants, "Don't try, because we are here." I can tell you that every day we make adjustments, every day we look at yesterday to see how things are going, and we make those very careful decisions on how we progress with Gatekeeper.

I can tell you, if you were here a year ago, you have witnessed a phenomenal change on the border. You have seen crime come under control. If you are here a year from now, you will see great strides, as we take on East County again. I am very proud of the agents here, and they are very proud of the work they have done. And I look forward to the questions.

Thank you.

[The prepared statement of Mr. Williams follows:]

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Subcommittee, I am pleased to appear before you today to discuss Operation Gatekeeper, its strategy, and the record progress achieved, to this point, in controlling the United States-Mexico border in the San Diego Border Patrol Sector.

I would like to begin by thanking you and your fellow Congressmen who worked diligently to provide us with the essential resources to get the job done. Our "Prevention through Deterrence" strategy is on target and we are seeing real progress in the San Diego Sector. We have established a good level of control over the border in the Imperial Beach Border Patrol Station area, the Chula Vista Station, and the western half of Brown Field station. I am very proud of the agents of the San Diego Sector and the detailed agents from all around the country who came to assist them. Their hard work, dedication and professionalism have made possible the success we have achieved thus far. With the help of state of the art technology our agents and support staff have brought a sense of order and law to what was a chaotic, out of control border. They all deserve medals for their tenacity and hard work. I also want to express my gratitude to U. S. Attorney Alan Bersin, who has worked with us and specifically devoted much of his staff attorney time to the prosecution of immigration violators.

The challenges in San Diego Sector were unparalleled. San Diego Sector's 66 miles of international border contain some of the most diverse and difficult terrain on the border. To cite an example: the first fourteen miles of border go from sea level at Imperial Beach to an elevation of over 4000 feet and from flats to mountains and steep canyons in just a few miles.

Our challenge was magnified by the powerful forces motivating the illegal crossers in this border region. Unlike many areas where a large number of the entrants were crossing the border to work or visit in the immediate area, the bulk of our entries have traveled from deep in the interior of Mexico, destined to seek employment in towns and cities throughout the United States. Generation after generation of crossers had used the San Diego/Tijuana border for making their illegal crossing for decades. The first fourteen miles historically accounted for 40-50 percent of all apprehensions of illegal crossers and had clearly established itself as the nation's preferred illegal entry gateway. San Diego Border Patrol Agents routinely arrested more illegal entrants in a month than many other Border Patrol Sectors were apprehending in the span of one year. Agents were out numbered by a hundred to one. Our workload was by far the greatest along the entire 2000 mile border with Mexico.

Imperial Beach Station's area of responsibility was the favored entry point for the mass of crossers. This first five of miles of border (from the Pacific Ocean to the San Ysidro Port of Entry) accounted for more than 25 percent of all illegal entries along the southern border of the United States. Prior to Gatekeeper this section of border was a hot bed of chaos and crime, and the residents of Imperial Beach knew it. They saw the day and night gatherings along the border and suffered from property crime and theft as aliens made their way north through backyards and back streets.

We knew that the smugglers and aliens wanted to enter the United States through the Imperial Beach area due to its close proximity to the urban environment. The closeness of the freeways, access to commercial transportation, the cover of the residential areas and the lack of sufficient resources to confront them were all ingredients in making the Imperial Beach area the favored crossing point.

Our Gatekeeper strategy was simple--to deter and shift the illegal traffic to the east where the Border Patrol would have a tactical advantage. Our aim was to create a highly visible presence in this western-most and busiest of stations and remove the easy access permanently. This strategy of prevention through deterrence is goal oriented, step by step law enforcement. Preventing access to

Imperial Beach was our first step. Removing access to the Imperial Beach area would in fact raise the risk of apprehension as the aliens moved eastward. Their exposure to our resources became greater as the cover of the dense urban environment gave way to the more open area east of the San Ysidro Port of Entry and even greater in the rugged and rural terrain east of the first fourteen miles.

Beginning in October 1994, we placed every resource we could muster into the first five miles as Operation Gatekeeper commenced. The infrastructure put in place in the immediate preceding years, such as the first border fence and the stadium lighting in the Imperial Beach area, were the backbone of the support structure. By February 1994, over four miles of high intensity lighting had been installed in western sector areas historically experiencing the most illegal entries. The most problematic area in the nation, the Tijuana River channel, had been lighted, fenced and improved upon enough so that a permanent, meaningful patrol presence could be established. The effort was bolstered by new technology in the way of night vision scopes, the IDENT (fingerprint) system, and new sensors. Overtime funds and details were utilized to augment the workforce until new agents, provided by Congress, could complete training at the Border Patrol Academy. In order to expand the desired level of control throughout the Imperial Beach Station's area of responsibility, a zoning enforcement strategy was

implemented. This broke down the sector area into smaller arenas of operations with a structured enforcement posture designed zone by zone.

The residents of Imperial Beach, who resided in this heavily trafficked zone, had for years relayed stories about the difficulties they experienced. They spoke of sleepless nights as smugglers of aliens frequented their neighborhoods 24 hours per day. Vehicle thefts and property crime were all too common an experience. They tell me now that since the start of Gatekeeper these horror stories are a thing of the past. They have been able to reclaim their own neighborhoods. We have reduced the number of apprehensions in the Imperial Beach area by more than 90,000 annually compared with 1994. This is nearly a 60 percent reduction in apprehensions from before Gatekeeper.

This dramatic success is being replicated in other parts of San Diego Sector as we move eastward. Apprehensions in the Chula Vista Station area have nearly been cut in half since February of this year, when this operational area was strategically reinforced. This meant that approximately 14 miles of border was now achieving unheard of success and the daunting task of moving eastward on to Otay Mountain was at hand.



Brown Field Station's area of responsibility spreads eastward from the Otay Mesa Port of Entry. The area from the Port to the base of the mountain was well in hand and the next logical step was to work our way up and over the top of Otay Mountain. As the pressure in the west continued to mount, Brown Field apprehensions rose to nearly 600 arrests per day in March 1996. April and May saw Brown Field receive the lion's share of resources and the results were equally as impressive as the earlier results in Imperial Beach and Chula Vista. Apprehensions are now running at approximately 225 per day, a reduction of over 60 percent.

As the alien smugglers continue to move their operations to the east, we are presented with new target areas where we must address their organized efforts. We have already added personnel to the Border Patrol stations in rural East San Diego County. In 1993, El Cajon and Campo Stations had a workforce of 112 agents, 65 in El Cajon and 47 in Campo. Today these numbers have doubled. They now have a combined force of 232 agents, 112 in El Cajon and 120 in Campo.

In November 1994, Attorney General Reno significantly boosted efforts to identify and prosecute flagrant immigration law violators by adding three Special Assistant U.S. Attorneys to the Southern District of California. These prosecution

resources, dedicated to working on immigration-related cases, sent a clear message that aggressive enforcement would be backed by determined prosecution. U. S. Attorney Alan Bersin has repeatedly refined prosecution guidelines were repeatedly refined and revised to maximize felony prosecution of flagrant border criminals.

As our border enforcement efforts made it increasingly harder to freely cross into the United States, more and more would be crossers turned to alien smugglers. Gone were the days when for one hundred dollars an illegal alien could be guided across the border in the morning and be in Los Angeles by nightfall. Alien smugglers are now charging as much as five to seven hundred dollars for passage to Los Angeles. As the smugglers' greed and disdain for the cargo they hauled became obvious, new enforcement operations and tactics were instituted.

Anchor points of control had been well established along the border by May 1995, when we initiated Operation Disruption to substantially increase the risk of arrest for smugglers. Operation Disruption capitalized upon the gains made by Operation Gatekeeper. While Gatekeeper had forced smugglers to seek alternate routes, Disruption sought to deny organized smuggling operations a foothold in new corridors. Organized smuggling operations were identified for dismantling

and targets of opportunity were actively sought. Citizen tips regarding drop houses were vigorously pursued and intelligence information regarding staging areas in Mexico and illegal entry trends was developed.

Operation Disruption has been responsible for over 19,000 arrests since May, 1995. Disruption has also targeted over 350 "drop houses", arrested over 500 alien smugglers and seized nearly 700 vehicles used to transport illegal aliens. We have buttressed our efforts with details, overtime, special operations, and additional checkpoints to ensure the message is clear.... we are here to stay--the days of easy access across the San Diego border are gone forever!

Gatekeeper has also made it increasingly more difficult for drug smugglers to operate in our border area. The vulnerable corridors for alien smuggling and the methodology employed is the same for drug smuggling operations. Last year alone the San Diego Sector interdicted almost \$114,000,000 worth of narcotics. As we have tightened up the border and increased efficiency at our traffic checkpoints, we are making life increasingly more difficult for these smugglers.

We must keep in perspective the job of the professional Border Patrol Agent. Trainee Agents receive 20 weeks of training at the Border Patrol Academies in Glynco, Georgia, and Charleston, South Carolina. While at the

Academy they learn a variety of subjects necessary to conduct their duties as Border Patrol Agents. They study criminal law, statutory law, naturalization law and immigration law. They also study legal constraints and the proper methodology for applying the complex laws they have learned. Trainees learn about self defense, and how to deal with law enforcement confrontational issues. They are exposed to cultural awareness issues and civil rights training. They go through role playing situations to cultivate their skills as law enforcement officers. They are trained to deal with changing situations as law enforcement officers. The Agents are taught restraint in the face of adversity. They are taught to record their activities on officer arrest reports and related forms. In order to graduate each Agent must demonstrate a basic proficiency in Spanish. This training continues for seven full months after the trainees graduate from the Academy and before the individual Agent is ready to conduct his or her duties independently.

Operation Gatekeeper continues to record landmark progress as it slowly spreads its net in an easterly direction. What was once considered unattainable, control of the border in San Diego Sector, is now becoming a reality. With continued support from the Administration and Congress and the hard work and dedication exhibited by the men and women in the Border Patrol this goal is well within our grasp.

Mr. HORN. Thank you.

Our next witness is Mark K. Reed, the San Diego district director for Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Mr. Reed.

Mr. REED. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I am very pleased to be here today.

I have a prepared statement I would like to offer for the record.

Mr. HORN. It is automatically in the record.

Mr. REED. And if you will allow me, I will paraphrase on this so we can move on to the issues I think you would like to discuss.

The crux of the message of that statement is that as the district director for the Immigration Service here in southern California, I am responsible for the port of entry at San Ysidro, which has been dramatically impacted by Gatekeeper, that the impact was felt almost immediately.

As the Border Patrol stepped up their enforcement efforts between the line, the people seeking unlawful entry in the United States were immediately attracted to the port of entry. About 1 year ago, that port of entry was being run over by people attempting to enter the United States with fraudulent documents.

We responded to that with vigor, with resources, and we did it with the mentality and attitude that we had to maintain a strong enforcement posture at the port of entry and maintain the integrity of not only Gatekeeper but the way of the port.

If you would permit me to make a couple observations this morning, I listened to T.J. Bonner's testimony before. Improbably, the most removed individual at this table from the issue that you are discussing today, but I have some experience on the border area and I would ask you to consider some of my observations.

I heard T.J. Bonner very specifically say this morning that Gatekeeper is a success. The strategy has, in fact, shut down to a great degree unlawful entry toward the west and is, in fact, pushing unlawful entries to the east, which, as I understand it, is the strategy and the tactic, and I believe that the Immigration Service is showing the resolve and commitment to go with that traffic, and we do believe that we will succeed. The reason we think we will succeed is, we have demonstrated success.

The area between the ocean to where we are going is being controlled. I don't think there is anybody that will dispute that. I don't think there is anybody that said Operation Gatekeeper was going to shut down all unlawful traffic in the United States, period. It is a starting point.

Another observation I would like to offer is that T.J. Bonner's testimony made a presumption that we had an effective tactic in place before, that before we were controlling the situation. That simply is not so. There was no control. This Service and the Border Patrol should be credited with some very bold actions of stepping up and coming up with a strategy that actually makes a difference rather than continuing to just take resources, apply them, and play the numbers game. It is unfortunate that they are not being applauded for this effort.

Last, I would like to—I am a person that oftentimes gets caught up in minutia. I pay a lot of attention to brush fires and don't see the big picture. I am often counseled by people I have a lot of re-

spect for to keep the eye on the ball. I hope we don't lose focus of the success of Gatekeeper, that the strategy is, in fact, in place and proving itself, and we become focused on issues other than where we are going with a sound strategy to take control of this border.

With that, I will pass on to the next gentleman.

[The prepared statement of Mr. Reed follows:]

Mr. Chairman and Members of the Subcommittee, I am pleased to be here today to discuss Operation Gatekeeper Phase II and other concurrent enforcement measures being taken at San Ysidro and the other four land ports of entry in San Diego and Imperial counties.

During the last three years as part of Operation Gatekeeper and in cooperation with the United States Attorney for the Southern District of California, the San Diego District has been implementing new enforcement initiatives at San Ysidro and other ports of entry. An immediate result of more effective control by the Border Patrol was an increase in malafide attempts at entry through San Ysidro, which accounts for the highest number of aliens and citizens seeking entry at any port in the United States.

I want to begin by expressing appreciation to you and other members of Congress for the Fiscal Year 1996 appropriations which included 400 immigration inspectors for the Southwest border, as well as for approving the Fiscal Year 1995 Land Border Fee for Services positions. A direct result is that the San Diego District as a whole, and particularly the inspections program which staffs the San Diego District ports of entry, have been substantially reinforced during the past 18 months.

For instance, from a very practical standpoint, this District has about 100 more immigration inspectors working at the San Ysidro Port of Entry today than it did in Fiscal

Year 1994. Our most recent staffing report for San Ysidro shows 242 immigration inspectors on duty as of August 5, 1996, compared to 127 on July 14, 1995. We have 83 more, scheduled to report to San Ysidro by October 21, 1996, in basic training.

These positions are derived from a FY 1995 enhancement of 43 inspections positions, and a FY 1996 enhancement of 220 inspection positions, and I am pleased to report that the district has achieved its overall hiring goal of 263 positions for the inspections program.

To understand the consequence of these enhancements at ground level, the Committee should be aware of the situation before July 15, 1995, when Commissioner Doris Meissner approved a detail of 40 immigration inspectors to permit the implementation of a district plan to prevent and deter the use of fraudulent documents.

Before that time, an alien who presented false documentation in an effort to enter the United States illegally could do so with reckless abandon, because there were no consequences if caught. There were so few immigration inspectors at San Ysidro that it would have been impossible to arrest and process for exclusion the hundreds of persons -- mostly females -- who attempted fraudulent entry each day. In effect, the only consequence was an admonishment, and confiscation of the false document. The perpetrator was free to try again in days, or even hours, with a different document.



This was clearly frustrating to officers whose mission is to enforce the immigration laws of the United States.

Initially using the detailed inspectors mentioned before, and gradually replacing them as newly trained officers returned from their 16-week basic training, the district initiative, which is simply referred to as the San Ysidro Impostor Program, resulted in the arrest of 12,032 persons attempting illegal entry between July 15, 1995, and August 6, 1996. These persons were detained in INS custody pending their appearance in immigration court, where almost all were ordered excluded from the U.S. by an immigration judge. This means that they can and will be prosecuted for felony reentry after exclusion if they are found in the U.S. or attempt to enter the U.S. again. This has proven to be an effective deterrent to the use of fraudulent documents.

Several measurements point to the effectiveness of the Impostor Program as a deterrent: including IDENT (an automated fingerprint system) tabulation reports; incidence of "port of entry" cases among apprehensions at San Diego International Airport; and San Clemente and Temecula checkpoint data. But besides reduced numbers of attempted malafide entries and a very low recidivist rate, of particular significance to us at the field operations level is the complete turnaround in the percentage of females versus males attempting illegal entry with fraudulent and impostor documents.

Several years ago, immigration inspectors estimated that between 70% to 80% of all document fraud was by females. Typically, males would attempt to enter between the ports of entry, in areas monitored by the San Diego Border Patrol Sector. Even on July 14, 1995, when the Impostor Program was launched, we estimate that females predominated by more than 60%.

Last month, however, females represented less than 38% of all impostors arrested at San Ysidro.

This reversal can be attributed directly to the effectiveness of the Border Patrol under Operation Gatekeeper. "Spillover males" who are unable to cross through traditional overland routes are increasingly trying to use fraudulent and impostor documents at the San Ysidro Port of Entry. From July 14, 1995, through December 31, 1995, 56% of impostors were female. From January 1, 1996, through August 6, 1996, 43% of impostors were female. This correlation continues even as overall attempts to enter the United States with fraudulent and impostor documents continue to decline.

This completes my prepared testimony. I would be pleased to respond to any questions the Committee may have.

Mr. HORN. Our last witness in this panel is Alan Bersin, the U.S. attorney for the southern district of California and the Attorney General's representative in the Southwest.

Mr. BERSIN. Thank you, Mr. Chairman, and let me on behalf of my colleagues in law enforcement welcome you to the border. Being in Long Beach, that is not quite close enough to being a border Congressman, but we are delighted that you were joining our border Congress people, including Congressman Cunningham who departed to another engagement, to come to San Diego in the context of the Republican Convention, about which we are all, regardless of party, enormously proud, and hope during your stay here you will have an opportunity to visit the border and test some of the propositions that you have heard from my colleagues here on the panel.

Mr. HORN. Let me just say, I appreciate your welcome. Just for the record, I am not a delegate to the convention. I will not be attending the convention.

Mr. HUNTER. One of the lucky ones.

Mr. BILBRAY. Bob is doing that for him.

Mr. HORN. I have driven down from Long Beach, and I am driving back tonight.

I have been interested in these problems since the mid-1970's when parents from the California State University at Long Beach said, "Our kids are getting pushed out of jobs at restaurants, gasoline stations, hotels." That is what got me interested. I was then vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. I started raising questions with President Ford, President Carter, who continued as Presidential appointee, and that is what got me interested in this. I have been interested for 25, 30 years on this topic.

But go ahead, and thank you for welcoming me to San Diego.

Mr. BILBRAY. We are in Imperial Beach, Mr. Chairman, I have to point out.

Mr. HORN. My new experience has been to discover Imperial Beach. I am delighted. It is a fine city. I had a great lunch here, and I will tell the mayor that when I see him.

Mr. BERSIN. Mr. Chairman, if I may supplement the record with two items, one is a series of photographs taken of East County which should give you a sense—different from the terrain depicted in the map behind you to the left—of the kind of territory that we are talking about in East County with regard to the strategy of moving people eastward and what consequence that has for the effort to manage this border more effectively and control illegal immigration into this country more effectively. For the record, there are six photographs of that terrain which I hand up to you for the purpose of record.

The second is a listing of 1,941 criminal aliens who have been arrested, prosecuted, convicted, and are now in Federal prison as a result of Operation Gatekeeper in the sense of enhancing the Border Patrol's capacity to apprehend at the border and, even more importantly, for purposes of prosecution, to identify who it is that has been apprehended to determine criminal history and thereafter to deliver for prosecution people who, prior to 1994, could not have been identified except in minuscule percentages, 1 percent or less.

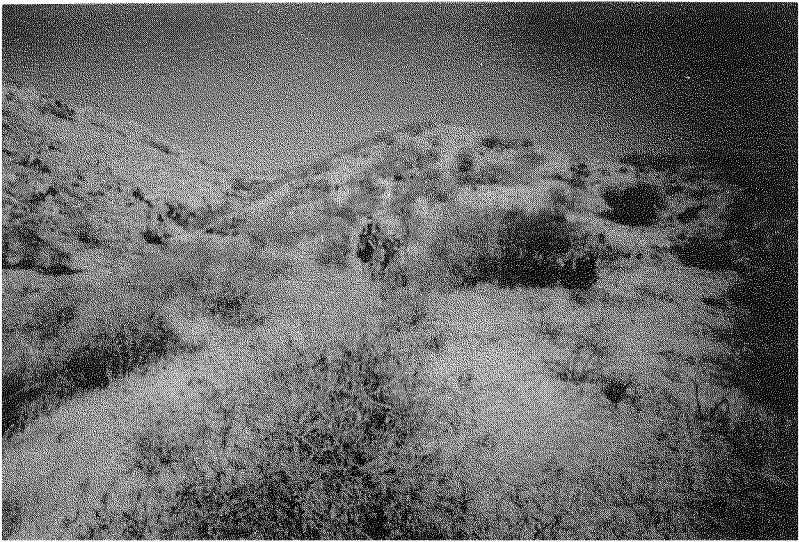
So I offer that, Mr. Chairman, document, dated July 31, 1996.

Mr. HORN. Thank you very much.

Without objection, we will put that in the record and try to even get the photos in the record. That would be a breakthrough in congressional reports.

[The information referred to follows:]







## Memorandum



<b>Subject</b> Felony 1326 Sentencing Report	<b>Date</b> July 31, 1996
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<b>To</b> Western Regional Director INS Chief Border Patrol Agent District Director INS District Counsel INS Border Patrol Sector Counsel San Diego District INS Anti-Smuggling INS Criminal Investigations <b>Port Directors:</b> Callexico, San Ysidro, Otay Mesa, Tecate and Andrade <b>Border Patrol Agents in Charge:</b> Brown Field, Campo, Chula Vista, El Cajon, El Centro, San Marcos, Imperial Beach, San Clemente, Temecula, Callexico, Indio, Riverside, Yuma <b>Border Patrol Anti-Smuggling Resident Agents in Charge:</b> Spring Valley, San Diego, Carlsbad, Yuma Court Administrator for the Immigration Court MCC Associate Warden U.S. Marshal U.S. Probation Office (complete database forwarded on disk) INS Deportation Office U.S. Attorney's Office, Imperial Valley Office	<b>From</b> <i>Karen McGlone</i> Karen McGlone Paralegal Specialist Office of the United States Attorney
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Attached is the report for straight felony 8 USC 1326 (re-entry after deportation) cases prosecuted by this office. This report lists only cases with some activity in the last ten business days, i.e. a new case, guilty plea or sentencing. Please see the last cumulative report (dated July 2, 1996) if you need to check on the status of any case not listed on this report. This report includes cases filed in both 1995 and 1996.

1326 cases filed in 1995:	1334
1326 cases filed in 1996:	607
Total 1326 cases filed since January 1, 1995	1941
Defendants sentenced:	1620
Defendants awaiting sentencing:	33
Defendants pending disposition:	168
Defendants pleading to other charges (including flips):	61
Cases dismissed:	59

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CONSTANTINO-OMELAS, ISAI JULIAN	A71981311	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/27/96	USBP
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ESTRELLA-BOLANO, CARLA (F)	A70151412	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/27/96	DAC
FERNANDEZ-BOLANO, MARCO	A37807975	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/27/96	DAC
FERNANDEZ-REYES, GILBERTO	A41146812	INS	CALENDO	10/19/96		96-1424H	07/25/96	DAC
PUENTES-HEJIA, WILFREDO	A72894806	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/13/96	DAC

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GATTAN-ESTRADA, RAUL	A7268004	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/05/96	
GALVIZ-BAEZ, MARTINIANO	A71817378	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/13/96	
GAAY-OCIOA, JOSE NUBERTO	A72944051	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/06/96	
GARCIA-MAYA, JESUS	A71908711	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/01/96	
GARCIA-CUCHO, RAMON	A70154565	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/01/96	
GARCIA-CAMPO, ALEJANDRO	A72150285	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/06/96	
GARCIA-HERNANDEZ, JAVIER	A72339554	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/01/96	IRH
GARCIA-MIERTA, MANCO ANTONIO	A27587223	IRS	CENTRAL	08/08/96			07/16/96	
GARCIA-PINEDA, JORGE	A24919021	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			09/05/96	
GARCIA-VELEZ, CESAR	A70155864	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/29/96	
GARCIA-ZANAGOZA, MARIO	A36895421	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/01/96	
GIL-VALBUENA, ELISEO	A91926278	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/30/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; NO FINE, TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1305GT	07/11/96	LJC
GOMEZ-LOPEZ, ANA (F)	A74416413	IRS	CENTRAL	07/29/96		96-1434ETH	07/26/96	VAS
GONZALEZ-GARCIA, FELIPE	A72859865	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/08/96	
GONZALEZ-MARTINEZ, ESTHER (F)	A74416730	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	JHP
GUERRERO-ALVARADO, MIGUEL	A21261527	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/08/96	
GUAYMA-REYES, EFRAIN	A29159561	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			07/10/96	
GUTIERREZ-MEZA, JOSE	A74306548	IRS	CENTRAL	07/26/96	7/5; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA, NO	96-1595B	07/25/96	VAS
HERNANDEZ-BEJARANO, RUBEN	A90836445	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	
HERNANDEZ-BECERRA, JUAN JAVIER	A74416883	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	
HERNANDEZ-CALDERON, SERGIO	A70163310	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1316GT	07/11/96	DAC
HERNANDEZ-CHAVEZ, JAIME	A70051801	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100	96-1335BTH	08/01/96	BHS
HERNANDEZ-ESPARZA, JOSE	A22461975	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/01/96	
HERNANDEZ-GOMEZ, RICARDO	A72822510	IRS	EL CENTRO	07/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-13801EG	07/18/96	DAC
HERNANDEZ-GUTIERREZ, JESUS	A70171090	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/15/96	
HERNANDEZ-PEREZ, JAVIER	A73080214	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/27/96	
HERERA-MARTINEZ, BERNARDO	A29728607	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/25/96	PDL
HOLADE-HOLADE, HECTOR	A27191655	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/01/96	
INERTAS-FLORES, MARTIN ANTONIO	A70054639	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			07/18/96	PPE
JIMENEZ-GUTIERREZ, RIGOBERTO	A91805733	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/01/96	
JUAREZ-CASTILLO, JESUS	A11824396	IRS	EL CENTRO	/ /			07/25/96	
LAVIADA-QUINTERO, RUBEN	A19152633	IRS	EL CENTRO	07/18/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1334GT	07/11/96	DAC
LEBUSA-MAYA, CESAR	A72876471	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1374BTH	07/18/96	DEB
LOPEZ-ETIENNA, JUAN	A29642644	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/29/96	
LOPEZ-PALOMARES, ABEL	A31081507	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			07/18/96	IRH
LOPEZ-SANCHEZ, LUIS ANTONIO	A70171527	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/27/96	
LOVA-TRUJILLO, JESUS	A71622037	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			07/25/96	DEB
LUNA, JUAN CARLOS	A28920445	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/27/96	
LUNA-DANTILA, ROSALINDA (F)	A95249854	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/01/96	
LUMBE-RUBIO, ALVARO ERNESTO	A72009093	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			08/08/96	

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MAGANA-MEYTA, REYMIUNDO	A3752873	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			08/08/96	
MALDONADO-TERAN, JOSE	A3923072	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			08/01/96	
MARQUELEJO-LOPEZ, RUBEN	A71909496	18S	CENTRAL	/ /		96-1371GT	07/18/96	RHB
MARTINEZ-BOLANOS, GERARDO	A72974251	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			08/29/96	
MARTINEZ-GOMEZ, MANUEL	A71821633	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			08/06/96	
MARTINEZ-HOFFMAN, ROBERTO	A29247048	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			09/10/96	
MARTINEZ-LOPEZ, MIGUEL ANGEL	A23714843	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			08/13/96	VAB
MARTINEZ-MAGANA, SALVADOR	A92741772	18S	CENTRAL	10/15/96			05/21/96	JDK
MARTINEZ-RODRIG, FRANCISCO	A74180999	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-13470TM	07/16/96	
MAYDOL-BARRIOS, MARTIN	A7135042	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			08/13/96	
MELERA-GONZALEZ, RAUL	A74361516	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			08/01/96	
MELERES-BARRALES, JUAN JOSE	A90485398	USBP	CENTRAL	07/29/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; NO PA	96-1444J	07/20/96	RHB
MICHEL-FIGUEROA, DANIEL	A27614259	18S	CENTRAL	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1437N	07/25/96	LPH
MIRANDA-LOPEZ, INOCENCIO ALEJANDRO	A70174845	18S	CENTRAL	/ /		96-1292T	07/11/96	VAB
MONTELEON-ZUMIGA, JOSE	A28772918	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			08/01/96	
MORENO-MARTINEZ, CARLOS	A30536437	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			09/03/96	
MULLIZ-CASTRO, JOSE	A70450717	18S	CENTRAL	/ /		96-1427BT	07/25/96	NPE
MUNOZ-BARRALES, JAZMINA (F)	A74410592	18S	CENTRAL	/ /		96-1423T	07/25/96	VAB
MUNOZ-COLLARIZ, ALVARO	A71953241	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /		96-1372OT	07/18/96	DAC
MUNOZ-FRANCO, ARTURO	A27190269	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1343BT	07/11/96	LPH
MUNOZ-TRINIDAD, RUBEN	A70984435	18S	CENTRAL	07/22/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1327T	07/11/96	NPE
NEVAREZ-GARCIA, RAFAEL	A70145287	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/29/96	
NEVAREZ-ORONA, JAINE	A74361528	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	
NEVAREZ-VALENZUELA, ARTURO	A23420518	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /		96-14258TM	07/25/96	LJC
NIÑEZ-AGUILAR, ANTONIO	A71820926	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			09/03/96	
ORDELLAS-FLORES, GUSTAVO	A27145851	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/06/96	
ORTIZ-BAUTISTA, RICARDO	A70992008	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/31/96		96-1264GT	07/09/96	JMP
ORTIZ-AGUILERA, FRANCISCO	A74221999	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/01/96	
ORTIZ-MORFIN, INOCENCIO	A29246986	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/08/96	
PACHECO-YAGUEZ, JUAN MANUEL	A70145867	18S	CENTRAL	07/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-14221EG	07/25/96	NPE
PANTOJA-BALDERRAMA, AMARDO	A31284876	18S	CENTRAL	07/17/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1343BT	07/16/96	RHB
PARRAS-GONZALEZ, JOSE ALBERTO	A35170285	18S	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-11181EB	06/15/96	VAB
PARTIDA-MARTINEZ, LIOBEL	A7044025	18S	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/31/96	
PAZILLAS-ALVAREZ, RECTOR	A71821921	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			07/30/96	
PEREZ-GARCIA, ALEJANDRO	A70168528	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/30/96		96-1274GT	07/09/96	NPE
PIMENTAL-VELAZQUEZ, JOSE CELIZ	A28544392	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/01/96	
PINEDA-PIÑEDA, SARAHIA (F)	A74415837	18S	CENTRAL	07/22/96	7YR; 1 YR SR; PA BENEFIT	96-13948TM	07/19/96	VAB
PLASCENCIA-LOPEZ, CARLOS	A29246986	18S	CENTRAL	/ /			08/15/96	LPH
POBARRAS-HERNANDEZ, JOSE GUADALUPE	A70045416	18S	CENTRAL	08/01/96		96-1272OT	07/09/96	JDK
POBARRAS-VELAZQUEZ, ROBERTO	A71919172	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/30/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; NO FINE,	96-1348OT	07/16/96	

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	BANDS-BARON, CESAR	A7014682	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/01/96	
	REYES-BALTAZAR, MARGARTO	A74367907	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			06/00/96	VAB
	REYES-GARCIA, CARMELO	A74367630	IRS	CENTRAL	07/22/96	TIME: 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-139PK	09/18/96	VAB
	RICH-CARBERA, MANUEL	A70148576	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/30/96	VAB
	RICH-MAGANA, TERESA (F)	A74416236	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			06/15/96	DJC
	RICH-RILES, FERRUCO	A28746653	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			07/11/96	
	ROCHIN-SOTO, MARIO ALFONSO	A72883169	IRS	EL CENTRO	07/30/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; MI PA	96-1310CT	06/15/96	
	RODRIGUEZ-ESTRADA, JESUS MARTIN	A31094628	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			09/12/96	
	RODRIGUEZ-GOMEZ, PABLO	A70140998	IRS	EL CENTRO	/ /			07/25/96	
	RODRIGUEZ-YANEZ, RAMON	A26351309	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/01/96	
	ROJAS-GONZALEZ, ADOLFO	A72337562	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			09/10/96	DJC
	ROMERO-MUNEZ, SERGIO	A72980575	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/08/96	
	ROMERO-ROJAS, CARLOS	A28782762	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /		96-14328TN	07/25/96	DJC
	ROSALES-HERNANDEZ, ANTONIO	A72864578	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/25/96	MPE
	RUANO-CALLADO, EDUARDO	A28778963	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/29/96	RMB
	RUIZ-ESTRADA, JAVIER	A7150612	IRS	EL CENTRO	/ /		96-14380T	07/18/96	RMB
	SALAZAR-HERNANDEZ, FRANCISCO	A24288263	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /		96-13916T	06/01/96	
	SANCHEZ-ARTIAS, RAUL	A70051230	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/11/96	TEC
	SANCHEZ-GARCIA, MARTIN FERNANDO	A71813083	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/29/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		07/11/96	MPE
	SANCHEZ-TORRES, ALFONSO	A29272962	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-12686T	09/10/96	MPE
	SANDOVAL-ANGELER, VICTOR	A29154604	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-13864H	06/29/96	LPM
	SANDOVAL-TORRES, JAVIER	A91550844	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			06/12/96	RMB
	SANCEDO-LOPEZ, NADU	A72947322	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50	96-13181EG	06/01/96	RMB
	SANJUAN-OLIVOS, ISIDRO	A92435432	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			06/20/96	RMB
	SILLAS-MOLEGA, ANISTEO	A92870702	IRS	CENTRAL	07/29/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; NO PA, II	96-11656T	06/01/96	RMB
	SILVA-NITLES, VICTOR MANUEL	A20062933	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			06/29/96	RMB
	SOLIS-HERNANDEZ, MARCO ANTONIO	A71806278	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-13928H	06/01/96	
	SOTO-GARCIA, CAULOS	A70167722	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/06/96	
	SUAREZ-RODRIGUEZ, MANUEL	A224403590	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			06/22/96	POL
	TORRES-LOPEZ, LUIS MANUEL	A29277706	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/01/96	DEB
	TORRES-NUNEZ, ALFREDO	A27692564	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/11/96	JMP
	TREJO-PEREZ, JOSE LUIS	A70174887	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /		96-1346E	06/29/96	
	VALTIERRA-TAVARES, ALFREDO	A92887851	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			07/30/96	
	VASQUEZ-CRUZ, MARTIN	A71635322	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/11/96	
	VASQUEZ-GOMEZ, MIGUEL	A70044423	IRS	EL CENTRO	07/30/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; NO PA	96-14641T	06/29/96	
	VELAZCO-FERNANDEZ, RAMON	A70044423	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /		96-13096T	06/29/96	
	VELAZQUEZ-TOLEDO, SERGIO	A72980007	IRS	CENTRAL	/ /			09/10/96	
	VERGARA-ALAMARETE, LUIS	A70437088	IRS	EL CENTRO	/ /			03/21/96	VAB
	WORBELL, ELBERT DANIEL	A72864045	IRS	CENTRAL	07/26/96	FLIP TO 18/911		09/03/96	
	ZUJADO-ARIZA, JOSE	A28704843	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /				

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CALDERON-HERNANDEZ, JUAN	A70056661	IRS	EL CENTRO	06/26/96	46 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		01/25/96	MPE
CASAS, RICARDO	A91816872	IRS	CENTRAL	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50		12/14/95	VAB
LUNA-FIGUEROA, MANUEL	A72187426	USRP	SAN YSIDRO	09/06/96			11/22/95	DLC
MATA-MORALES, MACARIO	A2577718	USRP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/26/96			10/26/95	KJP
MELENA-PEREZ, ESTELAH	A27567212	USRP	SAN YSIDRO	03/20/96	33 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		01/05/96	JF
HENRIZ-VERDEJO, ALBERTO	A22781796	USRP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	46 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		01/15/96	DLC
RICHEL-SANTIZ, ISRAEL	A36448867	IRS	CENTRAL	09/03/96			02/22/96	SFR
OCINA-BEVES, HECTOR	A71862787	USRP	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96	OPEN APPEAL		11/07/95	DLC
PIBITOR-COMEZ, JUAN	A27165417	USRP	SAN YSIDRO	07/29/96			07/09/96	DCJ
RODRIGUEZ-HERNANDEZ, ARMANDO	A71641560	USRP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/18/96	CJB
SANCHEZ-MARTINEZ, JOSE	A70037443	IRS	CENTRAL	12/06/95	DERIVED		08/31/95	DTR
SANCEDO-CRUZ, RAUL	A34035041	IRS	CENTRAL	07/01/96	24 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		02/01/96	MPE
VALENZUELA-BENEJO, JUAN FRANCISCO	A91812150	USRP	SAN YSIDRO	07/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; NO PA	96-0864H	05/09/96	GDHA
VILLALOBOS-MARTINEZ, CLAUDIO	A36839081	IRS	CENTRAL	06/17/96	22 MOS; 3 YRS SR		02/15/96	GDVA

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ACEVES-CASTANEDA, AMELIA (F)	A70175042	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1179GT	09/10/96	
ACEVES-HERNANDEZ, JORGE ALBERTO	A18513245	INS	CENTRAL	06/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0741H	05/23/96	TEC
ACOSTA-CORRALES, REGIMALDO	A92501637	INS	EL CENTRO	06/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1271EG	07/09/96	RHB
ACOSTA-BUSTILLO, ADAM	A72274687	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/06/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0829J	04/30/96	VAB
AGUIRRE-MORALES, CLAUDIA (F)	A74410076	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/15/96	
AGUIRRE-RODRIGUEZ, OSCAR	A71664687	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/25/96	RHB
AGUIRRE-ARREDONDO, JOSE NICOLAS	A99851394	INS	CENTRAL	08/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1636GT	07/11/96	HPE
AGUILAR-AYALA, LUIS MANUEL	A29187747	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0791EG	03/21/96	JMP
AGUILAR-FLORES, FRANCISCO	A20733647	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/25/96	TIME; 3 YRS SR	96-1243T	06/28/96	VAB
AGUILAR-GONZALEZ, ARNULFO	A74414038	INS	CENTRAL	07/02/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-04120T	02/27/96	VAB
AGUILAR-GONZALEZ, EFREN RUBEN	A75130751	INS	CENTRAL	03/04/96	DISHESSED		07/11/96	
AGUILAR-RAMIREZ, RICARDO	A92547652	INS	CENTRAL	07/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1126GT	06/13/96	CJB
AGUILAR-RIVERA, SALVADOR	A28728483	INS	CENTRAL	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0858BTM	05/09/96	RHB
AGUIRRE-OLIVEROS, VICTOR	A72157959	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/09/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-07381EG	04/11/96	HPE
ALMIRIS-ORDUNA, GUSTAVO	A24942670	INS	CENTRAL	06/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-07280T	04/11/96	PDL
ALCAREZ-TORRES, MANUEL	A73433097	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0687GT	04/04/96	PDL
ALDARY-BEYES, ESTANISLAO	A29202306	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1186E	06/20/96	HPE
ALDRETE-SANCHEZ, JUAN ANTONIO	A71821423	INS	SAN YSIDRO	06/24/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		05/09/96	MEL
ALMANZA-HUERTA, PEDRO	A923263401	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			03/07/96	MEL
ALONZO-MATIAS, CARLOS	A71821962	INS	CENTRAL	03/07/96	DISHESSED		03/07/96	
ALVARADO-HERNANDEZ, FRANCISCO	A92918242	INS	CENTRAL	03/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0491GT	03/07/96	MEL
ALVARADO-LOERA, ENRIQUE	A92226438	INS	CENTRAL	05/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		08/27/96	
ALVARADO-SOLIS, MARIA GUADALUPE (F)	A74392053	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			06/11/96	VAB
ALVAREZ-RODRIGUEZ, JOSE JESUS	A75392807	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/21/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1384K	04/11/96	RHB
AMADOR-SANTANA, EDUARDO	A38642626	INS	CENTRAL	04/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0752S	04/11/96	RHB
AMADOR-SANTANA, EDUARDO	A70974726	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-09018	03/23/96	JMP
AMAYA-ALONSO, MARCOS DE JESUS	A27590228	INS	CENTRAL	03/25/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0588K	03/21/96	HPE
AMAYA-PEREZ, PEDRO ANTONIO	A28704803	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/15/96	
ANDRADE-REYNA, JULIO CESAR	A28745771	USBP	EL CENTRO	04/01/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0597T	03/26/96	LHM
ANGULO-ACEVEDO, GLORIA (F)	A743366228	INS	CENTRAL	02/26/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03448TH	02/15/96	VAB
ANGULO-RUBIO, FLENDIA (F)	A74411051	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-09181EG	05/16/96	VAB
APARICIO, WALTER ALEXANDER	A70974706	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/06/96	HPE
APARICIO-REYES, CESARDO	A70970796	USBP	EL CENTRO	03/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0455GT	03/05/96	HPE
ARCE-GUTIERREZ, HIGUEL	A70022533	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	HPE
ARCEO-VALENCIA, CARLOS	A72988462	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/04/96	5 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-09548TH	07/16/96	CJB
ARIAS-MEDINA, JOSE	A71813049	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			05/30/96	CJB
ARISTOTELES-CAVAILLANS, JACIRO	A26772253	USBP	EL CENTRO	06/20/96	8 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-11211EG	06/13/96	TEC
ARRIAGA-VILLAGOMEZ, LUIS	A70054494	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/20/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0341GT	02/15/96	CJB
ARROTO-ARCEO, JOSE	A28944931	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$0 PA	96-12348TH	06/27/96	DEB

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AURIOLES-SOLANO, MIGUEL	A72891366	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/28/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0669E	05/23/96	POL
AYALA-CERDAS, NICOLAS	A12635537	USBP	CENTRAL	06/20/96	1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1081B	06/11/96	VAB
AYALA-ROMO, FRANCISCO	A29559012	INS	SAN YSIDRO	07/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-1234J	06/27/96	GUHA
AYALA-RODRIGUEZ, ROBERTO	A27027796	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/20/96	JHP
BADILLO-CASTILLO, HECTOR	A29189566	INS	CENTRAL	05/20/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0905H	05/09/96	RHB
BAEZ-IBARRA, JOSE LUIS	A29559900	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1247I	07/02/96	DAC
BAENA, HERNANDO TILAPA	A71908478	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/31/96	12 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1631B	07/25/96	MPE
BAENA-ALVAREZ, CESAR	A91813288	INS	CENTRAL	10/21/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1626G	07/25/96	POL
BALBAS-MARTINEZ, HECTOR	A70182712	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-09881EG	07/29/96	JHP
BARAJAS-CHAVEZ, LUCILA (F)	A76410786	INS	CENTRAL	06/03/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1008B	06/29/96	VAB
BARAJAS-MONJOY, ARTURO	A73877669	USBP	TUVA, AZ	/ /	/ /	/ /	06/27/96	DEB
BARBADAS-JONES, BEINE	A70155402	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/27/96	DISHLESS	96-0312CT	02/13/96	RCC
BARRIO-ORRUSQUETA, MARCELINO	A70163121	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/15/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0432T	02/29/96	VAB
BARRON-SANCHEZ, FERNANDO	A91950844	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0830E	06/20/96	MPS
BAUTISTA-SANTIAGO, GUERIMA (F)	A74410612	INS	CENTRAL	05/06/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0627IEG	03/28/96	TEC
BERASTICA-FLORES, MIGUEL ANGEL	A72091039	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1331H	07/11/96	RHB
BERNABE-LUTZ, MANUEL	A28756006	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0592GT	07/09/96	RHB
BERNAL-ORRIZTE, PEDRO	A28286197	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /	/ /	03/21/96	LFA
BETANCOURI-CRUZ, MARCO ANTONIO	A72148009	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0592GT	08/27/96	LFA
BRAND-VELEZ, JORGE	A28525633	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	02/22/96	LFA
BIERROSTRO-GIL, JUAN	A92672621	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/22/96	FLIP TO OTHER CHARGES	96-0975H	05/23/96	LFA
BUSTILLOS-HERNANDEZ, CARLOS	90034208	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0975H	08/15/96	LFA
CAAL-MORALES, OSCAR	A24100705	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	06/13/96	LFA
CABALLERO-PEREZ, ELINDO	A70026880	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	06/12/96	MPE
CALIXTO-CRUZ, DAVID	A93190942	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/24/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1189IEG	06/12/96	JDC
CAMACHO-ALEJOS, ALVARO FRANCISCO	A16619602	INS	CENTRAL	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-07530TH	06/08/96	VAB
CAMPOS-CHAVEZ, JOSE JESUS	A71841704	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	02/29/96	CPH
CAMPOS-CORNEJO, JESUS	A24159643	INS	CENTRAL	03/04/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0434IEG	06/06/96	CPH
CAMPOS-MAQUA, FRANCISCO	A70051447	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/10/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1070H	06/29/96	VAB
CAMPOS-RODRIGUEZ, JORGE	A71842710	USBP	BROOM FIELD	04/08/96	18 MOS; 1 YR UN-SR; PA WA	96-0659CT	06/13/96	DAC
CAMPOS-TORRES, ADOLFO	A70153008	INS	CENTRAL	06/17/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1120M	06/09/96	VAB
CANA-ROMERO, JUAN	A70155923	INS	CENTRAL	03/13/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0915I	06/09/96	VAB
CANCILLA-SERRATO, ALFREDO	A27578397	USBP	EL CENTRO	03/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0558K	03/14/96	LUC
CANZO-CALDERON, EDGAR RAMON	A24732269	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /	/ /	07/25/96	MPE
CANZO-OLIVARES, FERNANDO	A29642086	USBP	EL CENTRO	07/15/96	66 MOS; 3 YRS SR; PA WAIV	96-0462CT	06/04/96	JHP
CARBALJAL-SALCIDO, CESAR	A70084326	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/10/96	18 MOS; 1 YR UN-SR; PA WA	96-0862TH	05/07/96	RCC
CARDEMAS-HERRERO, ANTONIO	A29234205	INS	CENTRAL	04/00/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0678TH	06/04/96	LFA
CARDEMAS-RAMIREZ, JOSE	A72960099	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	04/00/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0678TH	05/07/96	LFA
CARDEMAS-ROMERO, FRANCISCO	A729594920	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100PA	96-1317GT	07/11/96	RHB



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CARRAZCO-AVILA, JOSE LUIS	A7011259	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/10/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-1057B	06/10/96	PDL
CARRAZCO-SAMBRITA, JUAN FRANCISCO	A71622589	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/06/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1474GT	06/07/96	DEB
CARRERO-ORTIZ, JESUS	A74410411	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	TIME; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVED	96-09041EG	05/09/96	VAB
CARRILLO-ANGUAMO, GILBERTO	A19965658	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/15/96	18 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-07221EG	04/11/96	RHB
CARRILLO-ESTRADA, EDUARDO	A26774425	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/08/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1016GT	06/25/96	CJB
CASILLAS-JIMENEZ, ROSA MARIA (F)	A74414418	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	06/08/96	
CASTANEDA-ROSAS, FERNANDO	A1734231	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	05/23/96	JLB
CASTILLO, FAUSTINO	A7205857	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/27/96	
CASTILLO-ALTECA, RAUL	A71908692	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/13/96	
CASTILLO-CASTAÑO, OMAR	A71922676	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/22/96	
CASTILLO-HIDALGO, JESUS	A24159842	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/05/96	18 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0205K	07/20/96	MPS
CASTILLO-JIMENEZ, ARTURO	A29569988	INS	CENTRAL	08/05/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-1421T	07/25/96	RHB
CASTILLO-ORTIZ, ALEJANDRO	A7215726	INS	CENTRAL	07/05/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; 100 PA	96-1231K	06/27/96	MPE
CASTRO-GARCIA, JULIO	A7215320	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /	/ /	09/03/96	
CASTRO-RUIZ, RAFAEL	A70169714	INS	JAIL	06/25/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1130GT	06/18/96	RHB
CEJA-MEDINA, ABRAMAM	A39811253	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/20/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1117H	06/13/96	RHB
CERDA, MARCO ANTONIO	A90516097	INS	CENTRAL	06/24/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1040W	06/20/96	JDK
CESNA-RAMOS, RAUL	A70643358	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	07/18/96	LFM
CESNA-PRADO, RAMIRO	A72091981	INS	CENTRAL	04/22/96	TIME; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVED	96-0699S	04/04/96	VAB
CETERO-AGUIAR, ANAMBO	A72059443	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/08/96	DEB
CHAVEZ, FRANCISCO GAMBRO	A92812631	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/27/96	
CHAVEZ-CURIEL, LUCIANO	A71787148	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/27/96	
CHAVEZ-ESTRADA, JOSE RAMON	A70152083	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/21/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-1074GT	06/06/96	DAC
CHAVEZ-PUENTES, JOSE	A29285959	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/15/96	
CHAVEZ-REULAS, SALVADOR	A70144841	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	09/06/96	
CISNEROS-RAMIREZ, JOSE IGNACIO	A29216057	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	06/08/96	DAC
CONSTANTINO-OMELAS, ISAI JULIAN	A17981311	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/27/96	
CONTREBAS-QUINONEZ, JOSE	A71633076	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/27/96	
CONTREBAS-ROJAS, GERARDO	A29154697	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/27/96	
CORNEJO-CANALES, FRANCISCO	A29238500	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/27/96	
CORNEJO-DONAZALEZ, JESUS	A24251533	INS	CENTRAL	04/15/96	18 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0685GT	04/04/96	JNP
CORTEZ-DONINGUEZ, ASUNCION (F)	A74414061	INS	CENTRAL	07/22/96	15 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$100 PA	96-1385T	07/18/96	LFM
CORTEZ-MARTINEZ, FRANCISCO JAVIER	A91864696	INS	CENTRAL	07/08/96	TIME; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1254J	07/05/96	VAB
CORTEZ-OFELO, RUBEN	A72717312	USBP	CENTRAL	07/12/96	DISHANESSED		07/11/96	VAB
CORTEZ-SANCHEZ, ANTONIO	A27118938	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/29/96	
CORTEZ-SANCHEZ, JESUS	A28762404	USBP	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/15/96	
CRESPO-PEEZ, ANIBALDO	A72359328	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/05/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1219K	09/10/96	JNP
CRUZ-MALLOS, ROBERTO	A71988272	INS	SAN YSIDRO	05/04/96	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-08641EG	05/01/96	VAB
CRUZ-CASTILLO, LEOPOLDO	A17221085	INS	CENTRAL	03/04/96	18 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-0441GT	02/29/96	JNP
CRUZ-CORTEZ, JONAHUIN	A70161808	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	/ /	08/15/96	

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CRUZ-GONZALEZ, ROGELIO	A74367791	INS	CENTRAL	07/22/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1380H	07/18/96	VAB
CRUZ-HERNANDEZ, ARMANDO	A91070167	INS	CENTRAL	09/05/96	/ /	96-1392H	07/18/96	YEC
CRUZ-HUERTA, JUAN MANUEL	A36682726	INS	GANG TASK FORCE	/ /	/ /		03/21/96	MGM
CRUZ-LOYA, FELIX	A71954558	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0973H	05/23/96	MPE
CLUEVAS-GOMEZ, ALFREDO	A2233503A	INS	CENTRAL	10/21/96	/ /	96-1346H	07/18/96	DAC
CLUEVAS-ORTIZ, OSCAR	A28761721	USBP	USBP	06/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1060H	06/06/96	MPE
DE JESUS, ROSA (F)	A70662082	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-11330H	06/18/96	VAB
DE LA CRUZ, JOSE LUIS	A92874808	USBP	EL CENTRO	03/21/96	DISHESSED		03/21/96	
DE LA TORRE-CORREA, AURELIO	A46967600	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03528H	02/15/96	MPS
DE LOS SANTOS-RUIZ, DEBETILIO	A4268997A	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1175GT	06/20/96	MPE
DELGADO-ROLDON, REYES	A70455421	USBP	TUMA	/ /	/ /		08/08/96	
DEPAZ-OSORIO, LUIS	A71909536	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/24/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1183H	06/20/96	LFR
DIAZ-JIMENEZ, ANTONIO	A71821006	INS	CENTRAL	03/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0555GT	03/19/96	JMP
DIAZ-HUNGUJA, JOSE	A72088728	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /		09/12/96	
DIAZ-ROJAS, JAIME	A28770643	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/20/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0925H	05/15/96	PDJ
DIAZ-VARGAS, ENRIQUE	A29558750	INS	CENTRAL	04/01/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0643GT	03/28/96	RHB
DIEGO-BARRERA, OSCAR	A92864765	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /		08/13/96	
DIEZ-JACKSON, JOAQUIN	A38075987	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /		08/08/96	
DIONICIO-MARTINEZ, MARIA LUISA (F)	A74385651	INS	CENTRAL	01/25/96	FLIP TO OTHER CHARGES		07/23/96	VAB
DONINGUEZ-GALLADO, BELISARIO	A27889463	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR;	96-1218H	06/27/96	CJB
DONINGUEZ-GARCIA, JOSE	A27706549	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1222E	06/27/96	DEB
DONINGUEZ-SANCHEZ, CARLOS	A7299380A	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /		09/10/96	
DONINGUEZ-SANCHEZ, MELONIEDES	A70151670	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-09118	05/09/96	DAC
DUARTE-FIRRES, CARLOS	A70092129	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1167E	06/20/96	JDK
DUARTE-QUITERREZ, GILBERTO	A24286479	INS	EL CENTRO	06/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-11908TH	06/20/96	JMP
DURAN-ARNAS, FRANCISCO	A72992482	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0310GT	02/13/96	DEB
EMANUS-THOMPSON, DESMOND ESCOTT	A19387155	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1186GT	06/20/96	LFR
ERSE-ZARAGOZA, MARCO ANTONIO	A74410398C	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0912J	07/16/96	VAB
ESCOBAR-BAUTISTA, JUAN	A73807553	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0851B	05/02/96	RHB
ESCOBAR-FERNANDEZ, ERASMO	A19869333	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-10298TH	06/04/96	GOHA
ESPINOLA-ARMANZA, JUAN	A72694262	USBP	EL CENTRO	06/24/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1178GT	06/20/96	RHB
ESPINOZA-RIVAS, PEDRO	A28902267	INS	CENTRAL	04/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0633GT	03/28/96	DEB
ESTUVEL-BERNABE, ALFREDO	A28820897	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/10/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1028J	06/04/96	CSN
ESTEVEZ-MESA, MARGARITO	A72096356	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /		08/08/96	
ESTRADA-FERNANDEZ, JAIME	A24349931	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /		08/08/96	
ESTRADA-FERNANDEZ, CARLA (F)	A70151412	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/01/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0596GT	07/26/96	YEC
ESTRADA-PACHECO, JORGE	A2398706	INS	CENTRAL	02/23/96	DISHESSED		09/03/96	/ /
ESTRADA-PEREZ, EFRAIN	A90736723	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0864K	05/07/96	RHB
ESTRADA-SANCHEZ, JAIME	A70016019	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /		06/27/96	
ESTRELLA-SOLANO, MARCO	A37807575	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /		06/27/96	

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EULLOQUI-TORRES, TERESA (F)	A74114178	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1312H	07/11/96	VAB
FELIX-LOPEZ, JOSE	A29290085	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0819J	04-0819J	CJB
FELIX-MURILLO, ROSA MARIA (F)	A74390523	INS	CENTRAL	05/06/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0854H	05/02/96	VAB
FELIX-RODRIGUEZ, GILBERTO	A29279751	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/20/96	37 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		02/06/96	YEC
FERNANDEZ-REYES, JOSE JESUS	A41114612	INS	CALEXICO	10/15/96		96-1424H	07/25/96	DAC
FIGUEROA-RODRIGUEZ, JOSE JESUS	A28704909	INS	CENTRAL	01/31/96	DISHESSED			
FLORES-DELAGO, JAVIER	A29263556	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1055H	06/06/96	MPE
FLORES-FLORES, CARLOS	A28799586	INS	CENTRAL	06/23/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0705E	04/10/96	MPE
FLORES-GONZALEZ, JOSE LUIS	A21196409	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0476G	03/07/96	JMP
FLORES-JIMENEZ, LUIS	A22990014	INS	CENTRAL	06/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1188G	06/20/96	LJC
FLORES-RODRIGUEZ, RICARDO	A71630783	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			03/12/96	MPE
FONCECA-GONZALEZ, DANIEL	A29207604	INS	CENTRAL	06/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1206G	07/11/96	DJC
FUENTES-NEJIA, VILFREDO	A72094356	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/13/96	
GATTAM-ESTRADA, RAUL	A72988004	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			09/05/96	
GALAH-SANCHEZ, MARIO ARMANDO	A70091755	INS	CENTRAL	09/03/96		96-0634J	03/28/96	PDL
GALAVIZ-MAEZ, MARTINIANO	A71817578	INS	CENTRAL	07/01/96			08/13/96	
GALINDO-GONZALEZ, HORACIO	A70015186	USBP	CENTRAL	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-1056H	06/06/96	LJC
GALVINO-FALCON, JOSE LUIS	A28389509	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/18/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0548LEG	03/16/96	LJC
GALVINO-PARRA, MONTINO	A28946482	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1011K	03/30/96	LJC
GAMBON-ESTRADA, SERGIO	A22356037	INS	EL CENTRO	06/03/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		04/15/96	VAB
GARAY-OCION, JOSE NUMBERTO	A92944051	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /		96-1469B	08/06/96	DAC
GARCIA, ARTURO	A71630910	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1193K	08/13/96	JMP
GARCIA, JOSE LUIS	A92198720	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/13/96	
GARCIA, JUAN	A27443378	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0504G	03/12/96	MPE
GARCIA-ALVARADO, ARMANDO	A72960763	USBP	BROWFIELD	/ /			08/01/96	DAC
GARCIA-AMAYA, JESUS	A71908711	INS	CENTRAL	08/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1478TH	03/07/96	DEB
GARCIA-ANLES, MARTIN	A27132757	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/21/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0471K	09/12/96	
GARCIA-CACHO, RAMON	A70155456	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/27/96	
GARCIA-CAMPOS, ALEJANDRO	A72192088	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/15/96	
GARCIA-COBAIN, FRANCISCO JAVIER	A34212398	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/15/96	MPE
GARCIA-EPITROZA, JORGE	29152170	USBP	CENTRAL	03/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0488G	03/07/96	MPE
GARCIA-GOMEZ, MANO	A24143061	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/04/96	DISHESSED		06/04/96	
GARCIA-GUZMAN, GUILTERMO	A91950705	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/26/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-01761EG	01/25/96	MPE
GARCIA-HERNANDEZ, JAVIER	A72339454	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1469RT	08/01/96	LJC
GARCIA-HERNANDEZ, JOSE ANTONIO	A27587223	INS	CENTRAL	08/08/96			03/14/96	RWB
GARCIA-MARTINEZ, ARMANDO	A71820708	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-10151EG	06/25/96	JMP
GARCIA-ORTEGA, JAVIER	A29230919	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-05448TH	03/16/96	YEC
GARCIA-ORTEGA, JAVIER	A24919821	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			09/05/96	JMP
GARCIA-PIEDRA, HENRIQUE	A71641363	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1119J	06/13/96	JMP
GARCIA-ROSALES, ALFREDO	A7058787	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	37 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		06/11/96	JOK

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GARCIA-YELEZ, CESAR	A70155864	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/29/06	
GARCIA-ZARAGOZA, MARIO	A36893421	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/27/06	
GIL-VASQUEZ, ELISEO	A91966278	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/30/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1305GT	07/11/06	LJC
GOMEZ-CASTRO, GABRIEL	A71820939	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/20/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-03168TM	02/13/06	JMP
GOMEZ-GOMEZ, ROBERTO	AP0883785	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/20/06	
GOMEZ-LOPEZ, ANA (F)	A74414613	INS	CENTRAL	07/29/06	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-14348TM	07/26/06	VAB
GOMEZ-RIVAS, ALBERTO	A70066541	INS	CENTRAL	04/15/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA REMJ	96-06968TM	04/09/06	LJC
GOMEZ-TOMAR, BALU LORENZO	A70021070	INS	CENTRAL	05/28/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-09058	05/16/06	CJB
GONZALEZ-AGUILAR, SERGIO	A24267778	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/18/06	15 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-0505T	03/12/06	MPE
GONZALEZ-AGUSTIN, MARTIN	A71831270	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/25/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0542GT	03/14/06	MPS
GONZALEZ-AMEZCUA, RENE	A91731239	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/04/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 FINE	96-0855E	05/02/06	DEB
GONZALEZ-BELTRAN, ELUTERIO	A27627478	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/20/06	
GONZALEZ-CONTRERAS, CARLOS	A28728608	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/15/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-0723K	04/11/06	MPE
GONZALEZ-CRUZ, FERNANDO	A24176637	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/07/06			05/16/06	CJB
GONZALEZ-GARCIA, FELIPE	A72859865	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/06/06	
GONZALEZ-GARCIA, JUAN	A29155144	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/01/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0421GT	03/28/06	CJB
GONZALEZ-GARDEA, DAVID	A28528490	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			05/09/06	MEL
GONZALEZ-GUZMAN, JESUS	A71842720	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/22/06	18 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-0706J	04/16/06	RIB
GONZALEZ-HERNANDEZ, FRANCISCO	A72995037	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/13/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-08978TM	05/09/06	MPE
GONZALEZ-HERNANDEZ, GERARDO	A29221183	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/15/06	
GONZALEZ-MARTINEZ, TOMAS	A70122892	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/13/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-0847J	05/02/06	JMP
GONZALEZ-OLROS, ALBERTO	A70012330	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/26/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-07671EG	04/18/06	MPE
GONZALEZ-SARIAMA, ESTHER (F)	A74416720	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/06/06	VAB
GONZALEZ-SOTELO, RUBEN	A28810487	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1492GT	08/06/06	VAB
GONZALEZ-ZARATE, DEMETRIO	A27903462	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/15/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-11258TM	06/27/06	DAC
GUERRERO-ALVARADO, MIGUEL	A21261627	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			04/04/06	POD
GUERRERO-BARON, ALFREDO	A28091460	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/18/06	JMP
GUERRERO-BORBALLA, ARMANDO	A91483059	INS	CENTRAL	02/06/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0236GT	02/01/06	MPE
GUERRERO-GARCIA, JOSE GUADALUPE	A27610727	INS	CENTRAL	03/29/06	18 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0404GT	02/22/06	MEL
GUERRERO-GONZALEZ, JOSE RODRIGO	A70027182	INS	CENTRAL	07/29/06	24 MOS; 3 TR SR; \$50 SA	96-0780H	04/19/06	MPE
GUERRERO-REYES, EFRAIN	A29159361	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			09/10/06	
GUTIERREZ-CORNOVA, CARLOS	A72959737	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-0929T	05/21/06	LFM
GUTIERREZ-GONZALEZ, MANUEL	A70152744	INS	CENTRAL	04/01/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05991EG	03/26/06	LFM
GUTIERREZ-HERNERA, JOSE	A70917705	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/08/06	18 MOS; 1 TR UN-SR	96-0455GT	02/02/06	JF
GUTIERREZ-Macias, SAMUEL	A27627332	INS	CENTRAL	09/23/06			04/17/06	VAB
GUTIERREZ-MEZA, JOSE	A76306548	INS	CENTRAL	07/26/06	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1398E	07/23/06	VAB
GUTIERREZ-SALAZAR, ALFREDO	A28763717	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/15/06	10 MOS; 1 TR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0481GT	03/07/06	MPS
GUZMAN-BURGARA, RIGIEL	A27876666	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/11/06	10 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$100 PA	96-1271H	07/09/06	DAC
GUZMAN-LARIOS, ANASTACIO	A74413445	INS	CENTRAL	07/16/06	TIME; 1 TR SR	96-1341GT	07/11/06	VAB
GUZMAN-LEAL, JUAN	A70097627	INS	CENTRAL	03/11/06	24 MOS; 1 TR SR; \$50 PA	96-04581EG	03/05/06	JMP

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HERMOSILLO-BUENOSTRO, RUBEN	A9085645	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	
HERNANDEZ, CLAUDIA (F)	A74410511	INS	CENTRAL	/ /		96-1195GT	06/21/96	VAB
HERNANDEZ-ALCOCER, MANUEL	A29679503	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/20/96	
HERNANDEZ-ANESCUA, SERGIO	A70144807	INS	EL CENTRO	02/04/96		96-0203GT	01/30/96	LJC
HERNANDEZ-RECERRA, JUAN JAVIER	A74416883	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	
HERNANDEZ-CALDERON, SERGIO	A70163310	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/17/96		96-1316GT	07/11/96	DAC
HERNANDEZ-CAMPOS, ENRIQUE	A76361267	INS	CENTRAL	08/05/96			06/25/96	VAB
HERNANDEZ-CASTILLO, JOSE	A70145459	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96		96-0828J	05/16/96	LPH
HERNANDEZ-CINQUE, JAIME	A70051801	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/28/96		96-1333BH	07/11/96	RHB
HERNANDEZ-ESPARZA, JOSE	A22441975	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/05/96		96-1483N	08/01/96	LPH
HERNANDEZ-FLORES, JUAN RODRIGO	A34042371	INS	INS	09/09/96		96-1108J	06/13/96	DEB
HERNANDEZ-FLORES, RAMIRO	A29262488	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/04/96		96-0839B	05/01/96	MPE
HERNANDEZ-FLORES, VICTOR	A71632005	INS	CENTRAL	09/16/96		96-1127GT	06/18/96	RHB
HERNANDEZ-GOMEZ, RICARDO	A72892310	INS	EL CENTRO	07/25/96		96-1380LEG	07/18/96	DAC
HERNANDEZ-GONZALEZ, EDUARDO	A70037613	INS	EL CENTRO	06/25/96		96-10599TH	06/06/96	LPH
HERNANDEZ-GUTIERREZ, JESUS	A70171090	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/08/96	
HERNANDEZ-GUTIERREZ, RAMON	A72996455	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96		96-1107B	06/13/96	VAB
HERNANDEZ-HICHAO, JORGE	A72859748	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96		96-0863T	05/07/96	MPE
HERNANDEZ-MARTINEZ, JOAQUIN	A91906380	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/22/96		96-0731K	04/11/96	GDHA
HERNANDEZ-MERCADO, ESTEBAN	A91906380	USBP	CENTRAL	05/16/96		96-0733BH	05/16/96	VAB
HERNANDEZ-MORENO, JAIME	A29650604	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/02/96		96-1217E	06/27/96	JHP
HERNANDEZ-PALACIO, CLAUDIO	A27618437	INS	SAN YSIDRO	06/05/96		96-0987LEG	05/28/96	VAB
HERNANDEZ-PEREZ, JAVIER	A73880214	USBP	CENTRAL	/ /			08/27/96	
HERNANDEZ-SALCIDO, CARLOS	A29672980	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/24/96		96-11361EG	06/18/96	LJC
HERNANDEZ-VEGA, HERNANDO	A29256073	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/25/96			03/16/96	
HERBERA-BARRIGA, JUAN	A29264664	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/15/96	
HERBERA-MARTINEZ, BERNARDO	A28728607	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/25/96	POL
HOLAGUE-HOLAGUE, HECTOR	A27191645	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/15/96	
HURTAS-FLORES, MARTIN ANTONIO	A70005639	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			07/18/96	MPE
IBARRA-CASS, CARLOS	A27628959	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/27/96		96-1122GT	06/15/96	MPE
IBARRA-GONZA, JUAN CARLOS	A72996650	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96		96-1017LEG	06/30/96	DEB
IBARRA-HEVAREZ, PRISCILIANO	A35665002	INS	CENTRAL	05/19/96		96-0547BH	03/14/96	RHB
IZAR-RIVERA, RUBEN	A29230839	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/04/96		12 MOS 1 DAT; 1 YR SR; \$5	05/02/96	CJB
JAUREGUI-VALLEJO, IRMA (F)	A74414390	INS	CENTRAL	/ /		96-1517B	08/08/96	VAB
JIMENEZ-GONZALEZ, MARTIN	A71821721	INS	CENTRAL	05/20/96		96-0952M	05/16/96	MPE
JIMENEZ-GUTIERREZ, RIGOBERTO	A91805733	INS	CENTRAL	08/05/96		96-14661EG	08/01/96	VAB
JIMENEZ-AYALA, JORGE	A27570311	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96			05/20/96	POL
JIMENEZ-CASTILLO, JESUS	A11823396	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			02/15/96	TEC
JIMENEZ-ORAJEDA, MANUEL	A28975129	INS	EL CENTRO	02/20/96		96-0365GT	02/15/96	TEC
JIMENEZ-PASTOR, JULIO ALBERTO	A72339693	INS	CENTRAL	02/26/96		96-0390UT	02/22/96	TEC

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LARA-CAMAREZ, RAUL	A27772724	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0079H	05/23/96	MPE
LAVIADO-ARMENTA, ENCARIMACIO	A71906436	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1245GT	07/02/96	DAC
LAVIADO-QUINTERO, RUBEN	A19153633	INS	EL CENTRO	07/18/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1334GT	07/11/96	DAC
LE JARAZO-HEÑESE, FRANCISCO J.	A74346763	INS	CENTRAL	07/22/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01161EG	05/20/96	VAB
LEDESMA-CONTRENAS, SALVADOR	A70145336	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1010H	05/30/96	LPM
LENSMA-ESTRADA, JUAN MANUEL	A28989408	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/11/96	DLK
LENSMA-MORENO, JESUS	A92106591	INS	CENTRAL	07/11/96	ELIP		07/11/96	DLK
LENU-AMAYA, CESAR	A72074471	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-13748TH	07/18/96	DEB
LENU-VASQUEZ, OSCAR JAVIER	A70148851	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-039PT	02/22/96	RHC
LIRA-CASTILLO, MIGUEL ANGEL	A9071407	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1116K	06/13/96	DAC
LIZARRAGA-LOPEZ, JAINE	A25195880	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1075J	06/06/96	RHB
LLAMAS-HERNANDEZ, SERGIO	A71782777	INS	CENTRAL	06/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0650GT	03/28/96	JMP
LOMELI-CUALCA, LUIS	A71908501	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/12/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-09848TH	05/24/96	JF
LOPEZ-AYALA, MARIANO	A70178380	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0686GT	04/04/96	MPS
LOPEZ-CARDONA, JUAN ANTONIO	A70051547	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0433GT	02/29/96	RCC
LOPEZ-CIBRIAN, IGNAO	A54211278	USBP	EL CENTRO	04/11/96	DISHESSED		06/11/96	
LOPEZ-ESTRADA, JUAN	A29648264	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/29/96	
LOPEZ-GUTIERREZ, ANGEL	A27919333	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/27/96	
LOPEZ-MORALES, ROBERTO	A28798831	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/23/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0588GT	03/21/96	LJC
LOPEZ-MORENO, JAVIER	A70152104	INS	CENTRAL	04/10/96	1 YR + 1 DAT;	96-0688GT	04/04/96	CJB
LOPEZ-PALOMARES, ANGEL	A31081507	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			07/18/96	RHB
LOPEZ-RIOS, JUAN	A70091713	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0138GT	01/23/96	MPS
LOPEZ-SANCHEZ, LUIS ANTONIO	A70171527	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/27/96	
LOPEZ-SANTANA, JOSE LUIS	A29279863	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			03/14/96	MPE
LOPEZ-SERAFIN, GILDARDO	A73077506	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0541GT	08/13/96	
LOPEZ-TELLEZ, ROBERTO	A70051226	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/29/96	
LOPEZ-TELLEZ, GALDINO	A70054620	INS	EL CENTRO	06/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0985J	05/28/96	MPE
LOPEZ-TORRES, JOSE DE JESUS	A36629366	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	8 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0906J	03/07/96	JF
LOPEZ-VALERZUELA, VICTOR	A74414027	INS	CENTRAL	07/18/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1350H	07/16/96	VAB
LOYA-TRUJILLO, JESUS	A71622037	INS	CENTRAL	06/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1439GT	07/25/96	DEB
LUIS-GUTIERREZ, PEDRO	A29669948	INS	EL CENTRO	06/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1184T	06/20/96	DJC
LUJAN-VERGAS, EZEQUIEL	A41389848	USBP	EL CENTRO	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0428GT	03/28/96	MPE
LUNA, JUAN CARLOS	A28982445	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			09/27/96	
LUNA-DAVILA, ROSALINDA (F)	A92549854	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			09/17/96	
LUNA-HERNANDEZ, JUAN ANTONIO	A71921405	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0977H	05/23/96	LJC
LUQUE-BUENO, ALVARO ERNESTO	A72090983	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			09/12/96	
MACEDO-JAMES, ALBERTO	A29252709	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			04/23/96	VAB
MACEDO-INSTANES, DONALDUE	A70161963	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-08201EG	04/23/96	DEB
MADRIGAL-MARTINEZ, CARLOS OMAR	A92275648	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0880E	04/25/96	JMP
MAGANA-HEPITA, RETAMADO	A375252473	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			08/08/96	

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MAGANA-RIVERA, SEVERO	A28815594	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/09/96	FLIP TO MID	96-0853J	05/09/96	MPE
MAJICA-REDRANO, JOSE	A70051744	INS	CENTRAL	08/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 SA		05/02/96	
MALDONADO-TAMAYO, SANTOS	A29203422	INS	EL CENTRO	04/19/96	FLIP TO 1325		06/19/96	LJC
MALDONADO-TERAN, JOSE	A29230762	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1471GT	08/01/96	
MANZO-CASTANEDA, JORGE	A29160408	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /		09/03/96	
MARAVIA-RAMIREZ, JORGE	A28773729	USBP	YUMA	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0953K	05/16/96	CSM
MARCEL-GONZALEZ, PEDRO	A27622160	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0769H	04/18/96	DEB
MARTINO-HEGHEZE, JOSE	A73440877	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0395GT	02/22/96	RHB
MARTINO-PEREZ, JOSE	A72604096	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /	/ /	96-1512EG	08/02/96	DJC
MARQUELE-LOPEZ, RUBEN	A77009496	INS	CENTRAL	07/31/96	16 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1371ET	07/18/96	RHB
MARQUEZ-ZEPEDA, VICTORIO	A27610124	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/23/96	/ /	96-1103J	08/13/96	CJB
MARTINEZ-BOLANOS, GERARDO	A72974251	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /		08/29/96	
MARTINEZ-DE LEON, CARLOS	A90330680	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1248T	07/02/96	JIP
MARTINEZ-ESPINOZA, JOSE	A21354275	INS	CENTRAL	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0951H	05/16/96	DAC
MARTINEZ-GARCIA, ALBERTO	A29272795	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-11641EG	06/20/96	DJC
MARTINEZ-GOMEZ, MANUEL	A71821635	INS	CENTRAL	08/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1452GT	08/01/96	RHB
MARTINEZ-GONZALEZ, JUAN	A76395682	INS	CENTRAL	04/08/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-06791EG	04/04/96	VAB
MARTINEZ-GUDMAN, ABRAM	A72885902	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /		08/15/96	
MARTINEZ-HOFFMAN, ROBERTO	A29247948	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /		09/10/96	
MARTINEZ-IBARRA, CARLOS	A72599901	INS	CENTRAL	05/16/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0840K	04/18/96	VAB
MARTINEZ-LOPEZ, MIGUEL ANGEL	A23714863	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /		08/13/96	
MARTINEZ-MAGANA, SALVADOR	A92741772	INS	CENTRAL	10/15/96	/ /		05/21/96	VAB
MARTINEZ-ROJAS, FRANCISCO	A74180999	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-13478TH	07/16/96	JDK
MARTINEZ-ROJAS, MIGUEL	A73881247	INS	YUMA	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0921K	05/14/96	MPE
MARTINEZ-VENTURA, OLIVERIO	A72713982	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0927B	05/16/96	MPE
MARTINEZ-ZAMUDIO, JOSE LUIS	A70151963	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1269GT	07/09/96	LJC
MAYORAL-BARRIOS, MARTIN	A75150542	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	/ /		08/09/96	
MEDINA-GONZALEZ, RAUL	A76345156	INS	CENTRAL	08/05/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-14651EG	08/01/96	VAB
MEDINA-REBON, MIGUEL	A72994108	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/28/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0589GT	03/21/96	JIP
MEJIA-GARCIA, JOSE	A72024231	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/28/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0962B	05/23/96	RHB
MELLENDEZ-BARRANAS, JUAN JOSE	A90485598	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	/ /	96-1444GT	07/20/96	RHB
MENDEZ-BARROZA, CARLOS	A19979312	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-12098TH	07/11/96	DAC
MENDEZ-FLORES, ROBERTO	A72054290	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0898E	05/09/96	TEC
MENDEZ-GONZALEZ, CARLOS	A74364897	INS	CENTRAL	03/11/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-04571EG	03/05/96	VAB
MENDEZ-HERNANDEZ, SANTIAGO	A71557706	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/04/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-08481EG	05/02/96	JIP
MENDOZA-AGUILERA, ARTURO	A71821741	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/24/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1125GT	04/13/96	MPE
MENDOZA-GUTIERREZ, JESUS	A72081174	INS	CENTRAL	04/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-07488TH	04/18/96	RCC
MENDOZA-NAVA, LEONARDO	A70152766	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-08371EG	02/08/96	JF
MENDOZA-PEREZ, FERNANDO	A72966659	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/22/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0792K	04/16/96	LJC
MENDOZA-QUEZADA, LUCIA (F)	A74386606	INS	CENTRAL	03/25/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-0594T	03/21/96	VAB

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MEMBRIZ-VARGAS, CARLOS	A20011517	INS	CENTRAL	06/19/06	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1053T	06/06/06	RCC
MEZA-ALSPURO, RIGUEL	A70056680	INS	EL CENTRO	02/20/06	DISHESSED		02/27/06	
MEZA-ESTRADA, JUAN	A71914476	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/27/06	
MICHEL-FIGUEROA, DANIEL	A27614259	INS	CENTRAL	07/29/06	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1437N	07/25/06	LPM
MIRANDA-GOMEZ, JOSE	A71820849	INS	CENTRAL	04/19/06	DISHESSED		04/25/06	
MIRANDA-LOPEZ, HORACIO ALEJANDRO	A70174845	INS	CENTRAL	07/22/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1292T	07/11/06	VAB
MIRANDA-PLAZENCIA, GUADALUPE	A71813638	INS	EL CENTRO	09/03/06		96-1005J	05/30/06	MPE
MOLICA-COBARRUBIAS, YSIDRO	A70013891	INS	CENTRAL	03/25/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0557K	03/19/06	LUC
MONTIEL-DON-RODRIGUEZ, ADRIAN	A38518776	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/15/06	
MONTIEL-DON-RODRIGUEZ, JOSE	A28729718	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			09/12/06	
MORA-ERICISO, ARMANDO	A28795904	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/08/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1105K	06/13/06	JHP
MORALES-HERNANDEZ, RIGUEL	A72149924	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/12/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0479GT	03/07/06	RHB
MORALES-VARGAS, RAFAEL	A70144844	INS	CENTRAL	02/20/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-02938TN	02/08/06	MPS
MORAN-CASTAMEDA, TRANSSITO	A29458280	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/15/06	
MORENO-ALVAREZ, CARLOS	A29195933	INS	EL CENTRO	05/28/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0976J	05/23/06	JHP
MORENO-GODDY, JOAQUIN	A29461557	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/06/06	FLIP TO 1325		06/06/06	
MORENO-MARTINEZ, CARLOS	A30556457	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			09/03/06	
MORENO-RODRIGUEZ, RIGUEL	A70151923	INS	CENTRAL	02/26/06	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03911EG	02/22/06	MPS
MOSQUERA-FRITAS, ADRIAN	A7015676	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/28/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0980J	05/23/06	RHB
MUNDIRA-RODRIGUEZ, VICTOR	A70047474	INS	CENTRAL	05/20/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0955T	05/16/06	VAB
MUNIZ-CASTRO, JORGE	A70430717	INS	CENTRAL	09/11/06		96-1427GT	07/25/06	MPE
MUNOZ-BARRALES, JAZINTA (F)	A74410592	INS	CENTRAL	07/29/06	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA; A	96-1422T	07/23/06	VAB
MUNOZ-ESTRADA, JUAN MANUEL	A29267252	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/20/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0893H	05/09/06	CSM
MUNOZ-LOPEZ, ALEJANDRO	A70049443	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/13/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0895J	05/09/06	RHB
MUNOZ-SOLLAREZ, ALVARO	A71953241	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1372GT	07/18/06	DAC
MURILLO-ALVISO, GUADALUPE (F)	A74364910	INS	CENTRAL	07/08/06	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1241GT	07/02/06	VAB
MURILLO-RODRIGUEZ, RUBEN	A28799295	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/20/06	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-09251EG	05/15/06	LPM
MURILLOS-HERNANDEZ, ADOLOFO	A72993799	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/09/06	FLIP TO 1325		05/09/06	
MURRO-CRISTOBAL, IGNACIO	A29170019	INS	CENTRAL	02/21/06	18 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-05600T	02/15/06	VAB
MURRO-ORTIZ, RICARDO	A71622680	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/18/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1104GT	06/13/06	CJB
MURRO-RUBALCAMA, JOSE LUIS	A24116349	INS	CENTRAL	03/25/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-06821EG	03/21/06	VAB
MURRO-TADEO, ARTURO	A27190059	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/06	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1342GT	07/11/06	LPM
MURRO-ZUNIGA, RUBEN	A70984435	INS	CENTRAL	07/22/06	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1327T	07/11/06	MPE
NEBETE-AVINA, JESUS	A27418784	INS	CENTRAL	03/12/06	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0492K	03/07/06	VAB
NEVAREZ-GARCIA, RAFAEL	A70145267	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/29/06	
NEVAREZ-OSUNA, JAIME	A74361528	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/06	
NEVAREZ-VALERUELA, ARTURO	A29430518	USBP	EL CENTRO	06/10/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-14258TN	07/25/06	LUC
NIEMEY-LOZANO, CARLOS	A28727032	INS	EL CENTRO	04/08/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-10651EG	06/06/06	CJB
NON-CASTILLO, FELIPE	A29429968	INS	CENTRAL	06/27/06	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-04578TN	06/02/06	RHB
NOULASCO-CASTILLO, JUAN ANTONIO	A72878995	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/27/06		96-1111J	06/13/06	RHB



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	MUNEZ-AGUILAR, ANTONIO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-09038TH	09/03/96	MPE
	MUNEZ-VARGAS, JUAN	INS	EL CENTRO	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-1198J	06/25/96	LPH
	OCAMPO-PADRON, JUAN	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-06941EG	06/04/96	RHC
	OCIOA-FLORES, FRANCISCO	INS	CENTRAL	04/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0739K	04/11/96	LJC
	OCIOA-LEAL, VICTOR	INS	CENTRAL	04/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-12338TH	06/17/96	RHB
	OLIVARES-OCIOA, ARTURO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/02/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-05531EG	03/19/96	RHP
	ORELLANA-GUILLEN, ANA EDITH (F)	INS	CENTRAL	04/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-14811EG	06/01/96	DJC
	ORELLANA-FLORES, GUSTAVO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/05/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-14811EG	06/01/96	VAB
	ORZCO-FRANCO, MIGUEL	INS	CENTRAL	06/21/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	94-11358T	06/18/96	VAB
	ORZCO-ORAJEDA, JORGE	INS	CENTRAL	04/18/96	DISHLES		04/18/96	
	ORZCO-PEREZ, JOSE	INS	CENTRAL	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-1072H	06/11/96	MPE
	ORTEGA-CERDA, JORGE HUMBERTO	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-1492H	08/06/96	JMP
	ORTEGA-QUIROGA, JUAN MANUEL	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-09448TH	07/16/96	MPE
	ORTEGA-RUIZ, RICARDO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-1264GT	07/09/96	JMP
	ORTEGA-VEGA, LUIS RAUL	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/31/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-03118TH	02/13/96	RHB
	ORTIZ-AGUILERA, FRANCISCO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-03118TH	02/13/96	RHB
	ORTIZ-AGUILERA, FRANCISCO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-0317GT	02/13/96	DEB
	ORTIZ-MACIAS, CARLOS	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-0454GT	03/05/96	JF
	ORTIZ-MOLINADO, MABOR	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/22/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-0454GT	02/08/96	MPE
	ORTIZ-MONTIN, ROSARIO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-10548TH	06/30/96	MPE
	OSORIO-MEDINA, JAVIER	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0483GT	03/07/96	VAB
	OSORIO-MEDINA, JAVIER	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/15/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR		03/07/96	VAB
	OSORIO-MEDINA, JAVIER	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-14221EG	08/15/96	MPE
	OSORIO-MEDINA, JAVIER	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-1030J	06/04/96	JMP
	PACHECO-CANCHO, AGUSTIN	USBP	CENTRAL	07/29/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-1320K	07/11/96	VAB
	PACHECO-VASQUEZ, JUAN MANUEL	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/10/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0922H	05/16/96	VAB
	PALACIOS-RAMIREZ, RUBEN	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0461GT	03/28/96	YLC
	PALACIOS-VALENCIA, JOSE	INS	CENTRAL	05/16/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-1454GT	07/16/96	RHB
	PALOME, ALFREDO	INS	CENTRAL	04/03/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-0206GT	07/30/96	VAB
	PANJAGA-ORTIZ, MIGUEL MIGUEL	INS	CENTRAL	07/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-1181EG	03/19/96	VAB
	PANTOJA-BALDEARANA, ROMERO	INS	CENTRAL	02/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0707GT	05/02/96	MPE
	PARRAS-GONZALEZ, JOSE ALBERTO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-0707GT	04/10/96	MPE
	PARTIDA-ALCALA, BENJAMIN	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-1435GT	07/31/96	VAB
	PARTIDA-GONZALEZ, EFRAIN	INS	CENTRAL	06/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-1435GT	07/30/96	RHB
	PARTIDA-MARTINEZ, LONEL	INS	SAN YSIDRO	06/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0815E	04/25/96	LJC
	PASILLAS-ALVAREZ, HECTOR	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0954H	05/16/96	LPH
	PATINO-CRUZ, MIGUEL	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/29/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0869H	05/09/96	LJC
	PELA-FREGOSO, RAMON	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0991EA	01/16/96	LPH
	PELA-LUNA, REGINO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-0991EA	01/16/96	LPH
	PELA-ROULES, JUAN PABLO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-11628TH	06/20/96	VAB
	PEREZ-ACOSTA, GILBERTO	INS	CENTRAL	08/09/96				

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PEREZ-GARCIA, ALEJANDRO	A70168528	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/30/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1274GT	07/09/96	MPE
PEREZ-GARCIA, HECTOR NUBERTO	A72979234	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-08131EG	04/25/96	MPE
PEREZ-MARTINEZ, ALEJANDRO	A72701508	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-12935T	07/11/96	JPK
PEREZ-MEZA, LEOCADIO	A70145772	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0600GT	03/27/96	YEC
PEREZ-MUNIZ, ANGEL	AZ7202961	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR UM-SR; PA WA	96-0691GT	04/04/96	MPE
PEREZ-RIVERA, FRANCISCO JAVIER	AZ7428031	INS	CENTRAL	04/09/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0910J	05/09/96	VAB
PEREZ-TORRES, RAMON	A75129735	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/13/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0910J	05/09/96	VAB
PIMENTAL-VELASQUEZ, JOSE CRUZ	A28544592	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/09/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1063H	06/06/96	VAB
PINEDA, BERNARDO	AZ9242650	INS	CENTRAL	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-13948TH	07/19/96	VAB
PINEDA-PINEDA, SUSANA (F)	A74415837	INS	CENTRAL	06/21/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1052T	06/06/96	LPM
PLASCENCIA-LOPEZ, CARLOS	A79040961	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-11348TH	08/15/96	RHB
PLASCENCIA-LOPEZ, CARLOS	A29264966	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0318GT	02/13/96	RHB
POBLANO-ROBLES, JUAN ANTONIO	AZ1248968	INS	CENTRAL	02/15/96	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-11348TH	06/18/96	VAB
PONCE-CRUZ, FRANCISCO	AZ3005238	INS	CENTRAL	06/24/96	DISMISSED	96-11348TH	06/20/96	LPM
PONCE-LOAIZA, ARMANDO	A28753738	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/20/96	DISMISSED	96-11348TH	06/20/96	LPM
PORRAS-HERNANDEZ, JOSE GUADALUPE	A70062416	INS	CENTRAL	08/26/96	DISMISSED	96-1272GT	07/09/96	LPM
OUTIMONES-GONZALEZ, LAZARO	A34530610	INS	CENTRAL	02/22/96	DISMISSED	96-0432GT	02/22/96	JNP
OUTIMONES-WEZA, JOSE	A70185836	INS	CENTRAL	05/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0432GT	02/22/96	JNP
RAMIREZ-CUNVEZ, ROLANDO	A29558814	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0432GT	02/22/96	JNP
RAMIREZ-JHENEZ, ENRIQUE	A70170476	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/23/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0633J	05/22/96	JNP
RAMIREZ-LOPEZ, JOSE	A70159716	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-06331EG	03/28/96	JNP
RAMIREZ-PLAZA, JUAN	A71820849	INS	CENTRAL	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-11141EG	06/13/96	MPE
RAMIREZ-ROJAS, RAMON	AZ7642921	INS	CENTRAL	06/25/96	DISMISSED	96-0781H	06/24/96	MPE
RAMIREZ-SALCIDO, MANUEL	A71622081	INS	CENTRAL	05/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0781H	04/19/96	MPE
RAMIREZ-TORRES, JOSE	AZ9291690	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1235GT	08/15/96	CJB
RAMIREZ-TORRES, SERGIO	A20491507	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1515J	08/27/96	VAB
RAMIREZ-TRILLO, JULIAN	A31146795	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1340GT	08/13/96	KMC
RAMIREZ-TRUJILLO, HECTOR	AZ1548057	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	DISMISSED	96-1515J	07/19/96	KMC
RAMIREZ-VELASQUEZ, ROBERTO	A71917472	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/30/96	DISMISSED	96-1340GT	07/19/96	KMC
RAMOS-BARON, CESAR	A70146082	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/19/96	DISMISSED	96-1340GT	07/19/96	KMC
RANGEL-LOPEZ, JESUS	A71912515	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	18 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-07878	08/20/96	YEC
REA-FUENTES, ALFREDO	A70055833	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-0861H	04/23/96	YEC
REAL-HERNANDEZ, ESTEBAN	AZ4916850	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/17/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1249J	05/07/96	JNP
REAL-RUELAS, MARIA (F)	A74411042	INS	CENTRAL	07/08/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1249J	07/02/96	VAB
REYES-BALTAZAR, MARGARITO	A74367907	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1249J	08/08/96	VAB
REYES-ESQUER, VICTOR	A70151652	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1389K	08/15/96	VAB
REYES-GARCIA, CARMELO	A74367630	INS	CENTRAL	07/22/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1389K	07/18/96	VAB
REYES-GODINEZ, RICARDO	A72965186	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0578T	08/15/96	YEC
REYES-PEREZ, JOSE ALBERTO	A70151949	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0578T	03/21/96	YEC
REYES-ULLOA, ISIDRO	A27583807	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0578T	08/15/96	YEC

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RLOS-CABRERA, MANUEL	A70160596	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			09/10/96	
RLOS-MAGANA, TERESA (F)	A74414234	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1390H	08/30/96	VAB
RLOS-RLOS, FEDERICO	A28769633	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/13/96	
RIVAS-SANDOVAL, WALTER	28902503	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /			08/08/96	
ROBLEDO-REYES, ROBERTO	A23695471	INS	03/18/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0537K		03/16/96	MPS
ROBLES-ALMADA, GABRIEL JUAN	A91633123	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0890IEG	05/09/96	VAB
ROBLES-LOPEZ, JUAN	A29256063	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-05581	03/19/96	RHB
RODRIGUEZ-ALVAREZ, ELIODORO	A72631169	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	TIME; 1 YR; PA WAIVED	96-1313M	07/11/96	VAB
RODRIGUEZ-ALVAREZ, ELIODORO	A27570405	INS	EL CENTRO	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; RI PA	96-1310GT	07/14/96	DJC
RODRIGUEZ-BAUTISTA, JORGE	A24950681	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/08/96	RHB
RODRIGUEZ-CARRONNA, ARTURO	A71908576	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	RHB
RODRIGUEZ-CASTILLO, JOSE	A70051414	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-1294M	07/11/96	RHB
RODRIGUEZ-CASTRO, DAVID	A34265850	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/27/96	
RODRIGUEZ-CHAVARRIN, JAIME	A28750215	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/20/96	VAB
RODRIGUEZ-ESPARA, RAUL	A74387960	INS	CENTRAL	06/21/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1170GT	06/20/96	VAB
RODRIGUEZ-ESTRADA, JESUS MARTIN	A31099628	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/15/96	
RODRIGUEZ-GARCIA, CARLOS ANTONIO	A23717591	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0581T	03/21/96	DEB
RODRIGUEZ-GOMEZ, PABLO	A70140998	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /			09/12/96	DER
RODRIGUEZ-HERNANDEZ, JOSE LUIS	A20739143	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0779T	04/18/96	DER
RODRIGUEZ-ROCHA, JUAN JOSE	A71781670	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/17/96	1 YR + 1 DAT; 1 YR SR	96-0778H	04/18/96	LJC
RODRIGUEZ-YANEZ, RAMON	A26351309	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			07/25/96	JDK
ROJA-GONZALEZ, ADOLFO	A72337562	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1470GT	08/01/96	LFM
ROJAS-MORALES, MANUEL	A74386247	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1314IEG	07/11/96	VAB
ROMERO-BOTLLA, JOSE	A28964599	INS	CENTRAL	02/09/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-0207T	01/30/96	RCC
ROMERO-CRUZ, CARLOS	A70161325	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-05988TH	03/26/96	LFM
ROMERO-MONTEJANA, JESUS	A29230650	USBP	YUMA	/ /			08/15/96	
ROMERO-NUÑEZ, SERGIO	A72808575	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			09/10/96	DJC
ROMERO-ROJO, CARLOS	A20702762	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			07/25/96	DJC
ROSALES-HERNANDEZ, ANTONIO	A72668278	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/08/96	LFM
ROSAS-RIBANDA, MIGUEL ANGEL	A70975764	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1101T	06/13/96	LFM
RUANO-CALLARDO, EDUARDO	A28773962	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1438GT	07/25/96	MPE
RUBALCAYA-LOPEZ, SALVADOR	A27924658	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-07828TH	04/19/96	JF
RUIZ-ESTRADA, JAVIER	A72150612	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /			08/29/96	
RUIZ-LOPEZ, JUAN LUIS	A72867618	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/18/96	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-05248TH	03/16/96	JNP
RUIZ-LOPEZ, MARTIN	A29287022	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-05548TH	03/19/96	VAB
RUIZ-MATEO, SERGIO	A27570319	INS	CENTRAL	07/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-1264M	07/02/96	DEB
RUIZ-MILLAN, ANTONIO	A23098185	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0999J	05/30/96	MPE
RUIZ-SALAZAR, ANTONIO	A70050090	INS	CENTRAL	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0970J	05/23/96	VAB
SAABVEDIA-HERREIA, SALVADOR DE JESUS	A29522084	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0600GT	03/28/96	MPS

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SABENZ-ESTRADA, ESTEBAN	A29558991	IMS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/08/96	RHB
SALAZAR-HERNANDEZ, FRANCISCO	A24288263	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/07/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1397GT	07/18/96	JMP
SALAZAR-TORRES, ARTURO	A28609853	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1457GT	07/31/96	LJM
SALGADO-LOPEZ, JESUS MANUEL	A72096248	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	96-106696	06/06/96	LJM
SALGADO-RALLO, LUCAS	A29252751	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/24/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-116696	06/20/96	MPE
SALVEDRA-GONZALEZ, ROBERTO	A71640865	USBP	EL CENTRO	06/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1187GT	06/20/96	VAB
SAMORA, JUAN ANTONIO	A72146275	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/06/96	FLIP TO OTHER CHARGES		06/25/96	MPS
SANCHEZ, JOSE LUIS	A70032837	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/26/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03637EG	02/20/96	MPS
SANCHEZ-AGUILAR, ANTONIO	A70155947	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/13/96	MPE
SANCHEZ-ARIAS, RAUL	A70051230	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/07/96	LJC
SANCHEZ-CRUZ, FERNANDO	A29265079	IMS	GANT TASK FORCE	08/16/96		96-14758TH	09/30/96	LJC
SANCHEZ-CRUZ, HEBERTO	A72058727	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/06/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0839J	05/01/96	RHB
SANCHEZ-DUARTE, HECTOR JAVIER	A74363678	IMS	CENTRAL	03/25/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0560T	03/19/96	VAB
SANCHEZ-GARCIA, MARTIN FERNANDO	A71813083	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/29/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		06/11/96	YEC
SANCHEZ-HERNANDEZ, RAUL	A29466137	IMS	CENTRAL	07/03/96	46 MOS; 3 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1025K	06/04/96	RCC
SANCHEZ-HUILOSTEGUI, AREL	A72875417	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/04/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0411GT	02/29/96	LJC
SANCHEZ-LOPEZ, MARIA (F)	A74410482	IMS	CENTRAL	06/10/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-10511EG	06/06/96	VAB
SANCHEZ-MARTINEZ, BOLANDO	A71622198	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-12328TH	06/27/96	LJM
SANCHEZ-MILES, JOSE LUIS	A71908632	IMS	CENTRAL	03/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0966GT	03/21/96	DEB
SANCHEZ-PEREZ, JUAN MANUEL	A21255224	IMS	CENTRAL	09/20/96		96-1300B	07/11/96	VAB
SANCHEZ-SMORIO, FRANCISCO	A72149087	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0666GT	04/02/96	MPS
SANCHEZ-TORRES, ALFONSO	A29272982	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1268GT	07/11/96	MPE
SANDOVAL-ANGELES, VICTOR	A29154604	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-13668H	07/18/96	MPE
SANDOVAL-JIMENEZ, MANUEL	A70153170	IMS	CENTRAL	05/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0869T	05/02/96	MPE
SANDOVAL-TORRES, JAVIER	A91550844	IMS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/29/96	
SANTANA, OKLANDO BIAS	A701460137	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-05928TH	03/21/96	DEB
SANTANA-VELASCO, JUAN DE DIOS	A34695858	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/12/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-02881EG	02/08/96	JF
SANTIAGO-GONZALEZ, SERGIO	A71641588	USBP	EL CENTRO	04/08/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-08641EG	04/04/96	MPE
SANTIAGO-LEDEZMA, JESUS	A70092368	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-04391EG	03/05/96	LJC
SAUCEDO-FONSECA, SILVIA (F)	A74411267	IMS	CENTRAL	06/24/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-11351EG	06/18/96	VAB
SAUCEDO-LOPEZ, NUGO	A72947322	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-13181EG	07/11/96	LJM
SEPUVEDA-ACOSTA, ENRIQUE	A71520050	IMS	CENTRAL	06/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1007T	05/20/96	JDK
SIERRA-AVALA, JORGE	A27645470	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/07/96	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-0145GT	01/23/96	MPE
SIERRA-OLMOS, ISIDRO	A92433432	IMS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/12/96	
SILLAS-MORLEGA, ARISTEO	A92070702	IMS	CENTRAL	07/29/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1166GT	06/20/96	RHB
SILVA-AVILES, VICTOR MANUEL	A20002925	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			09/12/96	
SILVA-GONZALEZ, FERNANDO	A70145307	IMS	CENTRAL	06/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1146GT	06/20/96	DJC
SILVA-GONZALEZ, CARMELO	A70178282	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	DISMISSED		07/16/96	
SIMON-CASTRO, CARMELO	A29503302	IMS	CENTRAL	03/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0460GT	03/07/96	VAB
SITON-SOLANO, CIRILIO	A92661917	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/27/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0536GT	03/14/96	VAB

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SOLIS-CORONADO, RAUL	A28769352	INS	GANG TASK FORCE	04/02/96	D19155		04/02/96	VAB
SOLIS-GUEVARRA, ALFREDO	A29213874	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /		96-1123H	06/13/96	RHB
SOLIS-HERNANDEZ, MARCO ANTONIO	A71868278	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1392H	07/18/96	
SOLORIO-BARRERA, ELISOMDO	A72061271	INS	CENTRAL	02/23/96	D19155SD		/ /	
SOTELO-SOTELO, BRUNO	A70549558	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/24/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1172LEG	06/20/96	DJC
SOTO-GARCIA, CARLOS	A70167722	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			08/29/96	
SOTO-QUEJANA, LUIS	A75364013	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/29/96	VAB
SOTO-QUINTERO, FRANCISCO	A74393155	INS	CENTRAL	06/17/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-1106H	06/13/96	VAB
SOTO-TORRES, JAIME	A24242408	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01390T	01/23/96	MPS
SUAREZ-RODRIGUEZ, MANUEL	A22403590	INS	CENTRAL	/ /			08/29/96	MPE
SUSTALTA-MAVA, CESAR	A70016759	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/06/96	MPE
SVAVIA-REYES, ISAIAS	A74411483	INS	CENTRAL	06/10/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1025H	06/04/96	VAB
TABARES-BRIZUELA, JUAN	A74393423	INS	CENTRAL	06/03/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1009E	05/30/96	VAB
TAMAYO-GARCIA, PEDRO	A29290250	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-01700T	01/25/96	LJC
TAMAYO-ZAMORA, PEDRO	A24766861	INS	CENTRAL	02/13/96	D19155SD		02/22/96	YEC
TARAMON-VALLEZ, ANTONIO	A24286489	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/28/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-04490T	07/09/96	JNP
TEJERRO-MOQ, RAJARRO	A72059252	INS	CENTRAL	03/13/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03048TM	02/08/96	MPE
TELLES-FLORES, ISRIEUL	A27507213	INS	CENTRAL	02/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0908E	05/28/96	CSN
TIMOCO-ORCOLD, SALVADOR	A729761524	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-10268TH	06/04/96	MPE
TOMARES-FERNANDEZ, HUMBERTO	A72981197	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1223H	06/27/96	CJB
TOPETE-FREGOSO, LORENZO	A90886945	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/21/96			09/12/96	CSN
TORRES-LOPEZ, LUIS MANUEL	A29277706	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			06/13/96	CSN
TORRES-LOZANO, FERNANDO	A70150666	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/20/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1113GT	06/13/96	CSN
TORRES-MENDEZ, JOSE ALBERTO	A71838340	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96			08/22/96	MPE
TORRES-RAMIREZ, ALFREDO	A27692564	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /			02/22/96	MPE
TORRES-RODRIGUEZ, ERNESTO	A34157748	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-03920T	02/22/96	MPE
TREJO-PEREZ, JOSE LUIS	A70174887	INS	CENTRAL	08/01/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1344E	07/16/96	POL
TRUJILLO-DIAZ, JORGE	A29211114	INS	CENTRAL	03/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-04720T	03/07/96	JF
URRUTIA-GARCIA, MAURICIO	A29230184	USBP	CENTRAL	04/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0807E	04/25/96	MPE
VACA-BELTRAN, FERNANDO	A72062400	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0836J	04/30/96	LJC
VALDEZ-CASTRO, AIEL	A92511768	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/24/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-11370T	06/18/96	MPE
VALDEZ-SANTOS, LUIS EDUARDO	A24261041	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/24/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05446T	03/14/96	RHB
VALDIVIA-JACINTO, JOSE	A27217652	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/25/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01946TH	01/30/96	CJB
WALDOWINO-SANCHEZ, EDUARDO	A70121023	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/05/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01775J	04/18/96	MPE
VALENCIA-HEROZZA, HUMBERTO	A22396556	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0795J	07/11/96	DAC
VALENZUELA-CARRILLO, JULIO CESAR	A29091189	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-12071EG	07/11/96	JPB
VALENZUELA-NATURAL, HECTOR	A35856151	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/30/96			06/06/96	JPB
VALENZUELA-RIVERA, HECTOR MANUEL	A29250875	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-06318TM	03/28/96	RCC
VALLERUELA-RIVERA, HECTOR MANUEL	A74393155	INS	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96	TIME; \$50 PA	96-1109H	06/13/96	LBN
VALLERUELA-RIVERA, BERTHA ALICIA (*)	A74393155	INS	CENTRAL	05/03/96		96-08241EG	04/30/96	VAB
VALTERRA-CARRAL, HECTOR	A29252969	INS	EL CENTRO	06/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1027E	06/04/96	CSN

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VALTERRA-TAVARES, ALFREDO	A92807051	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	TIME: 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0348T	08/15/96	VAB
VAREGAS-ROBMO, MANUEL	A7338575A	INS	CENTRAL	02/20/96	TIME: 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-12181EG	06/27/96	VAB
VAREGAS-CORNEJO, MARIA ABELINA (F)	A7348556A	INS	CENTRAL	07/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR UN-SR; PA VA	96-0729G1	04/11/96	HPS
VAREGAS-GUZMAN, LUIS ALONSO	A70097579	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-1441T	07/30/96	HPS
VASQUEZ-CRUZ, MARTIN	A7765353Z	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/05/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0477G1	03/07/96	RHB
VASQUEZ-HERNANDEZ, RODOLFO	A28771487	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-12301EG	06/27/96	VAB
VASQUEZ-JIRENEZ, ALEJANDRO	A92126533	INS	CENTRAL	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1309G1	07/11/96	JMP
VASQUEZ-ORDONEZ, MIGUEL	A70044275	INS	EL CENTRO	07/30/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0821H	06/23/96	HPE
VASQUEZ-SOTELDO, CARLOS	A71842728	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/06/96	TIME: 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-0591G1	03/21/96	VAB
VASQUEZ-VELASCO, MARTIN	A7512079A	INS	CENTRAL	03/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR S; \$50 PA	96-0914B	05/09/96	HPE
VEGA-SANCHEZ, ALEJANDRO	A7045865A	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0693S	04/04/96	TEC
VEGA-ZUNIGA, JUAN MANUEL	A27507064	USBP	TUAMA	04/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0693S	08/29/96	DJC
VELASCO-FERNANDEZ, RAMON	A70044173	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1264K	07/09/96	DJC
VELASCO-PEÑA, RUBEN	A23392570	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-08128T	04/25/96	POL
VELASCO-SOTO, JUAN	A72058606	INS	CENTRAL	05/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0886J	05/09/96	RHB
VELASQUEZ-GRANEDA, CARLOS	A70152157	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-05358T	03/14/96	MPS
VELASQUEZ-HERNANDEZ, RAUL	A31083867	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05358T	08/27/96	MPS
VELASQUEZ-MORALES, SACRAMENTO	A21421656	USBP	TUAMA	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1267G1	07/09/96	DEB
VELASQUEZ-PULIDO, JAYME	A70167563	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1267G1	08/29/96	DEB
VELASQUEZ-TOLEDO, SERGIO	A72980007	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1061B	09/10/96	JMP
VELEGAS-ALONETE, LUIS	A70457088	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-1061B	06/06/96	JMP
VERDUGO-ALVARADO, JORGE	A2923779A	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0296G1	02/08/96	DJC
VILLALTA-APARCIO, ANTONIO MIGUEL	A70111691	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0296G1	03/21/96	JMP
VILLANUEVA-MARTINEZ, JOSE LUIS	A70033597	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/12/96	FLIP TO 18/911	96-1240M	07/02/96	RHB
WORBELL, ELBERT DANIEL	A72866005	INS	CENTRAL	07/26/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-1304G1	07/11/96	YEC
WURLER-ABITA, JUAN ANTONIO	A9253067A	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00988T	04/18/96	VAB
ZAMORANO-RODRIGUEZ, RAUL	A29273039	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00988T	06/22/96	AMM
ZARATE-BENITEZ, ORESTINO	A26751836	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0172B	02/22/96	MCA
ZARZA-CRUZ, GUSTAVO	A74222861	INS	EL CENTRO	04/22/96	DIMISSED	96-0947B	06/27/96	VAB
ZAVILLA-SANTILLANA, FRAUSTINO	A29286197H	USBP	GARCIA TASK FORCE	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05348T	03/14/96	LJC
ZAVILLA-VALERDELA, JOSE ALFREDO	A36903556	INS	CENTRAL	06/27/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05348T	09/03/96	LJC
ZAVILLA-VALERDELA, PEDRO	A73433997	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05348T	09/03/96	LJC
ZESATI-ROUIZ, ISAIAS	A92050099	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05348T	09/03/96	LJC
ZUKZO-ARIZA, JOSE	A28704845	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05348T	09/03/96	LJC
ZUNIGA-ESPARZA, GUILLEMO	A70153811	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05348T	09/03/96	LJC

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	ABITIA-ABITIA, JOSE	A20672008	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2109X	12/21/95	RCC
	ACEREDO-GARENE, JUAN ANTONIO	A27062649	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-02095E	03/07/95	LES
	ACEREDO-ROJAS, JOSE LUIS	A29159560	USBP	CIJULA VISTA	06/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0327N	03/09/95	LPM
	ACOSTA-GUERRERO, JOSE GERMAN	A27148074	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1831J	09/28/95	GDMA
	ACOSTA-JIMENEZ, ANDREAS	A70161014	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2185GT	12/02/95	LJC
	ACOSTA-LEDESMA, JORGE	A5A239556	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	05/22/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0613R	05/02/95	POL
	ACOSTA-BETES, LUIS	A28762215	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1841GT	11/02/95	AE5
	AGUILAR-ALTAYO, ERNESTO DAVID	A24266448	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11261EG	07/18/95	DB8
	AGUILAR-DARET, FERNANDO	A70145606	INS	EL CENTRO	11/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1841EG	11/02/95	CLO
	AGUILAR-FERNANDEZ, JOSE	A29671782	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-20001EG	11/28/95	AMM
	AGUILAR-GARCIA, FERNANDO	A70204000	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1577GT	09/17/95	POL
	AGUILAR-GARCIA, FERCIO	A70082073	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12508	08/08/95	AE5
	AGUILAR-HERNANDEZ, RECTOR	A28902235	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; WAIVED P	95-1786GT	10/19/95	HPE
	AGUILAR-LOPEZ, JOSE LUIS	A72058188	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0806E	01/18/96	JAT
	AGUILAR-LOPEZ, JOSE	A28756279	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	07/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1191GT	06/01/95	DB8
	AGUILAR-LOPEZ, NORBERTO	A70455543	USBP	TAMA	09/11/95	15 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	96-03078	02/12/96	HPE
	AGUILAR-PIÑENTAL, PEDRO	A70160082	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	15 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	96-03078	02/12/96	HPE
	AGUILAR-WALLADARES, DARIO	A72062004	INS	CENTRAL	/ /	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0144GT	10/26/95	SFP
	AGUILERA-GARCIA, RICARDO	A25777651	INS	CENTRAL	01/26/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-01621EG	01/25/96	CLO
	AGUIRRE-CASTRO, ISRAEL	A70083608	USBP	CIJULA VISTA	06/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1841EG	02/09/95	LES
	AGUIRRE-CRUZ, JOMAYAN	A71631460	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13811EG	08/29/95	JAT
	AGUIRRE-DIAZ, JULIO	A73078162	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0340R	03/07/96	SFM
	AGUIRRE-ZAMALA, ROBERTO	A20541658	USBP	CIJULA VISTA	06/19/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0340R	03/16/95	LES
	AGUIRRE-LOPEZ, PABLO	A26341005	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/31/95	FLIP TO HEAD	95-0340R	10/31/95	LES
	ALAMILLA-MORTEGA, JOSE LUIS	A19177915	USBP	CIJULA VISTA	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0564K	04/11/95	LES
	ALAMO-MATEO, PABLO	A71808150	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50	95-1648H	09/28/95	POL
	ALARCON-CISNEROS, GUSTAVO	A27163660	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1566GT	09/19/95	JAT
	ALATORRE-NAVARRO, GILBERTO	A36965991	INS	CENTRAL	09/13/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1651GT	09/05/95	AE5
	ALCALA-HERNANDEZ, MARIO	A24183446	INS	CENTRAL	10/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1675GT	10/05/95	GDMA
	ALCALA-LANOS, IGNACIO	A92882831	INS	CENTRAL	08/14/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1247R	08/08/95	HPE
	ALCARAZ, JUAN JAVIER	A27589382	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/22/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0559H	04/20/95	LPM
	ALCARAZ-RODRIGUEZ, MARTIN	A28203542	INS	CENTRAL	06/08/96	70 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA; C	95-0559H	11/21/95	ALB
	ALEJO-GOMEZ, VICTOR	A19047678	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/05/96	63 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-1098GT	01/03/95	LES
	ALEJANDER-SANCHEZ, AIGN	A70111383	USBP	CENTRAL	07/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1098GT	07/13/95	DNK
	ALLENDE-GONZALEZ, HIPOLITO	A70168283	INS	CENTRAL	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1540H	09/14/95	BAC
	ALVARADO-ALONSO, OSCAR MARCO	A70055782	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/28/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0765H	05/25/95	LPM
	ALVARADO-ALONSO, ERIC	A29187770	INS	CENTRAL	12/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-20701EG	12/05/95	RCC
	ALVARADO-GONZALEZ, FRANCISCO	A27889199	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/22/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0568B	05/04/95	LPM
	ALVARADO-GONZALEZ, ANDRES	A29183777	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15451EG	09/19/95	LPM
	ALVARADO, SEBASTIAN	A73061210	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/02/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0179GT	01/25/96	GDMA

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ALVAREZ-MARDOZA, FLORENTO	A70164923P	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16648	10/05/95	LPH	
ALVAREZ-QUIRTE, ROBERTO	A418289117	USBP	CINILA VISTA	05/23/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06041EG	04/27/95	LJC	
ALVAREZ-GARCIA, ANTONIO	A70097519	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-20066T	11/28/95	DAC	
ALVAREZ-LARIO, GUADALUPE	A22397625	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/15/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11456T	07/20/95	JRK	
ALVAREZ-LINARES, CARLOS	A72023607	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12011EG	08/01/95	DAC	
ALVAREZ-LUNA, JORGE	A74332651	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/18/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-21321EG	12/16/96	RCC	
ALVAREZ-MEDINA, ILDEFONSO	A92617136	USINS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00046T	01/02/96	VAB	
ALVAREZ-MONTANO, JORGE	A26498299	USBP	EL CENTRO	02/01/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01371EG	01/23/96	JAT	
ALVAREZ-ORCHA, ANDRES	A26347194	USBP	GALENCIO	04/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0426H	03/27/95	LES	
ALVAREZ-MONTREZ, JUAN	A72988091	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/24/95	PLIP TO RIED		08/24/95		
ALVAREZ-MONTREZ, SALVADOR	A92764648	INS	CENTRAL	12/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2137K	12/16/95	CJB	
ALVAREZ-SOTO, MARTIN	A27191021	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/06/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2004K	11/20/95	MPE	
ALVAREZ-ZAMBRANO, JUAN	A28704737	INS	CENTRAL	09/23/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16981EG	10/06/95	MCJ	
ALVARO-GUTIERREZ, ARMANDO	A70162379	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0759B	05/25/95	LJC	
AVANDE-ANDOR, ALVARO	A72978519	USBP	CINILA VISTA	01/22/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01218TH	01/18/96	RCS	
AVAYA-RODRIGUEZ, DANIEL	A92134539	INS	CENTRAL	09/25/95	4 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1524T	09/16/95	MPE	
AYBARO-BEYES, JORGE	A21011632	INS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1595H	09/26/95	VAB	
AYBARO-ALONSO, JANIER	A71862866	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00078T	01/11/96	YEC	
AYBARO-HERGEO, EDUARDO	A92989770	INS	CENTRAL	04/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-08518TH	03/28/96	PUL	
AYBARO-SANTANA, BRACILTO	A21358642	INS	EL CENTRO	04/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0406J	03/23/95	LPH	
AYLIZ-GERARDO, SYLVESTER	A71821718	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16731EG	10/05/95	GDMA	
AYOJACA, RIGUEL ANGEL	A29255979	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1379T	09/21/95	AMH	
AYOJINO-VARGAS, JOSE	A70018318	USBP	CINILA VISTA	03/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0310H	03/09/95	LPH	
AYRAMBA-BETANCOURT, OSCAR URTEEL	A91610770	INS	CENTRAL	02/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00828TH	01/11/96	VAB	
AYRAMBA-LOPEZ, JOSE	A71637094	INS	CENTRAL	07/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2203T	12/28/95	CJB	
AYRAMBA-SANTOS, LUIS GUSTAVO	A22464592	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	07/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0885T	06/15/95	LJC	
AYRALLO-JARA, MARIO ALBERTO	A92887047	USBP	BROWN FIELD	04/10/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0375K	03/16/95	LES	
ARCHULETA-ESOBEDO, LUIS	A28949744	INS	CENTRAL	03/19/96	12 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-04466T	02/29/96	VAB	
ARCHULETA-MARTINEZ, ALFONZO	A72156902	USBP	BROWN FIELD	08/07/95	DIVERSED	95-0958T	06/22/95	REI	
ARCHIEGA-JUAREZ, GABRIEL	A19912543	INS	CENTRAL	12/17/95			12/16/95		
AREJANO-Macias, DANIEL	A70153066	INS	CENTRAL	06/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1292E	08/15/95	MPE	
ARELLANO-CASTILLO, ENRIQUE DANIEL	A67192263	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0797H	06/01/95	LJC	
ARHINTA-MORROT, RODRIGO	A71813577	INS	CENTRAL	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1116T	07/13/95	LPH	
ARIPAYAN-LARACHE, FRANCISCO EDUARDO	A3A044143	USBP	CINILA VISTA	04/03/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0316H	03/09/95	LPH	
ARREDONDO-GARCIA, LEOPOLDO	A26789455	INS	SAN YSIDRO	05/13/96	15 MOS; 2 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2166T	11/09/95	JAT	
ARREDONDO-BUITEIRO, FRANCISCO	A72090580	INS	CENTRAL	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2166T	12/21/95	MPE	
ARREGANO-TORRES, GABRIEL	A70044231	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		01/11/96	JLB	
ARREGOLA-PIREZ, JESUS	A27587138	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00498TH	02/15/96	GDMA	
ARTEAGA-BELGADO, JOSE EMILIO	A92276354	USBP	EL CENTRO	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0898E	05/16/95	LES	
ARTEAGA-HERNANDEZ, HECTOR	A70971719	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0392R	03/21/95	LPH	



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ARTEAGA-MORALES, JOSE	A27563572	INS	CENTRAL	11/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1959-6T	11/16/95	CEM
ASENCIO-MARGAS, RIBEL ARIEL	A71621588	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	02/01/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00281EG	01/04/96	AMU
AVILA-AVILA, ALFREDO	A71917687	INS	CENTRAL	11/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15181EG	09/14/95	BASC
AVILA-GUERREIRO, ANTONIO	A29559031	INS	CENTRAL	05/06/95	FLIPPED TO MISO		05/04/95	LPM
AVILA-MARTIA, JOSE	A92966437	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-18151EG	10/31/95	LPM
AVILA-RODRIGUEZ, JAVIER	A29559418	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	01/08/96	21 MOS; 3 YRS SR; PA WAIVE	96-0033K	01/04/96	MPE
AVILES-RUARTE, RAUL	A72979301	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	03/18/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0494GT	03/07/96	VAB
AVILA-CRUZ, CAYETANO ENRIQUE	A71641582	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1177GT	07/27/95	MPE
AYALA-GONZALEZ, ALBERTO	A28711685	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	06/24/96	33 MOS; 3 YR SR		01/04/96	PUL
AYALA-GONZALEZ, RICHARD	A24756131	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	04/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		10/05/95	BFM
AYALA-HEMROZA, ANTONIO	A29559713	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	09/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1471GT	09/07/95	PAI
AYALA-HOMERO, DAVID	A7194495	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	08/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1278R	08/10/95	DAC
BACA-SALDIERO, MARIO	A71842780	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	07/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1021GT	07/06/95	LES
BANDERAS-RODRIGUEZ, JORGE	A29252976	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	06/03/96			10/05/95	BCC
BARRAJAS-GUTIERREZ, ROBERTO	A37449670	USBP	EL CENTRO	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01311EG	01/18/96	MPE
BARRAJAS-RIVERA, JOSE	A72332624	INS	CENTRAL	07/13/95	4 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-09526T	06/22/95	LPM
BARRA-COSILLO, FEDERICO	A2924707	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	07/07/95	FLIP TO 18/111		06/04/95	LPM
BARRON-DE LA PUENTE, JESUS	A24293706	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	12/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-20536T	11/30/95	LPM
BARRUGAN-CAJARES, MARTIN	A70010310	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0578M	04/25/95	LPM
BARRUGAN-VELEGAS, JESUS	A17889726	INS	ESCONDIDO	03/20/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0158R	02/09/95	LES
BARRAJAS-PAJILLA, ANTONIO	A70124033	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1705GT	10/10/95	LPM
BARRAJAS-GARCIA, ELIAS	A28728220	INS	CENTRAL	08/24/95	FLIP TO MISO		06/24/95	LES
BARRAZA-CAMPOS, MILTON	A24568864	INS	CALEXICO	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0309E	03/09/95	LES
BARRERA-FLORES, FRANCISCO	A71863314	INS	CENTRAL	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0188T	02/14/95	LPM
BARRERA-FLORES, FRANCISCO	A71699793	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0230R	02/16/95	LPM
BARRERA-VEGARA, MARCELINO	A92968408	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	10/20/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1783GT	10/24/95	CLD
BASTIDA-CORTES, RAFAEL	A91509777	USBP	BROWN FIELD	04/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0411B	03/22/95	LPM
BAUTISTA-MARDO, SALVADOR	A27302727	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0995H	06/22/95	REI
BECCERA-BELTRAN, RICARDO	A70151331	INS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0564J	04/20/95	DEB
BECCERA-MARTINEZ, ROBERTO	A70141076	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-21766T	12/21/95	DEB
BECCERIL-IGNACIO, FEDERICO	A70002218	INS	CENTRAL	02/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-02096T	01/31/96	BCC
BELLA-REYES, ROBERTO	A71604445	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-10266T	07/06/95	BCC
BELFANA-HERNANDEZ, CARLOS	A71813360	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-05091EG	04/17/95	LES
BELMONTTE-CASTILLO, ALBERTO	A28787312	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1751GT	10/12/95	BASC
BELTRAN-DURAN, ROBERTO	A24421157	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0313J	03/09/95	LPM
BELTRAN-ORTIZ, JOSE	A24579682	INS	CENTRAL	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-17706T	10/19/95	MPE
BENAVIDES-REJAS, JOSE	A22864332	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/05/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0495E	06/04/95	LES
BENITEZ-ORTIZ, JOSE	A27560758	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	03/14/96	FLIP TO 18/991		06/14/96	MPE
BENITEZ-ORTIZ, JOSE	A29260950	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	07/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		06/22/96	MPE
BENITEZ-HERNANDEZ, FELIPE	A27613444	INS	EL CENTRO	04/29/96	57 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	96-01126T	07/09/95	JF

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BERNABE LOPEZ, PEDRO	A28726585	IMS	CENTRAL	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1054GT	07/07/95	LPM
BLANCO-GUANDAO, JOSE	A28964840	IMS	CENTRAL	07/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0850CT	06/08/95	LJC
BOJORQUEZ, ARTURO	A35861024	IMS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0027BM	01/04/96	CLO
BONILLA-LEE, RENE	A27874469	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0234GT	02/01/96	RCC
BOTELLO-MANDUJANO, JUAN JOSE	A71844535	IMS	CENTRAL	01/22/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0054SE	01/09/96	RCC
BRANO-CARRANZA, MIGUEL ANGEL	A27610257	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/02/96	FLIPPED TO 18/111		12/21/95	MPE
BRITO-HELECIO, GUDALLUPE	A72940532	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0350K	02/15/96	RCC
BUECO-LANA, LUIS	A22900351	IMS	CENTRAL	12/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2061GT	11/28/95	MDA
BUEHROSTRO-TEJEDA, MIGUEL	A27589927	IMS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1597B	09/26/95	YEC
BURGOS, FRANCISCO ERNESTO	A70151310	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/22/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2202ET	12/28/95	YEC
BURDIEHO, CARLOS STEVE	A11981417	USBP	EL CENTRO	11/08/95	DISMISSED		08/29/95	MPE
BUSTOS-CASTANEDA, MIGUEL	A22345662	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	09/12/95	DISMISSED/COMPETENCY		09/05/95	MPE
CABALLERO-ORTIZ, VICTOR	A29238341	USBP	TUMA	06/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0861T	06/09/95	LPM
CABRALES-BLANCO, ISIDRO	A70163773	IMS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1363J	08/24/95	KASC
CABRENA-GUERRA, JOSE ANGEL	A771781694	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/15/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1111GT	07/13/95	LES
CABRENA-PARRA, JUAN	A24418515	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1290T	08/15/95	MPE
CALDERON-HERNANDEZ, JUAN	A78056661	IMS	EL CENTRO	06/26/96	66 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		01/25/96	MPE
CALDERON-HERNANDEZ, RAMIRO	A71638902	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/07/95	70 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		03/16/95	LPM
CALZADA-ZENDEJAS, ALEJANDRO	A3210989	USBP	BRINLEY	04/03/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0308R	03/09/95	LES
CAMACHO-ISLAS, JUAN	A70086926	IMS	CENTRAL	10/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0005TEG	01/02/96	DEB
CAMACHO-PADILLO, JOSE MANUEL	A70082665	USBP	BROWN FIELD	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1602IEG	09/26/95	AES
CAMACHO-PALACIOS, ARTURO	A24723261	IMS	CENTRAL	08/29/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1312B	08/17/95	AES
CAMACHO-PRADO, MODESTO	A28525690	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/08/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0043GT	01/04/96	YEC
CAMARENA-VALENZUELA, FERMIN	A91617840	IMS	EL CENTRO	09/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1411GT	08/31/95	LPM
CAMARGO-ROJO, JAVIER	A22384242	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1988K	11/21/95	JAT
CAMARGO-RUIZ, MAXIMINO	A72058491	IMS	CENTRAL	02/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03358HK	02/15/96	ROL
CAMARILLO-YELASQUEZ, JOSE	A28743750	IMS	CENTRAL	08/14/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1159K	07/25/95	MPE
CAMPOS-ACOSTA, GERARDO LEONCIO	A26372387	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/12/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2092T	12/07/95	RCC
CAMPOS-AGUIRRE, ANTONIO	A29436107	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0389K	03/16/95	LPM
CAMPOS-CORONA, JOEL	A27006771	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/23/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1689PT	10/05/95	RCS
CAMPOS-GARCIA, SERGIO ANTONIO	A17490119	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1235GT	08/03/95	LPM
CAMPOS-MEDINA, PEDRO ANTONIO	A27623558	USBP	EL CENTRO	02/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0286GT	02/08/96	CJB
CAMPOS-MONTAÑA, JUAN	A29529973	USBP	CHULA VISTA	09/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0864H	06/13/95	LPM
CAMPOS-VITAL, JOSE	A28799339	IMS	CENTRAL	03/26/95	DISMISSED		10/03/95	LPM
CAMALES-CHAVEZ, FRANCISCO	A23717097	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/06/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2118GT	12/12/95	MPE
CAMO-GARCIA, RUBEN	A022909568	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0884GT	06/15/95	LES
CANTU-CENZ, ROBERTO	A72934313	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0159H	02/09/95	LES
CARDESA-MORALES, CARLOS	A70072742	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1311J	08/17/95	DLC
CARDESA-BAICA, JUAN	A29666533	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/14/95	24 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$50 PA		02/14/95	DLK
CARDESA-CASTRO, GABRIEL	A34523387	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/30/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0663B	05/10/95	LJC

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CABREMAS-CASTRO, JESUS HUMBERTO	A34523386	USBP	CALEXICO	05/30/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06459	06/10/95	RCJ
CABREMAS-MESA, LUIS	A70178585	USBP	BROWN FIELD	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06534	03/30/95	LES
CABRERA-CERVANTES, JOSE LUIS	A29244999	USBP	CINULA VISTA	09/26/95	DISMISSED	95-02271EG	05-02/27/EG	LES
CABRERA-AGUILAR, FERNANDO	A28765951	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	08/30/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1267R	06/10/95	JDK
CARRILLO-CARILLO, MANUEL	A70178277	INS	CENTRAL	04/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0338K	03/14/95	LPH
CARLOS-SOSA, FELIPE	A70458314	INS	EL CENTRO	12/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	95-20971EG	12/07/95	PJC
CARRONA-FLORES, ERNEO	A26790453	USBP	YUMA	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0720R	05/18/95	LAL
CARRASCO-JAUREZ, JOSE	A71608503	INS	CENTRAL	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1155E	07/20/95	WPE
CARRASCO-LUNA, ADOLFO	A72142787	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	10/02/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00680TH	09/26/95	WMB
CARRERA-OSUNA, JOSE LUIS	A92104478	INS	CENTRAL	04/05/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1179K	04/27/95	JAT
CARRERA-CAZARES, HECTOR	A20746609	INS	CENTRAL	08/14/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1179K	06/08/95	JAT
CARRERA-PARRA, ROBERTO	A70067640	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0849AT	04/30/96	JAT
CARRERA-SORRANES, GERARDO	A70159833	INS	CENTRAL	04/30/96	DISMISSED			
CARRILLO-GALLIMPO, VICENTE	A92969628	INS	CENTRAL	01/19/96	DISMISSED			
CARRILLO-GARCIA, JAVIER	A29287400	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	/	DISMISSED			
CARRILLO-RIOS, JUAN	A70974265	INS	CENTRAL	09/07/95	FLIPPED TO 1325		04/04/96	JDK
CARRILLO-VALENZUELA, RICARDO	A16423624	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08001EG	06/01/95	LPH
CASABEZ-RUIZ, OCTAVIO	A71623667	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	12/11/96	66 MOS; 1 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-1583GT	09/21/95	WPE
CASAS, RICARDO	A91816872	INS	CENTRAL	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		12/14/95	VMB
CASAS-ESTRADA, RICARDO	A70151216	INS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16361EG	09/28/95	CLO
CASAS-MANO, QUATENCIO	A71621945	INS	CENTRAL	01/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0077GT	01/11/96	LPH
CASILLAS-PADILLA, HUGO	A29165323	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1104H	07/13/95	LPH
CASTANEDA, EDUARDO	A18514051	INS	CENTRAL	11/02/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1804GT	10/26/95	AES
CASTANEDA-ACEVES, MARIO	A19978663	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2170GT	12/21/95	RCC
CASTANEDA-CANDIA, ALBERTO	A29165216	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1731GT	10/12/95	LPH
CASTANON-MONTIELANO, URIEL	A70045091	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0228R	02/18/95	LPH
CASTELLANOS-OCION, JOSE RAFAEL	A71917595	INS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0725H	05/18/95	NGM
CASTELLANOS-SANCHEZ, EDUARDO	A29278782	USBP	BROWN FIELD	03/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-01648	02/09/95	LES
CASTELLON-DIAZ, JOSE RAFAEL	A3126445	INS	CENTRAL	03/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-00231	01/02/95	DTR
CASTELLON-CARLOS	A70166491	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0444H	03/30/95	LES
CASTELLON-CHAVEZ, MANUEL	A28059535	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	08/18/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1161GT	07/25/95	DMM
CASTILLO-CHAVEZ, JORGE	A28672874	INS	CENTRAL	07/18/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09981EG	06/29/95	LPH
CASTILLO-GARCIA, JORGE	A34010166	INS	CENTRAL	03/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0337GT	02/15/96	ENMA
CASTILLO-GOMEZ, GABRIEL	A36891901	USBP	CINULA VISTA	08/14/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11851EG	07/27/95	WPE
CASTILLO-LOPEZ, DAVID	A70171595	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	10/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1784GT	10/19/95	KEP
CASTILLO-MEDINA, JUAN	A71624819	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	12/20/95	63 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-1784GT	10/19/95	JAT
CASTILLO-MAJID, HECTOR	A71624819	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	12/20/95	63 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-1784GT	10/19/95	JAT
CASTILLO-SANCHEZ, JESUS ENRIQUE	A92941778	USBP	BROWN FIELD	03/20/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-01644	02/15/95	LEC
CASTRO-CABRERA, JUAN RAULISTA	A19076276	INS	CENTRAL	05/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-08058TH	04/25/96	WPE
CASTRO-CARRAS, VALENTIN	A70051101	USBP	EL CENTRO	12/11/95	66 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-2008E	11/28/95	WPE
CASTRO-CASTRO, FRANCISCO	A3620946	INS	GUMB TASK FORCE	03/06/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0195H	02/14/95	LPH

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CASTRO-GOMEZ, LUIS	INS	CENTRAL	10/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-16996T	10/05/95	GHIA
CASTRO-LOPEZ, JORGE	INS	CENTRAL	12/19/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-21136T	12/12/95	DAC
CASTRO-MAZAMO, JAIME ARTURO	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	07/17/95	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0715E	05/18/95	LES
CASTRO-DAMPO, JORGE	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1711GT	10/10/95	JRK
CASTRO-RODRIGUEZ, RICARDO	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0387B	03/23/95	LPM
CATEDRAL-UREWA, DANIEL	INS	CENTRAL	09/28/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12341EG	08/03/95	LPM
CATEDRAL-BOLANOS, EFRAIN	INS	CENTRAL	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1538J	09/16/95	MPE
CAZABAL-ABELLANO, PORFIRIO	INS	CENTRAL	02/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0256GT	02/01/96	VAB
CAZABAL-PERAZA, ROBERTO	INS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1310R	08/17/95	LPM
CAZAREZ-MURTADO, RICARDO	INS	CENTRAL	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10471EG	09/05/95	PDL
CEDEAS-SOTO, EDGAR	INS	CENTRAL	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-11466T	07/20/95	MPE
CEJA-JUAREZ, FIDEL	INS	CENTRAL	12/06/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-19926T	11/22/95	VAB
CERVANTES-MARTINEZ, JORGE	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1095B	07/13/95	DAC
CERVANTES-TORRES, JAVIER	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-11866T	07/27/95	DAC
CERVALES-VILLEGAS, MIGUEL	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2169J	12/14/95	AMU
CESSENA-CARRANZA, JESUS ALONSO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0723E	08/31/95	ACS
CHALDEZ-GARCIA, HECTOR MANUEL	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0816GT	05/18/95	RCI
CHAMBERO-ZEPOLATECA, PABLO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0816GT	06/06/95	JAT
CHANEZ-CASTILLO, CARLOS	INS	CENTRAL	02/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-01266T	01/18/96	CLO
CHANEZ-DUARTE, MARIO	USBP	CHULA VISTA	11/21/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-19586T	11/16/95	CJB
CHANEZ-DUARTE, MARIO	INS	CENTRAL	10/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-18076T	10/25/95	MPE
CHANEZ-DORAZALEZ, GILBERTO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2147E	12/14/95	CLO
CHANEZ-GADINO, JOSE LUIS	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/25/96	46 MOS; 2 YRS SR	94-01351EG	01/22/96	GHIA
CHANEZ-GUTIERREZ, JORGE	INS	CENTRAL	10/06/95	FLIP TO MISO		10/05/95	
CHANEZ-GUZMAN, MANUEL	INS	CENTRAL	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0127T	01/18/96	YEC
CHANEZ-LOPEZ, ROMERO	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/14/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10871EG	07/13/95	LES
CHANEZ-PUNTEES, JOSE	USBP	CHULA VISTA	03/13/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0171B	02/09/95	LPM
CHANEZ-TAPIA, JOSE BOLIVAR	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0742E	05/23/95	RCI
CHIQUETE-LIZANDRUA, RAFAEL	INS	CENTRAL	12/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-20677E	12/05/95	VAB
CHOUQUAN-PAINTOJA, TOMAS	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07961EG	06/01/95	RCI
CIRIACO-GOMEZ, MARIO	USBP	CHULA VISTA	06/12/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17626T	05/18/95	KASC
CISNEROS-RAMIREZ, JOSE IGNACIO	USBP	CAMPO	05/20/95	018MSESSED	95-07261EG	05/18/95	RCI
COBOS-DE LA TORRE, ALEJANDRO	INS	CENTRAL	05/20/95	64MOS;3YRS SR;\$50 PA;CT2		12/21/95	
DOLHERES-VELGAR, JOSE ANTONIO	INS	CENTRAL	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-14576T	09/06/95	MPE
CONTREBAS-RIBTAMAO, MARIO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0097T	01/26/95	DLK
CONTREBAS-CARBALAL, MARIO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1114K	07/13/95	LES
CONTREBAS-CARDENA, EDUARDO	INS	CENTRAL	09/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14411EG	08/31/95	JAT
CONTREBAS-CORTIHERAS, PEDRO	INS	CENTRAL	03/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0261R	02/23/95	LES
CONTREBAS-DIAZ, MARTIN	INS	EL CENTRO	01/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0030CT	01/04/96	MPE
CONTREBAS-REYES, LEON	USBP	SAN YSIDRO					

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CONTREAS-RODRIGUEZ, FERNANDO	A7001472	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1865X	11/02/95	RCC
CORAJA-GONZALEZ, ROBERTO	A70145076	INS	CENTRAL	08/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-11664G	07/27/95	JAT
CORDERO-MERCADO, SEFERINO	A70032713	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0489R	05/11/95	JFM
CORNEJO-HERMOZA, FEDENCIO	A70155941	INS	CENTRAL	01/17/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00936T	01/11/96	CJB
CORONA-CASTANEDA, ISIDRO GERARDO	A28770592	INS	CENTRAL	08/26/96			04/25/96	MPE
CORONA-OLIVERA, JESUS	A29292060	USBP	CHULA VISTA	03/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-02251EG	02/23/95	LES
CORONADO-CANASOS, JOSE	A29191664	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-21001EG	12/07/95	DEB
CORONADO-ANTILLA, MARTIN	A76364587	INS	CENTRAL	12/19/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-21468T	12/14/95	VAB
CORNIEL-CORRILLO, JUAN MANUEL	A92570083	INS	CENTRAL	02/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-02555T	02/10/96	GDHA
CORNIEL-PERIA, JAVIER	A42071516	INS	CENTRAL	11/15/95	DISMISSED		11/30/95	
CORRALES-SANCHEZ, JORGE	A71630809	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12864J	08/10/95	MPE
CORREA-BARRIOS, JOSE MANUEL	A70027561	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/01/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0285H	03/13/95	MPE
CORREA-RIDO, GILBERTO	A35847513	USBP	EL CENTRO	12/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2089T	12/07/95	CJB
CORTERO-ESCALONA, RICARDO	A70152963	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0530GT	03/14/96	DEB
CORTES-BALLON, ERNEO	A71782807	INS	CENTRAL	02/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-04026T	02/22/96	RCC
CORTES-CALIXTO, CARLOS	A29265118	INS	CENTRAL	09/01/95	12 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 OA	95-1287R	08/15/95	LFM
CORTES-HERA, JAVIER	A27959286	INS	CENTRAL	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1697K	10/05/95	LFM
CORTEZ-BERNAI, CARLOS	A27118648	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1183N	07/27/95	JAT
CORTEZ-BUCIO, JUAN	A70156199	INS	CENTRAL	11/15/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-18661EG	11/09/95	AMW
CORTEZ-ESPINOZA, ISMAEL	A74561277	INS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-1652K	09/28/95	LES
CORTEZ-PEREZ, JOSE	A92581967	USBP	EL CENTRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1624J	09/28/95	PDL
COSTADO-HEZA, FERNANDO	A71922045	USBP	BROWN FIELD	03/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0211H	02/16/95	LES
COTA-LOPEZ, JAVIER	A70175084	USP8	SAN YSIDRO	12/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-21126T	12/12/95	CLO
CRUZ-GONZALEZ, FRANCISCO	A71609825	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-21921EG	12/21/95	RCC
CRUZ-HERNANDEZ, JOSE	A21011593	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/18/95	TIME; 3 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-21106T	12/12/95	MPE
CRUZ-LOPEZ, BENITO	A29676334	INS	CENTRAL	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-19346T	11/16/95	AES
CRUZ-MARQUELLO, ISMAEL	A29264258	INS	CENTRAL	02/20/96	TIME SERVED; 1 YR SR; \$50	95-2161I	12/14/95	HPE
CRUZ-NUÑEDA, ENRIQUO	A27208534	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-09626T	06/22/95	JAT
CRUZ-NAVARRO, LEONAR	A4351876	USBP	CHULA VISTA	06/26/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0821B	06/01/95	LFM
CRUZ-ORTIZ, ENILIO	A29244918	INS	CENTRAL	05/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0732H	04/11/96	CJB
CRUZ-PEREZ, LUIS	A4372333	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12264T	08/03/95	LES
CRUZ-PEREZ, ROBERTO	A71621196	INS	CENTRAL	03/20/96	46 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		12/21/95	JLB
CUADRA-SERRANO, FRANCISCO JAVIER	A29246900	USBP	CHULA VISTA	05/15/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-05866	04/27/95	JAT
CUEVA-CAMALES, ENNESTO	A71641940	INS	CENTRAL	09/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1576T	07/25/95	JAT
CUEVAS-CARRILLO, ENILIO	A70144970	INS	CENTRAL	11/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-18916T	11/09/95	ACS
CUEVAS-DEL VALLE, ANDRES	A72061233	INS	CENTRAL	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-17356T	10/12/95	RCS
CUEVAS-FUERTES, ARMANDO	A28965017	INS	EL CENTRO	04/22/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0123I	01/18/96	DEB
CUEVAS-JASDO, LORENZO ANTONIO	A27592676	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0416K	03/23/95	LFM
CUEVAS-MORAN, FELIPE DE JESUS	A70051469	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1764T	10/12/95	RCS
CUEVAS-ORTIZ, JUAN RAMON	A29285987	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0172B	02/09/95	LFM

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CUEVAS-ONIMBO, ANAMBO	A91500110	INS	CENTRAL	12/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2058K	11/30/95	KEH
CUEVAS-RONFIGUEZ, JORGE	A29199430	INS	CENTRAL	02/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-20332K	01/30/96	AMH
CURIEL-TORRES, ALBERTO	A24083165	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0312K	03/09/95	LFM
DAVILA-LOPEZ, JOSE LUIS	A29160436	INS	EL CENTRO	12/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2002GT	07/13/95	WPE
DAVILA-LOPEZ, MARCO	A29798172	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	46 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	DISHLESSED	11/16/95	DLK
DE LA CRUZ-JAUREZ, PABLO	A92960495	INS	CENTRAL	11/16/95	0191815SD			
DE LA O-FLORES, JESUS	A31700414	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/12/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0769T	12/19/95	LES
DE LA TORRE-CARDENAS, RECTOR	A31616708	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1028K	05/25/95	LES
DE LEON-GONZALEZ, RUBEN	A71781532	INS	CENTRAL	07/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2041GT	07/30/95	LJC
DE LOTA-MUNYA, ISMAU	A26079993	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0443GT	02/29/96	DEB
DEL VALLE-GARCIA, ULISES	A70154963	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0246GT	02/01/96	CJB
DELACRUZ-ALABOS, VICTOR MANUEL	A29189669	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/12/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0246GT	02/01/96	JOF
DELAROSA-RODRIGUEZ, BRUNO ENRIQUE	A70455541	INS	CENTRAL	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1046B	07/11/95	LAF
DELATORRE-IBARRA, SAUL	A27372531	INS	CENTRAL	10/17/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1727GT	10/12/95	LOK
DELATORRE-VEGAS, LUIS ENRIQUE	A29551266	INS	CENTRAL	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1740E	10/12/95	DAC
DELGADILLO-OCAMPO, JOSE	A70159833	INS	CENTRAL	11/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1859GT	10/25/95	JAT
DELGADO-CEZAS, FREDRIE	A70455333	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0746K	05/25/95	JAT
DELGADO-FLORES, RICARDO	A31083641	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2046GT	11/30/95	DEB
DELGADO-MARTINEZ, ISMAEL	A24229064	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/08/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1414GT	08/21/95	JAT
DELGADO-MONDY, RUBEN	A716004256	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1713GT	10/11/95	CLO
DELGADO-MUNIZ, SALVADOR	A71908676	INS	CENTRAL	09/01/95	10 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-1367R	08/24/95	MCH
DELGADO-SAEZ, JESUS	A91638068	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2139GT	12/14/95	AMH
DELTORO-GRIMON, OCTAVIO	A70347925	USBP	CHULA VISTA	05/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0567R	04/20/95	LES
DEMAS-MORALES, PEDRO	A70050968	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1940GT	07/11/95	CLO
DEVORA-BASCOM, ANSELMO	A71609970	INS	CENTRAL	03/29/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1324B	08/17/95	WPE
DIAZ-BALETRIO, MARIA (F)	A72359935	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-12731EG	08/11/95	LES
DIAZ-CARRALAN, RAFAEL	A27627334	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08841EG	06/15/95	LEH
DIAZ-CASTELLAS, RICARDO	A72987508	INS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1600J	09/26/96	DAC
DIAZ-FERRITES, RECTOR	A70168582	INS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1906GT	11/14/95	DAC
DIAZ-GARCIA, JUAN	A70132183	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/15/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0992GT	06/29/95	LES
DIAZ-GONZALEZ, JOSE ALBERTO	A71921310	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0963N	06/22/95	LJC
DIAZ-MARTINEZ, ANAFLOR	A92889736	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/09/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0032K	01/04/96	JAT
DIAZ-SANCHEZ, ANTONIO	A289645076	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1584GT	09/21/95	LPM
DIAZ-SANCHEZ, PEDRO	A71842901	INS	CENTRAL	02/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA \$50	96-02318TH	02/01/96	TEC
DIAZ-SAMONVAL, LUIS	A275887798	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1581EG	09/21/95	WPE
DIAZ-SERRANO, JOSE	A72050914	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1486GT	09/07/95	LAF
DIAZ-YELAZCO, RAUL	A70168448	INS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1599B	09/26/95	GDHA
DIAZ-YIVAS, JESUS OMARIE	A29208951	INS	CENTRAL	02/09/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0290GT	02/08/96	GDHA
DIAZ-DAMOLIO, ANTONIO DUMAS	A29772094	USBP	EL CENTRO	06/09/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0728K	05/18/95	RCT
DONHUBLET-MORRITO, BENIGIO	A263344467	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/15/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10031EG	07/11/95	LPM

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DONINGUEZ-ESCOBAR, MARCOS	A7014546	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1350J	08/24/95	MPE
DONINGUEZ-GARCIA, JOSE	A27564702	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		04/25/95	AFP
DONINGUEZ-MARTINEZ, FILBERTO	A29559374	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/13/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1885GT	11/09/95	MPE
DONINGUEZ-MIJARES, JOSE ANGEL	A72092202	USBP	BROWN FIELD	06/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06648	05/10/95	LJC
ECHENARRIA-PAOLILLA, OSCAR ARMANDO	A35862165	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/27/95	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-1993GT	11/22/95	MPE
ENCINAS-NIETO, JOSE	A19978575	1MS	CENTRAL	10/30/95	30 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		09/07/95	MOH
ENRIQUEZ-BALLETZ, VICTOR	A29239117	1MS	CENTRAL	10/25/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1735GT	10/19/95	MPE
ENRIQUEZ-MEDINA, ENRIQUE	A28976640	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03568	03/09/95	LPM
ESCALANTE-OCIOA, JORGE	A27822028	USBP	BROWN FIELD	10/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2144T	12/14/95	AMM
ESCAMILLA-ALVARADO, SALVADOR	A28531188	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1725GT	10/12/95	DAC
ESCORIB-HERRANDEZ, RAUL	A92962227	1MS	CENTRAL	01/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00038TH	01/04/96	CJB
ESCORIB-HELENDZ, GONZALO	A24174447	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0532J	04/13/95	RCI
ESCORIB-HELENDZ, OVIDIO	A71830753	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/22/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0531J	04/13/95	LJC
ESCOBEDO-BANUELOS, JUAN	A70026274	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0714J	05/18/95	RCI
ESCOBEDO-RODRIGUEZ, ENRIQUE	A26802422	USBP	EL CENTRO	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0455H	03/30/95	LPM
ESCOBEDO-SALINAS, LUIS	A26533032	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0286J	03/02/95	LPM
ESCOTIA-OCIOA, ROBERTO	A72903245	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/28/96	FLIPPED TO OTHER CHARGES		03/28/96	
ESPARRA-Lopez, ALEJANDRO	A19180163	USBP	BROWN FIELD	03/06/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0170T	02/09/95	LPM
ESPIANTE-VILLEGAS, ALFREDO	A29216119	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/23/96			03/14/96	PDL
ESPIGARRA-DORTINGUEZ, GERARDO	A29264972	1MS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07451EG	05/23/95	JAT
ESPIGARRA-METES, OCTAVIO	A92381367	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/20/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1896GT	11/09/95	RCS
ESPIGARRA-SANCHEZ, JESUS	A72985009	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1563GT	09/21/95	LPM
ESPIGARRA-GOMEZ, ROBERTO	A29247316	1MS	CENTRAL	01/02/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2102GT	12/07/95	MPE
ESPIGARRA-IBARRA, CARLOS	A27212891	USBP	BROWN FIELD	09/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1462K	09/06/95	PDL
ESPIGARRA-PEREZ, CAMILO	A028762314	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/31/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1041GT	07/06/95	JAT
ESPIGARRA-PEREZ, JAINE	A27625996	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/23/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0554E	04/16/96	LEB
ESPIRITU-RODRIGUEZ, MARQUEL SANTOS	A76524054	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10978	07/13/95	DEB
ESQUIVEL-MAGANA, JOSE LUIS	A27623039	1MS	CENTRAL	10/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1769T	10/19/95	VAB
ESQUIVEL-MARTINEZ, JOSE	A27893986	USBP	BROWN FIELD	10/30/95	24 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		04/27/95	AES
ESQUIVEL-MARTINEZ, FRANCISCO	A26785435	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	FLIPPED TO OTHER CHARGES		10/19/95	
ESQUIVEL-TOWAR, JOSE	A91775005	1MS	CENTRAL	12/19/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2105GT	12/14/95	VAB
ESTRADA-CEJA, ARTURO	A13110358	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/31/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0681TH	05/11/95	LEB
ESTRADA-CRUZ, ARTIVIDAD	A26788369	1MS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1780K	10/19/95	VAB
ESTRADA-GARCIA, MANUEL	A72147599	USBP	CHULA VISTA	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0387J	04/27/95	RCI
ESTRADA-GONZALEZ, CARLOS	A292328791	USBP	CHULA VISTA	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1154GT	07/20/95	LEB
ESTRADA-JIMENEZ, RAUL	A70452716	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0407GT	02/22/96	GDVA
ESTRADA-SILVA, JORGE	A70978091	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1024K	07/06/95	JOK
FABIAS-CARDEAS, DARIO	A24745861	1MS	CENTRAL	04/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		11/02/95	DEB
FABIAS-MALDONADO, ADOLFO	A70151941	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/19/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0104GT	01/18/96	DEB
FELIX-ADOSTA, JOSE RUBEN	A29219751	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/20/96	DISMISSED	96-0336GT	02/15/96	TEC

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FERNANDEZ-BAUTISTA, JUAN	A72942219	IMS	CENTRAL	09/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1423GT	08/03/95	MPE
FERNANDEZ-GONZALEZ, PEDRO	A75842019	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01281EG	01/18/96	DEB
FENEL-PEREZ, JUAN MANUEL	A72023750	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0453AR	03/30/95	LPH
FERRER-MINYANA, VALENTE	A29265072	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/27/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1581K	09/21/95	CLO
FERRER-QUINTANA, VALENTE	A29265033	USBP	BROW FIELD	05/15/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-05770B	04/20/95	LPH
FIGUEROA-FARIAS, FRANCISCO	A92452476	IMS	CALEXIDO	05/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0429T	03/28/95	LES
FIGUEROA-GONZALEZ, ALEJANDRO	A22427181	IMS	CENTRAL	10/30/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1811IEG	10/26/95	LES
FIGUEROA-JARAMILLO, OSCAR	A12075605	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/26/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0844IEG	06/08/95	RCT
FIGUEROA-MORA, ARMANDO	A70044725	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1647B	09/28/95	GDIA
FISHER-KELOREZ, CESAR	A29265115	IMS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0847B	06/08/95	LPH
FLORES-ALONZO, JUAN	A75643319	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16276T	10/05/95	GDIA
FLORES-BELANDRES, JUAN	A70151296	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 SA	95-1268R	08/10/95	GDIA
FLORES-CERDA, ENRIQUE	A24938619	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1517J	09/14/95	PDL
FLORES-CONRUBIOS, DAVID	A27616565	IMS	CENTRAL	01/10/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0047GT	01/09/96	CJF
FLORES-DIAZ, CARLOS LUIS	A29264992	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1068GT	07/11/95	DAC
FLORES-DIAZ, JOSE LUIS	A23717209	IMS	CENTRAL	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1941GT	11/16/95	JAT
FLORES-GARCIA, ROBERTO	A71823967	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	10/10/95	63 MOS; 3 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1785K	01/03/95	LES
FLORES-GONZALEZ, ENRIQUE	A71639007	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1728GT	10/19/95	MPE
FLORES-HERNANDEZ, RICARDO	A70056606	IMS	EL CENTRO	11/04/24	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-02588TM	10/12/95	RCC
FLORES-LOEZA, JOSE	A29276059	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2176GT	12/21/95	RCC
FLORES-MARTINEZ, ANGEL	A72836713	USBP	YUMA	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0331K	03/14/95	LES
FLORES-MIRANDA, COME	A70978300	USBP	YUMA	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0167K	02/09/95	LPH
FLORES-PEREZ, JOSE	A29252031	IMS	CHULA VISTA	10/02/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1598B	09/26/95	AES
FLORES-RIVERA, MARIO	A27919288	IMS	CENTRAL	08/16/95	70 MOS; 3 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0173N	04/06/95	DJC
FLORES-RODRIGUEZ, RICARDO	A71630783	USBP	CHULA VISTA	03/06/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0129T	08/03/95	LPH
FLORES-ROJAS, AGUSTIN	A92685729	IMS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1889K	11/09/95	MPE
FLORES-ZEPEDA, JAVIER	A28774178	IMS	YUMA	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-02588TM	02/01/96	MPE
FREGOSO-GALLEGOS, ROBERTO	A34266037	USBP	EL CENTRO	02/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1209GT	08/01/95	EJC
FREGOSO-MORA, GABRIEL	A28773063	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0637K	06/16/95	LJC
FUENTES-HERNANDEZ, JAVIER	A27540785	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0627N	05/11/95	LES
FUENTES-MANTANG, ISMAEL	A70162857	IMS	CENTRAL	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1375GT	08/29/95	MPE
GALLARDO-ACEVES, SERGIO	A70121045	USBP	EL CENTRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1375GT	07/20/95	MPE
GALLARDO-ACEVES, BERNARDO	A27552725	IMS	CENTRAL	07/20/95	FLIP TO MIDDICHAMOR	95-1100IEG	07/13/95	MPE
GALLEGOS, JOSE ANTONIO	A92508226	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0051IEG	01/18/95	LES
GALLEGOS-ALVARADO, MANUEL	A27692576	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	04/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1050K	07/06/95	LES
GALLEGOS-RAMIREZ, JUAN	A71824910	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/26/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0954IEG	06/22/95	JAT
GALVAN-OLAZ, ALBERTO	A71912308	IMS	CENTRAL	10/30/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1802GT	10/24/95	PMB
GOMEZ-ULETA, SERGIO ALBERTO	A28749282	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1802GT	02/29/96	VAB
GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ, GERARDO	A37750469	IMS	CENTRAL	07/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0435GT	02/29/96	AMM
GONZALEZ-CATALAN, ALFREDO	A29230999	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0435GT	02/29/96	AMM



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GABAY-CASTRO, OMAR ALEXIS	A25200239	USBP	BROWN FIELD	02/08/96	FLIP TO MISO	96-00553T	02/08/96	AMW
GARCÉS-ESPARRAZA, ALFREDO	A23040263	1MS	CENTRAL	04/15/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-20016T	11/20/95	POL
GARCIA-ALTIMIRANO, ADELFO	A20964330	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-10534R	09/25/95	KASC
GARCIA-ALVANDO, ARMANDO	A72960763	1MS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	12 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08334R	02/23/95	LFC
GARCIA-ARBUZU, EDUARDO	A24279158	USBP	EL CENTRO	04/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08133T	06/01/95	LJC
GARCIA-AYON, JOSE MANUEL	A72987985	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10371EG	03/21/95	RKJ
GARCIA-CARDENAS, MARTIN	A91587557	USBP	CIULA VISTA	08/10/95	30 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10371EG	07/06/95	LJC
GARCIA-CASILLAS, MIGUEL	A24697075	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10310T	07/06/95	AES
GARCIA-CEJA, JORGE	A71954544	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10310T	07/06/95	AES
GARCIA-COBAIN, ANTONIO	A52123599	1MS	CENTRAL	11/13/95	46 MOS; 5 YRS SR		06/22/95	MEL
GARCIA-DE DIOS, EUGENIO	A13013203	1MS	CENTRAL	10/20/95	TIME; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-19600T	06/22/95	DTR
GARCIA-ESTRADA, JUAN CARLOS	A71621413	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-19600T	11/16/95	RPE
GARCIA-FRANCO, ALFREDO	A36468220	1MS	CENTRAL	03/21/96	DISMISSED		03/21/96	
GARCIA-GARCIA, OSCAR RAUL	A39897931	1MS	SAN YSIDRO	09/21/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00496T	09/15/95	RCC
GARCIA-GONZALEZ, ERNESTO	A27141265	USBP	EL CENTRO	02/09/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-04746T	01/09/96	LFC
GARCIA-GONZALEZ, JORGE	A24049519	1MS	CENTRAL	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06011EG	04/27/95	LJC
GARCIA-GUERRA, JULIO CESAR	A72975361	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	08/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13191R	06/17/95	RPE
GARCIA-GUERRA, JULIO CESAR	A70162144	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-10134J	05/30/96	DEB
GARCIA-LOPEZ, ANTONIO	A71917611	1MS	CENTRAL	06/24/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01346T	01/22/96	CJB
GARCIA-LOPEZ, ESTELA	A70821012	1MS	CENTRAL	01/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-03606T	02/01/96	CJB
GARCIA-LOPEZ, FRANCISCO	A20257107	1MS	CENTRAL	02/09/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1623H	09/26/95	KASC
GARCIA-LOPEZ, MIGUEL	A70174853	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-05288TH	03/14/96	TEC
GARCIA-MARTINEZ, JUAN	A70135017	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-18955T	10/12/95	RCC
GARCIA-MEDINA, RAFAEL	A29248247	USBP	EL CENTRO	11/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-17323T	10/12/95	RPE
GARCIA-HERNANDEZ, JOSE	A71908539	1MS	CENTRAL	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1069H	07/11/95	LJC
GARCIA-INVAREDO, RAMON ALBERTO	A71921227	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0475X	03/07/95	GDMA
GARCIA-MORTEGA, MANUEL	A92384027	1MS	CENTRAL	03/11/96	16MOS; 1YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-1109T	07/13/95	LES
GARCIA-PEREZ, ELI	A29797786	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/16/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0445R	05/04/95	LJC
GARCIA-QUIROS, JORGE	A26320576	USBP	CIULA VISTA	05/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		07/18/95	
GARCIA-RAMIREZ, RAMIRO	A70168511	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/95	FLIP TO MISO	96-00331EG	01/09/96	CLO
GARCIA-RIOS, MIGUEL	A24294577	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/16/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10041EG	07/03/95	LES
GARCIA-RODRIGUEZ, JULIO	A27213361	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06871EG	04/06/95	LES
GARCIA-RODRIGUEZ, PEDRO	A27213361	1MS	EL CENTRO	07/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0658K	06/08/95	JAT
GARCIA-SANCHEZ, MARCELO	A70047333	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13851EG	08/29/95	LFC
GARCIA-SAMBORAL, RUTILIO	A70054633	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/09/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0595H	04/27/95	LFC
GARCIA-SAMBORAL, ENRIQUE	A28809995	1MS	CENTRAL	05/15/95	FLIP TO 1325		10/05/95	LES
GARCIA-TORRES, ENRIQUE	A70345204	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/05/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09878	06/29/95	LES
GARCIA-TORRES, MARTIN	A70130303	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$30 PA	95-16944T	10/05/95	RPE
GARCIA-TORRES, MARTIN	A70130303	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$30 PA	95-16944T	10/05/95	RPE
GARCIA-TORRES, JUAN LUIS	A24254658	USBP	CALExico	01/08/96	46 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-0233H	02/21/95	LFC
GARCIA-VEJUDO, FAUSTO	A24254658	USBP	CALExico	01/08/96	46 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-0233H	02/21/95	LFC
GARCIA-VILLAREAL, DANIEL	A70154156	1MS	CENTRAL	03/13/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA			

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GADUÑO-CICHO, JORGE ALFREDO	A29259722	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	01/18/96	12 MOS+DNY; 1 YR SR; PA	96-006787	01/11/96	CJB
GARIÑAY-ZEPEDA, JOSE	A24749566	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/08/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0418H	03/23/95	LJM
GARZA, JESUS	A14166862	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-19458T	11/16/95	AMU
GARZA-AGUILAR, EDUARDO	A29285848	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	08/28/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1282K	08/10/95	JAT
GASTELUM-VERDUGO, DOROTEO	A70162233	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	06/26/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08356T	06/08/95	AMU
GASTELUM-ISLAS, YADIRA (F)	A29286231	INS	CENTRAL	01/09/95	DISMISSED		01/09/95	
GILL-JIMENEZ, OMAR	A17844544	USBP	BROAD FIELD	01/09/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0025N	12/15/95	AMU
GODOY-MURO, JAVIER	A29283544	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	08/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11521EG	07/20/95	LJM
GODOY-ORTEGA, EDUARDO	A13683889	INS	CENTRAL	02/01/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0113K	01/23/96	VAB
GODOY-PEREZ, PABLO	A07970796	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	02/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-02961EG	02/08/96	MPE
GOMEZ-AGUILAR, ALBERTO	A26762809	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	10/30/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17944T	10/24/95	PMH
GOMEZ-AUTISTA, EIRIQUE	A22431199	INS	CENTRAL	08/18/95	FLIPPED TO 1325		11/09/95	
GOMEZ-DELCADO, EUSEBIO	A28754342	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	07/21/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-09858T	06/29/95	LJC
GOMEZ-GARCIA, JOSE	A90106849	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/07/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10858	07/11/95	LES
GOMEZ-GODINEZ, JUAN CARLOS	A71594770	INS	CENTRAL	02/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-02977K	02/08/96	POL
GOMEZ-GOMEZ, ANDRES	A90165137	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	01/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-21370T	12/19/95	POL
GOMEZ-GOMEZ, CESAR	A92554681	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/17/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-04391EG	03/30/95	LES
GOMEZ-HERRERA, EFRAIN	A29417239	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	08/18/95	FLIPPED TO MID		08/26/95	
GOMEZ-LIZARRAGA, ISARC	A07152769	INS	CENTRAL	01/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00818TH	01/11/96	CJB
GOMEZ-FENA, PEDRO	A26768015	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	01/17/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00288T	01/09/96	MPE
GOMEZ-FENEZ, FRANCISCO	A29253328	INS	CENTRAL	07/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0999K	06/29/95	LJC
GOMEZ-SERRANO, ELIAS	A23721285	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	02/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-04311EG	02/15/96	CJB
GOMEZ-SOSA, ALBERTO	A70174762	INS	CENTRAL	12/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-21058T	12/07/95	DAC
GOMEZ-VALLE, CARLOS	A74306719	INS	CENTRAL	11/21/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-19396T	11/16/95	VAB
GOMEZ-WALLE, GABRIELA (F)	A74366517	INS	CENTRAL	12/11/95	TIME; PA WAIVED	95-21096T	12/11/95	VAB
GOMEZ-ZARAGOZA, JOSE	A72986506	USBP	CHULA VISTA	05/22/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0438B	05/04/95	LJC
GONGORA-ALDEA, EMBEDIO	A27131495	US98	IMPERIAL BEACH	09/06/95	24 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-0317E	03/09/95	LJM
GONZALES, JUAN CARLOS	A71908835	INS	CENTRAL	09/06/95	FLIPPED TO 1325 MID		08/31/95	
GONZALES, VICTOR	A70456967	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	09/19/95	DISMISSED		09/26/95	
GONZALEZ, ERNESTO	A28705070	INS	CENTRAL	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08800T	06/15/95	RCJ
GONZALEZ, JAVIER	A28761429	USBP	EL CENTRO	09/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-11744T	07/27/95	JKK
GONZALEZ, JUAN CARLOS	A70111302	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	01/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0642T	01/04/96	RCC
GONZALEZ-BALDEAS, JOSE	A27206336	INS	CENTRAL	09/05/95	48 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		04/06/95	SFFH
GONZALEZ-CARRERA, MARTIN	A17641541	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07241EG	05/18/95	JAT
GONZALEZ-CASAS, ERASMO	A27009020	INS	EL CENTRO	08/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1299A	08/13/95	POL
GONZALEZ-DANLAN, GABINO	A72339642	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17041EG	10/10/95	POL
GONZALEZ-DIAZ, ROBERTO	A70683886	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	/ /	/ /		12/14/95	GMHA
GONZALEZ-DORTIÑEZ, ALEJANDRO	A29152023	INS	CENTRAL	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-01138T	12/14/95	DLK
GONZALEZ-ESCOMILLA, RICARDO	A719121208	USBP	CHULA VISTA	/ /	/ /		12/14/95	DLK
GONZALEZ-FRECORD, ISMAEL	A24744930	USBP	SAN YESIDRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-19451EG	09/21/95	MPE

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GONZALEZ-GARCIA, ISMAEL	A28795567	USBP	BROWN FIELD	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-04508	03/30/95	LPM
GONZALEZ-GARCIA, JOSE	A27610963	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/29/95	46 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		07/06/95	LPM
GONZALEZ-GARCIA, JOSE	A770156176	INS	EL CENTRO	09/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-13721EG	08/31/95	POJ
GONZALEZ-GARCIA, JOSE ALFREDO	A29253681	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1871GT	07/07/95	KEE
GONZALEZ-GOMEZ, JORGE	A71908768	INS	CENTRAL	08/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1043GT	07/06/95	LJC
GONZALEZ-GOMEZ, LUIS	A29277452	INS	CENTRAL	07/27/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0942H	06/22/95	LES
GONZALEZ-GONZALEZ, FRANCISCO J.	A70016110	INS	CENTRAL	01/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2142GT	12/16/95	RCS
GONZALEZ-HERNANDEZ, EDUARDO	A34003568	INS	CENTRAL	10/16/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1101GT	07/13/95	LES
GONZALEZ-IBARRA, RAMON	A72339480	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2151GT	12/15/95	KEE
GONZALEZ-LONGORIA, FRANCISCO A.	A90106835	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	08/09/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0726K	05/18/95	JAT
GONZALEZ-LOPEZ, JESUS	A72979803	INS	CENTRAL	12/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2068GT	12/05/95	YEC
GONZALEZ-LOYOLA, FERNANDO	A72092252	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/05/95	FLIP TO 1325		10/05/95	MASC
GONZALEZ-MACIAS, RICARDO	A71822037	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1494LEG	09/07/95	MASC
GONZALEZ-MARTINEZ, EZEQUIEL	A28710460	USBP	CINILA VISTA	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR;	95-1847K	11/02/95	DAC
GONZALEZ-MONTANO, JAVIER	A13565312	INS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13621EG	08/24/95	MPE
GONZALEZ-MOSQUEDA, MARIO	A70097226	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/22/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0410H	05/02/95	LES
GONZALEZ-MAVA, CARLOS	A72059221	USBP	CINILA VISTA	08/15/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1162GT	07/05/95	LPM
GONZALEZ-ORTEGA, CARLOS	A28230866	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1693K	10/05/95	CLO
GONZALEZ-ORTIZ, JAMEL	A29202165	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1657J	07/18/95	LPM
GONZALEZ-PARTIDA, SERGIO	A23512767	USBP	CINILA VISTA	07/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03621EG	02/15/96	RCC
GONZALEZ-PALETO, FRANCISCO	A772889194	USBP	EL CENTRO	11/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1887GT	11/09/95	LPM
GONZALEZ-QUEZADA, JORGE	A71642350	USBP	CINILA VISTA	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1001B	06/29/95	JOK
GONZALEZ-REYNOSO, ARGEL	A71641443	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/12/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1479GT	09/07/95	MPE
GONZALEZ-ROJAS, PEDRO	A28772963	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1034H	07/05/95	LES
GONZALEZ-RUIZ, RODOLFO	A17221086	INS	CENTRAL	01/02/96	63 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		07/05/95	LJC
GONZALEZ-SOTO, JORGE	A70027610	INS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2087K	12/07/95	POJ
GONZALEZ-TERRAZOS, PASCUAL	A27564926	USBP	CINILA VISTA	03/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0296H	03/07/95	LES
GONZALEZ-VEGA, EFRAIN	A34042800	USBP	EL CENTRO	11/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1846T	11/16/95	KEE
GONZALEZ-VILLALBA, JAIME	A27921889	USBP	TUNJA	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0370H	03/16/95	GDIA
GONZALEZ-ZAMUDIO, MANUEL	A29271628	INS	CENTRAL	08/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1320R	08/17/95	GDIA
GRJALVA-DIAZ, MANUEL	A92000107	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1025H	07/06/95	JAT
GLEREA-MARTINEZ, MARTIN	A71842772	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/30/95	FLIP TO MISO		11/30/95	LAF
GUERRERO-ACEVES, ANDRES	A35861320	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	02/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0068K	01/19/95	LAF
GUERRERO-GONZALEZ, CONSTANTINO	A70141165	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0087GT	01/11/96	POJ
GUERRERO-GUERRERO, RAUL	A70345237	INS	CENTRAL	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1581GT	10/05/95	DAC
GUERRERO-HERNANDEZ, EMERITO	A29154305	USBP	BROWN FIELD	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0589K	04/27/95	LPM
GUERRERO-QUIROZ, OSCAR	A75877461	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1136GT	07/18/95	LPM
GUERRERA-PAREDES, MANUEL	A27483895	INS	CENTRAL	09/11/95	DISMISSED	95-0235H	02/21/95	LPM
GUERRERA-ZARATE, JUMI MARTIN	A27443637	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1225GT	08/03/95	MPE
GUTIERREZ-GOMEZ, GERARDO	A29250065	INS	CENTRAL	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0997GT	06/29/95	JAT

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GUTIERREZ-AZEL, MAUSTO	A11828766	1MS	CENTRAL	07/08/96	24 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$100 PA	96-09571EG	05/16/96	CLD
GUTIERREZ-AVEDANO, SERGIO	A296409311	USBP	TUMA	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08661EG	06/13/95	JAT
GUTIERREZ-CASARES, FRANCISCO	A71604449	1MS	CENTRAL	10/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1749J	10/12/95	MPE
GUTIERREZ-GALINDO, ROMY	A71922068	1MS	CENTRAL	12/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-20433GT	11/30/95	VAB
GUTIERREZ-GALVAN, ALEJANDRO	A70151940	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/15/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11288T	07/10/95	MPE
GUTIERREZ-GUADARRAMA, CARLOS	A72149118	1MS	CENTRAL	11/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1980GT	11/21/95	VAB
GUTIERREZ-GUTIERREZ, NUCO	A70152075	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09001EG	06/16/95	LJC
GUTIERREZ-MARTINEZ, JOSE	A9203107	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2173GT	12/21/95	GDHA
GUTIERREZ-MOLICA, FRANCISCO	A90072953	1MS	CENTRAL	01/06/96	FLIP TO MISD		12/21/95	LES
GUTIERREZ-NAVARRO, MARIO	A92965993	USBP	CALENCO	06/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0409H	04/06/95	LES
GUTIERREZ-NODDA, MIGUEL	A24224270	1MS	CENTRAL	08/15/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0907B	06/13/95	RCE
GUTIERREZ-RAMIREZ, JUAN	A29180160	1MS	CENTRAL	11/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1974GT	11/21/95	MPE
GUTIERREZ-RIZO, JAIME	A92985661	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-20091EG	11/28/95	POL
GUTIERREZ-RUIZ, RAYMOND	A27217576	1MS	CENTRAL	07/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-05291EG	04/13/95	LAF
GUZMAN-BERNABE, JOSE	A71808232	1MS	CENTRAL	02/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-02464GT	02/01/96	CLD
GUZMAN-FELIX, IGNACIO	A27581038	1MS	CENTRAL	02/23/96	DISHESSED	96-01444GT	01/23/96	DAC
GUZMAN-GALICIA, JORGE	A29457657	1MS	CENTRAL	02/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-02928BTM	02/08/96	YEC
GUZMAN-GONZALEZ, ROOULO	A92953113	1MS	V.C. TASK FORCE	04/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0388H	03/28/95	LES
GUZMAN-REDIN, CARLOS	A7163498	1MS	CENTRAL	10/10/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1091T	10/05/95	GDHA
GUZMAN-VALADEZ, JUAN	A7232934	1MS	CENTRAL	07/31/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1089B	07/13/95	LPH
HERAS-BURGENDO, RAUL	A22444616	1MS	CENTRAL	05/08/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0569T	04/20/95	LES
HERNANDEZ-ACOSTA, JOSE ALBERTO	A91716299	1MS	CENTRAL	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0892H	06/15/95	LJC
HERNANDEZ-AGUILAR, FERNANDO	A23721301	USBP	EL CENTRO	12/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2039GT	11/30/95	LAF
HERNANDEZ-ALEJO, RAMIRO	A27428290	1MS	CENTRAL	10/10/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA W	95-1679GT	10/05/95	KASC
HERNANDEZ-ALVARADO, JOSE	A73440874	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/21/95	FLIP TO MISD		12/21/95	LAF
HERNANDEZ-ASTORGIA, FRANCISCO	A27546739	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1620H	09/28/95	KASC
HERNANDEZ-BEJARANO, DAVID	A28025777	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0024GT	01/06/96	YEC
HERNANDEZ-BENTEEZ, JESUS	A34264696	1MS	CENTRAL	02/12/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0382GT	02/08/96	POL
HERNANDEZ-CARRILLO, BERNARDO	A91146222	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0046GT	01/07/96	DEB
HERNANDEZ-CASTELLANO, ROBERTO	A93164820	1MS	EL CENTRO	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17601EG	10/19/95	RCS
HERNANDEZ-DIAS, IGNACIO	A13110547	USBP	EL CENTRO	07/18/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0964GT	06/22/95	DBB
HERNANDEZ-FERNANDEZ, MIGUEL	A70057035	1MS	EL CENTRO	02/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0500GT	02/13/96	POL
HERNANDEZ-FLORES, ROBERTO	A28762638	1MS	CENTRAL	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1113H	07/13/95	LES
HERNANDEZ-GALAVIZ, PEDRO	A29672074	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-21811EG	12/21/95	POL
HERNANDEZ-GARCIA, ADRIANA	A71917668	1MS	CENTRAL	02/23/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2135GT	12/16/95	MPE
HERNANDEZ-GARCIA, DAVID	A70168289	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/30/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17921EG	10/26/95	LPH
HERNANDEZ-GARCIA, VICTOR	A23737007	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	11/20/95	105 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		05/16/95	SPH
HERNANDEZ-GONZALEZ, RAMON	A27191007	1MS	CENTRAL	03/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0432R	03/20/95	LPH
HERNANDEZ-GUTIERREZ, JOSE	A71791007	1MS	CENTRAL	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1957K	11/16/95	MPE
HERNANDEZ-HERNANDEZ, VICTOR	A70152171	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/07/96	FLIP TO 1325		03/07/96	

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HERNANDEZ-ISLAS, RAMIRO	A00848975	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1045GT	07/06/95	LES
HERNANDEZ-LOPEZ, JOSE GUADALUPE	A27691573	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/01/95	FLIP TO MISD.		08/01/95	
HERNANDEZ-MARTINEZ, MIGUEL ANGEL	A27169228	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07231EG	05/18/95	JAT
HERNANDEZ-MORDEZ, LUPE	A27578315	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	12/11/95	63 MOS; 5 YRS SR; PA WAIV	95-15926GT	09/21/95	MPE
HERNANDEZ-OLIVEROS, FEDERICO	A29286031	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1198T	08/01/95	KJA
HERNANDEZ-OLIVEROS, FEDERICO	A71635374	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/28/95	FLIP TO MISD		09/28/95	
HERNANDEZ-PARRA, ALFREDO	A71911187	1MS	CENTRAL	08/24/95	FLIP TO MISD		08/22/95	
HERNANDEZ-PASQUAL, OSCAR	A24242473	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	/ /	FUGITIVE		10/1/95	
HERNANDEZ-PEREZ, ANTONIO	A23103742	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0447GT	02/29/96	PDL
HERNANDEZ-RENTERIA, ROBERTO	A29160599	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/17/97	96-0250GT		02/01/96	KEN
HERNANDEZ-RODRIGUEZ, MARTIN	A70141534	1MS	EL CENTRO	01/23/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-0096GT	01/16/96	PA
HERNANDEZ-ROSALES, CARLOS	A2678644	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0189R	02/16/95	LES
HERNANDEZ-SALGADO, VENTURA	A21358650	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/04/95	24 MOS; 3 YRS SR; PA WAIV	95-1850GT	11/02/95	MPE
HERNANDEZ-SALGADO, VENTURA	A21358650	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/19/96	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0094GT	01/16/96	MPE
HERNANDEZ-SALGADO, VENTURA	A21358650	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1044GT	07/08/95	LPH
HERNANDEZ-VELASQUEZ, JUAN	A29672928	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0354GT	09/28/95	AMM
HERNANDEZ-ZAMORA, SALVADOR	A72961065	1MS	CENTRAL	02/21/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0354GT	02/15/96	RCC
HERREIRA-CALDEON, ALBINO	A70536033	1MS	EL CENTRO	06/23/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0743GT	05/23/95	MGV
HERREIRA-CASTELLANOS, DAVID	A70168447	1MS	CENTRAL	06/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		10/26/95	DLK
HERREIRA-CASTELLANOS, DAVID	A29165251	1MS	EL CENTRO	11/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		08/22/95	DLK
HERREIRA-HERNANDEZ, CESAR	A24938596	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13371EG	08/22/95	DAC
HERREIRA-LOMAS, GUSTAVO	A29189597	1MS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0472J	04/06/95	LPH
HERREIRA-VARGAS, JORGE	A29189597	1MS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0831EG	06/15/95	LPH
HINOJOSA-BENJUEVA, ISMAEL	A070167891	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/10/95	18 MOS; 2 YRS SR; PA WAIV	96-01688TM	01/25/96	PDL
HORTA-GUTIERREZ, RUBEN	A29292075	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		09/16/95	AES
HUERTA-GONZALEZ, FRANCISCO	A02676723	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/21/95	33 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15321EG	07/19/95	SLJ
HUERTA-FONSECA, OREGORIO	A28769585	CJSC	CALENTO	08/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		05/18/95	SLJ
HURTADO-CARREAS, CIPRIANO DAVID	A70974850	1MS	CENTRAL	11/13/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-18971EG	11/09/95	VAB
HURTADO-FERNANDEZ, MARIA G. (F)	A72364740	1MS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0549GT	02/01/96	VAB
HURTADO-LUNA, MARID	A92564374	1MS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0549GT	02/01/96	VAB
HUSTONOS, OSCAR MANUEL	A28964811	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1022GT	07/06/95	LJC
IBARRA, RAUL	A27381742	USBP	CHULA VISTA	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09101EG	06/20/95	RCT
IBARRA-ALDAS, RUBEN	A30401640	1MS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07631EG	05/25/95	RCT
IBARRA-BASAM, OSCAR	A28964838	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/95	FLIP TO OTHER CHARGES		11/30/95	
IGNACIO-GARCIA, SEBASTIAN	A72061225	1MS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1297H	08/15/95	PDL
IGNACIO-MARTINEZ, JUAN	A71805708	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	95-1621B	09/28/95	GDHA
INZUNZA-SARDUVAL, RAMON EUGENIO	AS1100201	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/15/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0896GT	06/15/95	RCT
IRIBE-REDINA, ISMAEL	A92608054	1MS	CENTRAL	05/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01421EG	01/23/96	MPE
ISLAS-BANJAS, RAUL	A27614790	USBP	EL CENTRO	09/28/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		08/17/95	LPH
JACINTO-PORTILLO, ANCELMO	A71910970	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1544GT	09/19/95	PDL
JACOBO-OCIOA, JOEL	A70085626	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1283T	08/08/95	MPE
JACOBO-QUIROZ, MARCOS SAMUEL	A24241716	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/04/95	37 MOS; 3 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1429GT	08/31/95	DAC

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JAIMES-DUTIERREZ, GREGORIO	A27623498	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/02/95	FLIP TO MISO	95-1066GT	11/02/95	
JARA-OSUNA, JAINE	A27443664	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1066GT	07/11/95	JAT
JIMENEZ-CORREA, ABRAHAM	A28743896	INS	CALENICO	07/31/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1053GT	07/06/95	LFM
JIMENEZ-GARCIA, RAFAEL	A30508058	INS	CENTRAL	03/15/96	DISHESSED		03/14/96	
JIMENEZ-LOPEZ, ANTONIO	A2746945	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1433T	08/21/95	LES
JIMENEZ-TORAL, RICARDO	A28772452	INS	CENTRAL	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; WAIVED P	95-1753GT	10/12/95	KEH
JUAREZ-DUBAN, EDUARDO	A29252019	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/19/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0764T	05/25/95	REI
JUAREZ-DANILA, ERICJOE	A70092091	INS	EL CENTRO	12/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2066GT	12/05/95	GDHA
JUAREZ-RODRIGUEZ, GUCALIO	A29202500	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/06/96	46 MOS; 3 YRS SR; PA WAIVE	96-0232GT	02/01/96	HPE
KATALAM-GAMBIELLA, MAURO	A70072761	INS	CENTRAL	09/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1335H	08/22/95	KASC
LAGUNAS-HERNANDEZ, RODOLFO	A72974521	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/29/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0856E	06/08/95	LJC
LAGUNAS-PEREZ, CLETO	A70168554	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2034GT	11/30/95	KEH
LAMAYEBDE-NOMATO, LUIS FRANCISCO	A70172094	INS	CENTRAL	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0395H	03/21/95	LFM
LARA-BENITO, RAMON	A70155240	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/04/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2201GT	12/27/95	HPE
LARA-CARRERAS, ABELINO	A72339529	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	5 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1953GT	06/04/95	MDH
LARA-MARTINEZ, GERALDO	A70156529	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1953GT	11/16/95	AMH
LARA-MEDINA, ADELFO	A28810900	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1091EG	07/13/95	HPE
LARA-RENTERIA, LEOPOLDO	A70113108	INS	CENTRAL	10/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2179GT	12/21/95	CJB
LEANDRA-RODRIGUEZ, JAVIER FRANCISCO	A29241703	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1677K	10/05/95	DAC
LEDESMA-LEDESMA, RAFAEL	A27625066	INS	CENTRAL	09/05/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1057GT	07/11/95	HGH
LEDESMA-TORRES, DANIEL	A26789405	USBP	CHULA VISTA	06/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0468E	05/11/95	LFM
LEGGIS-MANUEZ, GUSTAVO	337627048	INS	CENTRAL	10/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17331EG	10/12/95	GDHA
LEGUIZAMO-HINCOSA, MANUEL	A90072724	INS	CENTRAL	12/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2099E	12/07/95	CJB
LENIS-BARRAGAN, FRANCISCO	A19048477	INS	CENTRAL	07/15/96	77 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		01/25/96	JLB
LENIS-CAMBERA, GONZALO	A20544005	USBP	CHULA VISTA	09/21/95	FLIPPED TO 1325		09/21/95	
LENIS-RAJIREZ, SALVADOR	A70151969	INS	CENTRAL	04/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0391J	03/31/95	LFM
LENIS-REYES, MANUEL	A70450985	INS	CENTRAL	06/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0408R	03/23/95	LES
LENIS-VARGAS, ESTEBAN	A27626415	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/29/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12431EG	08/08/95	JAT
LEON-AGUIRRE, AMOLDO	A24290862	INS	CENTRAL	09/05/95	16 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13621EG	08/29/95	HPE
LEON-ANTUNA, DAVID	A70051513	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-21131EG	12/12/95	CLO
LEON-CORONA, AGUSTIN	A27624153	INS	CENTRAL	08/29/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1326H	08/17/95	LES
LEON-GODINES, MANUEL	A27570460	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$ 50 PA	96-0146GT	01/23/96	CLO
LEON-MARTINEZ, JULIO	A72880882	INS	CENTRAL	10/16/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1709GT	10/10/95	JAT
LIERA-CERVANTES, JUAN ANTONIO	A28904304	USBP	BROWNS FIELD	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17091EG	10/10/95	LFM
LIMONES-CARDA, VICTOR	A70014790	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1108H	07/13/95	LFM
LITIA-GALVILLO, JOSE	A70051277	INS	CENTRAL	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2169GT	12/21/95	CLO
LIZARRAGA-RODRIGUEZ, RICARDO	A28961104	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/29/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1320H	08/17/95	LJC
LIJANAS-MACINTYEN, RICARDO ENRIQO	A79003759	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1484E	05/18/95	DLK
LOMELI-GONZALEZ, JAINE	A27578332	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/05/95	DISHESSED	95-0719T	05/18/95	DLK
LOPEZ, ARMANDO	A28902404	INS	CENTRAL	12/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0719T	08/24/95	JPB

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LOPEZ, JUAN	A29291752	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09611EG	06/22/95	RCI	
LOPEZ-ALCANTARA, RANON	A71641319	INS	CENTRAL	01/22/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-01159T	01/19/96	DEB	
LOPEZ-ALVAREZ, SERGIO	A70047543	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	95-21381EG	12/14/95	YEC	
LOPEZ-AMARILLAS, GERARDO	A770166564	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00518TM	07/09/96	AMW	
LOPEZ-CARRILLO, ALBERTO	A729716556	INS	CENTRAL	05/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 SA	96-01111J	07/31/96	RCC	
LOPEZ-CASTILLO, HUMBERTO	A72092439	INS	CENTRAL	11/20/95	01MHSSES		11/30/95	MPE	
LOPEZ-CEJA, JOSE	A70163590	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	09/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1271N	08/10/95	MPE	
LOPEZ-CRUZ, CARLOS	A70023745	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0064T	01/02/96	YEC	
LOPEZ-ESTRADA, JUAN	A70163587	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	07/22/96	24 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		10/05/95	DLK	
LOPEZ-FELIX, MARCO ANTONIO	A26782783	INS	CENTRAL	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1758T	10/17/95	MPE	
LOPEZ-FLORES, JOSE	A72894277	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/09/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-06920T	04/04/96	MPE	
LOPEZ-GARCIA, LUIS	A28810914	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/09/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0174B	02/14/96	LES	
LOPEZ-GARCIA, CARLOS	A71791118	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0643K	05/04/95	LJC	
LOPEZ-GARCIA, RUBEN	A24298572	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/17/95	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0954E	06/22/95	RCI	
LOPEZ-GONZALEZ, ANTONIO	A27212726	INS	CENTRAL	02/05/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-02300T	02/01/96	JAT	
LOPEZ-GONZALEZ, DANIEL	A27146815	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/04/95	01MHSSES		11/16/95	KJC	
LOPEZ-GONZALEZ, DAVID	A24093290	USBP	CINILA VISTA	06/12/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0632J	05/04/95	LPM	
LOPEZ-GONZALEZ, JORGE	A70152058	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1580E	09/21/95	MPE	
LOPEZ-GONZALEZ, MANUEL	A71921955	INS	CENTRAL	07/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1029K	07/06/95	JAT	
LOPEZ-HERNANDEZ, LORENZO	A20769414	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1935T	11/16/95	CJB	
LOPEZ-JAIMES, SAMI	A70151794	INS	CENTRAL	07/29/95	12 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		05/04/95	MGH	
LOPEZ-JUAREZ, JOSE JESUS	A92505385	INS	CENTRAL	12/14/95	01MHSSES		12/14/95	AMW	
LOPEZ-LOPEZ, MARIO	A29552325	INS	CENTRAL	02/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0187GT	01/25/96	AMW	
LOPEZ-LOPEZ, PEDRO	A27589270	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/03/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0292B	03/03/95	LES	
LOPEZ-MANDEVIL, ANTONIO	A72984293	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/21/95	FLIP 10 18/102B		09/21/95	LES	
LOPEZ-MARCHAUT, HECTOR	A92584520	INS	CENTRAL	01/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0103GT	01/16/96	CJB	
LOPEZ-MEDIJA, JUAN	A71168456	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/14/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10641EG	07/11/95	EJG	
LOPEZ-HEM, FRANCISCO	A70153889	INS	CENTRAL	07/06/95	ELIPPED TO 1325		06/27/95	LPM	
LOPEZ-MONDRAGON, ALBERTO MANUEL	A70432957	INS	BROWN FIELD	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0409E	03/23/95	EJG	
LOPEZ-MANAREZ, ALFREDO	A70092021	INS	EL CENTRO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10641EG	11/07/95	RCC	
LOPEZ-OSUNA, ANTONIO	A13611875	INS	CENTRAL	09/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1206GT	08/01/95	MPE	
LOPEZ-PEREZ, JOSE LUIS	A71791005	USBP	CINILA VISTA	07/21/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0993GT	06/29/95	JAT	
LOPEZ-RODRIGUEZ, HERIBO	A28272177	USBP	BROWN FIELD	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-19541EG	11/16/95	MPE	
LOPEZ-ROUIZ, FRANCISCO JAVIER	A92125120	INS	CENTRAL	04/17/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0110J	02/07/95	GSCD	
LOPEZ-VILLASQUEZ, LUMBER	A72706056	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	11/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1851GT	11/02/95	JRK	
LOPEZ-YELLALOBOS, PROFLAN	A91680337	USBP	BROWN FIELD	09/20/95	15 MOS; 2 YR SR; \$50 PA		04/20/95	MGH	
LOPEZ-ZAMORA, JOSE	A700723506	INS	CENTRAL	06/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-04151EG	03/23/95	LPM	
LOPEZ-ZAGUETA, GABRIEL	A24125993	INS	EL CENTRO	11/14/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1886GT	11/09/95	KEB	
LOPEZ-ZUNIGA, GABRIEL	A72101017	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	03/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0195H	02/14/95	LPM	
LORENZO-AMICA, JOSE	A71663068	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	95-1306J	08/15/95	LPM	

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LOZA-SUMER, OTILIO	A72003609	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/07/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00728TH	07/11/96	RCC
LUNA-LIN, VALENTIN	A70097532	INS	CENTRAL	03/25/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-05610T	09/19/96	AMW
LUENGO-GARCIA, MIGUEL	A20313733	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	8 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15881EG	09/21/95	AMW
LUGO-CAMPOS, JORGE	A70044971	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0660N	09/09/95	LJC
LUNA, JESUS GUADALUPE	A72150895	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/12/95	12 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 SA	95-1525X	09/14/95	JAT
LUNA-CISNEROS, RAYMUNDO	A29247140	USBP	BROWN FIELD	07/17/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0732R	05/18/95	LES
LUNA-FIGUEROA, MANUEL	A72147426	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/04/96			11/22/95	OLK
LUNA-GUTIERREZ, ENRIQUE	A91504204	INS	CENTRAL	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0642N	04/20/95	LES
LUNA-MOLONDO, ADAN	A22427158	INS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1628T	09/28/95	AMW
LUNA-RODRIGUEZ, RICARDO	A71821612	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-18841EG	11/09/95	AMW
MACIAS-GUTIERREZ, JUAN CARLOS	Z2960032	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/22/96	15 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		08/17/95	OLK
MACHIAS-LOPEZ, SERGIO	A28942670	INS	CENTRAL	06/17/96	FLIP TO 18/1001		02/01/96	
MADERA-ROMERO, VICTOR	A72809081	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0190GT	07/25/96	LFM
MADERA-SALAZAR, JUAN	A27569851	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/24/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06351EG	05/04/95	LJC
MADRIZ-GODINEZ, SERGIO	A70050361	INS	CENTRAL	02/12/96	46 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-02831EG	02/08/96	YEC
MAGALLANES-MOLINA, RICOBERTO	A29265762	USBP	EL CENTRO	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0959E	06/22/95	JAT
MAGALLON-RIVERA, JESUS	A70178669	USBP	CANPO	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1112B	07/13/95	MPE
MAGANA-LOPEZ, CARLOS	A73078934	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/20/96	24 MOS; 2 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0237OT	02/01/96	YEC
MAGANA-VILLASENOR, ELCIGIO	A70650817	INS	CENTRAL	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1419GT	08/31/95	JAT
MAGNANES-BARRAJAS, JORGE ALBERTO	A72895250	INS	CENTRAL	12/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2116GT	12/12/95	RCS
MALDONADO-VASQUEZ, JOSE	A70131217	USBP	CHULA VISTA	09/18/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1534B	09/14/95	AES
MALPICA-ERIQUEZ, ARACELI (F)	A74364920	INS	CENTRAL	11/13/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1842K	11/09/95	VAB
MANCILLA-MONTERO, JESUS MANUEL	A34197063	INS	CENTRAL	05/13/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0396GT	02/22/96	AMW
MARQUEZ-GARCIA, JORGE	A72816583	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	33 MOS; 3 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-21551EG	12/19/95	MPE
MARES-BERMUDEZ, JOSE	A14173036	USBP	CHULA VISTA	06/04/95	DISMISSED		06/01/95	
MARIN-AVILA, SERGIO	A92286591	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0264J	02/28/95	LFM
MARQUEL-DE-SAN-ABEZ, JESUS	A28946724	INS	CENTRAL	11/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1682GT	11/02/95	MPE
MARQUEZ-CEVALLOS, CARLOS	A29946888	INS	CENTRAL	07/31/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-025795	08/10/95	MOU
MARQUEZ-LOPEZ, FERNANDO	A27578431	USBP	CHULA VISTA	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1272B	08/10/95	LJM
MARQUEZ-SANCHEZ, JULIAN	A72153404	INS	CENTRAL	05/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06001EG	04/27/95	LJM
MARQUEZ-SANCHEZ, MARTIN ANTONIO	A71595988	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1438T	08/31/95	XASC
MARROQUIN-FRIAS, JESUS	A26782451	INS	EL CENTRO	/ /			02/15/96	
MARTINEZ-RECTOR, JOSE	A17320727	INS	IMPERIAL BEACH	09/07/95	63 MOS; 3 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09371EG	03/20/95	PJS
MARTINEZ, JOSE JUAN	A72865195	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0371EG	06/22/95	LJC
MARTINEZ, JOSE LUIS	A24261159	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1589T	09/21/95	LJM
MARTINEZ-ANGULO, MARTIN	A29201880	INS	CENTRAL	11/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00598TH	01/09/96	MPE
MARTINEZ-ARTEAGA, CARLOS ANTONIO	A70658313	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1817GT	10/31/95	DAC
MARTINEZ-BARRERA, FERNANDO	A70658313	INS	IMPERIAL BEACH	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1211GT	08/01/95	LES
MARTINEZ-ESTRADA, RAMIRO	A27665334	INS	CENTRAL	02/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00741EG	01/11/96	MPE



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MARTINEZ-FERNANDEZ, DAVID	A29252965	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14324E	06/31/95	LEB
MARTINEZ-FLORES, CARLOS	A71954451	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1325J	06/17/95	MPE
MARTINEZ-FLORES, JOSE LUIS	A20739143	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	03/06/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0161H	02/09/95	LES
MARTINEZ-FLORES, TOMAS	A70056804	INS	CENTRAL	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1065H	07/13/95	LES
MARTINEZ-PUENTES, AMEL	A72095149	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/15/96	6 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		11/28/95	DAC
MARTINEZ-GARCIA, ANTONIO	A27118889	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-0084G	01/11/96	JAT
MARTINEZ-GARCIA, HUMBERTO	A27019325	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0957H	06/22/95	LES
MARTINEZ-GARCIA, JUAN	A71638948	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/12/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0761H	05/23/95	RCL
MARTINEZ-GONZALEZ, ANTONIO	A2962384	INS	CENTRAL	09/09/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1068T	08/30/95	PPL
MARTINEZ-GONZALEZ, DANIEL	A29597164	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0417J	03/29/95	FLM
MARTINEZ-GONZALEZ, JOSE	A28541918	INS	CENTRAL	10/19/95	FLIP TO HIBD 1325		10/19/95	
MARTINEZ-MERNADEZ, CARLOS HUMBERTO	A21551211	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17591E6	10/17/95	DAC
MARTINEZ-LOPEZ, CARLOS	A27622924	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	09/29/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1572G	09/21/95	LFR
MARTINEZ-LOPEZ, FRANCISCO	A24744599	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/06/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16281E6	09/28/95	ANM
MARTINEZ-MACEDO, ANTONIO	A29648550	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11801E6	07/27/95	JAT
MARTINEZ-MARTINEZ, CRISTION	A24294433	INS	CENTRAL	06/18/95	15 MOS; 1 YR S/R; \$50 PA	95-1283H	08/10/95	JDK
MARTINEZ-MARTINEZ, MIGUEL ANGEL	A71627989	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1370G1	08/29/95	MPE
MARTINEZ-MARTINEZ, ROBERTO	A27614603	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1543E	09/20/95	MPE
MARTINEZ-MEDODA, JORGE	A71639869	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1473K	09/07/95	PUL
MARTINEZ-MESA, JUAN RAMON	A70164969	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0939B	06/22/95	LJC
MARTINEZ-MORALES, JORGE	A27002571	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/19/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-0176T	07/18/96	AMU
MARTINEZ-MORALES, JOSE	A29230019	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; SA WAIVE	95-1235G1	08/03/95	LES
MARTINEZ-MORLEGA, MARTIN	A70125418	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0657H	05/09/95	LES
MARTINEZ-ORTIZ, FELIPE	A95181468	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	09/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0410R	03/23/95	LFR
MARTINEZ-QUINTERO, JUAN ANTONIO	A72090672	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/15/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1184G1	07/27/95	MPE
MARTINEZ-QUIROGA, MIGUEL	A27570125	INS	EL CENTRO	01/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	94-0003G1	01/02/96	RCL
MARTINEZ-RODRIGO, MIGUEL	A70174833	INS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-006431	06/08/95	RCL
MARTINEZ-RODRIGO, MIGUEL	A70057014	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/31/95	66 MOS; 2 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-04081E6	03/23/95	LFR
MARTINEZ-RODRIGO, MIGUEL	A2012367	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	94-00281E6	01/04/96	CJB
MARTINEZ-TAPIA, JOSE HUMBERTO	A70154953	INS	CENTRAL	10/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0031G1	06/22/95	LES
MARTINEZ-TELLEZ, CAMILO	A24935544	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-18148	10/27/95	ROC
MARTINEZ-TELLO, RAUL	A71813419	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/13/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0933G1	06/22/95	LJC
MARTINEZ-VALENCIA, SERGIO	A70974490	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/96	37 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		09/17/95	JPB
MARTINEZ-VARGAS, OSCAR	A72959760	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1437J	09/28/95	MPE
MARTINEZ-VARGAS, OSCAR	A70143321	USBP	CHULA VISTA	06/18/95	8 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10881	07/13/95	MPE
MARTINEZ-VARGAS, OSCAR	A24834396	INS	CENTRAL	06/28/95	7 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		02/16/95	DTR
MARTINEZ-VARGAS, OSCAR	A2710430	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0857E	06/08/95	RCL
MARTINEZ-VARGAS, OSCAR	A2710430	USBP	EL CENTRO	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0776T	06/08/95	LES
MARTINEZ-VARGAS, OSCAR	A2710430	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	08/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE		10/26/95	MUP
MARTINEZ-VARGAS, OSCAR	A2710430	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1126T	07/18/95	JDK

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MEDIETA-GONZALEZ, JESUS	A27626289	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1528K	09/14/95	AES
MEDIINA-MONETA, JESUS	A7072597	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0524R	04/23/95	LFM
MEDIINA-AREGETA, ERIC	A28729830	INS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1664T	09/28/95	PDL
MEDIINA-CEJA, OCTAVIO	A70652302	INS	CENTRAL	09/25/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1567CT	09/21/95	GDMA
MEDIINA-CERVANTES, MARIO	A27217114	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0494K	04/06/95	LFM
MEDIINA-CHU, ROLANDO	A23096667	INS	CENTRAL	09/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1492T	09/07/95	RCS
MEDIINA-ESPINOZA, CARLOS ALEXIS	A70004783	USBP	CHULA VISTA	01/31/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2091GT	01/05/95	LES
MEDIINA-LINON, JESUS	A27618435	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/14/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0285GT	12/07/95	CJB
MEDIINA-SALAZAR, SAMUEL	A28800865	INS	CENTRAL	02/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0285GT	02/06/96	CLO
MEDRANO-AGUILAR, ROBERTO	A29193329	INS	CENTRAL	03/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0276GT	03/21/96	DEB
MEDRANO-MARTINEZ, JULIO ERNESTO	A71621458	USBP	CHULA VISTA	06/05/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0542J	04/18/95	RCI
MEJIA-AREVALO, JESUS	A70067502	INS	CENTRAL	01/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0089TEG	01/11/96	VAB
MEJIA-SANCHEZ, JUAN	A70044370	INS	CENTRAL	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0139T	02/07/95	LES
MELCHOR-PALMA, ELIAS	A71883009	INS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0002TEG	01/02/96	JAT
MELLEN-PEREZ, ESTEBAN	A27547212	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/20/96	33 MOS; 3 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0235GT	01/05/96	JF
MELLENDEZ-GARCIA, ARTURO	A9175828	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-02659H	02/28/95	LES
MELLENDEZ-MEZARDO, JESUS	A72985005	USBP	BROWN FIELD	03/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0269H	03/02/95	LFM
MENA-SALLAS, ALBERTO	A34030824	INS	CENTRAL	04/10/95	DISMISSED	95-0284R	02/15/96	VAB
MENDEZ-BENITAS, JAVIER	A28746953	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/15/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1962T	11/16/95	CLO
MENDEZ-LAINEZ, RAFAEL	A72058525	INS	CENTRAL	11/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0209T	02/16/95	LFM
MENDEZ-MARTINEZ, FRANCISCO	A39440163	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0365H	03/16/95	LFM
MENDEZ-MENDEZ, ROGELIO	A29611777	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1126T	08/01/95	LFM
MENDEZ-NIDOS, ROBERTO	A35894768	INS	CENTRAL	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1126T	08/01/95	LFM
MENDEZ-VERDEJO, ALBERTO	A22781784	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/03/96	46 MOS; 3 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2114T	01/15/96	DLE
MENQUIL-CHAVEZ, JULIO CESAR	A70347632	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/16/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1725TEG	12/12/95	WPK
MENQUETA, RIGOBERTO	A29247438	INS	CENTRAL	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0175K	02/09/95	LES
MENDOZA-AVALOS, RAUL	A22902263	USBP	EL CENTRO	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0594H	04/27/95	LJC
MENDOZA-AYALA, ROBERTO	A71608917	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0360H	04/27/95	LJC
MENDOZA-GARCIA, ADRIAN	A29285131	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1392GT	08/30/95	MPE
MENDOZA-GARCIA, HECTOR	A72882881	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0169E	02/09/95	LFM
MENDOZA-IBARRA, CARLOS	A27213221	USBP	CHULA VISTA	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0812GT	06/01/95	LES
MENDOZA-LOPEZ, JORGE	A72971344	USBP	BROWN FIELD	06/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2031GT	11/30/95	RCC
MENDOZA-LOPEZ, MANON	A9232190A	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/14/95	24 MOS; 2 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0442K	09/07/95	JF
MENDOZA-MARTINEZ, JUAN CESAR	A10435454	USBP	EL CENTRO	04/29/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0805GT	05/04/95	LES
MENDOZA-MEJIA, MANUEL	A70168451	USBP	CHULA VISTA	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2187GT	04/01/95	LFM
MENDOZA-MENDOZA, JUAN ANTONIO	A72959709	INS	EL CENTRO	06/26/95	9 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0805GT	12/21/95	MPE
MENDOZA-PEREZ, RIGUEL	A24261379	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0083T	07/11/96	GDMA
MENDOZA-RIOS, AMARDO	A22863307	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0534H	04/13/95	LES
MENDOZA-SALAZAR, VICTOR	A29187771	INS	EL CENTRO	05/08/95	43 MOS; 2 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1782TEG	10/19/95	MPE
MENDOZA-TORRES, JAVIER	A24354234	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/17/95				

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MEJIOZA-TORRES, JUAN	A7433204	INS	CENTRAL	11/07/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1853X	11/07/95	CLO
MEJIOZA-TORRESCANO, BRIGIDO	A71821954	INS	CENTRAL	05/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0409E	04/06/95	LPM
MEJIOZA-VARELA, ANTONIO	A14261737	INS	CENTRAL	01/22/96	24 MOS; 2 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1334X	08/22/95	DAC
MEJIOZA-VEGA, MARTIN	A70129722	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-14992T	08/31/95	AMJ
MEJIA-BELTRAN, ALFREDO	A27004281	INS	CENTRAL	06/07/96	37 MOS; 2 YRS SR; PA WAIV	96-07711EG	04/18/96	AMJ
MEJIANO-SANCHEZ, JOSE NUGO	A70174642	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1870X	11/09/95	KEH
MEZA-BELLANO, MIGUEL	A39224707	INS	CENTRAL	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1789X	10/19/95	NPE
MICHEL-MARTINEZ, ISRAEL	A34648667	INS	CENTRAL	09/03/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11901EG	02/22/96	SPM
MIGUEL, JUAN DAVID	A29462852	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/14/95	DISMISSED		07/09/95	NPE
MILLAN-REINA, MIGUEL ANGEL	A90216788	USBP	EL CENTRO	06/26/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-18935T	11/09/95	JAT
MIRANDA-REYES, ANGEL	A26783661	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	11/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01681EG	01/25/96	DEB
MIRANDA-VASQUEZ, LUIS	A28964447	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01681EG	01/25/96	JAT
MIRELES-CANCION, JUAN	A27197694	USBP	CINILA VISTA	05/10/95	FLIPPED TO HISD		04/25/95	DEB
MODICA-ELVIRA, JOSE	A91849907	INS	CENTRAL	06/15/95	1 YR+1 DAY; 1 YR SR; \$50	95-0984GT	04/29/95	LPM
MOLINA-ESPINAL, JOSE JUAN	A24739122	INS	CENTRAL	04/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00951EG	01/16/96	QMA
MOLINA-SALAZAR, ANTONIO	A91940503	INS	CENTRAL	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0128T	02/02/95	AMJ
MORALES-GALINDO, RODRIGO	A24314902	USBP	TECATE	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15488	09/21/95	DAC
MORON-DIAZ, CARLOS	A72166448	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00453GT	01/04/96	QMA
MONTANEZ-PARRA, ROBERTO CARLOS	A29811820	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00453GT	03/07/95	LES
MONTANEZ-PARRA, JOSE LUIS	A77908838	USBP	CINILA VISTA	03/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0294T	07/25/95	NPE
MONTANO-MONCADA, DOMINGO OCTAVIO	A28787291	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11640GT	06/08/95	JAT
MONTENEGRO-GARCIA, JORGE	A22895095	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0854T	06/08/95	JAT
MONTERO-SALAZAR, ALFREDO	A71922651	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/29/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-21611EG	12/19/95	DEB
MONTERROSA-RODRIGUEZ, RICARDO	A14-203720	INS	CENTRAL	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09401EG	04/22/95	LES
MONTES-MEJIOZA, FIDEL	A24-105338	INS	CENTRAL	11/20/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1741GT	10/12/95	POL
MONTES-VILLANUEVA, CARLOS	A70984316	USBP	BROWN FIELD	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-02661EG	03/16/95	LES
MONTES-ORTIZ, SERGIO	A28226617	USBP	EL CENTRO	08/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 SA	95-1337R	08/24/95	QMA
MONTOTA-CABEDO, JORGE	A3123758	USBP	EL CENTRO	07/13/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0945GT	04/22/95	DAC
MOYA, JANTIER JACOB	A72013953	INS	CENTRAL	09/07/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1422GT	08/31/95	QMA
MOYA-ARCAOIA, MIGUEL ANGEL	A72096062	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0882T	08/15/95	LIC
MOYA-FLORES, CESAR	A72092567	INS	SAN YSIDRO	01/23/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-01028TH	10/12/95	NPE
MOYA-LOPEZ, ABELINO	A92671304	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1742GT	10/12/95	NPE
MOYA-NEPITA, ROSELIO	A70033676	INS	EL CENTRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1742GT	10/12/95	NPE
MOYA-RODAS, JOSE SIMON	A375817785	INS	CENTRAL	02/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1723X	10/12/95	AMJ
MOJALES-AYLLA, JAVIER	A19910432	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/13/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR		04/28/95	DEB
MOJALES-LOPEZ, RAUL	A71822174	INS	CENTRAL	11/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1825JT	10/31/95	NPE
MOJALES-MEMOZA, ESTERAN	A27582271	INS	CALENCO	05/09/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-05721EG	04/20/95	LES
MOJALES-MORALES, ROBERTO	A26767706	USBP	CINILA VISTA	12/18/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15441EG	09/29/95	QMA
MOJALES-SANCHEZ, JUAN DANIEL	A70138201	USBP	CALENCO	05/22/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0501EG	04/13/95	LPM
MOJALES-SILVA, EDUARDO	A70049775	USBP	IMPETIAL BEACH	07/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1042GT	07/06/95	LPM

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MORAN-REYES, ARMANDO	A27619589	INS	CENTRAL	12/29/95	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-21581EG	12/19/95	VAB
MORENO-CRUZ, RODOLFO	A92872532	INS	CENTRAL	05/20/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0389H	02/22/96	AMM
MORENO-LOPEZ, PLACIDO	A71912926	USPB	EL CENTRO	07/04/95	DISMISSED		07/06/95	
MORENO-MARTINEZ, CARLOS	A 30536457	USPB	CIJUELA VISTA	06/13/95	DISMISSED		06/13/95	
MORENO-PEÑA, MARIO ARMANDO	A2675407	INS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0251J	02/23/95	MGM
MORENO RAMIREZ, FRANCISCO	A72991606	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1352J	06/24/95	JAT
MORENO VALENZUELA, JOSE JUAN	A70168493	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0231EG	04/13/95	LPH
MORILLO-SILVEIRA, LUIS	A71631683	USPB	CIJUELA VISTA	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0984IEG	06/29/95	JATO
MORILLO-HERNANDEZ, JAIME EDUARDO	A27669936	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	10/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1822IEG	07/28/95	DAC
MORON-ABER, LEON	A27570331	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	09/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1189ET	07/27/95	XJA
MORQUEEN-MUNOZ, JOSE JUAN	A23085379	INS	CENTRAL	02/01/96	DISMISSED		02/01/96	
MOTA-PACHECO, FERNANDO	A29941832	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	12/04/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2044E	11/20/95	CJB
MUJICA-RAVELLA, ALEJANDRO	A71844627	INS	CENTRAL	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	95-1680GT	10/05/95	AMM
MUNDO-MOLICA, EVARISTO	A71642488	USPB	CIJUELA VISTA	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12791EG	08/10/95	KASC
MUNGA-RAMIREZ, ANTONIO	A29668225	USPB	CIJUELA VISTA	05/15/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0598R	04/27/95	RCI
MUNGA-SAUDOVAL, JUAN	A29678640	USPB	CAMPO	06/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0700K	05/16/95	LPH
MUNOZ-HERNANDEZ, JUAN RAMON	A27623005	USPB	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/22/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0592X	04/27/95	LPH
MUNOZ-MUNOZ, ISRAEL	A17801628	INS	CENTRAL	05/15/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0599B	04/27/95	LUC
MUNOZ-PEDALTA, JAVIER	A70016193	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	12/18/95	FLIP TO 18/P11		12/14/95	KASC
MUNOZ-SANCHEZ, HIRBERTO	A29089731	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1380GT	08/29/95	KASC
MUNOZ-SEBASTIAN, MARCO	A72543375	INS	CENTRAL	12/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2131GT	12/14/95	DEB
MURILLO-ZUNIGA, MANUEL	A29282579	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	08/18/95	15 MOS; 1 YR S/R; \$50 PA	95-12101EG	08/01/95	JAT
MURO-HELLAN, JUAN	A14593507	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	01/25/96	DISMISSED		01/25/96	
MAVA-CASTELAN, SEBASTIAN	A71791054	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	10/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1829K	09/28/95	LPH
MAVRETTE-DONIHUEZ, JOSE ALBERTO	A29566511	INS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0805J	06/01/95	JAT
MAVAREZ-CARILLO, RUBEN	A29272775	USPB	BROWN FIELD	04/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0443J	03/30/95	LES
MAVAREZ-MORANO, GILBERTO	A20959474	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1412E	08/31/95	DAC
MAVARRO-ORTUÑO, FULGENCIO	A38089400	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1182ET	07/27/95	LPH
MEARETE-LOPEZ, JOSE CAROLDO	A38173336	INS	EL CENTRO	10/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1252GT	10/12/95	POL
MEARETE-ORTIZ, JUAN	A17989962	INS	CENTRAL	06/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0522GT	03/14/96	GDIA
MODELO-ZACAZORTIL, JOSE	A70055964	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	09/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1417GT	08/01/95	KASC
MOLASCO-BAVIE, PABLO	A70970764	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	02/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0233GT	02/01/96	RCC
MOLASCO-TELLEZ, OSCAR	A92379384	INS	CENTRAL	10/28/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0879E	09/15/95	RCI
MOSELO-QUIROS, ROMAN	A70174756	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14031EG	09/26/95	KASC
MURAZ-RODRIGUEZ, JULIO CESAR	A27619458	USPB	IMPERIAL BEACH	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1444K	09/05/95	KASC
MURAZ-NEJIMA, ARMANDO	A24788477	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15601EG	08/24/95	KASC
MURAZ-PEREZ, JOSE	A29188599	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	09/08/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1393GT	08/30/95	RES
MURAZ-RODRIGUEZ, ALFREDO	A29250068	USPB	SAN YSIDRO	06/23/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0864GT	06/08/95	JAT
MURAZ-RODRIGUEZ, ALFREDO	A29270865	USPB	BROWN FIELD	07/10/95	63 MOS; 3 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0883GT	06/13/95	JAT
MURAZ-RODRIGUEZ, REBE GONZALEZ	A72867614	INS	CENTRAL	06/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0799GT	06/01/95	LES

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OCIOA-ERIVES, HECTOR	A71842787	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/17/96	OPEN APPEAL		11/07/95	DLK
OCIOA-PAZ, JORGE	A72970739	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12491EG	08/08/95	EJG
OGASON-SANJOWAL, MARIO ALBERTO	A39247566	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/11/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-19496T	11/16/95	MPE
OJEDA-AYALA, NORBERTO	A31083925	INS	CENTRAL	02/12/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-19321EG	11/16/95	JAT
OJEDA-GARCIA, MAURICIO	A72868217	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08111EG	06/01/95	LFR
OJEDA-GOMEZ, ENRIQUE	A72601168	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2018H	11/30/95	PJC
OJEDA-HERREZ, VICTOR	A70072553	USBP	BROWM FIELD	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	9519901EG	09/12/95	DUC
OJEDA-PARRA, JOSE HERIBERTO	A92989377	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-14186T	08/31/95	MPE
OLAZABAL-CARDENAS, FELIPE	A29451633	INS	EL CENTRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1145E	08/31/95	GOMA
OLGUIN-HERNANDEZ, LUIS MIGUEL	A24258609	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/24/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0497K	04/04/95	LES
OLIVARES-GONZALEZ, ALFONSO	A26727168	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0288J	03/02/95	LFR
OLIVARES-SANTOS, MARTIN	A71609484	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/22/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08121EG	03/02/95	RCT
OLIVAS-GONZALES, JOSE	A70027032	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1366GT	08/29/95	MPE
OLIVAS-CITLALDOS, VIRGINIO	A92977104	INS	CENTRAL	07/14/95	DISMISSED		07/18/95	
OLMEDO-HERNANDEZ, ALFONSO	A29155012	USBP	BROWM FIELD	04/10/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0473T	04/04/95	LES
ONTIVEROS-MATASKI, MITCHELLE (F)	A23095625	INS	CENTRAL	03/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-01978TR	01/30/96	MPE
ORELLANO, CARLOS	A70049404	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1560T	09/21/95	JAT
ORPEZA-BELENDEZ, FRANCISCO	A72873308	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-14326T	08/31/95	MPE
OROSCO-MAURA, MAURICIO	A70151479	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0837J	05/04/95	LES
OROSCO-GOMEZ, JORGE	A74386477	USBP	CENTRAL	08/28/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1351H	08/24/95	LES
OROSCO-VALERIA, ISIDRO	A27118505	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16051EG	09/26/95	AES
ORTEGA-AGUILAR, ROQUE	A34434142	INS	CENTRAL	11/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-19791EG	11/21/95	VAE
ORTEGA-AGUILAR, ROQUE	A34434015	USBP	CHULA VISTA	05/22/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0553K	04/20/95	LFR
ORTEGA-DURAN, ANTONIO	A70997289	INS	CENTRAL	08/15/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1164T	07/13/95	AES
ORTEGA-ELIZALDE, LUIS	A72157631	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1119H	07/13/95	LES
ORTIZ-AYALA, ARTURO	A70437162	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/20/96	84 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		11/16/95	VAE
ORTIZ-MARTINEZ, JUAN	A70014859	INS	CENTRAL	01/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0041T	01/04/96	YEC
ORTIZ-RINCON, JUAN ANTONIO	A30497695	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/17/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03798	03/16/95	LES
ORTIZ-BUIZ, DELFINO	A72082819	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2007E	11/28/95	KEM
ORTIZ-SALCEDON, JOSE URIEL	A70857943	USBP	BROWM FIELD	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1296J	08/15/95	JAT
ORTIZ-SANCHEZ, FRANCISCO	A29461127	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/30/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12768	08/15/95	JAT
OSUNA-AGUILAR, JESUS	A29287586	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00408TH	01/04/96	RCC
OSUNA-CUEVAS, JOSE EZEQUIEL	A70155978	USBP	BROWM FIELD	03/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0134J	02/03/95	DLK
OSUNA-IBARRA, JESUS	A72995100	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/02/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-03926T	02/22/96	DEB
OSUNA-VALDEZ, RIGOBERTO	A28761347	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/16/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-00608TH	01/11/96	RCC
PACHECO-BURTON, JOSE ANGEL	A71918037	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1469ET	09/05/95	KASC
PADILLA, FRANCISCO	A29943224	USBP	CHULA VISTA	03/20/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-02341EG	02/21/95	LES
PADILLA, JESUS GABRIEL	A70037225	INS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0004K	01/02/96	VAB
PADILLA-BARAJAS, RUBEN	A71813275	USBP	BROWM FIELD	04/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07311EG	05/18/95	LJC
PADILLA-BENAVIDES, JUAN	A70974754	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14551EG	09/29/95	JAT

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PADILLA-LARA, JOEL	A29541154	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	01/08/96	63 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1085GT	10/05/95	RPE
PALACIOS-RODRIGUEZ, JOSE	A71922130	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	01/03/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2190GT	12/21/95	KEH
PALACIOS-VALDEZ, JOSE LUIS	A21543370	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	01/10/96	18 MOS; 3 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2133GT	12/14/95	LPH
PALOMERA-LURO, CARLOS	A27569683	1MS	EL CENTRO	03/25/96	41 MOS; 3 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2199GT	12/26/95	AES
PALOMAS-ALSAAGA, LAURO	A70020940	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/15/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0591H	04/27/95	LJC
PANTOJA-LEAL, CUATRECOCOS	A24266040	1MS	CENTRAL	03/04/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2038GT	11/20/95	POL
PANTOJA-LEAL, DAVID	A23049873	USBP	SAM CLEMENTE	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0735R	05/18/95	JAT
PARTIDA-HERNANDEZ, JUAN JORGE	A17285190	1MS	CENTRAL	03/27/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2174GT	12/21/95	VMB
PASTOR-PEIRO, ARIAN ANMARDO	A72854261	1MS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR;	95-1650GT	09/28/95	AES
PEÑA-ROSALES, MARCOS	A71781630	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0690B	05/11/95	JAT
PEÑAZA-PENAZA, MARCOS ALBERTO	A28760898	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	11/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR; PA WAIVED	95-1970GT	07/07/95	LES
PEREDA-ALBA, RICARDO	A70155951	USBP	CHULA VISTA	11/27/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1989GT	11/22/95	AMU
PEREZ-AGUILÓN, JOSE CARMEN	A92949958	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	02/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0394GT	02/22/96	CJB
PEREZ-ALMAGUER, MARIO	A72875587	1MS	EL CENTRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1266H	08/10/95	JDK
PEREZ-ALVAREZ, JORGE FERNANDO	A29549814	USBP	SAM CLEMENTE	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0451H	03/30/95	LPH
PEREZ-ARCE, OSCAR	A70055929	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	10/23/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1737GT	10/12/95	RPE
PEREZ-AYLLA, ISSAC	A72960528	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	08/15/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0988GT	08/27/95	LES
PEREZ-BANENA, JUAN	A71638275	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	04/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-01571EG	02/09/95	LES
PEREZ-COENEA, JUAN	A29252158	1MS	CENTRAL	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0125J	02/02/95	TFS
PEREZ-CASAS, PABLO	A17987162	1MS	SAM YSIDRO	09/06/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1430GT	08/31/95	JAT
PEREZ-GARCIA, ALBERTO	28762564	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0781GT	05/31/95	RCI
PEREZ-GALIBAT, ERIKUE	A70155099	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	08/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 SA	95-1358R	08/24/95	GNIA
PEREZ-GOMEZ, CECELIO	A27928644	USBP	CHULA VISTA	12/04/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-20541EG	11/20/95	AMU
PEREZ-GONZALEZ, EDUARDO	A70177155	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	03/04/96	77 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		09/21/95	DIR
PEREZ-GONZALEZ, GONZALO	A29292118	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	12/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1861GT	11/02/95	GNIA
PEREZ-HERNANDEZ, ANMARDO	A70164287	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	06/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0462K	10/10/95	LJC
PEREZ-LOPEZ, JESUS	A92854643	USBP	CHULA VISTA	11/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1990GT	11/22/95	GNIA
PEREZ-Macias, IGNACIO	A71808294	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-00371EG	07/04/96	YEC
PEREZ-MAMES, JOSE	A29265020	1MS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10037EG	07/11/95	JAT
PEREZ-MARTINEZ, JORGE	A70050604	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	03/20/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0194E	02/14/95	LES
PEREZ-MEDINA, CARLOS IGNACIO	A28705049	USBP	CALExico	04/03/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03671EG	03/16/95	LPH
PEREZ-MEDINA, CARLOS IGNACIO	A718A3648	USBP	CHULA VISTA	12/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2062GT	12/05/95	JAT
PEREZ-MONTES, JOSE	A70170909	1MS	CENTRAL	11/13/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1892GT	11/09/95	RPE
PEREZ-MUNOZ, ERIKUE	A71908331	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1952-GT	11/16/95	YEC
PEREZ-PALAZOZ, ROBERTO	A28796583	1MS	CENTRAL	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1277H	08/10/95	LES
PEREZ-REYES, ROBERTO	A71639113	1MS	CENTRAL	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1674H	10/05/95	GLD
PEREZ-ROBLEZ, MANUEL	A70027045	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	10/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1674H	08/31/95	RPE
PEREZ-ROJAS, FRANCISCO	A34728864	USBP	SAM YSIDRO	09/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1431GT	09/07/95	LES
PEREZ-ROJAS, FRANCISCO	A70067256	1MS	CENTRAL	09/14/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14991EG	09/07/95	LES
PEREZ-SANCHEZ, ALFONSO	A72339644	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0507R	04/11/95	LES

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PEREZ-SOSA, JOSE	A70014724	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1348J	08/24/95	MPE
PEREZ-TORRES, ENRIESTE	A27140691	IMS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1188T	07/27/95	JAT
PEREZ-VASQUEZ, MANUEL	A71831256	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1484T	10/05/95	KASC
PEREZ-VILLAPANDO, ADOLFO	A70151809	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		01/25/96	MJP
PINEDA-OLMAN, GUILLERMO	641327566	IMS	CENTRAL	07/31/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1094B	07/13/95	DBB
PINEDA-HERNAN, JOSE	A28961174	IMS	CENTRAL	03/27/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0135B	02/07/95	LES
PINEDA-LOPEZ, MANUEL	A29259462	IMS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0536J	04/13/95	LES
PINEDO-RIVAS, JESUS	A29283687	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0130J	10/31/95	MPE
PINTADO-GONZALEZ, PEDRO	A79047497	IMS	CENTRAL	03/18/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1852T	11/02/95	AMU
PINTO-LOPEZ, MARCOS	A28753230	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		09/19/96	CLO
PINTOR-CHAVEZ, JUAN	A29165417	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/29/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		01/09/96	KMC
PINTOR-VALDEZ, JUAN	Z9979257	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1504E	09/12/95	AES
PLAZA-GARCIA, ABEL	A70648825	IMS	CENTRAL	02/06/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0122J	02/02/95	JF
POLANCO-RODRIGUEZ, ANTONIO	A70152935	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1961T	11/16/95	KEH
PONCE-ESQUIVAS, AGRESTIN	A28279466	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1623T	10/08/96	JAT
PONCE-HERNAN, ANIBALPO	A73889917	IMS	CENTRAL	10/20/95	01MENS		10/24/95	JAT
POPICK-RODRIGUEZ, CELSIPIN	A7001485	IMS	CENTRAL	12/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-21601EG	12/19/95	TEC
POTA, NICOLA	A31074749	IMS	CENTRAL	09/25/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		07/11/95	HGB
PRADO-PADILLA, VICTORINO	A27203725	USBP	CHULA VISTA	05/15/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0588K	04/27/95	LES
PRADO-VASQUEZ, JOSE	A71817687	IMS	CENTRAL	02/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0175G	01/25/96	CJB
PRECIADO, JUAN MAURICIO	A70049626	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03231EG	03/09/95	LES
PUERTA-HERDEZ, NOEL	A71841800	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/13/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1674G	10/05/95	JRK
PULIDO-AYILA, MANUEL	A31366104	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1502E	09/12/95	MPE
PULIDO-JAUREGUI, CLEMENTE NOISES	A70169729	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	1YR; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1349N	08/24/95	LES
PUBLIC-ROJAS, JORGE	A29205625	IMS	EL CENTRO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1823G	10/31/95	LAF
QUITAMA-ZAMORA, JESUS	A28277188	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0491T	11/02/95	LAF
QUITAS-PEREZ, JESUS	A28729719	USBP	BROWN FIELD	06/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0431E	05/04/95	LPH
QUITERO-MARTINEZ, RUBEN	A71621800	IMS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1291H	08/15/95	MPE
QUITERO-OLVERA, JOSE MANUEL	A27428190	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/05/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0001G	10/02/96	BCC
QUITERO-ROMERO, JESUS	A72147091	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1761G	10/17/95	JAT
QUITERO-SANTOS, EDUARDO	A29215916	USBP	TOMA	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0633B	05/04/95	LES
QUITROS-VARRA, JOSE	A70056335	USBP	7	06/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0597E	04/27/95	RCT
QUITROS-VALEZ, JOSE LUIS	A29230726	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/18/95	63 MOS; 3 YRS SR; PA WAIV	95-1571G	09/21/95	MPE
RAMIREZ-ACOSTA, MARTIN	AS4033026	IMS	CENTRAL	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1757G	10/17/95	DAC
RAMIREZ-BELTRAN, JOSE ALFREDO	A90185990	USBP	TOMA	05/08/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0508H	04/11/95	LES
RAMIREZ-BLANCO, ANTONIO	A70091830	IMS	CENTRAL	11/13/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-18221EG	11/07/95	CLO
RAMIREZ-BUENILLA, RAMIRO	A29183692	IMS	CENTRAL	07/12/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1039P	07/06/95	LPH
RAMIREZ-CANARD, JOSE	A29064914	USBP	BROWN FIELD	09/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1144G	07/20/95	AMU
RAMIREZ-CAMPOS, LUIS	A29292149	IMS	CENTRAL	01/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2005G	12/04/95	AMU
RAMIREZ-CASTILLO, AORTAN	A29964751	IMS	CENTRAL	10/16/95	12 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16511EG	09/28/95	MPE

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RAMIREZ-CASTILLO, LUCIANO	A2877181	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA VALVE	96-04866T	03/07/96	PDL
RAMIREZ-CASTRO, MANUEL	A2762167	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/20/95	43 MOS; 3 YR SR; PA VALVE	95-20801EG	12/06/95	GDNA
RAMIREZ-DE DIOS, RUBEN	A92364185	INS	CENTRAL	04/22/96	37 MOS; 3 YRS SR		11/02/95	SFM
RAMIREZ-ESCOBEDO, MARGARITO	A70152108	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03928	03/21/95	LES
RAMIREZ-HERNANDEZ, ALFONSO	A24733420	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03811	03/16/95	LPM
RAMIREZ-LEAL, ALBERTO	A27432163	INS	CENTRAL	07/31/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11581EG	07/25/95	LPM
RAMIREZ-MERDEZ, ANTONIO	A27581616	USBP	CHULA VISTA	07/21/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA VALVE	95-10020T	06/29/95	LPM
RAMIREZ-MERDEZA, ERNESTO	A71627513	INS	CENTRAL	12/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2035T	11/30/95	RCC
RAMIREZ-MERDEZA, GERALDO	A70051837	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0882R	05/11/95	LJC
RAMIREZ-ORCIZO, MARIA ELENA (F)	A29292133	INS	CENTRAL	01/28/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA VALVE	96-0716CT	07/25/96	CJB
RAMIREZ-PATINO, JOSE	A29559115	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14430T	09/11/95	RASC
RAMIREZ-PEREZ, JUAN	A28773155	USBP	CHULA VISTA	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08911	05/11/95	RCC
RAMIREZ-PEREZ, JUAN	A72978548	INS	CENTRAL	07/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08486T	06/08/95	JAT
RAMIREZ-RAMIREZ, JULIO	A070049386	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/19/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0762J	05/25/95	JAT
RAMIREZ-RAMIREZ, PEDRO	A27162928	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1313T	08/17/95	JDK
RAMIREZ-BEYES, ANTONIO	A71633322	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/03/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA VALVE	95-2126T	12/21/95	CLO
RAMIREZ-ROSA, ABEL	A29156262	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-01561EG	02/09/95	LPM
RAMIREZ-ROMERO, JAIME	A70956880	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03878	03/21/95	LES
RAMIREZ-ROMERO, JOSE MANUEL	A70452877	INS	CENTRAL	02/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0247T	02/01/96	RCC
RAMIREZ-TORRES, OSCAR	A70175052	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA VALVE	96-03066T	02/08/96	AMU
RAMIREZ-VALENZUELA, JAIME	A29264999	USBP	BROMO FIELD	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0510J	04/11/95	LPM
RAMIREZ-VILLALBA, JUAN	A29559299	INS	CENTRAL	11/17/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16591EG	10/03/95	PDL
RAMOS-AGUILAR, LUIS	A29559134	USBP	BROMO FIELD	01/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		11/30/95	JLB
RAMOS-CEA, FEDERICO	A29665011	USBP	BROMO FIELD	06/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0605J	04/27/95	LPM
RAMOS-GARCIA, ENRIQUE	A71800360	INS	CENTRAL	09/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YRS SR; PA VALV	95-16130T	08/31/95	MPE
RAMOS-MARTINEZ, FRANCISCO	A29457611	INS	CENTRAL	10/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA VALVE	95-17030T	10/18/95	CLO
RAMOS-RAMIREZ, OSCAR	A70662196	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0716A	05/18/95	RCC
RAMOS-RAMIREZ, FRANCISCO	A27169660	USBP	BROMO FIELD	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0682R	05/11/95	RCC
RAMOS-RAMIREZ-CORNEJO	A72091089T	INS	-CENTRAL	02/20/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03390	02/15/96	AMU
RAMSEL-ABELLAO, FERNANDO	A29230592	INS	EL CENTRO	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16581EG	10/03/95	PDL
RASO-PRILETO, MARTIN	A28770526	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0552B	04/13/95	LES
REGALADO-RODRIGUEZ, CARLOS	A35567517	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/06/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-00252T	01/04/96	DEB
REYES, ENRIQUE JULIO	A70153163	INS	CENTRAL	07/25/95	FLIPPED TO 1325		07/26/95	
REYES-AMBRADIE, FERNANDO	A72994115	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/03/95	FLIPPED TO M150		10/03/95	
REYES-BATES, PAUL	A30802284	USBP	EL CENTRO	06/07/95	UNLISHED		06/07/95	
REYES-DEIBERIO, NETIBO	A29265350	USBP	CHULA VISTA	09/11/95	37 MOS; 2 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0261N	05/25/95	LPM
REYES-FLORER, FRANCISCO	A72864772	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	04/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0321J	03/09/95	LES
REYES-GARCIA, DANIEL	A39636767	INS	CENTRAL	07/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA VALVE	96-11668	06/27/96	PDL
REYES-HAMBYL, GUADALUPE	A29237790	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/29/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13098	08/17/95	RASC
REYES-HORRITA, JOSE LUIS	A29530029	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/01/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0441J	03/30/95	LES



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REYES-HUMEZ, ROCELIO	A27403443	INS	EL CENTRO	03/04/96	0 DIBLISHED	96-01690T	01/25/96	CLO
REYES-ORTIZ, LUCIO	A27929826	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14761EG	09/07/95	LPM
REYES-REYES, ALFONSO	A24935591	USBP	CHULA VISTA	11/04/95	63 MOS; 3 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1178K	07/27/95	JAT
REYES-TOMAR, RIGOBERTO	A29237900	USBP	CHULA VISTA, CA	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06561EG	05/09/95	RCl
REYMOSE-SANCHEZ, RODOLFO	A70012221	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1224AT	08/03/95	WPE
RICO, GUSTAVO ARMANDO	A92396321	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/13/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-04061EG	02/22/96	DAC
RICO-GUERBERO, FRANCISCO	A72987623	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/01/95	FLIP TO MISO		08/01/95	
RIOS-JIMENEZ, JESUS	A72092221	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/19/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-0122CT	01/18/96	YEC
RIOS-REYES, RAMON	A23066509	USBP	EL CENTR	07/13/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-09430T	06/22/95	JAT
RIOS-RIVERA, JUAN	A71640538	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/12/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03016T	02/08/96	DEB
RIVAS-BURGOS, ENRIQUE	A72874454	INS	CENTRAL	02/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-01926T	01/23/96	AMM
RIVAS-CRUZ, JOSE PEDRO	A92882269	INS	CENTRAL	02/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01861EG	01/23/96	VAB
RIVERA-GARCIA, JOSE	A26376272	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-032029	03/02/95	LES
RIVERA-GURAZ, JORGE	A71641130	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/23/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		10/12/95	JAT
RIVERA-MARTINEZ, JORGE NUGO	A27443544	INS	CENTRAL	09/26/95	FLIPPED TO MISO		09/26/95	
RIVERA-ORTIZ, MARTIN	A28787209	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0072T	01/11/96	PDJ
RIVERA-RAMIREZ, PABLO	9511-0029	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/25/95	FLIPPED TO 1325		11/21/95	
RIVERA-TREJO, EFRAIN WILSON	A26983444	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0446A	05/04/95	LJC
RODRIGUEZ, JUAN ANTONIO	A92169841	INS	EL CENTRO	08/29/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-7284K	08/15/95	JAT
RODRIGUEZ, JUAN MANUEL	A92471233	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0904H	06/15/95	LPM
RODRIGUEZ, SERGIO	A70141482	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA; \$250	95-0760B	05/25/95	RCl
RODRIGUEZ-AGUILAR, JAVIER	A70162069	USBP	CHULA VISTA	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0935T	06/22/95	LJC
RODRIGUEZ-AQUILAR, JORGE	A28769549	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/24/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0114T	01/18/96	MEL
RODRIGUEZ-CASTRO, DAVID	A32658500	INS	GANG TASK FORCE	01/22/96	TIME; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1034GT	07/06/95	EJC
RODRIGUEZ-CEJA, SAUL	A91638988	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-01641EG	01/25/96	AMM
RODRIGUEZ-CHAVEZ, BENITO	A72090490	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/01/96	18 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$100 PA		01/25/96	WPE
RODRIGUEZ-ESCOBEDO, OSCAR	A70159864	INS	CENTRAL	05/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0448GT	03/28/96	DEB
RODRIGUEZ-FERNANDEZ, JOSE LUIS	A71630227	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/09/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17631EG	01/17/95	WPE
RODRIGUEZ-FLORES, SANTIAGO	A72983378	INS	CENTRAL	10/23/95	63 MOS; 3 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-11170T	07/13/95	DBB
RODRIGUEZ-GANCIA, VICENTE	A25320533	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1559GT	09/21/95	PDJ
RODRIGUEZ-GONZALEZ, ARMANDO	A70097289	INS	CENTRAL	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		09/21/95	CJB
RODRIGUEZ-GRAVES, HIPOLITO	A29671002	USBP	EL CENTRO	/ /			08/10/96	AES
RODRIGUEZ-HERNANDEZ, ARMANDO	A71641580	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/29/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1260B	08/10/95	GESD
RODRIGUEZ-HERNANDEZ, RAUL	A70154428	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	06/10/95	FLIP TO MISO;HEAMOR		02/09/95	
RODRIGUEZ-HUERTA, LEONEL	A24250803	INS	CENTRAL	06/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1294T	08/15/95	LPM
RODRIGUEZ-LAMDA, JOSE	A24188960	USBP	CHULA VISTA	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		10/30/95	
RODRIGUEZ-LAMDA, JOSE DANIEL	A24153996	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	10/30/95	DIBLISHED		02/22/96	JRC
RODRIGUEZ-LOPEZ, DANIEL	A20739147	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-04031EG	02/22/96	JRC
RODRIGUEZ-LOPEZ, JOSE	A29189635	INS	CENTRAL	02/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-03976T	02/22/96	AMM
RODRIGUEZ-LOZANO, AGUSTIN	A19978505	INS	CENTRAL					

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RUIZ-CHAVEZ, GABRIEL	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15298	09/14/95	MPE
RUIZ-GARIBAY, RAMIRO	INS	CENTRAL	02/23/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-03343T	02/15/96	RCC
RUIZ-GOMEZ, ANTONIO	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-020181M	01/30/96	GDHA
RUIZ-VALENZUELA, RAMON	INS	CENTRAL	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13831EG	08/29/95	LPM
RUIZ-VARGAS, LUIS ALBERTO	USBP	TUMA	02/01/96	DIMISSIED		02/01/96	
SABOAL-HELENDREZ, PABLO JAVIER	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	01/18/96	3 YRS PROMATION	96-00661EG	01/11/96	YEC
SABRIZ-AQUILAR, CARLOS ENRIQUE	USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	07/01/96	63 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		12/21/95	DLK
SAHIZ-UJUILSA, NOEL	INS	CENTRAL	08/28/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12331EG	08/03/95	JAT
SALAS-ARROJO, JOSE	A70049331	CENTRAL	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-18690T	11/07/95	PDH
SALAS-CAMACHO, ALEJANDRO	A70160149	EL CENTRO	12/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-19711EG	11/21/95	GDHA
SALAS-RODRIGUEZ, MARCOS	A28663291	SAN YSIDRO	06/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1450E	06/29/95	MPE
SALAZAR-HERNANDEZ, FRANCISCO	A24286653	EL CENTRO	06/21/95	DIMISSIED		06/29/95	
SALAZAR-RAMIREZ, JOSE RAMON	A74306899	INS	09/12/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-14200T	08/31/95	LES
SALAZAR-RAMIREZ, MARIO ANTONIO	A27580842	CENTRAL	08/28/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1334H	08/22/95	LPM
SALCEDO-MARTINEZ, MARIO	A71805719	SAN YSIDRO	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-21980T	12/26/95	PLD
SALCEDO-MEDINA, ALBERTO	A26641343	CHULA VISTA	08/14/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1127J	07/18/95	LPM
SALDANA-LEDEZMA, JOSE	A29284295	CENTRAL	06/23/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07296T	05/18/95	LPM
SALDANA-LEDEZMA, OSCAR JAVIER	A29287471	CENTRAL	08/15/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1228T	08/03/95	MPE
SALOMAN-SALOMAN, JULIO CESAR	A28754370	IMPERIAL BEACH	10/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-17456T	10/12/95	AES
SANCHEZ, JULIO	A29286893	CENTRAL	01/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2171T	12/21/95	DEB
SANCHEZ-AYILES, JOSE LUIS	A24267463	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		03/09/95	LES
SANCHEZ-BATRES, MANUEL ERNESTO	A24432405	CHULA VISTA	07/27/95	36 MOS; 2 YR SR; \$50 PA		02/21/95	DLK
SANCHEZ-CAMPUSSANO, ALI JANDRO	A72960567	OTAY MESA	10/24/95	FLIP 10 MISO		10/24/95	LES
SANCHEZ-CASTANEDA, LUIS	A24737700	USBP	03/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		02/14/95	LES
SANCHEZ-CEJAS, CASIMIRO	A71630754	SAN CLEMENTE	01/22/96	15 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	96-0006E	02/11/96	CJB
SANCHEZ-COLIN, JAVIER	A72991978	CENTRAL	09/28/95	FLIP 10 MISO		09/28/95	
SANCHEZ-CORVALAN, JAVIER	A29202284	SAN YSIDRO	05/22/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		04/27/95	LPM
SANCHEZ-CORRUBIAS, MIGUEL ANGEL	A71908643	BROW FIELD	09/05/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		07/20/95	AAH
SANCHEZ-ENRIQUO, OTIARDO	A27929614	CENTRAL	09/05/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		07/20/95	DJC
SANCHEZ-ESPARZA, ERNESTO	A29283253	SAN YSIDRO	09/08/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		08/21/95	MPE
SANCHEZ-GUTIERREZ, CARMELO	A71642519	IMPERIAL BEACH	04/17/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		03/21/95	LES
SANCHEZ-HERNANDEZ, HUGO	A28533900	CENTRAL	07/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-03901EG	06/22/95	LUC
SANCHEZ-HERNANDEZ, JUAN	A29461616	EL CENTRO	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-15900T	09/21/95	MPE
SANCHEZ-HERNANDEZ, WILFREDO	A26772070	SAN YSIDRO	12/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2051T	11/20/95	RCC
SANCHEZ-HERREIA, BENNABE	A29230172	EL CENTRO	07/05/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		06/15/95	LJC
SANCHEZ-MONROY, DIEGO ARMANDO	A28754608	CHULA VISTA	09/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		04/20/95	TH
SANCHEZ-ORDOZ, OSCAR	A24738748	SAN YSIDRO	12/14/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		11/02/95	JPH
SANCHEZ-ORTIZ, ALVARO	A35895933	SAN YSIDRO	08/09/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE		08/01/95	LES
SANCHEZ-ORTIZ, FRANCISCO	A70083699	CHULA VISTA	09/25/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		09/21/95	AES
SANCHEZ-PEREZ, JUAN MARTIN	A28729711	TUMA	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE		09/07/95	GDHA

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RODRIGUEZ-PINEDA, MANUEL	A19978503	INS	CENTRAL	03/18/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-05501EG	03/15/96	CJB
RODRIGUEZ-ROJAS, RAMON	A24266214	USBP	BROWN FIELD	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07181EG	05/18/95	LPM
RODRIGUEZ-RUEDA, JORGE	A19978961	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/28/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1248H	08/08/95	MPE
RODRIGUEZ-RUIZ, LORETTO	A71604395	INS	EL CENTRO	12/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR	95-2136GT	12/14/95	CLO
RODRIGUEZ-SALAZAR, ARTURO	A70043724	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	10/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-17001EG	10/05/95	PDL
RODRIGUEZ-SALCEDO, CARLOS	A70054425	INS	CENTRAL	04/29/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-08148	04/25/96	CJB
RODRIGUEZ-SANTANA, JOSE ANGEL	A20759405	INS	CENTRAL	06/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0623E	05/04/95	LES
RODRIGUEZ-TACOTA, JOSE RAUL	A70151462	INS	CENTRAL	04/24/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0339T	03/14/95	LPM
RODRIGUEZ-TORRES, MARTINA ELVIA (F)	A35812704	INS	CENTRAL	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1738T	10/12/95	VAM
ROJAS-CASTENEDA, JULIO	A29530169	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/30/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR	95-1801T	10/24/95	AMM
ROJAS-GAMEZ, ANGEL	A27428119	INS	CENTRAL	02/05/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0282T	03/02/96	LPM
ROJAS-GOMEZ, JESUS	A30508182	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/27/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0888GT	01/11/96	TEC
ROJAS-GONZALEZ, PABLO	A30508180	INS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06761EG	05/11/95	JAT
ROJAS-MARTINEZ, RAFAEL	A71627589	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/21/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1954GT	11/16/95	JAT
ROJAS-PERAZA, FRANCISCO	A27919568	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/30/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06038	04/27/95	LPM
ROMAN-COMBALEZ, JOSE	A71791122	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1390GT	08/29/95	MPE
ROMAN-OLIVARES, FRANCISCO	A71821086	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0245GT	03/07/96	RCC
ROMAN-MARTINEZ, HUBERTO	A72580660	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/22/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-04818TM	04/04/96	TEC
ROMAN-RODRIGUEZ, HECTOR	A70765300	INS	CENTRAL	07/10/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0854GT	07/09/96	CLO
ROMAN-SALGADO, ANTONIO	A70165464	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/17/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1905GT	11/14/95	LES
ROMAS-RIFANCO, GILBERTO	A72986483	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/08/95	70 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-0187E	06/08/95	DAC
ROMERO-CAMPOS, CESAR	A14727930	INS	CENTRAL	03/20/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-02991EG	02/14/95	LES
ROMERO-QUEJAS, JOSE JUAN	A71604362	INS	CENTRAL	08/31/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-02991EG	06/15/95	SFR
ROMERO-GALLEGOS, IGNACIO	A28743977	INS	CENTRAL	02/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0911GT	02/08/96	CLO
ROMERO-HILGAREJO, JUAN	A12674312	INS	CENTRAL	08/10/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0911GT	06/20/96	LES
ROMERO-RAMIREZ, RUBEN	A70054223	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/14/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11811EG	07/27/95	MPE
ROMERO-SANCHEZ, FELIPE	A71681762	INS	CENTRAL	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0374J	03/16/96	LPM
ROMERO-SANCHEZ, JOSE DE JESUS	A70853705	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	03/04/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-01308	02/02/95	LPM
ROMO-RODRIQUEZ, HECTOR	A42374966	INS	CENTRAL	04/27/95	DIMITISED		04/27/95	JAT
ROMO-ROMO, MAURICIO	A29230520	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1444T	08/30/95	JAT
ROSALLES-BECAS, HIGUEL	A25017029	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/95	63 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-0916H	06/20/95	LES
ROSALLES-VALDERAMA, HIGUEL	A91924491	INS	CENTRAL	07/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1038K	07/06/95	LJC
ROSALLES-VARGAS, ERNESTO	A33622856	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/08/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$100 PA	96-0295GT	02/01/96	CJB
ROSHAMDO, FELIX	A29672499	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0905GT	06/15/95	LPM
ROSA-RODRIGUEZ, JOSE LUIS	A29212044	USBP	EL CENTRO	05/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0479H	04/04/95	LES
RUBALCABA-RESEMBEZ, JULIO	A70045466	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1745GT	10/12/95	LES
RUEDA-RIBANDA, JUAN MANUEL	A27656919	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/18/95	41 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-0820K	07/11/95	SFR
RUEDA-TORRES, LEONARDO	A70111574	INS	CENTRAL	07/03/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0820K	06/01/95	JAT
RUELAS-GUTIERREZ, HIGUEL	A41133791	INS	CENTRAL	10/17/95	DIMITISED		10/19/95	SFR
RUIZ-ARVALLO, JOSE CARLOS	A29539249	INS	CENTRAL	07/01/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0822T	04/25/96	GDMA

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SANCHEZ-RODRIGUEZ, ALBERTO	A72090521		INS	CENTRAL	10/20/95	74 MOS; 1 YR SR	95-1802T	10/24/95	RCC
SANCHEZ-RODRIGUEZ, JOSE	A70037441		INS	CENTRAL	12/04/95	UNFINISHED		08/31/95	DTR
SANCHEZ-REBOLLOSO, ARTURO	A26978252		USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	03/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0185J	02/14/95	LES
SANCHEZ-REYES, FELICIANO	A26771300		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10931EG	07/13/95	LES
SANCHEZ-RIVAS, SALVADOR	A71627636		USBP	SAN CLEMENTE	04/17/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-02121EG	02/16/95	LES
SANCHEZ-RODRIGUEZ, ANTONIO	A26975394		INS	EL CENTRO	07/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0806GT	06/06/95	JAT
SANCHEZ-TELLEZ, ISIDRO	A29259695		USBP	CENTRAL	02/06/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0193CT	01/25/96	GLO
SANCHEZ-TORRES, SYLVESTRE	A37165838		USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/12/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-05961EG	04/27/95	LPM
SANCHEZ-VALDEZ, ESTANISLAU	A70850975		USBP	BROWN FIELD	09/08/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1370GT	08/29/95	AES
SANDOVAL-ALVAREZ, MIGUEL ANGELO	A28728038		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2030K	11/30/95	RCC
SANDOVAL-ARIZAGA, MARGARITO	A34013368		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/12/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1196GT	08/01/95	EJG
SANDOVAL-BANQUELOS, FRANCISCO	A70453137		USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/15/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03396E	03/21/95	LES
SANDOVAL-CAMBEROS, SERGIO	A29279826		USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	07/26/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10231EG	07/06/95	LJC
SANDOVAL-CASTANEDA, LIBRADO	A27149590		USBP	CHULLA VISTA	08/14/95	57 MOS; 3 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-05028	04/11/95	LES
SANDOVAL-DAMIAN, ALFREDO SANDOVAL	A70458612		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/14/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1617K	09/14/95	DBB
SANDOVAL-GOMEZ, BILUPELO	A92808054		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0917GT	06/20/95	LPM
SANDOVAL-HERNANDEZ, SALVADOR	A29255984		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/13/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-11028	07/13/95	MPE
SANCHEZ-SAMANO, RAMON	A26427447		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1374GT	08/29/95	LPM
SANJANA-BRIONES, ANTONIO	A70153041		INS	EL CENTRO	11/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1481GT	09/07/95	DAC
SANTANA-LONELLI, RICARDO	A70146020		INS	CENTRAL	09/13/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1244GT	08/08/95	LES
SANTAGO-RODRIGUEZ, ELIZABETH (F)	A28710432		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/08/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-19471EG	11/16/95	VAB
SANTOS-DE DIOS, JORGE LUIS	A74364542		INS	CENTRAL	11/20/95	TIME; \$50 PA	95-15268	09/14/95	MPE
SANTOS-HERNANDEZ, EDUARDO	A71641635		INS	CENTRAL	09/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1000GT	06/29/95	DAC
SANTOS-HERNANDEZ, SERGIO	A20532379		INS	CENTRAL	07/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1931GT	11/16/95	KEB
SANTOS-ROTO, CAMILLO SIN FUEGO	A728714619		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/21/91	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0806GT	06/15/95	RJ1
SAUCEDO-CRUZ, PAUL	A26616288		INS	SAN YSIDRO	07/12/95	18 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-1099GT	02/01/96	MPE
SAUCEDO-GARCIA, GUSTAVO	A36035061		INS	CENTRAL	07/01/96	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1099GT	07/13/95	LES
SERRANO-ROMAN, MANUEL	A70851827		INS	CENTRAL	09/08/95	5 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1938-GT	10/12/95	DJC
SERRATO-CORTEZ, JOSE	A230828241		INS	CENTRAL	11/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0176GT	10/25/96	GDNA
SERRATO-ESQUIVEL, ROSELIO	A28528323		INS	CENTRAL	01/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2100GT	12/07/95	TEC
SIERRA-MARQUEZ, RAUL	A726999641		INS	CENTRAL	12/11/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0178GT	01/25/96	VAB
SILVA-DE SANDOVAL, EMMA (F)	A34982476		INS	CENTRAL	02/26/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1424GT	08/31/95	GDNA
SILVA-HERNANDEZ, RUBEN	A90028966		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0496GT	03/07/96	DEB
SILVA-JARQUIN, JUAN	A29263301		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/18/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2074GT	12/05/95	GLO
SILVERIOS-LARRETA, ROSEMO	A72959794		INS	SAN YSIDRO	12/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-6801GT	06/15/95	LES
SMITH-ABULLERA, SERGIO	A72661280		INS	CHULLA VISTA	07/10/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2074GT	02/22/96	GLO
SMITH-ABULLERA, RUBEN	A17321136		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/95	FLIPPED TO MSD	95-0990GT	07/10/95	LES
SOLIS-HUIZAR, RUBEN	A72874532		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/95	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	96-0181GT	01/25/96	MPE
SOLIZ-FLORES, JUAN FRANCISCO	A022446294		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/05/96	12MOS;6MOS CONC;3YRS PROB			
SOLIZ-FLORES, JUAN FRANCISCO	A22446294		USBP	SAN YSIDRO	02/05/96				

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SOLORIO-FERNANDEZ, JOSE	A7003357	USBP	BROWN FIELD	07/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1788GT	05/25/95	JLB
SOLTERO-JIMENEZ, CONRADO	A70050178	INS	EL CENTRO	10/23/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE		10/19/95	PMB
SOSA, JAVIER	A2833380	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/04/96	FLIP TO 18/1001		02/29/96	
SOSA-ARROYA, RAFAEL	A71912280	USBP	CHULA VISTA	05/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0499E	04/04/95	RFH
SOPELO-GUERRERO, OSCAR	A24289495	USBP	EL CENTRO	07/18/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-0909GT	06/20/95	LCH
SOPELO-PEREZ, ORULITO	A71911156	USPS	CENTRAL	07/17/95	10 MOS; 3 YRS SR; \$50 PA		03/09/95	AAA
SOYO-CARRERA, FRANCISCO	A70162185	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/20/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1902LEG	11/14/95	PDL
SOTO-REZA, ROBERTO	A70166624	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/18/95	FLIPPED TO 1324		11/02/95	
SOTOMAYOR-GAJOLLA, MARIO ROBERTO	A29261129	USBP	EL CENTRO	07/02/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2181GT	12/21/95	MPE
TAPIA-AYLLA, YELINO	A71641642	INS	SAN YSIDRO	07/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0918H	06/20/95	LHM
TAPIA-CARRILLO, ULISES	A24294648	USBP	CENTRAL	12/11/95	6 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-2107GT	12/08/95	MPE
TAPIA-QUEZADA, JESUS	A61945132	INS	CHULA VISTA	06/01/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-05351EG	04/13/95	LES
TECOMULAPA-AYLLA, ARULINO	A92903367	USBP	CENTRAL	07/16/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0079GT	07/11/96	PDL
TEJEDA-SALCEDO, MARCO ANTONIO	A34531924	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/12/95	FLIPPED		09/14/95	
TEJEDA-VILLELA, LUIS NOEL	A70151924	USBP	BROWN FIELO	11/13/95	24 MOS; 1 YR; SR; PA WAIVE	95-1641GT	10/23/95	MPE
TELLEZ-TELLEZ, GERARDO	A28809702	INS	SAN YSIDRO	01/02/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2194GT	12/22/95	DAC
TELLEZ-TRIEGO, JAIME	A70163395	USBP	EL CENTRO	11/27/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1972GT	11/23/95	RCC
TIRAJUO-CERVANTES, GERARDO	A27982160	INS	SAN YSIDRO	02/12/96	12 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0271E	02/08/96	CLO
TIRAJUO-CAMACHO, JOSUE	A34507929	INS	CENTRAL	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09981EG	06/22/95	LES
TLAMIEL-FLORES, FELIPE	A73878714	USBP	CENTRAL	03/06/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0196H	02/15/95	LES
TOJI-SANCHEZ, JOSE LUIS	A23026013	USBP	CHULA VISTA	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1044T	07/04/95	JAT
TORRES-BELTRAN, JULIO	A13131177	USBP	EL CENTRO	09/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0348T	03/16/95	LHM
TORRES-CASTELLON, RAMON	A28789570	INS	CHULA VISTA	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07548	05/18/95	LJC
TORRES-CASTILLO, ARTURO	A71643274	USBP	CENTRAL	12/29/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2193LEG	12/21/95	OEB
TORRES-CORTES, ANTONIO	A70875680	USBP	EL CENTRO	04/08/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		01/25/96	
TORRES-GONZALEZ, SERGIO	A27100917	INS	CENTRAL	09/12/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1452GT	09/05/96	DAC
TORRES-GUTIERREZ, ELISEO	A72964340	INS	CENTRAL	01/11/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2145GT	12/14/95	DAC
TORRES-JIMENEZ, JOSE CARLOS	A27428401	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE		08/17/95	RES
TORRES-LANDIN, JOSE DOLORES	A24262342	USBP	EL CENTRO	10/19/95	FLIPPED		09/18/95	
TORRES-LOERA, TOMAS	A14844952	INS	CENTRAL	09/26/95	FLIPPED TO M15D		09/26/95	
TORRES-LOPEZ, JUAN	A27626124	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/14/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1405LEG	09/07/95	MPE
TORRES-MALDONADO, GABRIEL	A28763365	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/17/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1890K	11/09/95	CLO
TORRES-MAHIEL, JAIME	A28809712	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/07/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0996T	06/29/95	LES
TORRES-MAYORQUIN, CARLOS	A74365569	INS	CENTRAL	09/18/95	TIME; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVED	95-2134GT	12/14/95	VAB
TORRES-MORALES, JOSE ANTONIO	A27492527	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-15201EG	09/16/95	
TORRES-RANJEL, MANUEL	A70168650	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1772GT	10/19/95	RCC
TORRES-SANCHEZ, JOSE LUIS	A24405742	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/18/96	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0891GT	01/11/96	CJB
TORRES-SILVEIRA, MANUEL	A29260052	INS	CENTRAL	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14911EG	09/07/95	RES
TORRES-TORRES, JORGE	A28777694	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	04/16/96	18 MOS; 2 YRS SR; PA WAIV	96-06858TH	04/15/96	CLO

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TORRES-VALENCIA, AURELIO	A26723851	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/26/05	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0440GT	03/30/05	LES
SAN YSIDRO	A28875766	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/05/05	FLIP TO MISO		11/28/05	
TOSCANO-LAMA, JORGE	A70152072	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	09/14/05	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-11758	07/27/05	DAC
TOWAR-BALWORI, DANIEL	A71824138	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/16/05	46 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-16431EG	09/28/05	MPE
TOWAR-ESPARZA, ISMAEL	A392824355	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1439GT	08/31/05	POD
TOWAR-MACIEL, FIDEL	AP0852585	1MS	CENTRAL	11/27/05	FLIPPED		11/21/05	
TREJO-CARAVANTES, CARLOS	A24215009	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	06/19/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0771J	05/25/05	RCJ
TREYUNDO-SANCHEZ, JOSE	A24767676	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/15/05	24 MOS; 3 YRS SR		07/06/05	DJC
TRUJILLO-QUIROZ, JESUS	A23086947	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1268H	08/10/05	KJK
TRUJILLO-RIVERA, JOAQUIN	A70120518	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/25/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1569T	09/21/05	CLC
TRUJILLO-ROMERO, JUAN CARLOS	A71607042	1MS	CENTRAL	08/07/05	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1230GT	08/03/05	LPM
URBINA-ESPINOZA, MIGUEL	A70063261	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/02/05	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1620T	09/28/05	JAT
URIAS-CHARILLO, MANUEL JUAN	A72891205	USBP	BROWN FIELD	08/07/05	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-09711	06/27/05	LES
URIAS-MERNADEZ, ABEJARDO	A43359619	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	10/11/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1682GT	10/05/05	JAT
URUETA-RODRIGUEZ, ALEJANDRO	A70144741	USBP	EL CENTRO	11/06/05	36 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1822J	10/31/05	MPE
URRUJIDES-TORRES, MARCOS JAVIER	A14264228	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/06/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0104B	12/26/05	DJR
VACA-POWERO, JOSE ALBERTO	A70151777	1MS	CENTRAL	06/05/05	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA		05/04/06	MGU
VALDEZ-CERVANTES, JOSE LUIS	A70043375	1MS	CENTRAL	08/14/05	18 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$100 FI	95-0571H	05/04/06	LPM
VALDEZ-HERNANDEZ, CRISTIAN	A27442460	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/27/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1572K	09/21/05	GMHA
VALDEZ-LEDESMA, JUAN ARMANDO	A29282457	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	08/28/05	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-13181EG	08/17/05	MPE
VALDEZ-RIVERA, MANUEL JESUS	A91976149	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	01/11/06	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0057T	01/09/06	POD
VALDEZ-RODRIGUEZ, RAMON	A29239541	1MS	EL CENTRO	02/12/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0303GT	02/08/06	RCC
VALDIVIA-CRUZ, SOTERO	A29203053	USBP	CINILA VISTA	03/20/05	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0226T	02/28/05	LES
VALDIVIA-PELATO, DOMINGO	A70050292	1MS	CENTRAL	01/22/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0125GT	01/18/06	MPE
VALDIVIEDO-TELLO, ALBERTO LUIS	A29073779	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	12/04/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-2050GT	11/20/05	AMW
VALENCIA, MARTIN	A78878878	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/01/05	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0201EG	04/13/05	LES
VALENCIA-BABAJAS, VICTOR	A29194227	1MS	CENTRAL	07/17/05	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1070GT	07/11/05	DAC
VALENCIA-CAMACHO, MARIO	A70151494	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1435GT	08/31/05	KAGE
VALENCIA-VALENCIA, GERARDO	A23041505	1MS	CENTRAL	03/01/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0183T	01/25/06	JAT
VALENZUELA-BERMEO, JUAN FRANCISCO	A91812150	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	03/01/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; NO PA	96-0864H	05/09/06	GMHA
VALENZUELA-MARTINEZ, JOSE	A24733728	1MS	CENTRAL	05/04/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-08501EG	05/02/06	CJB
VALENZUELA-QUIROZ, RUBEN	A29239691	USBP	YUMA	09/11/05	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1498E	09/08/05	GMHA
VALENZUELA-TORRES, FEDERICO	A26757740	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	11/13/05	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-1668GT	11/07/05	CJB
VALLÉ-CARRASCO, NIPOLITO	A26789978	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	05/20/06	24 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$50 PA		08/21/05	MPE
VALLE-ORRIG, WILSEER	A72329367	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/10/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	96-0048K	01/09/06	YEC
VALLE-VARGAS, MIGUEL	A28531451	USBP	LINDSAY	07/07/05	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0794K	06/01/06	JAT
VALLÉS-NUÑEZ, JOSE	AP2552296	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/05/05	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14251EG	08/31/05	JAT
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VARGAS-BECERRA, ANARMO	A28728692	1MS	CENTRAL	04/15/06	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-2129GT	12/14/05	CJB
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VARGAS-SANCHEZ, RICARDO	A24250954	INS	CENTRAL	03/20/95	21 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0026T	01/05/95	MMA
VARGAS-VILLA, MIGUEL ANGEL	A24343935	INS	CENTRAL	07/26/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-10568	07/11/95	LPM
VASQUEZ-CASCO, OLIVIA	A70012392	INS	CENTRAL	02/05/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0126T	01/25/96	DMHA
VASQUEZ-DOBINGUEZ, FELIPE	A92148234	INS	CENTRAL	10/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-17786T	10/19/95	ANM
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VASQUEZ-RIVERA, GUSTAVO	A29206829	USBP	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/20/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0630R	05/04/95	LJC
VASQUEZ-ROCHA, RAUL	A23431330	USBP	BROWN FIELD	06/19/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-07962T	06/01/95	JAT
VASQUEZ-SANCHEZ, JUAN MANUEL	A28600894	USBP	CULLA VISTA	08/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-12968	08/29/95	WAB
VASQUEZ-VELAZQUEZ, ANTONIO	A03194264	INS	CENTRAL	10/02/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-16106	09/28/95	JDK
VEGA-HERNANDEZ, ARTURO	A29237749	INS	EL CENTRO	05/01/95	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0373R	03/16/95	LPM
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VELA-SOTO, RAMON	A27161453	INS	IMPERIAL BEACH	05/20/95	10 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0554J	04/20/95	RC1
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VELAZQUEZ-FLORES, ARTURO	A20708824	INS	CENTRAL	05/08/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0475J	04/04/95	LPM
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VELAZQUEZ-MARTINEZ, MARIO	A71827854	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	09/18/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-14986	09/12/95	LPM
VELAZQUEZ-MARTINEZ, MIGUEL	A70082923	USBP	BROWN FIELD	05/30/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-06938	05/11/95	LES
VELAZQUEZ-REYES, CARLOS	A23713477	INS	SAN YSIDRO	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-11650T	07/27/95	MPE
VELAZQUEZ-TORRES, TERESA (F)	A00807374	INS	CENTRAL	02/20/96	18 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11262T	07/17/95	JAT
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VERGARA-ALONSO, GONZALO	A27005130	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/10/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-08622T	06/13/95	LJC
VERGARA-ALONSO, DAMIANO	A70145800	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	07/26/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; PA WAIVE	95-09958T	06/29/95	JAT
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VILLALBA-MADRITZ, ANTONIO CARLOS	A21235391	INS	CENTRAL	05/28/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-0461E	08/24/96	MPE
VILLASENOR-GARCIA, ROBERT	A28773864	INS	BROWN FIELD	09/11/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-1449T	09/05/95	LPM
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VIZCARRA-MEZA, JOSE JUAN	A20770497	USBP	CHULA VISTA	04/03/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-03301EG	03/14/95	LES
YAMES-RODRIGUEZ, ELIAS	A26372026	INS	CENTRAL	08/07/95	15 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-11241EG	07/18/95	DBB
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YAGUETA-PEREZ, JOSE LUIS	A29220067	USBP	SAN YSIDRO	01/16/96	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	96-00001EG	01/11/96	CJB
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ZAMBRANO-ZAMBRANO, LUIS HECTOR	A23102927	USBP	CHULA VISTA	09/11/95	77 MOS; 2 YRS SR; \$50 PA	95-1742GT	04/04/95	JPB
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ZAVALA-RAMIREZ, EZEQUIEL	A36415120	USBP	IMPERIAL COUNTY	06/05/95	24 MOS; 1 YR SR; \$50 PA	95-0640J	05/04/95	LES
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Mr. BERSIN. Mr. Chairman, it strikes me we are dealing with three sets of allegations and that your committee is looking into these entirely different types of concerns. The first are allegations that there has been a deliberate falsification of data, that there has been a systematic, directed, and supervisorally led effort to change data and falsify reporting to the committee and to the American people. This goes to, among other matters, arrest data. And you have heard from Mr. Bonner and from an unidentified agent allegations to that end after this matter surfaced.

Mr. Chairman, the Attorney General requested that the Office of the Inspector General supplement what the Office of Internal Audit at the INS had started with regard to investigating this matter. I requested that. I and my office have no part in that, not because I have not handled substantial investigations nor could I do so here, I think, with complete impartiality and effectiveness, but wanted a prosecutor from outside, and one has been appointed from the District of Columbia to come in and work with the Office of Inspector General to get to the bottom of what are very serious allegations.

That investigation is under way. It involves 15 agents, and it will continue to the point of which the investigators, under the direction of Inspector General Michael Bromwich, are satisfied they can report to the public, to Congress, as well as to the Attorney General what, if any, substance there is to these allegations.

I also took myself out of it so I could comment, as I am about to, on what I have heard at this hearing. I didn't hear a single specific, I didn't hear a single name, I didn't hear a single incident which could be traced to any particular person who caused falsification, a very serious charge that has been leveled.

I think with all due respect, Mr. Chairman, we have one alleged agent out of 1,800 present in this sector. I would implore that person to seek out one of the agents who are here full-time who are investigating this matter and who have guaranteed confidentiality to anyone who comes forward with specifics to back up the very serious charges that have been placed before this committee, among others.

Mr. HORN. I think that as you will recall the testimony, the concern that nobody on the inspector general's staff, headed by the assistant U.S. attorney from the District of Columbia for the purpose of this investigation—no one is examining the actual agents as to what they saw, heard, did, or didn't do, the charge was made that the assistant U.S. attorney from the District of Columbia and/or whatever staff is assigned were simply interviewing the supervising agents, and it is the supervising agents that was testified to by the secret witness. And obviously, when it comes to doing this, there is—one way is to just issue a subpoena to all the supervising agents, run them through the oath, and say did you or didn't you, et cetera.

Mr. BERSIN. Mr. Horn, Mr. Chairman, I submit that is not an accurate account of investigative techniques that we used here. Any agent that has information that—based on these charges that have specific data is quite capable of contacting the inspector general and the agents who are here for the purpose of investigating this. They could do so with complete confidentiality, and to the extent

there are specific facts supporting these charges, they can be provided without fear of retaliation.

This is done virtually every time you have a sensitive investigation, as the chairman knows, and people who have information need to be protected from the consequences of retaliation. This is not a new concern and a new fear, and I would implore any agent, including the person here present, to please contact that agent and the agents investigating this and provide information.

I am also, Mr. Chairman, prepared to assert quite boldly that any suggestion that Ms. Reno is involved in some high-level conspiracy to falsify data to Congress or the American people is preposterous. The suggestion that she has participated in a way in this activity, about which we have heard no specifics, is defamatory, in my view, without specifics, and the suggestion that she is incapable of supervising an impartial investigation of this matter through the Office of the Attorney General by way of the inspector general is a grave disservice to an enormously effective and dedicated public servant. She happens to be my boss. I say it both in a professional and personal capacity: the notion that she is unable to supervise this investigation is a grave disservice to her as well as to those of us in public service who make difficult calls every day in terms of investigative decisionmaking.

Mr. HORN. May we ask before I yield to Mr. Hunter for a minute on this very point, to whom would you suggest agents of the U.S. Border Patrol send their suggestions, or tips, or whatever, so that the inspector general's representative, the assistant U.S. attorney from the District of Columbia, will know who they ought to be asking?

Mr. BERSIN. I would suggest contact be made directly with Assistant U.S. Attorney Gruze, with Inspector General Bromwich, or with the assistant of the Office of the Inspector General here in San Diego, Joe Artis, or with the special-agent-in-charge, Ralph Page. Those would be my direct suggestions.

Mr. HORN. You can understand that agents are suitably intimidated and in fear that political appointees will have influence on various members of the Border Patrol's hierarchy, which in turn—who in turn will be denying promotions, will sidetrack people for just not being part of the club. That is a fear, whether we leak it or not and whether it is true or not. I think you understand, if you have been in this business long enough, that that happens.

Mr. BERSIN. I understand that, Mr. Chairman, but at the same time I would say, with the possible exception of Michael Bromwich, the inspector general, who was a career prosecutor from the southern district of New York, and none of the people I suggested be contacted by our—by Border Patrol agents is a political appointment. All of them are career public servants. The information can be provided in a way that is completely insulated from disclosure of specific names of people providing information. We in this investigation take these kinds of tips, this kind of information, regularly, and the identity of people providing the information is regularly protected as a standard operating procedure.

Mr. HORN. I think that very point is why the secret witness did not mention the name or heads or her supervisor, as the case may

be, because that would obviously lead the trail right to the individual.

Mr. BERSIN. There are in Brownfield Station now 420 agents. It seems to me that information could be provided in a way that would not reveal the identity of a single agent, and if, in fact, it is limited—if his information is limited to his immediate supervisor who has a standard of control of six or seven people, then I think we have a far different problem from the one that has been suggested to this committee by the allegations that have been made.

Mr. HORN. Well, I think what you have heard in Mr. Bonner's testimony that a number of agents have talked to him since he has a national representation role. But a number of agents in this area have obviously talked to him, which is what gets his concerns aroused.

Mr. BERSIN. Mr. Chairman, we have been listening to Mr. Bonner on this matter before this hearing for several weeks now, and whether it is on Roger Hedgecock Show on radio, or whether it is in this hearing, or whether it is the newspaper reporters, we have not heard a single specific fact on which we can operate.

And, Mr. Chairman, with all due respect again to Mr. Bonner, you cannot continue to operate with the charges of this serious nature and not provide a single fact on which investigation can be conducted. We need the beef. And I urge Mr. Bonner and I urge any Border Patrol agent with information that goes to these very serious charges to provide the beef and to talk to the impartial career investigators and prosecutors who have been assigned by the Attorney General to look into this matter.

Mr. HORN. Mr. Hunter.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Bersin, I was one of the people that questioned our witness and Mr. Bonner. I didn't ask him any names for a specific reason. That is because anybody's name who is mentioned would immediately be on television, and if you are interested in not doing a disservice to people before they have had their full day in court, if you will, that is exactly the wrong way to do it. So I had a reason for not asking for names, because of the fact that you have got an investigation unit, and presumably there will be private interviews conducted with the people who are involved, including the gentleman who was behind the screen, and that is the appropriate way to do this. So we have an interest not in putting on national television the names of people who may or may not deserve to be named.

So it is a little bit—for you to come out and use that as a critique of this panel, let me just tell you what my feeling about this is, and I want to go over a lot of things besides who shot John on the reporting.

But I feel this hearing has a value in this sense. An investigation is a serious thing, and I think that what you want to do first is to establish a certain level of probable cause as to whether or not there is a reason to go forward with an investigation. I would say that minimum standard at least has been established by the testimony of the gentleman behind the screen and by Mr. Bonner's testimony.

And I have to tell you just as somebody who is—who listened to the Border Patrol and just met with a number of them last night, this—the anecdotes you talked about are pretty widespread. So I think we have conducted this thing in exactly the right manner. The initial facts, if there are names to be named, should come forth in terms of private interviews. They shouldn't be on national television immediately. So I think we have done the right thing.

I was kind of surprised to see the witness—to hear the witness saying the things he was saying this morning. So we will all get to this. But I think it is probably the wrong thing to ask people for specific names when you have got media covering it. That is just my own judgment.

Mr. HORN. I might add with your mention of the Attorney General, I am not aware that anybody here mentioned the Attorney General. There was a statement that we would want to pursue this right up the hierarchy. That would start with the hierarchy of the U.S. Border Patrol. And in a sense, we have three officers of the Patrol in the hierarchy here, and obviously we are going to ask them some questions.

But whether it leads beyond that, you as the Southwest representative or to anybody in Washington—the assistant attorney general, associate attorney general, deputy attorney general, Attorney General—I did hear somebody go into the Department of Justice hierarchy. But I think you have a—

Mr. BERSIN. Mr. Chairman, I think the record will reflect what reference was made to the highest officials of this Government involved in the enforcement of this policy. I meant no disrespect, but the record will speak for itself.

With regard to Congressman Hunter's remarks, with all due respect, this is not the first time this hearing has been made public—these charges have been made public. This has been bantering around and waving around San Diego for the last 6 weeks, and it seems to me it is time for the beef and it can be provided in a way that is appropriate.

There have been no specifics to date, and it is time to come out with the facts. Fact of the matter is, we don't need probable cause to start an investigation because there has been an investigation in place for weeks.

Mr. HUNTER. We are the arbiters of what cause we think justifies our actions. I think it is appropriate if you are interested in people's reputations, integrity—it is appropriate for names to come out in private interviews before they come out on national television. We have a disagreement there.

I think the chairman has conducted this thing exactly the right way. We have gotten the underlying allegations out in front of the committee, and with all due respect, all radio shows, we are not all keeping on top of them.

This is a hearing that I think was a long time coming. I think it is being conducted appropriately. We will move forward, and perhaps that beef won't be there. But if it is not, I think you would be the first person to say you don't want to have somebody's name mentioned that goes out on national media and is later found out to be an inaccuracy.

Mr. BERSIN. No, I don't dispute that. I meant to suggest that this hearing hasn't been conducted properly. I don't think any beef has been—specifics have been given publicly or otherwise, and it is time to get to the specifics. The second set of allegations we are working with here are allegations that pertain to what I perceive to be complaints about working conditions.

That decision that has been made by Border Patrol management as to how people will be deployed to implement the strategy of Gatekeeper and other actions being taken here on the border, I think it is important to note that Mr. Bonner, in his testimony, indicated that the strategy that had been implemented was implemented over Gus de la Vina's objection. And he did not accept this. And Mr. de la Vina told you not only did he accept this strategy but he designed it and he implemented it and it is now in the wake of Mr. de la Vina.

Congressmen Cunningham and Hunter indicate that they and both Congressmen Bilbray and Filner will support, I am certain, as a consummate professional who is making difficult choices every day as to how to deploy the resources that Congress and the President have made available for the first time to people like Gus de la Vina, Johnny Williams, Mark Reed, to mount an effective Border Patrol here in San Diego and elsewhere across the border.

I submit to you it is not new for every private to have an opinion about how a war ought to be fought. It is not surprising, and I think you will find it is something that is welcomed, because it is the agents on the front line like the people I ride with on the border and regularly visit with on the border who have terrific ideas about how they can be deployed, how they would be more effective in the work that they are asked to do. At the end of the day, it is the job of the sector chief to determine what tactic should be used in deployment.

Chief Williams, I can tell you, is not wed nor was—under the direction of Regional Director de la Vina, is not wed to doing something that doesn't make sense. But they are the professionals, they are the people who have been charged with deploying the resource that you have made available for the first time in American history, and I think we need to listen to them as to how agents can best be deployed.

The third set of allegations, moving sequentially away in terms of seriousness of charge, go to the effectiveness of, or not, of Gatekeeper. Frankly, Mr. Chairman, I think it is self-proving. The strategy designed by the Border Patrol, by Gus de la Vina, implemented by Gus de la Vina and Johnny Williams, has accomplished in 22 months what, frankly, none of us who live on the borders thought could have happened, which is that most of the illegal immigration in this country has come under control in 22 months. That does not mean that no work remains to be done, because of course it does.

The strategy of pushing illegal immigration eastward is part of a concerted strategy that recognizes that there are six or seven corridors of illegal immigration in this country, not simply 2,000 miles of undifferentiated border.

I think the success that has been had to date suggests that we all give the professionals in the Border Patrol their opportunity to

continue this work in East County and as we are likely to see progress at a rate that is no less surprising than what we have seen to the west.

Last, let me just add a footnote to that thought, Mr. Chairman. It is confusing to me, who takes pride in working here in San Diego, largely a Republican city, and who has worked with my colleagues regardless of party toward the objective that you have taken note of and others here, which is a safer, better controlled border. This was not something that was done by Democrats alone or Republicans alone. It was done on a bipartisan, nonpartisan basis, where you had a Democratic President and a Republican Congress for the first time in the history of this Republic provide people like Gus de la Vina and Johnny Williams and Mark Reed, and thousands of other career professionals, with the resources for the first time.

Congressman Hunter takes—should get great credit for that. He has been talking about this border like a sole voice in the wilderness for a decade or more.

Mr. BILBRAY. Try 17 years. But who is counting?

Mr. BERSIN. Congressman Bilbray, the same as a resident former leader in Imperial Beach, long before the national media, long before people outside of San Diego, recognized that we were dealing with a border that is—was out of control, they sent the flag up.

What is surprising to me, quite frankly, is, now that we have given the professionals the resources to do the kind of job that has been done, indeed, of taking a well-deserved run around the bases, touching each base, in partnership with those who have implemented it all, be they Democratic, we find an effort to discredit the success, an effort to claim that the success is illusory, an effort to claim that, in fact, the border is as porous as it has always been.

I find that surprising and sad since what is self-proving is that this 14 miles is like it has never been before in the history of San Diego or the United States, and we should, all of us, take great pride in that fact.

Last, for the record, Mr. Chairman, during the testimony of the mystery witness, there was an allegation that the guidelines of the U.S. attorney are such that alien smuggling prosecutions are way down. I submit to you that again we have here a perspective of a keyhole rather than a larger picture.

The fact of the matter is that, working with the Border Patrol and with INS, we recognize that alien smuggling is the next challenge, that we must crack these organizations in order to drive people out of East County, and that the number of prosecutions have increased from 25 in 1994 to triple that number in 1995 to 75, and that the first 6 months of 1996 our office has prosecuted 120 cases, with an expectation that we will again triple the number of alien smuggling cases prosecuted in this district such that, in a period just under 24 months, we have increased the number of alien smuggling prosecutions in the southern district of California by a factor of 10, a multiple of 10 times the number previously prosecuted.

Similarly, with regard to criminal aliens, in 1995, last year, 1,334 criminal aliens were prosecuted by the Federal prosecutors in this district. That represented a 500-percent increase from the

previous year and represented in number more than had been prosecuted in the aggregate over the previous 10 years.

We take great pride in the Federal Prosecutor's Office in San Diego, Mr. Chairman, that we have forged a partnership with the INS, with the Border Patrol, and that we are supporting the strategy embodied in Gatekeeper with hard prosecutions that are—that have incarcerated more people in this district. We reduced the number of felony prosecutions in 1 year, and this has had a material impact on the safety of our community. We take a great deal of pride in that fact, and we pledge continued cooperation with the Border Patrol and INS to that end.

Mr. BILBRAY. Mr. Bersin, you made a statement; I don't think you meant it. I think you meant to say you were working to drive illegal aliens out of the East County, not drive the people out of the East County.

Mr. BERSIN. I stand corrected, and if the record reflects that.

Mr. BILBRAY. I don't want the headlines to be that Alan Bersin announced that he drives the people out of the East County.

Mr. BERSIN. I drive the undocumented people that have no right to be there out of the East County.

Thank you.

Mr. HORN. Have you completed your statement?

Mr. BERSIN. I have, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. HORN. Let me begin by just asking in the hierarchical sense of the Border Patrol, Mr. de la Vina, have you given informal advice, guidance, however we want to say, to any member of your staff or the Border Patrol that they should turn their back and look the other way when illegal aliens are coming across the border right past their position?

Mr. DE LA VINA. No, sir. That strategy is—there is so much that goes into it, but as far as the records, or let people go, no.

Mr. HORN. Mr. Williams, you heard the question. Have you given any informal—accidentally, intentionally, unintentionally—any guidance to the people in the Border Patrol under your jurisdiction that they should turn their back the other way and just let illegal aliens go by?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Absolutely not.

I would like to add, if I could, on the statement just a little while ago with the investigation that is going on, just so you will know—

Mr. HORN. Is your microphone on?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Probably not.

Let's just this once—I just want to let you know this. Beginning with the very beginning of the investigation, I sent word to every station by memorandum, I sent word by every patrol agent in charge, and for the very first investigation with Commissioner Meissner. But also I encourage any officer and supervisor to come forward.

There were special arrangements made for telephone calls to be made outside my office sphere, if you will. The first investigators came and set up shop in a hotel here in town. Those calls were made. So I tried to create an environment for free flow of that information, and that still goes. I have encouraged anyone with any

kind of information, whether it be written or personal testimony. I want to be very clear about that.

I would also like to comment on the officer's perceptions also. One thing that I have done is change the way we do business on the border. There are, in fact, fixed positions on the border. There are—and we are very close to the border in a deterrent posture. That is very much different than how things used to be. The officers used to be more free, if you will, to move around the border, more free to go other places and things of that nature. There were a lot of people and smugglers out here. As I said, there were 15 of us to go out on the border.

I want to say before it gets too late this afternoon that I find no malice in intent of allegations that have been made, the complaints that are being made, the frustrations that are being levied. I understand that very much. I understand this is a different way of doing business. That is very boring, long, and tedious, to sit in a certain area and make sure people don't come in our country, to watch that fence that we built. That is very different than what we used to do in Border Patrol, and I understand the boredom and tedium.

I want to tell you too that I move and try to diversify the work assignments—the ATV's, bicycle patrols, the task force in town. I want to make sure that you understand. I think I recognize some of the frustration out there, and I am moving as fast as I can, if the resources come, to make that diversity in assignments. And, again, I think a lot of the frustration leads from the fact that we have changed dramatically how we work the generation of patrol.

Mr. HORN. It doesn't sound to me like they are worried about tedium, because they are in a very tough terrain now, and when they are sort of told to sit still and let these illegals go by you, that is the allegation.

Mr. WILLIAMS. I didn't hear that, but—

Mr. HORN. It seems to me the question is, did anybody give them that order by misunderstanding? I realize in a large organization with many levels of review strange things can happen. It is the old game of telephone you play as kids. You put it in one way, and Heaven knows, you will never recognize it after 30 people have interpreted it. I understand that. It didn't seem like tedium to me. It seemed to me like people say that they want to do something about it and they are told not to.

Mr. WILLIAMS. I meant to say that a change in the dynamics is tedious, more so than moving around for 8 hours.

I also wanted to say that I never heard of such an order that you couldn't go arrest aliens that are coming in. But I know that we are working on purpose, that that activity is probably going to be assigned by a supervisor.

Mr. HORN. Mr. Reed, you have heard the question. Is there any way anybody could be misinterpreting something that you have said in the area of executive director?

Mr. REED. I am not in the hierarchy of Border Patrol, but I do have inspectors that stand side by side with Border Patrol agents. I can tell you this, that I have been told by Janet Reno, Doris Meissner, and Gus de la Vina that no one will unlawfully enter through the port of entry, and our inspectors are expected to inter-



cede any attempt to do that. That has been passed on by me and my supervisors.

Mr. HORN. Even if some supervisor is saying what they said they are saying, you are telling me that the responsible officials up above want those illegals pursued and detained from entering into the United States?

Mr. REED. I can only speak for the port of entry. But it is true for the port of entry.

Mr. HORN. I would think that rule should apply whether they are in the port of entry or a canyon.

Mr. REED. It would seem odd it would apply in one area and not other.

Mr. HORN. It would seem odd. That is why we are here.

Mr. Flanagan, 5 minutes, the gentleman from Illinois.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. HUNTER. He came a long way.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I did, and I don't live in San Diego. I am also not a delegate to the convention. In fact, I interrupted my 5 days of vacation I gave myself to come down here because Chicago has just a few illegal immigrants as well, though they tend to be more from Europe than from south of the border. I think Illinois is fourth in the Nation in illegal immigration, so my district is interested in this as well.

Let me clear a little air here, I think, before I ask my question. It is our job to do oversight. It is what we do. And a border agent comes up and says there are big problems in a border city. We don't say no, the administration is perfect, life is good, and we are going to ignore you. If there are big troubles in River City, we find them out. That is what we do; that is how we do our job. Any irritation with that or self-righteous indignation with that is too bad because that is our job. The Government is not perfect, but I certainly work to try to make it that way, but if it isn't that way, we have got to find it out.

Second, I also sit on the House Judiciary Committee. I have comprehensive oversight of the Justice Department in everything from Waco to Ruby Ridge to the X files to Billy Dale prosecution. It would leave any reasonable American with a question in their mind. I don't necessarily want to do this out loud because there have been lots of questions in this administration about the operations of the Justice Department. So the fact he sits behind a screen and wants to give some anonymous testimony and prepared to give specifics of it at a later date in a way in accordance with this committee does not shock, surprise, amaze, or astound me, and I think that is the proper way it works.

Having got that off my chest, let me ask this: I see in the testimony from—there are previous testimony we have here. He says that 30 agents leave the Border Patrol every month. Is that attrition normal? high? low? right in the mix? Is that unusual?

Mr. WILLIAMS. It is inaccurate also. There are not that many. This year in San Diego sector we have lost around 213 to date. That is probably 20, 18 to 20. That is not all lost. Many of those numbers—don't quote me; I don't want to be quoting the figure today that I don't have at hand.

Mr. HORN. In addition to that, we would be glad to have the file, the exact records, for the figure.

Mr. FLANAGAN. If they are inaccurate, we need to know that.

Mr. WILLIAMS. About 50 percent of those are internal promotions, people going to other jobs within the Immigration Service, becoming investigator examiners, and all the other opportunities we have, another percentage of going through other agencies' normal attrition, and a number of them are trainees, and another number of people that are dismissed and things of that nature.

So it is with a work force of close to 2,000 about 10 percent, and we look—and I care about everyone that leaves. We look at each and every one of them. But it is for many of those things in an agency of unprecedented growth. A lot of opportunities are available to the officers, and many of them are accessing that. It is a little less than that. We have a number 18 to 20 average per month that have left over this last fiscal year.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Is the promotion rate—is that extraordinary during that time?

Mr. WILLIAMS. When I talk about promotions and transfers, these people that—we get all recruits that come from all over the Nation, many college graduates and many young men and women, and their motivation has been—and I can tell you about some of them—to get closer to home, to enter into another career field that has different rate enhancements, and a number of motivations. Perhaps some of them may not have had law enforcement backgrounds and enter into different kinds of jobs.

We look at most of them as a credit to the agency, of providing very capable, highly qualified men and women that can be picked up from different agencies.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Terrific. So it is your testimony that the attrition rate is not unusual and that the promotions are in order or at least in respect to—

Mr. WILLIAMS. They are understandable.

Mr. FLANAGAN. It would seem to me if we are going to have a perception of a lower number of prosecutions being corollary with a successful program, then we should also have a higher number of agents, greater promotions, and fewer attrition there and as a corollary for that, because certainly it isn't magical that we have a lower number of prosecutions which actually result in a lower crime rate.

So even if it is the same as it has been in the past, are you enduring unusual overtime now? I guess the long and short of my question to you is, how stressed is your force and what can we do to help that or what can we all do together to help that?

Mr. WILLIAMS. I think you are, in fact, helping. I heard both sides of the aisle on their presentations for more agents. It is more agents or more than that, depending on who is putting in the legislation. I can say that is what we need. We need more human resources and more technology, and I feel confident it is on the way.

I worked the agents very hard this year. They worked very diligent 6-day overtime and brought in agents from all over the country, which was a hardship, but I can tell you, and I interfaced with agents every day, and they are very proud of what they have done, and it is their testimony that invigorates me, every day how well

they are doing and the changes they are making throughout the border.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. HORN. The gentleman from California, Mr. Hunter.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

And, gentlemen, thank you for being with us today, and you know this is a—this is a troublesome and difficult hearing, and I would like in many ways to sit across the table having a cup of coffee with you gentlemen and talking this thing over rather than having testimony under oath. I think as Mr. Flanagan said, if we are going to do our job and exercise our oversight responsibility, you have got to listen to things. And folks who have talked to us have had some credibility, and I met with a lot of Border Patrol families in your district, Johnny, in El Centro yesterday evening.

Mr. WILLIAMS. How are they doing?

Mr. HUNTER. They are doing well, but they have had fairly strong corroborations that most of the families, without being prompted, in essence, for Mr. Bonner's testimony, not on all the specifics but on some of them, especially with respect the moral issue. Let me just—let me break my questions down in two phases, the past and the future.

Politics does drive issues. That is not always bad. If you get a lot of politicians hearing from their folks back home and they stand up on the House floor and say, "We need more Border Patrol agents," and they make speeches, and they beat up on the administration, and the administration comes around or other Members of Congress come around, and you get a vote, and you get more agents, that is good. That is the nature of this system.

And Mr. Bilbray is always a quiet gentleman, rarely says anything. He is one of the guys that gets things done.

Let me go over a couple of facts. I am going to touch on them briefly because, Gus, you have made out this scenario where you went back and asked the administration for more Border Patrol agents and they gave them to you. One problem is, the facts are the facts, and they are stubborn things. I want to review the facts as they stand from fiscal year 1994, and you went back in the spring of 1993 and said, "I need more Border Patrol agents."

Mr. DE LA VINA. No, sir. I told that to everybody, your administration as well as the current administration. I have been asking for resources since 1990, and I get nothing.

Mr. HUNTER. Fiscal year 1994, what happened just before July 1993, which was the fiscal year 1994 budget? You went back and asked for agents, and the administration—the Clinton administration—cut your budget by 93 Border Patrol agents. That is in the budget docket. That is not Republican, Democrats, campaign promises. They cut your budget by 93 agents.

We offered an amendment that I carried on the House floor on July 1, 1993, for the fiscal year 1994 budget that added 600 agents. You met me the day after I came back. Johnny met me on the steps of the U.S. Capitol 5 minutes after we passed that thing.

The next year, the Congress added 550 agents over what the administration asked for. The next year, they added 100 agents over what the administration asked for. A few days ago, they added 400 more agents over what the administration asked for. So you have

gone from—in this sector, from roughly 900 agents to 1,800 agents. Most of that total has been in addition to what Congress put in, most of the time over the objections and the instruction of the administration.

I am not saying they are bad people, but I am telling you they had other things to do with the money. Mrs. Meissner—and I have got her testimony here—when I offered 6,000 new agents, which would have ducked the Border Patrol in an amendment to the crime bill, Ms. Meissner was so strong in opposition to it, she came to Capitol Hill and testified against it. And Lamar Smith, chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration, asked her, “You don’t think we need them?” She said, “No; we can do it with a thousand for this year.” That was when she made the statement she thought we could do it in El Paso.

That is the past. The facts are, we have 1,800 agents and we have added a number of additional resources directed to this sector.

What I want to do is understand that there are certain things that are beyond the capability of this committee. This investigation is going to go forward on whether or not figures were jimmied, and I personally hope they weren’t jimmied, or if they were or different figures came in, they were misunderstandings. I think we have to keep our eye on the ball, and keep our eye on the ball means establishing a border.

I want to go to the thing I think we need and try to check in with you on what is happening with respect to these elements, and from my perspective the elements are the triple fence that, regardless of opposition from various quarters—and I think Mr. Bonner doesn’t like the triple fence, but despite some differences of opinion, the President signed a bill for 4.3 million dollars’ worth of triple fence. In fact, he has got it in his own press release. It is going to be on the border here.

And, Johnny, we have worked with your folks to get this thing started in Otay Mesa. A couple of days ago, we passed another \$4.3 million for another 4½ miles of triple fence, paid for about 9 miles of the first 14 miles. In the National Guard bill or the Defense bill, I added \$5 million for fence in East County. And I would like, when you answer your question, to let us know, Johnny, how that is coming, because we should have about 50 engineers building that out there right now with the National Guard.

With respect to agents, the idea, the reason, we added or asked for 6,000 new agents a couple of years ago was because we understood, when you came to the choke points, the big flows lining the San Diego-Tijuana smugglers corridor, you tend to displace smuggling and it would move to other areas. It didn’t make a lot of sense, at least to me, to put enough agents in, 1,000 or so, to displace the smuggling to another area—in this case, East County—if you didn’t have the agents in East County ready to handle it.

And what we have essentially, at least at this point, Johnny, is an East County that is still very much understaffed. That is most of the 60 miles in the San Diego sector before you get to the Imperial Valley line. So we have added, a couple of days ago, 400 additional Border Patrol agents to the administration’s request. I would hope that you gentlemen would recommend that a majority of that

goes to East County. So I would like to have your comment on where that is going.

With respect to the triple fence, as I understand, we are going to initiate the 15-foot-high second fence. When it is curved, it is very difficult to climb, on Otay Mesa. I have worked with your people to get some rights-of-way out there. I would like to know how that is going. And you are also building a triple fence next to the sewage plant down in Stewarts Drain using these concrete pillars that are a Border Patrol idea. If you could give us a little update on how that is going, I would be interested in that.

So if you could give me some information with respect to the future with respect to fence, roads, and Border Patrol agents to the East County area, I would appreciate it.

Mr. DE LA VINA. Before Johnny gets the specifics, the plan that we initiated on the strategy having the movement, the shift, occur eastward, I never figured that it was going to be expedited and moved in the fashion that it did. I was looking at at least 3 to 4 years. It caught us short. The movement to the East County really caught us short. I was not prepared for that. I didn't anticipate that the shift would be that quick, but it did, and it was there. We are trying to move into that area as quickly as possible.

Mr. BILBRAY. Gus, can I have a followup on that?

It could be one of the things we didn't plan on was, because of problems with the Zone Norte and the 12 officers that had been assassinated and killed on the other side of the border, that the beta activity in the urban areas of Tijuana has actually had a much bigger impact, in conjunction with some operations we have had here, to push them out into the rural area so they get away from that activity?

Mr. DE LA VINA. There is no doubt in my mind. I think that has a big effect.

Mr. BILBRAY. I think if we look at this too much one sided and myopic, and in fact there has been a dynamic change on the other side I think we need to share credit for.

Mr. HORN. For the record, would the gentleman explain the change so we have it at this point in the record? Either one of the experts, the legislative expert or the executive expert; I will take it from either.

Mr. WILLIAMS. I can tell you that the beta group is made up of 42 Mexican officers who have been instrumental in helping us work out border crime and how they have buttressed up our effects on this side of the border. It has been very instrumental, and meaning that I can tell you I talked to Mexican officials in the Playas area, which is across from the Imperial Beach area. Their remarks are not unlike Jerry Sanders that has said crime has gone dramatically down. In fact, they have very little crime there.

Now that the volume is more on the border, they much more easily are able to respond. In the days of yesteryear, a few years back, all of that beta group had to concentrate mainly in the soccer field area in the Imperial Beach area. Now it has spread out and very much helps us deal with that border.

As the smugglers moved out to East County, so did some of the criminals, the criminal activity on the Mexican side, which gave rise to the formation of the alpha group, which is now just less

than 20 different Mexican officials that have come together. In fact, not long ago one of us was killed. And they work very diligently on crime and on interdicting smugglers. In fact, they themselves have arrested—the figures I had recently was 300 smugglers on the Mexican side—and jailed them. So they have been very instrumental.

To your question about fence, of course, since we have been mediating things, we wrote back and forth, we have it gelled and we have it firmly in the hands of the Corps of Engineers.

Mr. HUNTER. That worried me.

Mr. WILLIAMS. I know.

Mr. HUNTER. They are going to let the contracts, Johnny?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Yes, I think we are looking at the end of September, beginning of October, for the beginnings of it. We are still looking at lease acquisition, as you well know, out in the eastern part, but it is well under way, it is not stagnant. I kick it up once a week. Some of the people you helped us with are still negotiating.

Mr. HUNTER. Have you got a right-of-way yet on Otay Mesa?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Not yet, but we are still working to that end, and I can talk to you further about those individuals. But yes, it is under way. The fence should be started anytime. The fence is the one that will begin in early September over on the—

Mr. HUNTER. Sewage drain. They also put one around the sewage plant.

Mr. WILLIAMS. We will match that, and I will be glad to give you a progress report.

The agents—I mentioned earlier that when we began Gatekeeper, I believe the numbers were around just less than 50 at El Cajon and just over 50 at Campo. The numbers—still some over at the academy right now, about 112 there now, and 114 at Campo, and those numbers will rise to Campo. Boulevard will rise 148, El Cajon to 127, by October.

We still have 217 officers at the academy not assigned. Many of those will go to East County. The number you talked about, I can tell you, I will be on my soap box asking for additional resources here through Mr. de la Vina, who is a big advocate here.

What we are trying to do, of course, is find the exact right balance of technology and human resources that make the difference, not only the difference here in the west but make a difference in the east, and also working very closely with our military partners, which I should have said earlier, this success could not have been possible without their work.

Mr. HORN. On that point, I notice in someone's testimony there apparently has been a dropoff on the number of National Guard people that are assigned to the border. What has that meant?

Mr. WILLIAMS. There was a dropoff for a period of time, but that has been restored.

Mr. HUNTER. Should have a new rotation in. They rotate in from—

Mr. HORN. I saw they were in the eighties at one time. Then they dropped to about a dozen.

Mr. WILLIAMS. That is going to come up and go over the 80 mark. I didn't bring the full figures with me.

Mr. HORN. So that will even out, then?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Yes. That doesn't include special operations which—they come throughout the calendar year and were preplanned activities. Some of the things they do for us, Mr. Horn, is, they do observation duties for us, help us run our reins, help transport people, support roles. They are a real integral part of that. In fact, I can't imagine life without them.

Mr. HORN. Thank you.

Did the gentleman have any further questions?

Mr. HUNTER. No, thank you, Mr. Chairman, and I want to thank T.J. and our witness behind the screen and all the principals who testified and my colleagues for being here today and having the interest that they have had in this issue. Keep working.

Mr. HORN. I wanted to ask the gentleman from the deepest part of San Diego, Mr. Filner, to get your 5 minutes in.

Mr. FILNER. I have no questions. I appreciate all of you being here.

I guess after we do the East County, I would hope you can provide the resources to protect the jobs train that we are going to build.

Mr. HORN. Now the gentleman in whose district this fine city exists.

Mr. BILBRAY. Let me say I think the issue may be a lot of how much of the success and to what degree we can sort of pat ourselves on the back.

You are talking about running around the bases and celebrating. I think what we have done is, we have made it to first base and had some success. I think the problem is almost like a Vietnam mentality: We don't want to declare victory when there is still a whole lot more to go on.

Gus, you and I know when they start talking about El Paso strategy being applied here, you had major concerns; and that was probably where I think this issue of saying to what degree was this initiated by political pressure, and I think the fact is, the administration puts the pressure on, but I think those who are local representatives start saying, for deployment, our neighborhoods are just as much part of the United States as anybody else's.

I would ask who here—and I guess it would be under either of you two, the issue of the medical costs to detainees or non-detainees. I think you know that policy, the Policy Office of Humanitarian Notification, though it has been a long-term one, is one that is being brought under scrutiny. Do you want to articulate at all your position on that?

Let me warn you, I have sat in Chula Vista and watched the people come in.

Mr. WILLIAMS. Let me qualify my answer. I am a policy implementer and not a policymaker.

Mr. BILBRAY. It is not your department; I understand that.

Mr. WILLIAMS. No; it is my department.

I think you didn't get a copy of the statement I presented to the committee on that subject. I have one with me and would be glad to share it with you. It is a policy that, part lies in the fact of the issue, it is not in the political custody. We cannot obviate the Federal Government in those costs.

I realize there is controversy on whose pocket it should come out of. Our officers, not only have they trained a large number of emergency medical technicians to deal with those kinds of emergencies, they also are to ensure that proper medical care is given. If, in fact, an illegal alien is in our custody or, in fact, a resident or citizen is in our custody, it does obligate the United States to incur those costs.

Mr. BILBRAY. Mr. Williams, let me just get right down to it. If somebody is in a situation where you would perceive them to be an illegal alien and they are able bodied, they are mobile, what is the procedure?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Our procedure is to take them—make sure they get medical attention. If—the custody issue is, we cannot take people in custody that are not allowed to be absconded. If they are in a hospital, they are not likely to be absconded with. We do not make a determination by—

Mr. BILBRAY. You don't make a custody battle? If they are able bodied and if they aren't injured—

Mr. WILLIAMS. If they are in our custody and injured—

Mr. BILBRAY. I am talking about, you run into a person who is not injured; you take them into custody. If you run into the same person and they have just jumped Hunter's fence and sprained their ankle, what do you do then? They have an injured ankle.

Mr. WILLIAMS. If they are not likely to abscond, we refer them to a medical institution. That does not mean we will not refer to those people for a deportation hearing.

Do we incur those medical costs? No, we do not.

Mr. BILBRAY. I have sat in the emergency room at Chula Vista and I have watched the phone calls going back and forth, and, frankly—Alan, you want to jump in on this?

Mr. BERSIN. This is one of those issues where I think we looked at what happened in the past and say this needs to be reviewed. That is, that has been the policy of the Border Patrol for 30 years, very much as we did in connection with the cost of criminal alien incarceration in the States.

We—in 1985 and 1986, there was the determination made that the Federal Government should reimburse the States for the cost of criminal aliens. The problem was that no one appropriated anything for a period of 10 years.

What we need to do is review that policy, because I think you have identified the problem: Who should bear the costs when an illegal alien is injured and needs medical care? Who should bear the cost?

Mr. BILBRAY. I received support for the concept that a special fund has to be set aside for reimbursing hospitals, and, that way, Mr. Williams and Gus will not be placed in the position of having to basically walk away from somebody and not enforce the law because the related cost—the cost will already be borne by the Federal Government.

Mr. HORN. If the gentleman would yield a minute, I, of course, agree with that. As you know, we saw the several billion which has recently been put as part of another bill which is about, as I remember, that \$1.5 billion or so, come to California between San Diego and—



Mr. BILBRAY. \$1.6 billion.

Mr. HORN. A good part of it would be moved just for the hospital problem.

But I guess I would ask the innocent question, if you find an illegal injured on this side of the border, why isn't an ambulance taking him back to the Mexican border, saying to the Mexican Government—saying, "You have one of your citizens injured; why don't you take care of that citizen"?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Many times after the emergency medical aid is rendered and the person is given medical authority to be transported, the Mexican council in fact does exactly that.

Mr. BILBRAY. The other side of it, though, is UCSD gets somebody who has been hit by a vehicle; that person gets—basically, a call is made by an agent to the local ambulances and transferred to UCSD; that person ran up a bill over \$800,000 before they finally expired. In fact, the hospital—

Mr. HUNTER. Wasn't very nice of them, was it?

Mr. BILBRAY. The hospital had to go to court to try to transfer to a facility in Mexico. No Federal agency participated in transferring that person back into Mexico. They basically walked away from this thing, and, in fact, it was a Federal judge that ruled once the arrangement had been worked out in favor of the family in Mexico to stop the transfer into Mexico.

My point is, we have an obligation to not only call the hospital and say, "Come pick up this person," we have the obligation to also actively return the person in.

It looks like, at least to a layman, that if you are injured, you get a free ticket in, and that because the Federal Government is going to walk away from this. This is a huge gaping hole. We are not going to talk about the intoxication and drug issue. These huge gaping holes are not only unfair by people that are trying to play the game but also those of us who are paying for it.

Mr. Chairman, I apologize for the time, but I think this is important.

One of the big issues that are happening now—I ask any three of you who want to jump in. We have major fires. You and I know there are groups of 40 to 50 every day out there traveling the Otay Mountain and Tecate region, and you know that part of the game we saw here on the coast is now being used in the east of actually purposely setting fires as a diversionary tactic.

It is only a matter of time before 40 or 50 of these aliens are caught in the fire and we in San Diego County are confronted with a major, major crisis of how do we triage 40 to 50 major burn victims in San Diego, which is estimated to cost up to \$40 million.

Does anybody in the Federal Government have a plan? Is there a strategy in place of being able to bring the resources in so we can triage 40 or 50 major burn victims right now?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Let my say we have come together as a community to form fire councils. I am sure you all heard of those. We are an active member of that.

I want to say in April of this year in Otay Mountain region, as we mentioned, we are experiencing apprehension levels of over 50 per day. We had moved the Gatekeeping operation firmly in, and

we now reduced it down to 300, trying our best to reduce the likelihood.

We are working with the fire departments to come up with contingency plans not only for illegal migrants but our agents also. We equipped our agents with fire emergency training, all kinds of things.

Are you asking, are we interested in starting farming contingencies? And the answer is firmly yes.

Mr. BILBRAY. As a supervisor, my first challenge was to create a system that we call the trauma system of San Diego County, which is one of, if not the premier, trauma system in the world.

What I am confronted with as a representative of this area and as somebody that helped create that system is, one incident could destroy the trauma system in San Diego County for the law-abiding citizens in this county and I darn well want to put you on notice now. We better have a system where the Federal Government steps in and brings resources.

I don't care if we talk about bringing in a mobile military hospital. I don't care if we are flying in military capabilities. I am going to raise holy hell about this issue, because I don't want to see a system that the citizens of San Diego created destroyed because the Federal Government is ignoring the fact that we—this thing is coming down the road. You and I know the potential for this is really there and there is no plan except, "Sorry, San Diego you have to take the people. We are basically going to wait for your helicopters and your lifeline to fly and pick up these people."

And what we will see is the best system in America, if not the world, destroyed because the Federal Government hasn't planned for this. I ask you for a major triage for 40 to 50 as the minimum we ought to be doing. Is that unreasonable?

Mr. WILLIAMS. I don't find it unreasonable. I also think that the border situation is, in fact, threatened with fires and all the other things we talked about earlier. We need to think about the other fires all over the county that are not engaged in illegal activities. I think it is a bigger problem than just a problem that is centered in the Otay Mountains. I agree with you, and we are working diligently.

Mr. BILBRAY. I just want to make one point. The fire capabilities of not only San Diego are being totally overrun by this problem along the border, but the entire State of California, the tankers, the firefighting apparatus, are being shifted from all over the State of California because we cannot address the firefighting problems in this region like we do everywhere else, because we have groups of 40 to 50 to 100 running around.

I yield to my colleague.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Brian.

There may be an opportunity, on what Brian has brought up, of doing work with Mexico with respect to taking care of those who have been injured on the site.

As I recall, the beta group was put together after we had a meeting with the President of Mexico. You had about 30 Congressmen, I think, lead by Kika de la Garza of Texas, lay that out as one of our major concerns. We developed the idea of having a cooperative

effort on the other side of the border which was different from before.

By the same token, couldn't we work out a system with Mexico whereby they have a designated hospital that handles the trauma cases where, when somebody is hurt on this side of the border, that lifeline or that ambulance can go south instead of north, and that eliminates all the problems with transfers and paperwork and financial responsibility? That should be something we could work out.

Mr. WILLIAMS. I would be more than happy to converse with somebody about that and would like to talk with you about it.

Mr. BERSIN. I think that is an excellent suggestion, I think, beta group as an analogy of what can be done in working cooperatively with Mexico, and those of us who live on the border know that there is a limit to what we can accomplish unless we engage the Mexicans. This is an excellent suggestion and one we ought to pursue, and I think we ought to do it.

Frankly, I think what it comes down to is money, and I certainly am not offended by the notion, if we have the expertise on this side of the border for burn trauma, so long as there are some people sharing and cross-sharing that burden, should not be allocated—as Congressman Bilbray is rightfully concerned about, providing medical care in Mexico, certainly having a cross-sharing function to deal with this issue should it arise.

Mr. HORN. If I might for a minute, just so we are clear on your dual role as United States attorney for the southern district of California and also the Attorney General representative, giving the proper title to the representatives of southwest border issues; in other words, you are in an ideal position to relate then to the Mexican diplomatic forces, I assume. Would that require some coordination with our Department of State, or how does it work?

Mr. BERSIN. We do, through the Attorney General. Since this is a law enforcement matter, it could be raised through the Justice Department but working with the State Department, which we do on these matters generally, and I would tend to take it up through the mechanism.

Mr. HORN. Now, have you had any relations with representatives of the Mexican Army at all?

Mr. BERSIN. In this connection, no. In connection with being advised of counternarcotics activities, yes.

Mr. HORN. I was going to say Secretary Perry is the first person in the history of the country who is the Secretary of Defense who has gone to Mexico, sat down with his counterpart and a number of others, and I think as I told him months ago, I said, "You are to be commended on that," because, as was mentioned, the recruits at the equivalent of West Point in Mexico every morning at reveille had read to them the cadets that were killed in the Mexican-American War by invading American forces.

So when you have that mind set that is bred in, in 4 years of reveille, we do need some human communication between both sides, and I am glad to see it.

Mr. HUNTER. Would you yield on that point?

Thank you, Mr. Chairman. One point.

Mr. HORN. We have got a 30-second pause for the court reporter to change paper, so your words are historically recorded here.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you.

Mr. Chairman, when I met with about 30 of the members of the Border Patrol in the Imperial Valley sector with their wives, several of them relayed that a fairly large contingency of Mexican Army on two occasions had come quite a ways north of the border in very recent times and wanted to know what we guys in Congress were going to do about it. And I told him that was absolutely news to me.

And I would just ask you. Perhaps, Gus, you could check into that, because a report did go up on this incident and they said there is no doubt but that they were far north of the border, one time mounted on vehicles and the other time on foot, and they relayed to our guys that they were members of a counternarcotics operation and that is why they were a little bit far north, and the other time they said they thought they were south of the line, so—

Mr. HORN. Maybe Secretary Perry's invitation has gotten down to the grassroots.

Mr. HUNTER. Just a week or two—

Mr. WILLIAMS. Years ago; I remember that.

Mr. HUNTER. This is just now.

Yes, I heard about it years ago too. Just now, as I recall, east of the Calexico port of entry.

Mr. BILBRAY. Mr. Chairman, though my father spoke often of the war of northern aggression, I think he meant a different war.

Getting back to the fact that I appreciate the compensation to the local medical facilities for the burn victim from the Miramar incident, I think that we have a very, very schizophrenic policy here that, frankly, I think is insincere. They were in custody. The Federal Government pays for the people that they are responsible for.

The trouble is perception, is that the Federal Government is like every other law enforcement agency. Only those that we have in handcuffs do we qualify, and basically we don't put handcuffs on somebody or we don't take them in custody if it looks like it might cost us more than we are willing to pay and we dumped it over on the other side. It is becoming a chronic problem.

The people that ran off the cliff at Otay Lake, I think there may be an issue there of who paid for those hospital bills and who goes over.

The gentleman from Chicago I am sure would be upset if his hospitals and his working-class neighborhoods, not rich white neighborhoods, working-class neighborhoods that are already strained, being asked to bear \$40 million potentially because the Federal Government just basically does not want to admit that it is responsible for these people and actually are avoiding the issue.

Again, I don't bring up—this issue needs to be addressed not just for reimbursement for medical facilities but the fact that immigration law is being circumvented through the hospitals. The hospital emergency room is being used as a back door for illegal immigration into the United States. I think that is something we need to nip.

It is an old policy, Alan, you are right. That is one of those things that we have done a whole lot of wrong things on.

Mr. HORN. The gentleman has made a good point.

I will yield time to the gentleman from California, Mr. Hunter.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman.

I just want to shift gears a little bit and go to personal. A lot of the gentleman are from California. You made a long haul out here.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I was going to remind—I am from the land of Lincoln, I grant you.

Mr. HUNTER. Let me go to some personnel issues and get the gist of what I heard from a lot of Border Patrol families. Generally the wife brings this up. I think it is a pretty commonly held feeling. That is that field people, folks that go to the line and get up fairly quickly to the GS-9, I believe, level, the folks that are on the line in the field, have the feeling that it is very, very difficult for them to rise in promotion, in grade, above that.

That was brought up by a guy that had many years without having a promotion, and the crowd that I was with last night, there was fairly strong solidarity of the feeling that that is a wall that you reach. And yet I would ask how much the average border patrolman makes and you can make—and maybe T.J. has many other statistics—between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year, which isn't bad money, but the way they make it, and one of the wives reminded me, was through a lot of overtime, immense overtime.

When you have a family, a Border Patrol family, sitting there with three or four young children, the message is that they would like to have a pay grade that allows you to be a field line officer, if you will, in the field and be able to have the same chance for increase, for promotions, that you have if you go to a desk job.

My own feeling is, probably the guys in the field are the most valuable people we have got. The guy who occupies the desk—there are lots of us who occupy desks, but it is pretty damn tough to keep a person motivated and got all the capabilities of being an excellent field officer.

So, first question: Should we make a change in that area? Is this—is there a wall, if you will, of the GS-9 level that keeps good field officers from being able, once they have made that initial couple of jumps from a GS-5 up to a 9—which I understand they do fairly quickly—that keeps them from being able to go up? And do you think that a raise, a pay raise, whether it is a raise—and obviously that has to do by—since we are on a GS system manifest, changing this GS system is warranted? That is my first question.

The second question is, do you think or do you know if a lot of officers like extra overtime because they can make more money? Do you think it is in the interest of the Border Patrol to have a system where people can work closer to the hour—come closer to the hour? day? Do you think that is going to result in better and higher morale and all the things that make a cohesive force?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Let me first say I agree with all of your observations. Those are the most important people, most important people to me and to you.

The GS-9 is the journeyman level that is established for the Border Patrol currently. There is also a senior Border Patrol agent position at the GS-11 level. We tried to keep that staff at the 30-per-

cent level—not done a very good job lately. We have run into a lot of issues. I think I will have the promotion list in the next couple of weeks in order to make a lot of promotions in the San Diego sector to the GS-11 level. I am looking forward to that.

Mr. HUNTER. Those people aren't line people anymore?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Yes, they are.

Mr. HUNTER. Are they?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Absolutely.

Mr. HUNTER. Are they supervisors?

Mr. WILLIAMS. No, they are not. They are senior journeymen agents. They are the agents that we—that—the more experienced agents that will accept the responsibilities of the smuggling activities and intelligence gathering activities.

Mr. HUNTER. Johnny, what percentage of the total force of your GS-11 is in the field? If I walked down to the border right now and—

Mr. WILLIAMS. About 10 to 15 percent. We hope to raise that.

Mr. HUNTER. One in ten is GS-11?

Mr. WILLIAMS. We hope to raise that.

Mr. HUNTER. Do you think that moving your entire field from GS-9 to a higher rate is something we should look at?

Mr. WILLIAMS. I can tell you that every chief patrol officer on the border supports our journeyman officer.

Mr. HUNTER. Throughout, so you would have a total journeyman corps?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Yes.

Mr. HUNTER. Of GS-11.

Mr. DE LA VINA. It is an area, Congressman, that we have been trying for many years. We feel that the agents out there in the field at the GS-9 level not only have more exposure than a lot of other Federal agents to high risk and what have you, but the benefit is they also have language capability our others do not.

Mr. HUNTER. From a commonsense standpoint, it makes sense to the taxpayers because we are paying a fairly good chunk of money to train these folks. They acquire capability and expertise that you can't replace in a short period of time.

You know, when we came—when the Reagan administration came in 1980, we now had petty officers a month getting out of the Navy. They were the guys that knew how to drive the boats, and they got what amounted to a 25-percent pay raise essentially in a fairly short period of time.

It was actually not—it was an altruistic decision. It was largely a commonsense decision, driven by necessity, because to keep these folks in we realized we had to substantially raise the amount of money that chief petty officers and other so-called journeymen who made the Navy work, and in the other services, to keep them in the service. I wonder if we might not be getting to the same point in the Border Patrol.

Mr. WILLIAMS. I think you understand some of the problems we have. As you are aware, we had a difficult time in pushing the 1896 series to another level. We are looking at a lot of different things and recommendations on how we get that done, but mainly that's been the main reason that we remained at the GS-9 level.

Mr. HUNTER. Mike had a question.

Mr. WILLIAMS. I should comment on the uncontrollable overtime issue. Not unlike other law enforcement agencies, the sheer fact that we are engaged in activities that we can't quit, sometimes we have made arrests, all of those things cause us to—that is the other issue.

Mr. HUNTER. I understand. I get the impression that a lot of families are able to make it only because they have the overtime, so they welcome it because it is an economic necessity.

Mr. FLANAGAN. It is hard to see that you don't have what you would have in Chicago, if you had people doing a hard job and not getting nearly enough money for it. Was it over 30 percent in the recent past?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Yes.

Mr. FLANAGAN. What explains the dip?

Mr. WILLIAMS. There are a lot of different reasons for it. We have been in labor negotiations at the national level on how that takes place, where it takes place, and a number of different things we have that we have to agree upon before that happens, not at this level. I have asked for those lists for the last 2½ months and they are underway. I hope to raise it to the 30-percent level.

Mr. FLANAGAN. How long has that been below 30 percent?

Mr. WILLIAMS. It has been dropping. The main obstruction has been the failure for us to reach agreements on the national level on when, where, and why, but I think that has done that.

Mr. FLANAGAN. A labor relations issue?

Mr. WILLIAMS. It was the percentages. We wanted to agree on different locations. I believe Mr. Bonner, if he is still here, could probably comment on that further, but those are the negotiations on what the percentage level should be at different offices, in different field levels, and things of that nature.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Certainly I am not disputing these folks are absolutely entitled to this raise.

Mr. WILLIAMS. We can also credit the Congress and OPM on the regulation for the law enforcement bonus pay. If we can find experienced officers, we can bring them in at a higher level. Once the academy is completed we can accelerate the promotion—the speed of our promotions up to the journeyman level, the GS-9. There has been some real progress over the last few years.

Mr. FLANAGAN. When do you expect to go back into this sector?

Mr. WILLIAMS. I expect to go back in this sector within this calendar year.

Mr. FLANAGAN. The obvious question—please take no offense, because none is intended, I mean that none is intended—the obvious question is, we have some problems here. We have people saying bad stuff, right or wrong. Now we are going to come out with raises and it doesn't look right.

Mr. WILLIAMS. Just as Mr. Hunter said, they deserve that. It is been hard fought and we are going to do that.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I would certainly agree with that. Thank you.

Mr. HORN. I just have one question, gentlemen. Let me suggest that we will have staff and ourselves going over the transcript. If we have missed something, or you think of other things or additional comments you have that you would like to make, feel free to send it in writing. You will still be under oath, under congress-

sional rules, when we send you the questions, and the response will be considered under oath.

My last question is this: Comments were made about the response time of members of the Border Patrol to electronic sensors. Do we have any data on that?

Mr. WILLIAMS. Can you be more specific?

Mr. HORN. Does anybody respond to see if it is a coyote or a human being? And not the coyote in the sense of the people that exploit Mexican citizens that come here. Is it a big bear, let us say? How do we know?

Mr. WILLIAMS. The sensor system that is out there, and I asked that PAIC over the last year and a half take a value-added audit of every sensor in the ground. This sensor is here. What is it doing here? What benefit is it? Should it be closer to the border? What should it be doing? I have asked them to reexamine every sensor.

Here we have over 200 new sensors and more on the way. They are in the ground for several purposes. One is to absolutely indicate an entry or intrusion. Another is an intelligence-gathering system. For instance, is there a certain road being used, and all that kind of business. We want a sensor activity. We want to watch the activity as it changes from one area to another.

There is a system called the ICAT system that captures all that data and gets us charts. If you have time, please come down. I would like to show them to you. There are secondary sensors; there are path analysis sensors, four sensors in a row. The fourth one that goes off tells us the path of direction. Every sensor is unique and activity is unique.

What you may be speaking of is, in the past we had some sensors in the north areas we ignored to call out. When we were moving up closer to the border at the beginning of the Gatekeeper, we were placing our agents firmly closer to the border. We did not—some PAIC's asked that those sensors in the northern regions not be called out because no agents would be able to respond to them until we were resourced more heavily.

That did not mean they were turned off or not in operation. They still recorded the activity on daily printouts. It did mean we were not going to send agents out to determine the value of that area immediately on the border. So the response time, it varied.

If the PAIC in charge of those area stations has to make an analysis on when they are going to respond, they are not going to give up one position to respond to sensor A but they very well may give it up to respond to sensor B. There are a lot of decisions that have to go into it. Depending on the unique sensor and its applications, there are a lot of answers. If I haven't gotten to the right one, please tell me.

Mr. HORN. As a Border Patrol authority, have you ever thought about some sort of satellite surveillance where you can tune in on these?

Mr. WILLIAMS. I think we have a very good system getting the sensor activity in the sensor communication area, and we have done a very good job on accounting for that sensor activity right now. And if you are speaking of East County, there are not enough agents to respond to each and every call, whether that be a citizen or sensor call. We simply don't have resources yet to respond to



each and every one, not unlike a police department in a large city or county. We do prioritize those calls and get to them as fast as we can, and we try to get back to those people if we can.

Mr. HORN. One last question for the U.S. attorney. I am sure you know the history of it, and I had forgotten it, and I would just like part of it in regard to when local, county, State police are sort of told it is not your problem to arrest illegal aliens. Those were based on various court decisions, were they not?

Mr. BERSIN. Actually, not so, Mr. Chairman. The capacity of the local law enforcement to cooperate in the enforcement of Federal immigration law is a subject we have reviewed carefully, and indeed it was not so much a matter of a legal or judiciary decision but rather political trends in the 1970's that led cities such as Los Angeles, for example, to instruct its police department that it would not cooperate with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. As a recent law school graduate, that was a project I had as a staff person for the L.A. Police. I did draft that policy.

Twenty years later we have come full cycle and are finding that particularly here in San Diego, increasingly across the country, that local police departments are willing to cooperate with Federal Border Patrol authorities, but there are still severe problems in terms of resources, and frankly we haven't gone through the politics of having local police departments assist Border Patrol in their efforts. I think we are leading the way here in San Diego, where everyone recognizes that there has to be a joint enterprise to control this border.

Mr. HORN. I take it—let's take the city we are in, for example, where the sheriff is one of the enforcement authorities, that if citizens saw, as they did before Gatekeeper, dozens of illegals coming by their yard, they could call the local police and presumably they would help deal with that situation, or would they?

Mr. BERSIN. The local police have the right to arrest—would not have the right to arrest someone on the streets simply for illegal presence. You only have the authority to make an arrest, as a local law enforcement officer, for a felony offense or misdemeanor being committed in your presence.

Mr. HORN. What is illegal entry into the country?

Mr. BERSIN. Illegal entry in the country can be a misdemeanor or a felony. Let's assume it is a felony. One of the requirements of our law, one that I'm not particularly delighted with as a border law enforcement official, is that you must see the actual illegal entry for to it be a felony offense. If you see someone walking on the street, for example, without having seen that person cross the border illegally, that in and of itself would not permit you to go up to that person and arrest them.

Mr. HORN. Now is that in the laws of State of California? I mean that you actually have to see someone come across the border? That is about the nuttiest thing I have heard today.

Mr. BERSIN. That is standard law enforcement doctrine, Federal and State.

Mr. HORN. Well, that is why I asked about the court case, and the question is, could not Federal law then be changed to supersede State law? And we would like your help, folks.

Mr. BILBRAY. That is what we were discussing. We were talking about case law here, and one of the issues that was brought up during the immigration reform bill is the fact that actually authorizing officers with probable cause in the field that someone was illegally present that then they could process, is right now they are saying no, you can't. You have got the majority of your law enforcement out there that can't do it. I hate to say that. It is almost like saying I can stop them for possession of drugs but not for smuggling drugs.

Mr. BERSIN. That is not a good analogy.

Mr. BILBRAY. I am saying that if I am with local law enforcement and I am saying I witnessed somebody smuggling something, and I will say I can't get involved with that because it is actually a Federal issue. I think that we need to get out of this "it is not my department" mentality. I think people are fed up with resources not being used effectively, whether local or Federal.

Mr. HORN. Give me a good analogy for the record.

Mr. BERSIN. The problem would be, for example, you see a smuggling van in East County. Typically local law enforcement will take the position it does not have authority, simply on the suspicion of a smuggling in a van, that it can stop and inspect. In fact, under Federal and State law there is authority to do that.

But what local law enforcement has been doing, and in fact in the drug smuggling context the Supreme Court has just validated, if a taillight is out on that van, you will find that the California Highway Patrol officer or the sheriff on that basis stops the van and then proceeds from there, but has never felt comfortable going the next step and making the arrest for alien smuggling, a Federal offense. Actually local law enforcement does have the right to make that arrest, but it has been a political atmosphere frankly that has prevented that from being becoming a matter for law enforcement.

Mr. HORN. I am going to be naive, which I am, and say I don't understand the political atmosphere. What are we talking about?

Mr. BERSIN. The political atmosphere being there is a difference between local law enforcement and border control, and local law enforcement should not be used in any significant way for border control purposes. That is what I mean by politics with a very small p.

Mr. HORN. I must say I don't know anybody that I know that has that feeling. I do know some people in the other body, as we call it, that do not want to the border to be patrolled by the American Army. I think they are dead wrong, and every person in every town meeting I held thinks they are dead wrong. That has been the policy of some Presidents in both parties and some Members of the other body in both parties. It goes back hundreds of years. It isn't recent.

So that is a concern, certainly, that I think a lot of us have, and the question I would ask would be, given the reward system that we have when local departments help on drug busts with Federal agencies, I guess I would ask the question, how many safe houses do we know around here that some of these coyotes and others have where they plant people before a van can take them somewhere else in the State of California, and what happens when you find one of those? Is that the fault of the State, or what do we have

to do? Can we include them in drug stuff? Now they are carrying drugs, which they didn't do years ago.

Mr. BERSIN. One of the proposals that our members considered in the context of the immigration format was to provide for forfeiture authority in that context with regard to real estate, which presently doesn't exist in the antismuggling context. And frankly, from the standpoint of a Federal prosecutor, we would love to have that authority, and working in Border Patrol and INS could use it to great effect, I think, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. BILBRAY. Mr. Chairman, in fact I think he is right. It is included in there, though there may be parts you disagree with. The importance of that comprehensive bill, and things like that are important, the drug smugglers and alien smugglers are many times the same people, and you know that, coming back and forth, and the same type of violent people. And to say, well, if you have got a house full of drugs, we will confiscate it, or a house with 1 kilo in it, we will confiscate it, but if you have 300 people jammed in a slave ship we are not going to get in.

I want to remind you too, though, if we are talking about the border security, nobody in the Federal Government minded when the border task force went down to local law enforcement, the city of San Diego police officers, on a search and destroy mission almost like a Vietnam mission down along the border during the dark to try to fight the bandits that were actually pinning the illegals as they were crossing over. And it is sort of interesting that the local resources are if it means doing law enforcement and fulfilling an obligation of the Federal Government to secure our national borders, but when it comes down the fact of trying to help on the other side, people draw lines.

And I have to say this: No one seems to be upset, except Mr. Hunter, with the fact that the Mexican Army is on the border. Nobody is upset that there are Federal agents enforcing the laws on their side. We are not telling them they can't use certain types of resources to enforce their laws on their side of the border. I think it is rather interesting and arbitrary for us to start saying, well, there are certain types of law enforcement we don't want to do on our side. I know, Mr. Bersin, you are concerned about it.

Mr. BERSIN. With regard to the concern, I think Mr. de la Vina and I will look into it, whether or not it was crossing at the border that would be of grave concern, particularly if it happened with any regularity.

Mr. BILBRAY. My concern is—I don't hear anybody ever having a concern that the Mexican Army is on their side of the border enforcing their national sovereignty within their territory. I am not talking about the ones that were crossing the border.

Mr. BERSIN. I would say to the extent that the Mexican Army is on the border, and they are on the border in many larger numbers than our military, certainly, in the National Guard or regular military, my attitude in the counternarcotics area is the more the better in terms of counternarcotics enforcement, because that may well be the one effective enforcement mechanism that we have operating on that side of the border in the drug area. But that is an area that opens up a large series of other issues.

Mr. HORN. Is my impression wrong that the Mexican Army on the Guatemalan border are fairly severe on anyone coming into their country illegally, but the Mexican Army on the United States border promptly shoves them all along and tells them the best routes to take? Am I misled?

Mr. BERSIN. On immigration matters, Mr. Chairman, I can't speak with great intelligence or knowledge on the southern border or in regard to the Mexican Army dealing with illegal immigration as opposed to counternarcotics activities, so I would defer and be prepared to answer any specifics.

Mr. HORN. Any experts in borders, illegal, worldwide?

Mr. DE LA VINA. Basically, it is pretty common knowledge there isn't that level of enforcement preventing people from leaving there to the United States. That is pretty common knowledge.

Mr. HORN. Are there other questions?

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. Thanks for an extensive hearing. I think we have had a good hearing here.

The next panel involves a number of our constituents from East County, from the eastern San Diego area, and there are a couple of things that I think are important, while you are still here, that we try to understand.

The first one is, you have these folks living in an isolated area, and you will have a rancher or farmer or somebody that just lives out a ways, doesn't live close to a community where a sheriff can respond in a fairly short period of time. There has been a lot of intimidation of folks living there, I have noticed. Incidentally, the Texas delegation just had a meeting which they invited me to come and listen to them—as a guy with similar experience—about things that are not happening for the ranchers in Texas on the border as a result of a new presence of intimidation with respect to smugglers.

So our people are isolated, and being able to get a quick response from the Border Patrol, and when I say quick I mean probably something within the realm of 15 minutes, is a very critical thing to them. If you have a housewife who is in her ranch house, and she has an intimidating situation with a lot of illegal aliens at her house and she calls the Border Patrol, it is very important to her that she gets a fairly quick response.

So one thing I would ask is, understanding that we are not going to have 1,000 agents or 1,500 agents in East County in the next short period of time—we understand that, although we would like to have a good chunk of those 400 new agents we funded—I think it is reasonable to ask that we have a system set up where we have a 15-minute response time to people who live in those isolated areas. Whether that comes from having outposts or patrols or some other mechanism, having that response is—even though the Border Patrol is not close by, now they can be there within a fairly reasonable period of time if the call goes out—very, very critical to our folks.

Mr. HORN. May I interject, I think it is an excellent suggestion, and I think we ought to apply the neighborhood watch principle, if you would, to the border. We have had tremendous success in Los Angeles County, where crime has gone down substantially and

all the rest of it, where we had an effective Neighborhood Watch operation.

And I would hope that the Border Patrol and the American Government—we ought to see that is done—would give cellular phones or something to people that are living in isolation along that border, because they would be great eyes and ears. For, let's face it, people aren't stupid. They would come into the country; they can cut the wires if you have got telephone wires.

Mr. HUNTER. Almost every one of our ranchers and folks that live in the East County area are neighborhood watchers in many cases. One house is the neighborhood, but all of them will call in and call in quickly, and what we need to be able to have is a rapid response.

Mr. BILBRAY. I think it is fair to say that one of the great successes of neighborhood watch is the ability to intimidate criminals in the neighborhood. The biggest problem we have on this issue, Mr. Chairman, we are talking about brazen, hardened criminals are involved in the smuggling issue. We have urban criminals from Mexico City that have basically an "in your face" kind of attitude with people out there, and it is really tough.

And I will say that, as somebody who participated in running the gangs out of our neighborhood just a block from here, when you get the alien smugglers you really run into a whole different ball of wax. Now they are a whole new hardened group, so I think it is going to be tough.

Mr. WILLIAMS. I will say that 15 minutes may be something we want to shoot for. I would be happy to enter into those kinds of discussions. Also, we have a toll free number. We have done a number of community groups. We are looking into more as we move eastward. I am ready to work the communities. I have two PAIC's in the East County and Brownfield, and we are ready to do exactly that.

Mr. HORN. Any other comments?

Mr. BILBRAY. Just before Gus leaves, Gus, you once asked me if we could get an invention, you would love to have a mobile fence that would basically be able to be put up at night and moved very—are you still in need of that kind of technology?

Mr. DE LA VINA. The mobile fence idea is as active now as it has always been. The problem that we have with the border is when you apply a strategy in one location—

Mr. BILBRAY. They try to outmaneuver them. You need something you can move every night.

Mr. DE LA VINA. Anything we can stay with—

Mr. BILBRAY. I don't want you to think I don't remember your request. That was only about 4 years ago.

Mr. HORN. Thank you, gentlemen. We appreciate your coming.

We are taking a 5-minute break. The opening statement of Mr. Flanagan of Illinois will be published as if read, and we also have some other documents the staff director will give the reporter. We will just take a 5-minute break for the reporter and anybody else.

Ms. MILLS. We are trying to save our ranch. We are 300 yards from the Mexican border. We live in a trailer. We were on Channel 10—2 weeks ago for the whole week. We came late to this meeting, and right now talking with nobody here is useless.

Mr. HORN. It is a 5-minute recess to give some people a rest.

Ms. MILLS. Are we in here in vain? Should we go back home and figure this is all a joke?

Mr. HORN. I would hope you wouldn't figure that.

Ms. MILLS. Some of the stuff we heard today is absurd. A lot of us wanted to come today.

Mr. HORN. What I usually do, at the end of a hearing I permit other people that are here that aren't on the hearing list to have their say. So if you want to wait it out, I am glad to hear it, but what we are doing is trying to give a 5-minute break right now.

Ms. MILLS. A lot of people didn't even know this was going on today. Like you said, we are a very remote ranch where we live. We have a—

Mr. HORN. We don't have you on the list. What is your name?

Ms. MILLS. Stephen and Elizabeth Mills.

Mr. HORN. We have four ranchers on the list on panel four. The next panel, panel three, has the county supervisor, I believe, from that area, Ms. Jacob, and Mayor Bixler of Imperial Beach. If you are going to sit with us, we are glad to hear you, but I am following a formal schedule right now.

[Recess.]

Mr. HORN. It is 5:15. The subcommittee will come to order, and panel three is asked to come forward: Mayor Bixler, Imperial Beach, CA, and Supervisor Diane Jacob, second district, San Diego County Board of Supervisors. You still have a time problem Ms. Jacob and you have been very patient with us. We would love to have gotten you up earlier but there was just a sequence we had to have. If you would like to begin, let me first swear you in.

[Witnesses sworn.]

Mr. HORN. Both have affirmed. We are going to start with Supervisor Jacob because I know, with other commitments, she has been anxious to leave for several hours, so please proceed.

**STATEMENTS OF DIANNE JACOB, SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT, SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS; AND MICHAEL B. BIXLER, MAYOR, IMPERIAL BEACH, CA**

Ms. JACOB. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. My name is Dianne Jacob. I am a member of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, representing the second district which includes San Diego County and 44 miles of the United States-Mexico border. I would like to thank you and thank all members of the committee for holding these hearings here today in San Diego to allow those of us who know the truth to tell the truth.

I have had the opportunity to sit and listen to some of the testimony presented, and without going into some detailed comment about some of the numbers I have heard, very briefly, though, I can't help but comment, since I sit on a border agency fire council which was established for the purpose of preparing for a major fire disaster in the East County area. I have heard a representative of the Border Patrol there say that the turnover rate for the Border Patrol is 30 percent, as a spokesman from Border Patrol that sits on that council. I have heard something different here today.

When I asked questions as to how many Border Patrol do we have on the border, it was very difficult to get a clear answer of

the net number of Border Patrol at any given time we have on our San Diego County border, let alone of the East County border. We were told we were going to get 40 additional Border Patrol. I asked was that net or gross. The answer was gross. How many are we losing? With a 30-percent turnover rate, it is very high. And the answer is it is very difficult to keep up.

I only share that with you because my impression is that there is a numbers game being played, and it is very unfortunate and very unfair to the people that are trying to be served. That is not to fault those Border Patrol agents that are out in the field trying to do their best. They have an impossible task.

Given that, I am here today representing the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, and I have to tell you that illegal immigration is the single most important issue in this county, both fiscally, in terms of human lives and property. And as a resident of the East County border community and the local elected official representative for their area, I have firsthand knowledge of the problems of illegal immigration. I have personally walked, driven, and rode horseback through various areas of the border region, and my constituents, all 540,000 of them, continue to keep me well informed of the problems they are experiencing. I understand the problems because I, too, live with them.

I would like to share one recent example that I experienced the last several months on the border. I was on the west end of the border fence of Tecate, and thanks to the efforts of Duncan Hunter, the fence has been repaired, more fence has been built, more National Guard troops have been there. Thank you Duncan.

Mr. HUNTER. We did that together.

Ms. JACOB. I was out there seeing if there was a difference in the traffic coming across the border from Mexico to the United States. At the end of the fence on the west end in the Tecate area there were two Border Patrol in a car very close to the border.

I asked what was going on and they said, "Well, nothing right now, but the activity starts later on in the day, about 5, 6 o'clock." I wanted to compare this with what I had observed a year ago. They said, "About that time about 80 illegals begin to congregate on the Mexican side of the border waiting then for a coyote to come guide them across." I asked, "What do you do?" The response was, "We hide."

"Then what do you do?"

"We watch them and we radio ahead."

Well, my next question was, "About how many do you catch?" The answer: "A few."

As a result of Operation Gatekeeper, the East County border region has become a war zone. Over 2,600, and you heard the number 3,000 today, at least 2,600 if not more illegal aliens daily are crossing the East County border and invading the lives and property of U.S. citizens. And it is the responsibility of the U.S. Government to protect the lives and property of U.S. citizens, enforce the border, stop the flow of illegal traffic and stop the invasion and do it right there at the border.

The danger posed by wildfires alone is a catastrophe waiting to happen. We are not prepared, as Congressman Bilbray pointed out, if we were to encounter such a catastrophe—in my opinion it is not

a matter of if, it is a matter of when—that we are not prepared in this county to handle it. And I have a couple of documents, and I would like to read into the record from them.

Mr. HORN. Actually, we would be glad to insert the whole documents in the record. Read whatever you would like, but we would be glad to put the whole document in.

Ms. JACOB. This first document comes from the fire agency border council, and in response to a question—and this was prepared public information, what about treatment for multiple casualties—it states, and I quote:

It is not unreasonable to assume that dozens, even hundreds of people could be trapped and burned at one time if a major wildfire were to sweep through this area. Such casualties would severely tax the burn centers in southern California, both from the perspective of providing care and paying for it. A recent study showed that caring for 50 critically burned patients could cost \$40 million.

I have another document that was prepared by Dr. Robert Ross, who is the director of the county department of health services, when an item came before the board of supervisors asking the board, which we did, to declare a local state of emergency, and I quote from this document:

Trauma and burn center officials have indicated that an influx of 30 to 40 serious burn patients could overwhelm many local ambulance systems and the emergency departments of hospitals and trauma centers. The cost of treating such individuals can exceed \$500,000 each and has the potential to bankrupt the entire system, specifically the trauma center facilities.

The danger posed by wildfires is a catastrophe waiting to happen. The fires not only are a threat to residents but to Border Patrol agents, fire fighters, and the illegal immigrants too often fall victims to unscrupulous coyote smugglers, who may in some cases leave these stragglers alone, lost in heavy brush atop peak mountains in the back country.

Common to this area, also, Border Patrol and fire fighters have limited access because of restrictive environmental rules, yet thousands of illegal aliens invade this area daily, trashing and burning the mountains and canyons of our back country. To date, there are over 280 fires, mostly human caused, along routes heavily traveled by illegals, that have occurred along our East County border region. That is almost 12 times more fires this year than before Operation Gatekeeper, and if that statistic alone is not enough to demonstrate the fact that Gatekeeper is a failure, I don't know what is, but I have more for you.

It has been approximately 18 months since Operation Gatekeeper began. Over the last year, I can say the problem is worse, not better. There are more drug smugglers, people smugglers, a substantial increase in the number of fires, and the fact that the problem has spread now to communities not just south of 94 but spread to communities north of Highway 8, and there are daily reminders of the ineffectiveness and failure of Operation Gatekeeper as a border enforcement strategy.

In addition, recent allegations indicate, and we have heard them today, that the Immigration and Naturalization Service either systematically or through individual actions have engaged in deceptive tactics to defraud the public into believing that Operation Gatekeeper is a success. And I applaud you for your hearings to find



out what the truth is, and to provide the necessary immunity and oversight to those doing the investigation to make sure that in a timely fashion we find out whether these allegations are true or not.

While some success has been achieved along the 14-mile western sector of our border, Operation Gatekeeper has only shifted the problem to the east. Now, let's take a look at the big picture. The 14-mile success is not a solution. It is a 20-percent success if you look at the entire border. Now, as a former school teacher, 20 percent on a test is an F minus. That is far from what the citizens of these United States deserve. The problem is not solved. Instead, it is simply moved to an area of high fire danger, rugged mountainous terrain, limited vehicle access, and where the border is wide open with no border fence for approximately 46 miles.

Moving the problem from the more densely populated west to the less populated east certainly causes one to wonder if Operation Gatekeeper is simply a political ploy, and maybe those who conceived the idea thought those of us out in East County wouldn't even notice. They were wrong. When will the entire border be enforced? When will the job be done? And will it be too little, too late, in addition to the threat to human life and property? The estimated cost of illegal immigration to taxpayers in San Diego County alone exceeds \$70 million, and those costs are primarily attributed to our local cost to respond to the criminal activity of those who are illegally here.

This \$70 million, by the way, does not include costs to State and Federal Governments for welfare, health, education, medical fraud. By the way, medical fraud alone, it is estimated, in a hospital system \$40 to \$50 million annually in patient dumping by the Border Patrol costs to local hospitals, fire departments, ambulance costs and others.

All of these costs, all of these problems would be substantially reduced if not eliminated if our border was enforced, and the same situation with the Miramar brig that Congressman Cunningham mentioned earlier. There would be no need for that brig, no need for that issue, if the border was enforced and we stopped illegal immigration right where it starts, at the border.

Also, because local law enforcement, fire and emergency services are severely limited in this back country region, vital services to residents who truly deserve these services and who pay for these services may not be available when they need it. It is not fair. We have heard a lot of talk over the last year regarding border plans with catchy names.

I have heard some new names today, promises of more Border Patrol agents, and I applaud the Congressmen who have fought. Congressman Hunter for many, many years has been a leader on this issue, but we have heard other reinforcements are coming and help is on the way. However, the fact is today as we sit here we have not seen results. The job is not done, and again I will say illegal immigration must stop where it starts, and that's right on the border, not let them cross, chase them through the brush, and cause the severe fiscal and human impacts that it is causing.

In the next few minutes I would like to just go through very briefly a number of documents that will demonstrate in a little more detail.

Mr. HORN. Can you give a brief summary of the document? Let's put the whole document in the record. We are going to be pinched for time here now, with four more witnesses after you—five more witnesses.

Ms. JACOB. If I may just refer to the documents.

Mr. HORN. Just refer to it, and in one sentence give us a summary of what the document says.

Mr. HUNTER. That is a tough one.

Ms. JACOB. That is very tough. You are having another elected official to do this in one sentence. What I wanted to point out in the documents was the fact that, No. 1, the President of the United States, in two letters I sent almost a year ago, was aware of these problems.

Mr. HORN. You didn't get the courtesy of a decent reply, as I recall. I read the whole file, and I saw the Special Assistant to the President, Director of Correspondence. I mean, he didn't even give us a person, either you or me, a person in the Department of Justice that would deal with the subject. Did you ever hear from the Department of Justice, and if so, who signed the letter?

Ms. JACOB. The only response is in your packet as exhibit B, and it was signed by Special Assistant to the President.

Mr. HORN. That is the person I am talking about, but with reference to the Department of Justice, did you ever hear from them?

Ms. JACOB. No, we have not. The last action, the board of supervisors declared a state of emergency. We have received two responses to that, one from Governor Wilson to augment California division of forestry money, and another one from the Secretary of Interior, Bureau of Land Management, so we have had some progress in getting environmental clearance for some of the roads, but we have a long ways to go on that issue yet.

Mr. BILBRAY. What was the State augmentation? I am sorry.

Ms. JACOB. \$1.3 or \$1.4 million.

Mr. BILBRAY. That is when the Feds ought to be reimbursing the State for.

Ms. JACOB. These are all in the documents. No response from the President. And our request for immediate enforcements on the border, to deploy the U.S. military on a temporary basis if necessary to get the job done, and we received no response there. Then we also requested an investigation of the allegations that we heard earlier by the Border Patrol leader, Mr. Bonner.

Mr. HORN. Without objection, all of those are in the record.

Ms. JACOB. If I could just conclude. Illegal immigration is not just a San Diego County problem. This is a national problem. In a study that was authorized by the State of California Auditor General's office a few years ago, it was estimated that only a small percentage of illegal aliens crossing our border actually remain in San Diego County. More than 95 percent that were crossing here are traveling north into other parts of the United States, so that means that every taxpaying citizen in the United States is paying the cost associated with illegal immigration, while others are being

threatened daily by the invasion of their lives and property, particularly in the East County region. Thank you.  
[The prepared statement of Ms. Jacob follows:]



**DIANNE JACOB**  
SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT  
SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

August 9, 1996

Congressman Stephen Horn, Chairman  
Subcommittee on Government Management,  
Information and Technology  
Washington, DC 20515-6143

Chairman Horn and Members of the Committee,

I am Dianne Jacob, a member of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors representing the Second District which includes approximately 51 miles of the United States/Mexico border in the eastern portion of San Diego County. Thank you for holding this hearing today to allow those of us who know the truth the opportunity to tell it.

As a resident of the East County border community of Jamul and the local elected official representing this border area, I have first hand knowledge of the problems of illegal immigration. I have personally walked, driven and rode horseback through various areas of this border region and my constituents continue to keep me well informed of the problems they are experiencing. I understand the problems because I, too, live with them.

As a result of Operation Gatekeeper, this East County border region has become a war zone. Over 2,600 illegal aliens daily are invading the lives and property of United States citizens. And, it's the responsibility of the United States government to protect the lives and property of United States citizens, enforce the border, stop the flow of illegal traffic, and stop the invasion.



The danger posed by wildfires alone is a catastrophe waiting to happen. The fires are a threat to residents, Border Patrol agents, firefighters, and the illegal immigrants who often fall victim to unscrupulous "coyote" smugglers, who in some cases leave stragglers alone, lost in heavy brush atop steep mountains in the back country. Common to this area, Border Patrol and firefighters have limited access because of restrictive environmental rules, yet thousands of illegal aliens invade daily trampling, trashing and burning the mountains and canyons of our back country.

**To date there are over 280 fires, mostly human-caused along routes heavily traveled by illegal aliens. That's almost 12 times more fires this year than before Operation Gatekeeper! And, fire season is not over.**

It's been approximately 18 months since Operation Gatekeeper began. Over the last year, the problem is worse, not better. More drug smugglers, more people smugglers, a substantial increase in the number of fires and the fact that the problem has spread to communities north of Highway 8 are daily reminders of the ineffectiveness and failure of Operation Gatekeeper as a border enforcement strategy. In addition, recent allegations indicate that Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), either systematically or through individual actions, has engaged in deceptive tactics to defraud the public into believing Operation Gatekeeper is a success.

While some success has been achieved along the 14 mile western sector of our border, Operation Gatekeeper has only shifted the problem to the east. The problem is not solved. Instead, it has simply moved into an area of high fire danger, rugged mountainous terrain, limited vehicular access and where the border is wide open with no border fence for approximately 46 miles! Moving the problem from the more densely populated west to the less populated east certainly causes one to wonder if Operation Gatekeeper is simply a political ploy.

In addition to the threat to human life and property, the estimated cost of illegal immigration to taxpayers in San Diego County alone exceeds \$70 million annually! And, this \$70 million does not include costs to the State and Federal governments for welfare, health, education, medical fraud, and costs to local hospitals, fire departments, ambulance costs and others. All of

these costs would be substantially reduced, if not eliminated, if our border was enforced.

Also, because law enforcement, fire and emergency services are severely limited in this back country region, vital services to residents may not be available when needed.

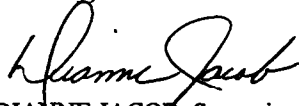
We've heard a lot of talk over the last year regarding border plans with catchy names, promises of more border patrol agents, other reinforcements and that help is on the way. However, the fact is we have not seen results and the job is not done. Illegal immigration must stop where it starts -- at the border! And, the time is now, not later if a major financial and human disaster is to be avoided!

In the next few minutes, I will share with you a number of documents which will demonstrate in more detail the actions I and my colleagues on the Board of Supervisors have taken over the last year regarding this very serious problem. (See Exhibits A - I)

In closing, illegal immigration is not just a San Diego County problem. It's a national problem. In a study authorized by the State Auditor General's office a few years ago, it estimated that only a small percent of illegal aliens crossing our border remain in San Diego County. More than 95% are traveling north and into other parts of the United States. Every taxpaying citizen in the United States is paying the costs associated with illegal immigration while others are being directly threatened by the daily invasion occurring along the east San Diego County border.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to appear before you today. If you have any questions, I would be happy to answer them.

Sincerely,



DIANNE JACOB, Supervisor  
Second District



## DIANNE JACOB

CHAIRWOMAN  
SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT  
SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

August 29, 1995

President Bill Clinton  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Clinton:

I represent the Second Supervisorial District which includes San Diego County and forty-four miles of the United States-Mexico border. I appreciate the efforts that have been made so far to improve the enforcement of our border. The immigration checkpoint on Highway 94 has been successful in keeping that narrow roadway safer for many people who drive on it and the additional Border Patrol agents are a welcome enhancement.

However, I continue to be gravely concerned regarding the failure of the United States government to stop the flow of illegal immigration into San Diego County. The adverse side effects of this continual illegal invasion is impeding the rights of American citizens to enjoy the use of their property without living in fear for their personal safety. I urge you to immediately address the following issues:

### SEVERE FIRE DANGER THREATENS SAN DIEGO REGION

There has been a substantial increase in the number of fires this year in the densely vegetated area along the international corridor in eastern San Diego County. The California Department of Forestry reported twenty-seven fires along this corridor during 1994. This year, there have been sixty-four fires in this area already. It has been reported that illegal aliens passing through rural San Diego County have been setting brush fires as a diversionary tactic. The increase in fires appears to go hand in hand with the increase in illegal traffic through this area.

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Beginning every year in September, San Diego County experiences the Santa Ana winds which are unique to this region. This is a hot, dry blast that can prove extremely dangerous when combined with the natural heat and hundreds of thousands of acres of dry brush. Mr. President, it has been twenty-five years since this region has had a major fire – the Laguna fire of 1970. It is my sincere hope that it will not take a serious catastrophe to have this issue brought into the limelight. The American citizens in the area rightfully expect their government to step in to defend their lives and their property.

I urge you to take immediate action to provide extra reinforcements during the next few months along the border. I am not asking you to put out a fire. I am asking you to prevent one!

THE NATIONAL GUARD TROOPS ASSIGNED TO BUILD FENCES AND ACCESS ROADS ALONG THE BORDER HAVE BEEN REDUCED FROM SEVENTY PEOPLE IN 1990 TO SIX PEOPLE IN 1995.

I respectfully request that the necessary revenue be allocated to restore personnel and resources to the National Guard at Camp Morena. While the Border Patrol is working valiantly in trying to control the huge increase in illegal traffic in the East County, they cannot continue to fight against this invasion without the necessary infrastructure which the National Guard troops and equipment can provide. Furthermore, their work is crucial in gaining access to remote areas in the event of a fire.

#### OPERATION GATEKEEPER HAS NOT BEEN EFFECTIVE

As stated in the San Diego Union-Tribune, August 28, 1995 edition, "Despite months of planning, millions of dollars in extra Gatekeeper resources, hundreds of new agents, continual public claims of success and ten months of actual operation, the land border near San Diego may not be any more secure than before, according to the best measure available – the numbers of arrests, which have risen significantly." It also states that the Border Patrol during the month of July 1995 apprehended 48,307 undocumented immigrants in the San Diego area, a twenty-six percent increase over July 1994. Mr. President, these are just apprehensions, and the 48,307 do not represent the thousands more that are moving north without being apprehended. In addition, if Gatekeeper's border goal is five years – not quick control – Gatekeeper is not the solution. We need quick control! The problem with Gatekeeper is that it has only transferred the problem to the east.



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In order to better inform you of the illegal immigration crisis that exists in San Diego County, I would like to meet with you to discuss our situation and the apparent inconsistencies between your administration's stated policies and its practices regarding illegal immigration. I believe it would be important for you to hear about the stark reality of this crisis from someone who deals with the dangers caused by rampant illegal immigration on a daily basis. I would be happy to share my views as both an elected official and a resident of San Diego's East County.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this most urgent matter, and for the steps you have taken toward dealing with this problem. I anxiously await your reply.

Sincerely,



DIANNE JACOB  
Chairwoman

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Attachment

cc: Janet Reno, U.S. Attorney General  
Doris Meissner, INS Commissioner  
Congressman Brian Bilbray  
Congressman Bob Filner  
Congressman Duncan Hunter  
Congressman Randy Cunningham  
Congressman Ron Packard  
Senator Barbara Boxer  
Senator Dianne Feinstein



## DIANNE JACOB

CHAIRWOMAN  
SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT  
SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

August 31, 1995

President Bill Clinton  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear President Clinton:

This is a follow-up to my letter dated August 29, 1995 regarding the threat of fires caused by illegal alien activity in San Diego County.

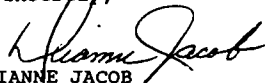
Just hours after I signed the August 29 letter warning you of the high risk of wildfire caused by illegal aliens, a fire in fact started in the Dulzura area of eastern San Diego County at 11:00 P.M. The precise starting point of the fire was Sycamore Canyon - one of the most heavily traveled corridors used by illegal aliens. It has been confirmed that this fire started at an illegal alien campsite.

I have spent last night and all of today on the front lines and in the air witnessing the devastation of the Dulzura fire which has already destroyed more than 7,500 acres.

This international corridor of the country has become a war zone. In the interests of public safety, I implore you to provide reinforcements immediately. I call on you to deploy military troops to our border to stop the illegal alien traffic in San Diego County.

The problem begins at the border -- the problem must be solved at the border.

Sincerely,

  
DIANNE JACOB  
Chairwoman

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Exhibit B

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 26, 1995

Ms. Dianne Jacob  
Supervisor  
San Diego County  
Board of Supervisors  
Room 335  
1600 Pacific Highway  
San Diego, California 92101

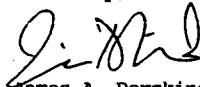
Dear Ms. Jacob:

Thank you so much for your letter. President Clinton greatly appreciates the trust and confidence you have shown in him by writing.

To ensure that your concerns are addressed, I am forwarding your letter to the Department of Justice for review and any appropriate action. Please bear in mind that it may take some time to look thoroughly into the issues you have raised. Should you wish to contact the Department of Justice directly, you may write to: Department of Justice, 10th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20530.

Many thanks for your patience.

Sincerely,



James A. Dorskind  
Special Assistant to the President  
Director of Correspondence and  
Presidential Messages



**DIANNE JACOB**  
 SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT  
 SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

**DATE:** June 4, 1996  
**TO:** Board of Supervisors  
**SUBJECT:** DECLARATION OF A LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY RELATED TO WILDFIRES IN THE BORDER REGION

**SUMMARY:**

**Reference**

This Declaration of a Local State of Emergency Related to Wildfires in the Border Region urges State and Federal officials to take immediate action to (1) mitigate the volatile conditions posing a fire threat in the eastern border region of the County of San Diego; and (2) stop the flow of illegal immigrants through East County.

**Recommendation(s):**  
**SUPERVISOR JACOB**

- 1) Adopt a Resolution Declaring a Local State of Emergency Related to Wildfires in the Border Region of the County of San Diego.
- 2) Direct the CAO to draft a letter for signature by all Board members to the U.S. Attorney General and the Secretary of the Interior requesting they negotiate a waiver of any administrative restriction which would prevent installation of access roads on Bureau of Land Management (BLM) land in the border region; and further request that they seek an appropriation for the installation of access roads on BLM land in the East County, and direction to construct forthwith. (cc: President Clinton, San Diego Congressional Delegation, U.S. Attorney Bersin)
- 3) Direct the CAO to draft a letter for signature by all Board members to Governor Wilson conveying the Board's support for the California Department of Forestry's (CDF) augmentation request for the San Diego Ranger Unit and supporting the immediate restoration of funds to the unit. (cc: San Diego Legislative Delegation)



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                          TO WILDFIRES IN THE BORDER REGION**

- 4) Authorize the County's Washington representative to seek Congressional action granting a waiver of any restriction which would prevent installation of access roads on BLM land in the border region; and further request Congressional action to provide an appropriation for the installation of access roads on BLM land in the East County, and direction from Congress to the appropriate agencies to construct forthwith.
- 5) Direct the CAO to draft a letter for signature by all Board members to President Clinton requesting appropriate action to:
  - a) Temporarily expand military authority to support the interdiction of not only drugs, but to include smuggling of people and other contraband;
  - b) Deploy U.S. military and California National Guard troops along the East San Diego County/Mexico border to reduce the danger of fire during the fire season by aiding in the apprehension and prevention of illegal immigrants in the border region;
  - c) Request additional Border Patrol forces in the East County border region. (cc: U.S. and California Attorneys General, San Diego Congressional Delegation and Legislative Delegation members)
- 6) Direct the CAO to draft a letter for signature by all Board members to the U.S. Attorney General requesting information regarding any efforts underway by the Administration to secure an agreement with Mexico to prosecute alien smugglers known to Mexican authorities on the Mexico side of our common border, and to advise regarding appropriate sanctions which might be applied against Mexico for failure to make and enforce such an agreement. (cc: President Clinton, Governor Wilson, San Diego Congressional Delegation and Legislative Delegation members)

**Fiscal Impact:**

There is no direct fiscal impact as a result of this request. If adopted, however, this action could save taxpayers millions of dollars in the cost of fighting the forest fires which are a result of the unchecked illegal immigration of tens of thousands of people each month.

SUBJECT:           DECLARATION OF A LOCAL STATE OF EMERGENCY RELATED TO  
                      WILDFIRES IN THE BORDER REGION

**BACKGROUND:**

Wildfires along the eastern part of the border have increased dramatically in recent years. In 1994, there were 24 fires. In 1995, the number more than doubled to 64 fires. And this year, with fire season barely even upon us, California Department of Forestry (CDF) has battled 201 fires costing more than \$2.9 million. In just a weeks time, between May 12, 1996, and May 19, 1996, CDF extinguished 41 fires in the border region.

One way to prevent these fires is to stop the flow of illegal immigrant traffic at the border, but Border Patrol agents have had difficulties containing the estimated 2,600 illegal immigrants crossing the border in the 51 miles east of the San Ysidro fence daily. Not only are Border Patrol agents hindered by rough terrain, they are unable to gain vehicular access to the border or high points on the ridge tops due to the stringent federal guidelines which apply to these Bureau of Land Management (BLM) lands.

San Diego County just entered a fire season in which the danger is more real than ever, and the emergency is clear. The numbers of wildfires have increased dramatically in recent years, as well as the size of these devastating fires. In 1994, almost 2,900 acres burned in major fires, compared to the 15,250 acres burned in major fires last year. According to the *San Diego Union Tribune* (Sunday, May 12, 1996), "The illegal fires, built in dense brush that hasn't burned since 1970, are ticking time bombs."

CDF authorities indicate the causes of these fires range from abandoned campfires to carelessly disposed cigarettes along routes heavily travelled by illegal immigrants. *The San Diego Union Tribune* (Sunday, May 12, 1996) reported that "Forest Service crews routinely discover smoldering campfires along trails and pick-up points." Many are a direct result of Operation Gatekeeper, which pushed illegal activity including illegal immigrant traffic and drug smuggling from the 15 urban miles of border to the 51 rural miles of border in East County's backcountry.

The threat of fire is felt by area residents as well as by illegal immigrants taken advantage of by their unscrupulous smugglers. Last year, five people thought to be illegal immigrants were apparently trapped and died in a wildfire near Tecate. The irony to the victims of smugglers is that, according to *The North County Times* (Monday, May 20, 1996), "Signs warning of the fire danger have been torn down for firewood."

The CDF, responsible under contract for fire protection on the BLM's land, does not have adequate vehicular access to the area or the financial resources for the purpose of building new and much needed access roads for fire fighting. Loosening of environmental


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                      WILDFIRES IN THE BORDER REGION

restrictions is imperative to allow for the installation and improvement of access roads. The appropriate waivers of environmental restrictions to aid both the Border Patrol and CDF have not been forthcoming.

Compounding the human factors which cause fires, are natural conditions in rural East County. California's drought ended recently, but San Diego's vegetation has not yet recovered. It is still dangerously dry. The Tecate Cypress, prevalent in this region, is a tall, dense tree which tends to burn easily and very hot. And, mixed chaparral in the area, including Coastal Sage Scrub, is known for its combustibility. The last major fire in the region was the Mt. Laguna Fire which burned more than 175,000 acres in 1970. Some parts of the region not affected by the Mt. Laguna Fire have trees more than 100 years old. With the accumulation of highly flammable brush, high temperatures and uncontrollable Santa Ana wind conditions, there is a great potential for a major fire disaster which could affect the entire San Diego County region.

Clearly, a multitude of factors contribute to the fire emergency in San Diego County. I urge your support in declaring a local state of emergency.

Respectfully Submitted,

  
DIANNE JACOB  
Supervisor, District Two

## RESOLUTION NO. 96-146

**Resolution of the Board of Supervisors  
Declaring a Local State of Emergency Related to Wildfires  
In Border Region of the County of San Diego  
Tuesday, June 4, 1996**

On the motion of Supervisor   Jacob  , seconded by Supervisor   Slater   the following resolution is adopted:

WHEREAS, the threat of a devastating fire in the border region of San Diego County has increased more than six times in the last two years, and

WHEREAS, the California Department of Forestry battled 24 fires in 1994, 64 fires in 1995, and 201 fires to date in 1996, and fire season has only just begun this year, but more than 6,300 acres have already been burned in the border region of San Diego County, and

WHEREAS, the largest fire nine years ago was only 325 acres but the largest fire so far this year was more than 10 times larger, and the border fire danger zone has expanded from the south side of Highway 94 to include lands, homes, and residents north of Highway 94, and

WHEREAS, the increase in fires coincides with Operation Gatekeeper, which pushed an estimated 2,600 illegal immigrants to the eastern part of the border daily, and illegal activity including illegal immigrant and drug smuggling has moved from the 15 urban miles of border to the 51 rural miles of border in San Diego County, and the majority of wildfires in the region are of a suspicious nature, mostly caused by abandoned illegal immigrant campfires and carelessly disposed cigarettes, and

WHEREAS, some of the vegetation has not burned since the Mt. Laguna Fire in 1970 and some of the vegetation is more than 100 years old, and San Diego County is still suffering the effects of a drought which affected all of California, and the brush in the border region is uncommonly dry and particularly dense, rendering it highly combustible and difficult to extinguish, and

WHEREAS, one way to decrease this hazard is to stop the flow of illegal immigration at our borders and encourage fire prevention activities by the agencies responsible for the threatened lands, but the Border Patrol and the California Department of Forestry are currently precluded from vehicular access to these lands by the environmental restrictions imposed in this region; and in need of appropriate waivers in order to gain access to affected areas, and

WHEREAS, human lives, property and the environment in the border region of San Diego County are in constant jeopardy, and the human and financial costs of battling wildfires of the magnitude likely in the border region of San Diego County could prove to be significant to the County, the State and the Federal Government, now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the San Diego County Board of Supervisors hereby,

Declares a Local State of Emergency Related to Wildfires in the Border Region of the County of San Diego and requests the immediate action of State and Federal officials to mitigate the volatile conditions posing a fire threat in the eastern border region of the County of San Diego and; to stop the flow of illegal immigrants through San Diego's East County.

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY  
COUNTY COUNSEL



PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego this 4th day of June, 1996, Minute Order No. 48, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Cox, Jacob, Slater, Roberts, Horn  
NOES: Supervisors None  
ABSENT: Supervisors None

STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss  
County of San Diego)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true, and correct copy of the Original Resolution which is now on file in my office.

THOMAS J. PASTUSZKA  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors



By *M Steele*  
Maritza C. Steele, Deputy

Resolution No. 96-146  
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Exhibit D



# County of San Diego

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 335, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92101-2470

June 6, 1996

The President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C. 20500

VIA FAX (202) 456-2883

## URGENT — IMMEDIATE ATTENTION REQUESTED

Dear Mr. President:

It is very important that we have a few moments during your upcoming visit to San Diego to brief you on an explosive issue which has arisen in the eastern portion of San Diego County. Operation Gatekeeper has resulted in a huge increase in the number of illegal aliens transiting the remote back country in our eastern border region. That increased traffic has led directly to an alarming increase in the number of wildfires in that area.

Lives and property have already been lost. The threat is now heightened as we begin our summer fire season. The Board of Supervisors has declared a state of emergency. Prompt action by the federal and State governments is needed. Your leadership on this issue is critical.

We would hate to miss this opportunity to share this important information with you. Please contact either of us at (619) 531-5700 regarding arrangements.

Respectfully,

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RON ROBERTS  
Chairman

Handwritten signature of Dianne Jacob in black ink.

DIANNE JACOB  
Supervisor, Second District

cc: Doris Meissner, INS Commissioner  
Alan Bersin, U.S. Attorney



## United States Department of the Interior

Exhibit E

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT  
 California State Office  
 2800 Cottage Way, Room E-2845  
 Sacramento, California 95825 1880

### Record of Decision

June 18, 1996

Otay Mountain Emergency Fire Situation, San Diego County, California:

Authorization of Immediate Construction of Emergency Access Routes and Helispots/Fire Safety Zones

**Action:** Using the emergency authority provided in Federal land management and environmental laws as documented herein, I have decided to authorize the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (CDF) to construct as specified three emergency access routes and two helispots/fire safety zones on Otay Mountain on public lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) beginning Thursday, June 20, 1996. These facilities are critically needed to provide safer and more effective access for CDF to fight fires, improve the Border Patrol's interdiction activities, provide safety zones for evacuation and other emergency purposes, and help curb the undue and unnecessary degradation that is occurring in the area. Otay Mountain is currently classified by CDF as a high fire danger zone because of an unprecedented number of wildfires so far this year attributed to a dramatic increase in illegal immigrants traversing the area.

Because most of these facilities are planned for BLM public lands designated as Wilderness Study Areas and this entire area comprises an important part of the San Diego Multiple Species Conservation Program, special care has been taken to keep the number and impact of these facilities to the minimum necessary. In addition, CDF is required to construct these facilities in a manner to minimize the impacts on the wilderness and natural resources and will be aided onsite by BLM personnel to ensure this standard is met.

A brief description of the Otay Mountain environment; my determination that we are in an emergency situation warranting this action; a short description of the work authorized and work procedures; and my rationale for authorizing this work are included in this decision document.

In addition, BLM is working with the Border Patrol to accelerate the planning and permit process to authorize improvements to the Otay Mountain Truck Trail and the Mirrowawa Truck Trail that separate and form the boundary of the two BLM Wilderness Study Areas on Otay Mountain. These improvements are critically needed to also increase public safety and firefighting capability as well as enhance the Border Patrol's ability to interdict unlawful border access by illegal immigrants which will reduce the number of wildfires and the amount of litter and trails that are degrading the area's natural values. It is my intention to make a decision on the Border Patrol's request as quickly as its plan is finalized.

Ed Haste  
 State Director, California State Office  
 Bureau of Land Management



## GOVERNOR PETE WILSON

PR96:261

**GOVERNOR BOOSTS STATE'S FIREFIGHTING BUDGET BY \$1.3 MILLION  
TO FIGHT BORDER FIRES**

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Tuesday, July 16, 1996

CONTACT: Sean Walsh

Ron Low

916/445-4571

**SACRAMENTO** – Governor Pete Wilson, citing the threat to life from fires set by individuals attempting to immigrate illegally into California, approved today a \$1.3 million increase in the state's firefighting budget to combat illegal campfires in the rugged mountains of eastern San Diego County.

"The already severe fire conditions in San Diego County have been worsened by people traveling through the mountains to enter the United States illegally," Wilson said. "Regrettably we must bear the cost of fighting these additional fires that threaten human lives and property due to the Clinton Administration's failure to control the border."

More than 270 fires have been set in the Otay Mountains in recent months. The California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection is responsible for protecting property surrounding the federal land in the mountain area where the fires are being set.

The emergency authorization approved today by the Department of Finance will provide additional helicopters to transport fire crews to remote areas, and firefighting aircraft, more fire engines and staffing of three firefighters apiece – four for fire engines at the International Border area – and a fire prevention officer to accompany firefighters to remote border areas.

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THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR  
WASHINGTON

AUG 1 1996

Ms. Dianne Jacob  
Supervisor, Second District  
Board of Supervisors  
County of San Diego  
1600 Pacific Highway, Room 335  
San Diego, California 92101-2370

Dear Ms. Jacob:

Thank you for your emergency resolution relating to the border region of San Diego County as well as your letter of June 14, 1996, requesting help from the Department of the Interior to assist in this emergency.

We have taken the following actions in response to your urgent request:

- o On June 24, 1996, using the emergency authority granted in the National Environmental Policy Act and the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, the Bureau of Land Management authorized construction of several emergency access spur routes and helispots/fire safety zones in the Otay Mountain area. Those firebreaks and short spur roads were quickly completed and have already improved the fire safety situation.
- o On July 9, 1995, the BLM received \$250,000 in emergency fire severity funds to be used for an additional helicopter, additional crews and fire technicians to reduce fire hazards, and funds for Spanish language fire prevention and awareness educational materials, such as signs and public service announcements.
- o On July 11, 1996, I personally toured Otay Mountain and hiked along the Border to see the situation first-hand. I stated to local officials and the media afterward that I had never seen rougher terrain and was very concerned about the fire hazard evident all over the mountain. I also stated I was pleased to see the excellent coordination among Federal, State, and local agencies to address a common and unique public safety problem.
- o On July 17, 1996, the Border Patrol, in cooperation with the Army Corps of Engineers and BLM, issued for public review a Draft Environmental Assessment on the proposal to improve the road between the two Otay Wilderness Study Areas to enhance fire safety and improve the Border Patrol's ability to control illegal immigration which is resulting in wildfires and damage to the wilderness and biodiversity values on Otay Mountain.

Ms. Dianne Jacob

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While these accomplishments are substantial and timely, I believe more needs to be done. I stated in San Diego that this Administration will explore all feasible options to help resolve this situation. I committed my agencies in Interior to work closely with the Border Patrol, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the U.S. Attorney, the State of California, the County of San Diego, and local interest groups to forge a consensus on the best approach, or range of approaches, to reach the dual goals of protecting public safety and public resources. I appreciate your continuing cooperation and assure you Interior will be a full partner in this important effort.

Sincerely,

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Exhibit H

DIANNE JACOB

SUPERVISOR, SECOND DISTRICT  
SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

**DATE:** July 23, 1996

**TO:** Board of Supervisors

**SUBJECT:** REQUEST FOR INVESTIGATION OF IMMIGRATION AND  
NATURALIZATION SERVICE STATISTIC GATHERING AND  
REPORTING PRACTICES RELATED TO OPERATION  
GATEKEEPER

**SUMMARY:****Reference**

Allegations have surfaced recently which indicate the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), either systematically or through individual actions, has engaged in deceptive tactics to defraud the public into believing Operation Gatekeeper is a success. These allegations need to be independently investigated.

**Recommendation(s):**  
SUPERVISOR JACOB

Authorize the Chair to submit a letter requesting the House Judiciary Committee to conduct an investigation of INS statistic gathering and reporting practices related to Operation Gatekeeper, and, if appropriate, to hold hearings in San Diego County.

**Fiscal Impact:**

There is no direct fiscal impact as a result of this request. However, the net costs associated with illegal immigration to San Diego County government are estimated to be in excess of \$70 million annually. The Federal Government must assume its constitutional responsibility to control the border.

**SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR INVESTIGATION OF IMMIGRATION AND  
NATURALIZATION SERVICE STATISTIC GATHERING AND REPORTING  
PRACTICES RELATED TO OPERATION GATEKEEPER**

**BACKGROUND:**

On July 7, 1996, the *San Diego Union-Tribune* reported that the INS is "investigating allegations that the U.S. Border Patrol is falsifying arrest reports to bolster the impression that the border is under control..." According to the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner said there "is no reason to believe anything in these allegations", but pledged to "deal with" any misconduct. Because the INS is the agency which oversees Border Patrol operations, and the agency which pushed for the adoption of Operation Gatekeeper, it is not surprising the INS probe has found no evidence of false reports as yet.

On July 15, 1996, the Subcommittee on Border Crimes of the California State Assembly held hearings in San Diego County. In addition to Assemblymen Goldsmith, Baldwin, and Kaloogian, Congressman Bilbray, Supervisor Horn, and I attended those hearings. Testimony was received from several Border Patrol agents and union representatives indicating that a "comprehensive campaign of deception regarding the effectiveness of Operation Gatekeeper" continues to exist and is "relatively easy to accomplish".

The Border Patrol utilizes apprehension statistics to validate a reported decrease in illegal immigration. According to Mr. T.J. Bonner, President of the National Border Patrol Council, "the experienced agents in one station estimated that they were apprehending one out of every ten or twenty illegal aliens who crossed, but the official reports reflected they were apprehending two out of three." In addition, Mr. Bonner estimated the apprehensions in the East County were only one out of fifty.

Other issues raised include allegations that some agents have been told to hold a stationary position on the border, and not apprehend illegal border crossers who have passed; that sensors placed along the border to gauge the number of crossers are moved or disabled to alter crossing statistics; that apprehended illegal immigrants are transported from western Border Patrol stations to Border Patrol stations in the east to lower the number of apprehensions in the western sector; that night scope reports have been altered; and that some illegal immigrants are taken into Border Patrol custody unofficially, but returned to Mexico and not reported as having been apprehended.



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PRACTICES RELATED TO OPERATION GATEKEEPER

Due to the serious nature of these allegations, and the inherent conflict present in an INS investigation, the need for an independent investigation is clear. The House Judiciary Committee has the authority to provide immunity to agents who come forward to testify, and the ability to hold hearings in San Diego County as appropriate. I urge your support in seeking such an investigation by the House Judiciary Committee.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dianne Jacob", written in a cursive style.

DIANNE JACOB  
Supervisor, Second District



Exhibit I

# County of San Diego

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

1600 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, ROOM 335, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA 92101-2470

July 23, 1996

Honorable Henry J. Hyde, Chairman  
Committee on the Judiciary  
2110 Rayburn House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Chairman Hyde:

On behalf of the residents of the County of San Diego, the Board of Supervisors requests the House Judiciary Committee to conduct an investigation of Immigration and Naturalization Service (I.N.S.) statistic gathering and reporting practices related to Operation Gatekeeper, and to hold hearings in San Diego County.

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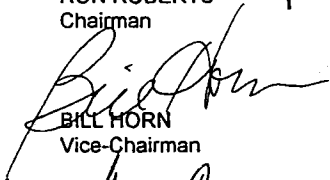
most appropriate body to investigate these claims due to the independence of your staff and the ability to offer immunity to Border Patrol agents who choose to testify.

We appreciate your prompt attention to this matter. If the County of San Diego may be of further assistance, please feel free to contact Chairman Ron Roberts or Supervisor Dianne Jacob at (619) 531-5700.

Sincerely,




RON ROBERTS  
Chairman



BILL HORN  
Vice-Chairman



GREG COX  
Supervisor, First District



DIANNE JACOB  
Supervisor, Second District



PAM SLATER  
Supervisor, Third District

cc: House of Representatives Judiciary Committee Members  
San Diego County Washington Delegation

Mr. HORN. You are absolutely correct. We thank you, and again I am sorry we couldn't get you on earlier, but thank you very much for waiting so you could share that information with us. It is very helpful.

Now, Mayor Bixler, I want to say before you start, your people have done a splendid job to make us very accommodated, and we are delighted we came to the city of Imperial Beach. Despite your excellent representative, who talks about Imperial Beach all the time in the House, and nobody knows where San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco is, but they do know where Imperial Beach is, thanks to Brian Bilbray and his various exploits in this area, so we are delighted he can join us. You have a wonderful city clerk and city staff, and I am going to thank them all at the end, and the deputy sheriffs of the sheriff's office has been marvelous.

Mr. BILBRAY. Point of personal privilege.

Mr. HORN. I will give you 10 seconds on it.

Mr. BILBRAY. It doesn't take a geography major to understand where the Mexican border is and where the Pacific Ocean is and where they meet. When you say it puts you on the map, we are always trying to refer to that. It is nice for those of us down here to talk about border issues somewhere close to the border rather than having to drive 20 miles north to talk about border issues. Thank you, Mike, for hosting us.

Mr. BIXLER. Certainly. Chairman Horn and Congressman Flanagan, welcome again to the city of Imperial Beach. We are the most southwesterly city in the United States. I hope you never forget that. Wonderful. That is great.

Mr. Chairman, you have, in the interest of time, you have my brief comments which I would ask you to enter into the record. I would like to say—

Mr. HORN. Without objection, it is fully in.

Mr. BIXLER. Thank you so much, sir.

Before I proceed with my informal comments, partially as a result of listening to the testimony today and other input I have heard since this was written, I would like to acknowledge the help of all you in Congress, particularly two of you. If there were more of you up there, I would say the same thing. We particularly appreciate the help all of you have given us on the funding for the international boundary water treatment plant on the border, not only the construction funds but the time will come, of course, for the operation funds as well.

Mr. HORN. I might say on that, since Mr. Filner and I went on the Public Works and Transportation Committee, as it was then known, now Transportation and Infrastructure, I tried to be helpful to Bob from the beginning, and when Brian came we tried to be helpful to him, because it is a sordid situation that that has not been remedied in terms of sewer systems there.

Mr. BIXLER. From our hearts, we thank you. It is years of blight that is about to be resolved.

The second thing, Congressman Hunter, we particularly appreciate your leadership. As a region, we appreciate your leadership on the Project Home Port Federal funding component for the sand. The other gentleman may or may not know, I know Brian discussed it, but this will take sand, clean sand, from San Diego Bay

in conjunction with the Federal program for bringing carriers into San Diego and put it on the eroded beaches of San Diego County, which helps our economy and bolsters our business prosperity as well.

Mr. HUNTER. Brian supplies the sand.

Mr. BILBRAY. I am in charge of the beaches.

Mr. BIXLER. Moving more to the focus of today's meeting, you might not know but this city's top priority remains, 2 years going we have identified it, we prioritized what we want around here, and law and order is city of Imperial Beach's top priority. Without law and order you can't have community. If we are going to build paradise within reach here in Imperial Beach, we have got to have that, and when you folks are talking about today is close to our heart.

This has been an enormous problem for this community, and you know that better than I. I have been here about 25 years. I would say to you informally, the only letter I as a citizen have written to the White House in my life wasn't regarding the illegal immigration problems as it relates to Imperial Beach. I am telling you the truth. Throngs, gangs of people coming up hour after hour, up the beach, that has—in the words of Mr. de la Vina earlier, there is a radical difference in Imperial Beach with regard to this issue over last several years.

If you asked me, as mayor of this 28,000-person community, has it been effective as it relates to Imperial Beach, there is no question it has been effective. I don't know how it was done; I don't need to know how it was done. I only want to applaud you and thank you for your emphasis and effort.

Today's dialog, interestingly, shares or demonstrates that there are a lot of perspectives how it might be tuned up. Dianne Jacob, representing the East County, some of the problem is now shifted her way and she shares the perspective of the effect the we are going to all support each other as you have supported us. It is wonderful. I don't think anybody has really focused, although Ms. Jacob touched on it, on the detrimental effects of illegal immigration. It has affected our hospitals, our medical care facilities in this area, because those institutions basically are giving medical care away for free. It has affected the quality of education in our communities, because illegal immigrants in our schools dilute the ADA dollar that is available to educate our own kids.

It has affected the national estuary and park, which is a national resource. I checked with the people yesterday, and they said before this policy went into place they were overwhelmed with trash, debris, trampling of plant material, and they couldn't perform their primary purpose, which is land restoration and research, as well as public enjoyment as a second tier level issue. These things are starting to be achievable, and we appreciate it.

To some degree I would offer this to you, that the San Diego Association of Governments has recently established a binational Border Opportunity Committee, and to the extent that you need, shall I say, a soft government unit to work through, Mr. Bersin, I, the consul general, Chuck Nathanson and others are all on this committee, and it is an opportunity for the two Federal Governments to come together in a very cooperative manner, and anything we

can do, and we might in turn inform you of what we are doing and ask for your help and assistance on that.

One of the other impacts, just on the quality of life here in Imperial Beach, prior to this operation going in place, we would have helicopter noise from the Navy until 11 p.m. Then the Border Patrol helicopters started up and would run all hours of the night and day, all hours of the night. I am sorry for people out in that slough, people needing to be rescued. It was very bad. That has backed way off.

I would say to you, Congressman, a couple of nights ago for the first time in many months I heard either a coyote or a border patrolman in my yard moving people along. I don't know which but I have heard it before, but it is the first time, is the point. So from my perspective as mayor, instead of getting calls and letters from constituents about how the situation is, calls and letters of that character have evaporated.

I am here to say, in conclusion, that we thank you for your focus on this issue. We thank the Federal Government, the county government and others for their focus on it. I think it is a success as it relates to Imperial Beach. Thank you for the opportunity to speak to you.

[The prepared statement of Mr. Bixler follows:]

**TESTIMONIAL OF MICHAEL B. BIXLER BEFORE THE COMMITTEE ON  
GOVERNMENT REFORM AND OVERSIGHT'S SUBCOMMITTEE ON  
GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT, INFORMATION AND TECHNOLOGY**

**DATE: AUGUST 9, 1996**

**I am the Mayor of the City of Imperial Beach, Michael Bixler. I have been a resident of Imperial Beach for over twenty years. As both the mayor and a citizen of Imperial Beach, I have personally experienced the positive impact that has occurred during the time that Operation Gatekeeper has been in effect.**

**The City of Imperial Beach shares only a fraction of the 1,936 miles of the United States - Mexican border, yet that fraction is part of the most heavily crossed segment of the international border. Here the international border is watched day and night by hundreds of illegal immigrants and scores of border patrol agents.**

**It may be said that the City of Imperial Beach lies in Tijuana's shadow, so close is the mosaic of urban development which straddles the international border, separated only by the lower reach of the Tijuana River valley and estuary. Imperial Beach citizens have always been forced to cope with illegal immigrant crossings in a very personal way: as one citizen noted, at night the dogs begin their barking at the south end of his street, and the barks mark the northward progress of people on their trek to a holding house. Residents feel trapped in their homes until the dogs settle down because illegal immigrants are perceived to be desperate and lawless people.**

However, the number of illegal immigrant sightings in Imperial Beach has decreased since October of 1994. I can personally attest to that, and other citizens have shared this observation with me. The number of complaints to City Hall about illegal immigrants scaling fences and hiding in trash cans has dropped. According to the Captain of our sheriff's station in Imperial Beach, law enforcement has felt a decrease in crime due to the reduction of immigrants moving through Imperial Beach.

I am concerned over what will happen if the current level of effort to hold the border is not maintained. If we lose control now, will it ever be regained? Will we return to the days when taxis were lined up two to three deep on Imperial Beach Boulevard waiting to pick up immigrants coming out of the Tijuana Estuary? Will we return to the days when homeowners would awaken to find dozens of men sleeping in their back yards? Will we again see endangered plants in the federal government's Tijuana River National Estuarine Research Reserve being trounced underfoot by immigrants?

My personal sympathies are extended to those people in East San Diego County who are beginning to experience what Imperial Beach residents have been subjected for years. We know your frustration.

I also want to thank the members of Congress who have come to Imperial Beach to see and hear firsthand our experience, and to express my appreciation for your continued understanding and support for maintaining the quality of life for thousands of our citizens who live close to the U.S. - Mexican border.

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Mr. HORN. Again, thanks to you. You mentioned your desire and goal to make Imperial Beach a little bit of heaven, and I know you are capable of doing that since you were brought up in Long Beach, CA.

Mr. BIXLER. Great model in Long Beach.

Mr. HUNTER. Or at least highly motivated.

Mr. HORN. That's right.

With that, are there any questions from my colleagues?

Mr. Hunter.

Mr. HUNTER. Thank you, Mr. Chairman. And Mayor Bixler and Dianne Jacob, thank you for the excellent testimony. And Dianne, you have really been a leader in trying to focus attention on this problem, and I think this was good, to have both of you testifying at the same time, because you brought out the two themes that we have heard today:

The one theme from the representative of the President, of the U.S. attorney: things are great and we should all be running around and high-fiving, and he uses as a basis for that the fact that in Imperial Beach things are better, and he characterized, Mr. Bonner's testimony, concluding that yes, Gatekeeper is a success. If we put Mr. Bonner back up, I think he would say he didn't use that term. I think he would say Gatekeeper has provided enough people on this sector to move traffic to the east. That is not necessarily a definition of success.

And Dianne has spoken very articulately about the manifestation of the problem in the east. If you look at this thing in the big context of the 2,000-mile border, let's see what we have got. We have got 1,800 Border Patrol agents out of a total agency force of about 6,000, 1,700 of whom were supplied above and beyond the President's budget.

Basically, you have all the increase above the President's budget dedicated to San Diego County, but that has provided a deterrent of some sort, at least enough to make Imperial Beach folks sleep a little better in an area that is of roughly, let's say, 6 miles in width, if you say the 14 miles is made up of the Imperial Beach sector, Chula Vista sector, and the Otay sector to the east of that. We have got 1,700 agents and they are basically handling, with a modicum of control, 6 to 10 miles of the 2,000-mile border.

Now if you add that up, that comes to an astronomical number being required to control the border, and I could contend you don't need that number because the Southwest is a series of deserts broken by urban areas. And the big smuggling takes place most conveniently where you have a city on both sides because the smugglers' logistical base, they have the Grand Central Station effect which makes it most easy for them to move their people across, and you have the major highway arteries like 805 and 5 feeding down where you have a short window of opportunity. Once you get across, you can get in that van or U-Haul and you are gone. You have bigger problems if you go out to the east.

But if you take that 1,700 agents and just by—I was tempted to say but didn't want to interrupt the U.S. attorney—if you tack on an extra 900 agents and apply them to a 10-mile area, you doggone well better have a few results. That doesn't necessarily have to be genius strategy.

In fact, the genius of Sylvester Rejas in holding the line in El Paso was, he basically took all of his agents, one day he got mad and said, "I am going to stop illegal immigration." He took them out to the border, and took all of these people from the fallback position and took them to the border. He walked them to the border, and every hundred yards he took two agents and said, "You guys stand here, and don't let anybody come through." He didn't say, "Stand here, and if they don't run into you, let them go." He said, "Stop them, and don't leave until I have relieved you."

That is not exactly a scientific strategy. It required one thing. It required political will, and it worked. So if you go back to our context here, the administration has 1,700 folks and they have been able to control, with a modicum of control, roughly 1/200 of the border with 25 percent of all the Border Patrol troops.

Now, even at the rate of adding 1,000 Border Patrol troops a year, that doesn't bode well for control of the southwest border of the United States. Mike, while people don't move through your community anymore, that is a good thing—and I know Wendell Cutting would agree with that, because my chief of staff lives here and he likes the fact he doesn't have to serve breakfast for six every morning—you still left the United States with the \$14 billion-plus burden that Rice University estimates very conservatively that illegal aliens place on the American taxpayer, and all the problems that we have.

So the point is, what we offered the administration was to add 6,000 border patrol agents quickly, so that we got them together, so when we did displace people to the east we would have some way to be able to handle them. It is like building a fence around the ranch. You don't build 100 yards of the fence, and the guy standing behind the fence saying, "Things work very well here. I haven't seen anything go through lately." This is true, but that doesn't mean you have any security.

I think the problem, and I think it was manifested in Gus' statement when he said, "We were surprised that this force moved to the east so quickly." I am not too surprised because there is big money in moving these people, and you simply double your rate to \$500 or \$600 a person and you continue to move people.

So what I think we need to do, I do not characterize Operation Gatekeeper as a success, and you may have noticed in my career I never have, but I think we have got to keep working. That means we have to keep putting people on the border. We now have, in our immigration bill language, we have the triple fence that we are building here, the first 14 miles, starting from the Pacific Ocean. We also have \$5 million in, and that is now passed and this will be signed by the President, and the defense bill for National Guardsmen to build a steel fence in East County.

But we are going to have to have out there 400 or 500 or 600 Border Patrol agents basically for deploying on the line, and we are going to have to get those people, and if we can't make the academy turn out people at a high enough rate, only able to buildup at a couple hundred to 1,000 a year, we are going to have to do what we do in the time of war. That means blow the academy open, enlarge it drastically, maybe borrow military facilities and roll through maybe 15,000, 20,000 Border Patrol agents.

If you put it in context and look at the fact we have gone from 18 Army divisions to 10 Army divisions, we have cut our Army almost in half in the last 4 years and nobody has even blinked, that is hundreds of thousands of people off the Federal payroll, basically, and it was a very small thing in terms of personnel. The Border Patrol is a very, very tiny agency now, if you put it in context. We need at least a Border Patrol that is 12,000 people, and we may need one that is 20,000 or 30,000 people.

But I think what we are all coming to realize now is there is no substitute for having a border. That means having a fence, roads for lateral movement, lights so you can work this thing at night, and people. And until we get them you are not going to have a controlled border. That is what, Mr. Chairman, obviously what you and I are working on, and that is what we are going to have to continue to do, and if we don't get that we will continue to have a situation that is out of control.

Mr. HORN. I think the gentleman has spoken very eloquently on the situation, and we just need to get some more of our colleagues to bite the bullet and face up to giving the resources in this area in an era of very tight resources.

I see you want to say something else.

Mr. BIXLER. If I could amend my remarks with one further point, I won't say it too strongly, but would urge you to take a look at this taxi situation. It remains a problem. I am not prepared to discuss it, but you were clairvoyant when you got into that issue. I was discussing it with our deputy that was in the audience, and in my judgment it is something that needs to be looked at in some more detail and put some teeth in it. We have taxi companies serving as unauthorized, if you know what I mean, transit companies, and this simply has to stop.

Mr. HORN. Has that been raised with the U.S. attorney?

Mr. BIXLER. Informally I spoke to them. No, sir, it hasn't. That is why it was in my remarks originally. Then you got into the subject and I thought covered it, really dug it up, and I just wanted to reinforce you and urge you to stay on that point and explore how local government—and Congressman Bilbray, I think, is very familiar with this—stay on that subject. I think that needs to be worked over some more.

Mr. HORN. Isn't it the county, in the county area that isn't incorporated, that can regulate taxi services, and the city of San Diego that would regulate within the city of San Diego, I would think—

Mr. BIXLER. What I heard today from your panel, sir, was news to me. It is news to me that our—and from Mr. Bersin—that our law enforcement officers, who happen to be the sheriff, can in fact interdict, if I can use that term, and take aliens with them. This discussion about do we have to see them cross the border is—all of us that live in these areas know pretty clearly, if you got wet pants up to your knees and you are getting in a taxi at 5:30 a.m., next to the slough, you didn't just get out of your bed. This is a clear-cut indicator, and for our law-enforcement officers to either not know that they can interdict or not be authorized, or there be no relevant penalties for the taxi companies and the drivers, I think that is a loophole or a leak that could be plugged.

Mr. HORN. I think you are right, and I think what it takes, as the gentleman from this area mentioned, is political will. And it means the border supervisors and your county administrators, it means the city planners and their city administrators or city managers have to let their own law enforcement services know, and let the sheriff, who I assume is elected here as everywhere else; let the sheriff know, for those that have contract city arrangements, that they should start doing this. If somebody takes them to court, and let's see who is taking them to court, and let the citizens get fairly upset about who is taking you to court. And put a few informal sanctions on the communities that are rallying together. I find it absolutely inexcusable that local, county and State law enforcement is not helping with the illegal alien problem.

Mr. BILBRAY. I think we need to point out, too, with the new legislation that this Congress has put through, Legal Aid will not be representing the illegal aliens against the county of San Diego and the city. That is one of those extreme things we did this year.

Ms. JACOB. Mr. Chairman, the county of San Diego does not regulate taxi service in any way, to my knowledge. We do not have the State authority to do that as a county. Just a comment on our local law enforcement.

Mr. HORN. Wait a minute. Aren't you a charter county or—

Ms. JACOB. We are a charter county.

Mr. HORN. You have a lot of authority. You ought to go back and ask your county attorney if you do have that authority, because it seems to me the county can assert that county authority, and if not, you have got a delegation in Sacramento. Tell them to get to work.

Mr. BILBRAY. The counties do not have the same authority as charter cities but—

Mr. HORN. There is a lot of room if you want to take the political will and deal it.

Ms. JACOB. I think you can see, as demonstrated in my testimony, this board of supervisors has the political will, has demonstrated political will, and we are unanimous in our fight against illegal immigration, so that is not an issue I will ask the—

Mr. HORN. This is the type of situation that the mayor is mentioning, that cuts across all sorts of political boundaries as people move north, and it seems to me the court is a very useful instrument of government and you ought to push it as far as you can.

Ms. JACOBS. As you indicated, if you don't have rate taxes—I am not aware that we have. I will ask the question and find out. I assure you if we do I will push to get that going.

Mr. HORN. If not, ask your legislator in Sacramento. As I said earlier, to deal with this I think it has to be a united effort. I think the Federal Government ought to be ashamed of itself. For the last five Presidents, I don't know one of them that has done a darn thing.

Frankly, I think Secretary Cheney was the first to produce sensor material—it was something—and helped build the fence. That was about the first effort I saw anybody in the Federal Government take, and I have been talking to a lot of them since the mid-seventies on this issue, because it isn't just crossing the border. They end up in the county of Los Angeles. The county of Los Angeles is going

broke with hundreds of millions of dollars of hospital bills they can't pay.

Mr. HUNTER. Mr. Chairman, on the point we brought up before about sending these trauma flights and ambulances south to a designated hospital, have you had any chance to work with your Mexican counterparts on that?

Mr. BILBRAY. I think there is one experiment we did which was not specifically medical but shows you the process that we have tried here. We were actually transporting juveniles that were Mexican nationals and found—mostly for humanitarian reasons, because they were being abused by Latinos on this side of the border, American Latinos, so we were transferring them down to Mexico to serve their Mexican juvenile facility. You had Legal Aid and a couple of other people sue to stop that.

That whole process, which was the youth border initiative, was worked out, but it was a real tenuous problem. But it wasn't Mexico that objected to it, it was actually American activists who intervened in the courts to block us from being able to do that.

Frankly, from the medical point of view, to be blunt about it, guys, they are coming up here for the triage here. The families are demanding that patients be treated in the United States because of our quality, and it is going to be a tough one to get them to voluntarily—if not impossible—to voluntarily accept Mexican treatment in Mexico when they have the opportunity of getting free treatment in the United States, and if you give me a moment I can refer to specific cases.

Mr. HUNTER. If you have an automobile accident, though, and you have a person that has been taken off to either a life flight or an ambulance, and we had an agreement where we can take that ambulance straight south, you might spend \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100,000 in the next 4 or 5 days on that particular patient if he comes north, but if we had the agreement we can take him straight south from the scene of the accident, that would obviate a lot of expense, I would think. I would think if I was in a San Diego County Hospital, that is the first thing I would be working on: Do we have to take these folks if there are hospitals available in Tijuana?

Mr. BILBRAY. If I can sort of reinforce that. Mr. Chairman I just asked for just to be able to refer to—to reinforce that statement. I have here, and I would like to introduce it into the record, a case where specifically—a couple of cases, and one of them says, "Has kids living in Mexico. The patient is not legal, not eligible for county medical services. There might be a link with medical restriction. Patient lost one eye and his right arm and leg are broken. It may make him disabled for a year." That case was a \$182,000 bill to the local hospital.

You have got one for \$30,000 where it states that the mother lives in Tijuana, Mexico, and is here visiting. She has no insurance. "It was in this process of explaining that his mother would not qualify for public assistance when he told me he was going to go to the welfare office to appeal for Medi-Cal. I told him that she would not qualify because she is not a resident of this country. He told me he was certain she would qualify, and also told me she will probably be staying here permanently."

That is a case of \$30,000, and there is a whole bunch of these I would like to enter into the record.

Mr. HORN. Without objection, so ordered.

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05/12/86	SPEK TO THE NURSE <del>THE PT CAME ON A DIFF FIVE MO</del>	SAFIA AMATULLAH
	HE HAS A BROKEN LEG AND DX OF R/O MI. NO FAMILY HAS COME TO SEE THE PT. HE LIVES IN MX THEREFORE NO LINK TO COUNTY FUNDING. WILL FU ON MON 5-20-86	
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07/21/96	THE PT WILL NOT PAY RENT BECAUSE HE IS UNDOCUMENTED. HE IS NOT MARRIED NOR LINKED TO CHILDREN. THE PT CANNOT PROVIDE A DRVS LIC, SS, OR PAY CHG STUBBS. THE PT BASICALLY DOES ODD JOBS WHEN HE CAN. HE LIVES W/ HIS SISTER AND DOES NOT PAY RENT.	SARFA AMATULLAH
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06/17/96	FC CHANGE FROM F OFFIC DAY TO X SP 00000000	CRIS ABOY
06/17/96	PER TUDY/MLK, DO I CIRCUMSTANCES, NO FUNDING AVAILABLE. WILL NOTIFY ANNE/RYAN/LYNN WEGMANN.	CRIS ABOY
06/17/96	NOTIFIED PLANNER/ELLEN TINA RE: NO FUNDING.	CRIS ABOY
06/19/96	TW A LUSH SPEAKING FRIENDS CAME, I TRIED TO	ADELAITA BARRT
	GET MORE INFO, SHEY TOLD ME ET HAS NO ADDRESS. THEY ALSO TOLD ME THAT HIS LAST NAME IS SUAREZ PRADO SASTILO.	
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11/21/95	PTK TO CHECK HE WAS DRIVING ON THE SCENE. CBS. SWEARVED INTO HIS LANE TO CLOSE TO THE TRUCK. HE LOST CONTROLS AND THE TRUCK FLIPPED ON ITS SIDE. THE PT WAS DRIVING THE TRUCK FROM SD TO WILLAMINGTON. HE WORK FOR GARZA TRUCKS. THE PT LIVES IN TX. 11/21/95	SAPTA AMATULLAH
11/21/95	BUNGA W/ GARCIA TRUCK WILL RETURN MY CALL. THE NUMBER TO CALL IS TRUCKS 661-9075. 11/21/95	SAPTA AMATULLAH

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08/11/94	<p>                     SPEKE TO PT'S SON, FRANCISCO MENDOZA                      STATES <u>MOTHER LIVES IN TIJUANA MEXICO</u>, AND IS HERE VISITING STATES SHE HAS NO INSURANCE COVERAGE, ONLY HAS SEVERAL MEDICAL WHICH CAN ONLY COVER IN T.J. I WAS IN THE HOSPITAL FOR 2 WEEKS PLAINING HIS OTHER WOULD NOT QUALIFY FOR MEDICAL INSURANCE, WHEN HE TOLD ME HE WAS GOING TO THE HOSPITAL TO NEED TO BE CALLED TO TELL HIM SHE WOULD NOT QUALIFY BECAUSE SHE IS NOT A RESIDENT OF THIS COUNTY. HE TOLD ME HE WAS CERTAIN SHE WOULD CALL HIM, ALSO TOLD ME SHE WOULD PROBABLY BE STAYING HERE FOR A WHILE.                 </p>	MARTHA MARTINEZ

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06/13/96	MS HUNTER OFF THURSDAY 13 AND FRI 14 . PT CAN	SAFIA AMATULLAH
06/14/96	PROVIDE AN INTERPRETER. MS HUNTER IS IN ON 6-14-96	SAFTA AMATULLAH
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06/20/96	PT CAME IN TODAY FOR INTERVW, <del>PT ALIEN CARD</del>	CRIS ABOY
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10/02/95	SPK TO THE PT THRU AN INTERPRETOR. THE PT IS	SAFIA AMATULLAH
	FROM TN HE WAS LOOKING FOR FARM WORK W/ A FRIEND AND ATERWARDS THEY WENT OUT DRINKING AND WAS INVOLVED IN A CAR ACCIDENT. THE PT IS PLANNING ON RETURNING TO MEXICO. THE PT IS NOT MARRIED AND HAS NO CHILDREN. THE PT IS UNDOCUMENTED. THE PT WILL NOT QUALIFY FOR CMS NOR M-CAL. NO LINK TO M-CAL. CMS HE IS NOT A RESIDENT OF SAN DIEGO.	
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03/06/95	EXD FC TO CMS	SAFIA AMATULLAH
03/06/95	PT SSO, <del>NO FUNDS</del> , NO OTH AUTO INVLND,	SAFIA AMATULLAH
03/06/95	RELEASED FOR BILLING	MELLEY PETERS
03/14/95	SMSLCA BILL GENERATED -- RUN 686	SYSTEM
04/15/95	STMT cycle 1: IPSTMT, 1970 GENERATED (1000000)	SYSTEM
03/17/95	NO PHONE ANS	MARIA CARBAJAL
03/20/95	CALLED PATIENT BY PHONE OUT OF ORDER WILL TRY LATER	MARPHA NUNEZ
03/20/95	PATIENT WILL CONTACT SOCIAL WORKER @ THE HOSP.	JACKIE MILLER
03/31/95	EDC BILLS TIME	MARIA CARBAJAL
04/05/95	LINE CYCLE 2: SUPPL, LTR11 GENERATED (120250000)	SYSTEM
04/06/95	NO PHONE ANS	MARIA CARBAJAL
04/06/95	FREE TEXT LETTER SENT TO PATIENT	MARIA CARBAJAL

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07/12/96	PT HAS NO MEDICAL INC OR AUTO INS COVERAGE	RALPH ERICKSON
07/12/96	PT'S CAR WAS STRANDED ON THE FREEWAY, PT WAS OUTSIDE HIS CAR WHEN HE WAS STRUCK BY A MOVING CAR. PT SPEAKS SPANISH ONLY, SO NO NAMES WERE B LUNGE NOR DID THE DRIVER GAVE ANY AUTO INC CONTRACT INFO!!!	RALPH ERICKSON
07/15/96	PT W/PT. WER THE W/PT. NO INTERVIEW. # 10	JOY NELSON
	PT-02-0255 WITH A MEXICO ADDRESS. POSS. PH# IS MEXICO INT# 400 444 #, SEE IF ANY RESPNSL CO TO MLR/JUDY FOR TRF AND SPANISH SPEAKING ONLY. TRAUMA UNIT BY CYDIL.	
07/15/96	ENCL SHEET FAXED TO PT	JOY NELSON
07/15/96	ON TO MLR/JUDY FOR TRF. SPANISH SPEAKING ONLY	JOY NELSON
07/16/96	RELEASED FOR BILLING	HELLEY PETERS
07/16/96	SM 15 BILL GENERATED -- RUN 1030	SYSTEM

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Date	Comment	Source
	<p>COULD BE THE PT DID NOT SEEM YH A LEGAL CANDIDATE  <b>NO ID ILLEG RESIDENT NO LINK TO M-CAR.</b> PT WOULD LIKE          INFO ON THIS ACCT</p>	
8/9/96	PT WOULD LIKE FROM NO STATEMENTS TO LEGAL	HILGARET CLAYTON

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 AS: B PO: CRW Per Bal: 14011.04

Date	Comment	Source
	<p>WE WERE UNABLE TO OBTAIN YOUR HEALTH INSURANCE INFORMATION            WITH YOU WERE HERE AT THE HOSPITAL. PLEASE FIND ENCLOSED A            SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO RETURN TO US WITH A COPY OF            YOUR INS CARD. PLEASE MAIL BOTH ITEMS AND RETURN THE CARD.</p> <p>IF YOU DO NOT HAVE INSURANCE PLEASE CONTACT ME SO THAT I            MAY HELP YOU. PLEASE CALL 415-437-7111 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.            HIA CONCURRENT ADULT; EXT 8322      IN A DELAYED            12:00 EMT BILL GENERATED -- RUN 710      11:11 AM            08:00 BILL FILE IS NOW CLOSED AT OUR OFFICE. THIS BY TERRY RILEY</p> <p>A COP DE LOCATED. THE ADDRESS WE GAVE THE HOSPITAL IS            IN ERROR. RETURN MAIL SAYS, "NO SUCH NUMBER". THE            PATIENT IS AN UNEMPLOYED AND UNDOCUMENTED RESIDENT. WE            HAVE NO WAY TO TRACE THIS PATIENT, AND THE INVESTIGATOR'S</p>	

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Date      Comment                                     Source
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          HOSPITAL. PT. IS SEPARATED FROM HER HUSBAND AND IS ON
          AFCD FOR HER CHILDREN, SHE IS NOT A LEGAL RESIDENT, BUT
          WOULD STILL BE ENTITLED TO EMERGENCY NCAL.... I TOLD HER
          I CAN ONLY WAIT TILL THIS FRIDAY FOR HER TO CALL ME BACK
          TO SET UP AN APPOINTMENT.
08/11/96 SENT IB TO GUAR.                                JOHNNIE GHIO
08/11/96 REFERRED TO MEAL THRU HOSPITAL             MARTHA MARTINEZ
08/11/96 TYPED EXTENSION #10-208 SUBMITTED TO U.S. MARTHA MARTINEZ
08/11/96 STMT CYCLE 01: STDCLR/LTT911 GENERATED (011140000) SYSTEM
08/11/96 STMT CYCLE 02: STDCLR/LTT918 GENERATED (011140000) SYSTEM
08/11/96 STMT CYCLE 03: STDCLR/LTT918 GENERATED (011540000) SYSTEM
08/08/96 RPTD CALL FROM AMBULANCE COME IN, THE PFD JOHNNIE GHIO

0-15 TR' LNS. REQ THEY CALL BACK IN THREE WEEKS TO SEE
IF CALL HAS GONE THROUGH.
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Date	Comment	Source
03/19/94	NOT A CITIZEN, NO T.D.	HEATHER SHELDON
03/21/94	REVIEWED ACCT	JACQUELINE WHALEY
03/21/94	PAID INFO TO CMS	ANDREA PLINT
03/21/94	BT SPEAKS VERY LITTLE ENGLISH, HE STATED HE WAS	ANDREA PLINT
	AN ILLEGAL ALIEN, HE IS NOT ON A WORK CARD, I WILL TAKE	
	TRANSLATION TO CLARIFY THIS	
03/22/94	SPOKE WITH A HAWAII INTERPRETER, HE IS AN ILLEGAL	ANDREA PLINT
	AND HAS LIVED HERE FOR MORE THAN 5 YEARS, HE WILL	
	TRY TO MAKE PAYMENT ARRANGEMENTS, I WILL TRY TO RELEASE,	
	TO PREVENT HIS NEEDS TO SEE HIMSELF	
03/22/94	VERIFIED RELEASE OF INFO ENCLOSED	JACQUELINE WHALEY
03/22/94	EDUCE CD FOR BILLING	LINDA RIDGEWAY
03/22/94	FORMS INCLD M/R TO SHARPO	ANDREA PLINT

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Date	Comment	Source
10/14/95	PT GAVE PARAMEDICS ADDRESS IN TOWN OF ... 205 AVE MARTIAS, TITIANA NY 14818 IN DRIVERS LICENSE 13 134 CAMINITO GURAGE, ... 14	SINNY GONZALES
10/16/95	PT ...	SAPTA AMATULLAH
10/17/95	RELEASED FOR BILLING	JUNE M NAFFEL
10/17/95	PT ...	SAPTA AMATULLAH
10/17/95	SMC CA BILL GENERATED FOR ...	SYSTEM
10/14/95	PT ...	SYSTEM
10/24/95	PRELIMINARY LETTER SENT TO: EVANGELISTA FAUSTO	SYSTEM

PATIENT: EVANGELISTA, FAUSTO

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USTED HA FALLI EN LOS SIGUIENTES PAGOS \$11133.96 DLS.

POR FAVOR HABLAME PARA HACER UN NUEVO PLAN DE PAGOS. MI  
 NUMERO DE TELEFONO ES (619)891-7236 PARA HACER UNA CITA.

GRACIAS

7/29/84 CALLED TERRAYM-CAL HOTLINE DENIED DUE TO A PATTI MARSHALL

NON-RESIDENCY.. LEFT MESSAGE WITH PTE SISTER TO CALL ME

7/24/84 FC CHANGE FROM PRE-BAD DEBT TO CRW PATTI MARSHALL

7/21/84 ON-LINE WRITE-OFF PATTI MARSHALL

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7/19/94	Trans transferred from 50083167 via Batch 7/19/94	INTERFACE
7/20/94	PAKED TARD SHEET TO CMS.	JOHNNIE GHIO
7/20/94	I'VE BEEN CALLING THIS PT EITHER PHONE DIED OR	FRANCIS BOUVAL
	NO ANSWER WILL NEED TO SEE HIM TOMORROW FOR IN FILE .	
7/19/94	STMT'S BILLS GENERATED -- RUN 607	SYSTEM
7/19/94	PT 111 DOES NOT QUALIFY FOR CMS DUE TO <del>48-58</del>	SYSTEM
	<del>████████</del> AND CDS NOT QUALIFIED FOR ANYTHING. RE BILL WILL	
	SEE PT 111 MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITH HIS PT. HE IS	
	NOT IN A BILLING NO MORE PT 111 SEE HIS	
	PT 111 BILLING INTO GENERATED 7/19/94	SYSTEM
05	SELECTED FOR BILLING	WILLIAM SPADER
08	BILLED PT	MARIA CARBONAL
7/19/94	STMT BILLS IN STCLIP, 10711. GENERATED 7/19/94	SYSTEM

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Date	Comment	Source
09/22/94	PT COMES TO ER WITHOUT BENEFIT OF ID, DEB OR INSUR	MARY FOX
09/26/94	PT IS ILLEGAL ; NO FAMILY , . NO LINK TO CME PER LINDA.	ROBYN KURTZ
09/27/94	TALKED W/TERT NO ER MCAL IS AVAIL FOR THIS PT.	ROBYN KURTZ
09/28/94	PAPERS & FORMS INCLUD M/R TO SHARED	ROBYN KURTZ
09/29/94	RELEASED FOR BILLING	PAULA FREEMAN
10/03/94	EMSCA BILL GENERATED -- RUN 150	SYSTEM
10/08/94	CLERD HMR # / PT WAS PICKED UP HERE LAS / LEFT SES SAS ON TAPE MACH 50	SUSAN JONES
10/07/84	PERSON HMC PT IS AT WILL HE IS GETTING BETTER	SUSAN JONES

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Date	Comment	Source
01/17/95	SD TO APPT FOR PT, PAID \$100.00 OVER PMS	MARY FOX
01/18/95	STATES THAT SHE WILL TRY TO LEAVE A LTR WENT TO PT'S ROOM TO DO A DME/NEED-VAL RE WIFE AND SOME FAMILY WERE THERE. WIFE, MARY, TOLD ME THEY WOULD NOT PAY FOR RESIDENT CARE, AND DO NOT WANT AN APT SUBMITTED BECAUSE PT IS AN ILLEGAL ALIEN. SHE SAID THEY WILL BE HAPPY TO PAY THEIR BILL (CASH PAYMENTS), AND WILL BE HAPPY TO SPEAK TO SOMEONE FROM BILLING TO WORK OUT SOME ARRANGEMENT.	COLLEEN ST PIERRE
02/19/95	I CALLED BILLING, SPOKE TO JUDAN. SHE CAME UP AND WENT DOWN TO PT'S ROOM WITH ME. BE CALLED TO WIFE, MARY ABOUT HER PAYING A SUBSTANTIAL DEBT. SHE WILL TALK	COLLEEN ST PIERRE

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ACCOUNT NUMBER 25518290  
 SORTED: MEM RIAL HOSPITAL-ENCINITAS

BALANCE DUE 57,983.04  
 03/17/95 SIMI CYCLE 4: STATE, UTI/ISA GENERATE (1707090) SYSTEM  
 03/17/95 TONY CALD THE PHONE# LISTED FOR THIS LI - HE MARGARET CLAYTON

**LIVES IN MEXICO & THEY HAVE NO WAY OF REACHING HIM. HE HAS  
 NO INSURANCE. & NO WAY TO PAY THE BILL.**  
 03/15/95 EC CHANGE FROM SELF PAY TO PRE-PAD DEBT MARGARET CLAYTON  
 03/31/95 ON-LINE WALK-IN-REF MARGARET CLAYTON

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		AD: B	FL: CRW	Per Bal:	6675.87

Date	Comment	Name
10/07/93	WENT TO SEE PT BUT WAS UNABLE TO SPEAK TO HIM	ANDREA FLINT
10/08/93	PT WAS SLEEPING WHEN I WENT TO SEE, WILL TRY AND	ANDREA FLINT
	CONTACT LAMER	
10/08/93	DOCKER WITH PT, PT HAS NO \$ TO LEAVE DEPOSIT	ANDREA FLINT
	PT'S DEATH. THAT IF ACCT WAS SETTLED WITHIN 30 DAYS, WE	
	WULD TAKE 5% OFF BILL. THE SON SAID THAT THE FATHER	
	WOULD BE STAYING WITH HIM FOR 1 WEEK AFTER DED AND THAT W	
	HELD WOULD BE IN TOUCH WITH BILLING OFFICE RE PAYMENT.	
	PT'S ADDRESS IN MEXICO: MARMOLEROS 1979 2411 TIVOLIA	
	MEXICALI B.C. MEXICO	
	PHONE: 54 93 79	
10/12/93	ADT TO S.WITTE (GTMA VAC)	COLORES A LUNA
10/13/93	ADT ACCT NO BILL / INHOUSE ACCT /	SUSAN J WITTE

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Mr. HORN. Any other questions we have of this fine panel?

Mr. HUNTER. Thanks a lot.

Mr. HORN. Thank you again.

Oh, do you have a question?

Mr. HUNTER. Mike doesn't count. He only came all the way from Chicago.

Mr. HORN. If you don't mind, we have one more question.

Mr. HUNTER. This is the guy that beat Rostenkowski, so we listen to him.

Mr. BILBRAY. He has done more to fight crime in this country than a lot of Congressmen.

Mr. FLANAGAN. That is a statement I cannot make east of here anyway.

I sit on the Judiciary Committee and authored the immigration bill, and I substantially worked on that at great length. While you don't have to go all the way to the other body to find someone who opposed having the military on the border, there are some very interesting things in what you have done here.

I wrote the President in August of last year talking about fires. You wrote a timely backup to that just a couple of days later about another fire, and you received a letter back about a month later from James Dorskind, Special Assistant to the President, Director of Correspondence of Presidential messages.

If I may ask the indulgence of the committee, I will read here because it is not long. This is after her five-page missive.

Thank you so much for your letter. President Clinton greatly appreciates the trust and confidence you showed in him by writing. To be sure your concerns are addressed, I am forwarding your letter to the Department of Justice for review and appropriate response. Please bear in mind that it may take some time to look thoroughly in the issues you raised. Should you wish to contact DOJ directly. You can write and fill in the address. Thanks for your patience.

Sincerely,

MR. DORSKIND.

Mr. HORN. You might say that is—

Mr. HUNTER. I think you are wrong about that patience part.

Mr. HORN. That is an insult to an elected public official.

Mr. BILBRAY. Not just that, but let me remind you, that is a county that is larger than the State of Arkansas in population and has a budget twice the size of that State. That is the kind of answer the representatives of 2.7 million—

Mr. FLANAGAN. This is my time to talk.

Good God, I see you; you offer it; then you have another missive to the President, June of this year, with an emergency due to the fires, and DOJ didn't write you, Bruce Babbitt wrote you a note on August 1 of this year which tells you about how they are throwing money at your problem, in regard to the specific difficulties, some immediate fires, and babbling about Border Patrol and good wishes.

He closes it by saying, "While these accomplishments are substantial and timely, I believe more needs to be done." Then we have a little paragraph on politicking here, your relations with the chief executive and seeking help from him.

Is this the extent? Is there something you haven't included? Is what I am asking.

Ms. JACOB. There is nothing I have not included. I wanted you to have the full packet, the request and the responses.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Pretty appalling.

Mr. HORN. Without objection, they are included in the record at this point.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I see there are carbons to all kinds of folks including Janet Reno and Doris Meissner. Did you ever hear a response from any of them?

Ms. JACOB. No.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Phone call? Anything—Hi, how are you?

Ms. JACOB. Phone calls I have received from the INS Commissioner, not in response to the local state of emergency, but over the last year I have been invited to meetings with Ms. Meissner, the INS Commissioner, and with the Attorney General.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I see your last offering here is a letter to the Honorable Henry Hyde whose district adjoins mine, or mine adjoins his, depending on who I am talking to. And I sit on that committee, and I promise, if Henry is not personally aware of this, I will make him so. It was addressed to him July 23. I will bring this to his attention.

The letter asked for the House Judiciary Committee oversight hearing in San Diego. That might be hard but—

Mr. HORN. May I say on that, I have talked to Lamar Smith who chairs the Immigration Subcommittee, and he fully intends to—he is interested, No. 1, in what we are going to find.

I am interested in what the inspector general is going to find, and I intend to be back if the inspector general—the assistant U.S. attorney on loan from the District of Columbia to represent the inspector general—if that situation doesn't reveal the record and the truth, we will be back to go right up the hierarchy of supervisors and try to get them all under subpoena just to ask the same questions we asked here: Essentially, did any of you receive orders from anybody, or guidance, shall we say, which covers a multitude of ways it could have been submitted, and, if not, then there is no case.

If no one is willing to come forward, we will try to hear the witnesses here in confidential closed session or not. But Lamar Smith thoroughly and fully intends to come out here in September, is what he told me, depending on how all of this goes. So I think that would be the person to whom Mr. Hyde would give that if you ask for a hearing.

Mr. FLANAGAN. To be sure.

Mr. HORN. And he certainly is the prime author of the immigration legislation dealing with illegals. He has a keen interest in this.

Mr. BILBRAY. Great guy, even if he is from Texas.

Mr. HORN. Being from Texas, he knows what the problem is.

Mr. FLANAGAN. The reason I brought these forward was to say your missives and questions refer to DOJ, but DOJ never contacted you—Department of Justice.

Ms. JACOB. That is correct.

Mr. FLANAGAN. The Interior did call you on specific problems.

Ms. JACOB. Yes, yes. As you can see, there was a decision issued for environmental clearance for the construction of certain spur roads and hilly spots, but there is more to be done.



The Secretary of the Interior personally came out and walked the area where there is another access road that is needed. So that really is the responses that we have received, direct response that has resulted in real action.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Secretary Babbitt has done apparently something at least along the way of trying to alleviate the problem, referring back to our immediately previous panel, to great righteous indignation at having their level of interest in this assailed. All of your missives were directed to DOJ, at least so far as the White House has told you, and they have not talked to you at all.

Ms. JACOB. Other than what I indicated to you that over the last year I have been invited to meetings where both the INS Commissioner on separate and joint occasions where the Attorney General has been present, briefing sessions where I heard the plans, I heard the promises, I have asked the question each and every time, "When is the job going to get done? A timeline?" "We can't give you that; we don't know." My fear is, it will be too little too late. I don't see results.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Thank you.

Ms. JACOB. Thank you very much.

Mr. HORN. Did they lecture or ask to hear from you?

Ms. JACOB. Lectured, listened politely, responded to my questions, not adequately.

Mr. HORN. We thank you both for staying. And, mayor, I am conscious of the overhead I am probably running up in city hall by continuing this. But we are going to try to be out of here by 7.

Mr. BIXLER. You are most welcome as long as you need it, sir.

Mr. HORN. The next panel, panel four, is Mr. Assad, Ms. Tisdale, Mr. Lopez, Mr. Wester.

Did Mr. Lopez leave?

Ms. TISDALE. I don't know that he was ever here. I saw his letter. [The letter referred to follows:]

**PostNet Fax Note 7672**

To **Russell George**  
Company **Holiday Inn**

From **2:33 - 6228** Telephone #  
Comments

③ No. of Pages **2** Transmitted **8/8/96** Time **1:30**  
From **Joseph Lopez**  
Company  
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August 08, 1996

Stephen Horn  
Chairman Subcommittee on Government Management

I own an eighty acre parcel, located at the base of Hauser mountain in Campo, CA. The property is near Lake Murceno Drive and Hauser Canyon Road. It is isolated and not accessible to vehicular travel, since I keep the main gate locked at all times.

I raise a small number of cattle as a hobby and therefore I frequent the property every couple of days. In April of 1995 while hunting on my property, in an area near an underground spring, I encountered three half-clothed undocumented aliens. They had been washing their clothes in the spring. Two men and one woman were resting underneath the scrub oaks. I apparently surprised and startled them since the smaller male kept his hand on a machete. After they were assured that I meant no harm, he thrust the machete into the ground. They told me that they were tired and had been with a larger group of twenty, but decided to stay and rest before moving on.

As I looked around, I realized that this area was now being used as a hiding place. Bread wrappers, juice and beer cans from Mexico were strewn about. Cigarette wrappers and the remains of campfires were evident. In the stream were toilet and Kleenex tissues that had been used to wipe themselves after going to the bathroom in the brush. What bothered me the most was the human feces that littered the streambed. When one of the males saw my disgust, he began picking up the trash and assured me that it would not happen again since only he and one other person guided people through my property. That did not hold true because since that encounter the trash litter, vandalism and burglaries have increased on my property. A small storage trailer was broken into five times. Three times in one week. Canned food, tools and articles of clothing were the items lost.

Last year I kept finding Mexican potato chip wrappers and soft drinks on top of a small hay stack inside a corral. The knives used to cut the hay five were often found outside of the corral, which puzzled me until I discovered one of my cows with a 14" vertical cut on her side. Since she was raised as a pet and halter broke, she was not afraid of people. Today you can't get near her without her running from you.

After discovering five undocumented aliens who had cut my fence a few weeks ago, they told me that Border Patrol had gathered twenty-one people but they and eight others had managed to elude the Border Patrol. They told me that the guides were teasing my bull, they threw rocks at him and chased him until he jumped onto the next pasture.

An estimate of 50-100 undocumented aliens are traveling through my property per day according to one Border Patrolman. I have personally handed over 54 undocumented aliens to the Border Patrol within the last year. These have been instances where I caught them by chance encounters.

I have noticed an increasing attitude of boldness and defiance among these people. On one occasion while my wife was driving north on La Posta Road, she drove pass a group of 12 men, several began grabbing their crotches and shouted at her.

Guides can often be found at the two local phone booths at Cameron Corners arranging their rides. They can also be seen popping out of the brush looking for their transportation on Buckman Springs Road and on La Posta Road.

Fortunately for me Border Patrol has responded expeditiously. Their response time has never been more than twenty minutes.

Sincerely,

Joseph Manuel Lopez

[Witnesses sworn.]

Mr. HORN. All three witnesses affirm, and we will begin with Mr. Assad. I apologize to all of you that this has taken this long. This is the way the hearings go. We try to give a fair shot at this and get a few questions.

So, Mr. Assad, you are first. Please proceed.

**STATEMENTS OF AL ASSAD, JR., PROPERTY OWNER, SAN DIEGO, CA; DONNA TISDALE, RESIDENT OF BOULEVARD, CA; AND TOM WESTER, RESIDENT OF ALPINE, CA**

Mr. ASSAD. It was worth the wait.

I appreciate the opportunity to get grassroots feedback toward the goal of a balanced perspective. The whole issue is similar to me to that psychologist's ink blot test where you can see just about anything in it that you want, depending on your perspective.

I, too, enjoyed the opposing views of Supervisor Jacob and Mayor Bixler that I also have kind of a dual role. I am an East County resident and fully aware of the impact that has occurred out there. I am also a businessman who is involved in the ownership of two large apartment communities in this region. One is a 144-unit apartment community consisting of that many families. That is down Highway 5. And prior to Operation Gatekeeper, we literally every night, 365 days a year, had anywhere from 100 to 150 illegals trafficking from the Playa area, trying to get to Highway 5 to go northbound through our property, and experienced the property crime, personal assaults, and it was a very difficult situation for the families that live there.

After Operation Gatekeeper on through to today, if we got half a dozen in 6 months, that would be, I think, probably accurate. So it eliminated the problem.

Similarly, but of a different nature, just a little bit north and south of Imperial Beach here, we have another 13 apartments in the community that consist again of that number of families. There we had the problem that Mayor Bixler referred to where, on a nightly basis, there were multiple events where a taxicab would pick up six to eight at a time and provide transportation to wherever they were going. After Operation Gatekeeper, that ceased completely, and to this day we don't have a problem with it.

I would like to offer the comment then, if, on the one hand, we are not going to declare Operation Gatekeeper as a success because of the problems in the East County where they have been shifted, I would also like to, on the other hand, say I don't think we can declare Operation Gatekeeper a failure because of the success that has occurred in this region.

I am encouraged by Congressman Hunter's approach, which is that the effective test of guarding our border is probably more of an issue of adequate resources both in terms of manpower and technology and not necessarily gauged by Operation Gatekeeper in and of itself.

So I would like to hope that we do not throw the baby out with the bath water, that we can preserve the effectiveness of the region, then tackle the problem with an incremental step that provides the same level of effectiveness and move forward, not backward.

Thank you.

[The letter of Mr. Assad follows:]

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DATE: August 6, 1996

TO: Erik Anderson  
Subcommittee Clerk

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FROM: Al Assad, Jr., Vice President  
Hanken Cono Assad & Co., Inc.

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RE: Operation Gatekeeper

I am a partner in Hanken Cono Assad & Co., Inc., a company that owns and manages a 144-unit apartment community near the intersection of Dairy Mart Road and Interstate Highway 5. Before Operation Gatekeeper, resident families were continuously terrorized by a steady, nightly stream of illegals trespassing through the property to reach the northbound freeway. We averaged between 100 and 150 each night. Under Operation Gatekeeper, the flow of illegals has dropped to virtually zero!

Our partnership also owns and manages a 184-unit apartment community on Oro Vista Road in Nestor which is between San Ysidro and Imperial Beach, along the southbound side of Interstate Highway 5. Again, before Operation Gatekeeper, multitudes of illegals crossed through nightly for the same purpose as previously mentioned. However, at this location, taxi cabs were frequently seen picking up groups of six to eight illegals at a time. We were advised that this is a common way to "process" the illegals who were trying to move north. After Operation Gatekeeper, this activity has ceased!

These experiences are consistent with many that other business people and residents have shared, either in private conversation or at public meetings that I have attended on the subject of Operation Gatekeeper. Certainly, this is strong evidence that the Border Patrol has effectively and positively impacted the flow of illegal border crossers.

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Mr. HORN. Ms. Tisdale is a resident of Boulevard, CA. Give us an idea of how far that is from where we are?

Ms. TISDALE. Probably about 65 miles, 50.

Mr. HORN. Due east?

Ms. TISDALE. Yes.

Mr. BILBRAY. As far as you can go before falling off in the desert.

Mr. HUNTER. That is where we are getting your sand.

Ms. TISDALE. I prepared this whole statement here, and I guess rather than read it, because you already have access to it, I will just give you an overview of what has gone on with my family since Operation Gatekeeper has been initiated.

Mr. HORN. Your statement, by the way, is fully printed in the record right at this point, so go ahead.

Ms. TISDALE. It was an immediate impact when Gatekeeper was initiated. Starting in late 1994, we started having herds of people coming through, and to this date we have several hundred people a week, and on occasion I think it is several hundred per day that come through our property. And we are not the only ones. Every-one I know in the entire back country has similar stories.

My son has had to pull a shotgun and fire over the heads of a group of 20 or so on more than one occasion. On one occasion at least, they had duffle bags and we assume drugs. My son's fiancee had to pull a gun to force two men to move along who insisted that she sell them a car. My son and his fiancee are both 21. They don't have a phone line. It costs \$2,000 to run a phone line, so they don't have access to help. That is the position a lot of people are in the back country. Some people don't even have electricity because their place is so remote.

Mr. HORN. I agree with you. I read your testimony, and that is what made me ask the question about a cellular phone. Would they work at all out there if you were part of the watch?

Ms. TISDALE. There are a lot of dead zones, and I understand that sometimes the communication systems that the agents have, there are even areas they don't work in. So that is a problem for us.

Besides all the information that I put in here, I have contacted so many people by phone. I ended up talking to a field—an agent in the field operations office in Washington, DC, and she told me she was very glad to get my information.

The letter that I included in here that our citizens group also sent to President Clinton, Doris Meissner, Janet Reno, to which we never received a response other than a form letter from Senator Feinstein. She said, off the record, I am glad you are doing what you are doing. We can train agents, we can send them to San Diego, but we sure can't keep them there. She told me she worked here and it was a nightmare and she didn't envy anyone who worked here in all the years that she had been out here.

The agents they sent out here said it was terrible working conditions. So all the agents I know are still working 6 days a week, and we want to know, when is it going to end? We can't get any answers from anybody. I know you don't have the answers, but it really is frustrating for us.

[The prepared statement of Ms. Tisdale follows:]

**Subcommittee on Government Management, Information & Technology  
August 9, 1996 Field Hearing at Imperial Beach City Hall  
Testimony by Donna Tisdale (619) 766-4170  
Morning Star Ranch, P.O. Box 1275, Boulevard, CA 91905**

Good afternoon Chairman Horn and members of the subcommittee. My name is Donna Tisdale. My family and I live on our 140 acre cattle ranch, the Morning Star Ranch, which is located less than two miles north of the US/Mexico border in an area known as Tierra Del Sol between Campo and Boulevard. We also caretake and run our cattle on the 140 acres just south of us. In all we are responsible for 280 acres and several miles of fencing.

Prior to Operation Gatekeeper we did not have a problem with illegal traffic. Every month or so we would see one or two men looking for work or passing through. We always offered them food and water as we are a long way from anywhere. Once in a while we would see larger groups of illegals, five to ten, but that was rare. When Operation Gatekeeper went into effect we were hit with a massive increase in traffic, almost immediately, and we have had nothing but trouble since. Currently we have several hundred illegals per week tramping through our property.

The following are incidents that my family has personally experienced, since Gatekeeper was initiated: At 11:30 one night the Border Patrol removed about 40 Guatemalans from the pasture adjacent to our hay barn. One morning, last fall, my teenage daughter was confronted by a group of 20-30 illegals at 6:30 on her way to school. At one time we could not leave our ranch and head into town without encountering numerous groups of illegals traveling in broad daylight. On several trips we could not even call to report them because every pay phone had a group of illegals waiting in line! In late April of this year my daughter and I drove into Alpine, about 45 miles from home. On our way out of the ranch, our dirt road was covered with footprints from one side to the other and I was swearing about the fence being newly mangled in several places. Before we got to the freeway we saw several groups of illegals walking. On I-8 we had to endure the Border Patrol checkpoint and declare that "yes, we are U.S. citizens" and answer questions as to



where we were going. As we approached our off ramp, in Alpine, we came upon a terrible roll over accident. It was so bad we could not distinguish what type of vehicle it had been. The dust had not even settled, we had to slow down so as not to run over three illegals fleeing the scene, one had a broken arm dangling. There was no doubt that many people were dead or dying. A Border Patrol van was also off the road and we saw at least one agent holding his radio up trying to send or receive a message. My first instinct was to stop and help but then realized if I did so I could be putting my daughter and myself into a potentially dangerous situation. So against humane instincts, we drove on and reported it. On our way home several illegals, appearing lost and desperate attempted to flag us down. Again, I had to suppress my humane instincts to help. They were strangers.

Recently, my 21 year old son had to fire a shot gun, several times, over the heads of a group of 20 illegals in his yard. They were carrying bags, and we assume drugs. My son is probably lucky they did not shoot back! The following week my son's fiancée had to pull a shot gun to convince two illegals to leave her yard after they insisted she sell them a car. Because it would cost several thousand dollars to install a phone line, my son and his fiancée do not have a phone and cannot call for help!

Not long ago, at 3:30 AM my husband had to fire several shots into the ground to get a group of illegals out of our hay barn. Our barn and the hay stored in it represent a \$75,000 investment that we cannot afford to see go up in flames due to careless smoking or an act of vandalism. Three hours later, at 6:30 that same morning, we were awakened again by our dogs' frantic barking, to see about 30 illegals trooping through our yard just 20 feet from our house. They smiled and waved!

We have had countless encounters with exhausted illegals showing up on our doorstep, in our yard and on our road asking to use the phone, asking for food, for water, for a ride, etc.. At 5:30 one Sunday morning our dogs alerted us again. This time there was a lone woman wandering around in our field. She appeared to be in her late forties or early fifties and looked unsteady and disoriented. We could see she was not well and called the Border

Patrol. You have to understand that we live not quite half way between the Campo and Boulevard stations. We were told they had no one to respond. I had gone back outside to look for the woman when my son drove into the yard saying she was laying in the road under our top gate and had motioned him away when he tried to help her. At that point I called the Border Patrol again telling them we did not want to be responsible for this poor woman dying on our property. I reminded him that another woman had been abandoned and died on property near Campo in previous weeks and I told him was going to take this woman some water and food. The agent advised me not to and said he would leave the phones and come over himself. The woman gratefully accepted the food and water. When I asked if she was sick she said no she was just tired and her friends had left her. She wanted me to leave, too. It was obvious that in her condition she would not make it very far so I waited with her. When the young agent arrived he was very considerate of her condition and helped her into his Bronco. I will never forget the look she gave me. It was as if I had betrayed her for calling the Border Patrol. If I had not, it would have haunted me not knowing if she had ever made it where she was going or if she was laying dead and decomposing just over the hill.

We are not without compassion for the illegal crossers and their plight, but the sheer numbers of trespassers and the damage they cause, along with the extra work and expense they create for us, has hardened our hearts and made us bitter. We resent the fact that our government has forced this traffic into our rural communities and not provided the agents and equipment to protect us from it! What is even worse is the fact that they actually took agents away from our high traffic area when the East County Initiative went into effect!

We know our overworked and understaffed Border Patrol are as frustrated as we are if not more so. They are still working six day weeks and often come home from work to find illegals in their own yards! In early June, our names appeared in several articles regarding the Border Patrol memo that was leaked to us, which plainly stated our agents had been taken away leaving our area practically unattended. An immediate attempt was made to soothe and quiet us. Two agents were pulled from the field and sent to deal with us. They

soothe and quiet us. Two agents were pulled from the field and sent to deal with us. They toured our property and admitted we were being hit hard. The local agent in charge offered to have the National Guard build steel ladders over our fence or replace sections with steel matting as it is easier to climb than our barbed wire. This was a sincere offer to take the stress off our fence and off of us. Agents flatly told us the offer was being made because they do not have the manpower to patrol our area regularly.

We are still considering the offer. Even though it is important to keep our fences maintained, due the liability we face if livestock escapes and gets struck by a vehicle or causes other damage, we are afraid that by building ladders it could be construed that we are inviting illegal traffic to cross our property, thereby, doubling our liability if an illegal is injured on our land! Can you understand our dilemma?

For your information, I have attached 3 pages of a San Diego Sheriff's Department incident report for an attempted carjacking on July 10 where a neighbor was assaulted by a suspected illegal on her property near the border. When the woman refused to give up her keys she was reportedly beaten. The man fled when she fired at him with her 38 revolver. Under "Background Information" the deputy wrote, "The whole Tierra Del Sol area has a major illegal alien problem".

Also attached is a copy of the leaked Border Patrol memo (May 24, 1996) which was included in the June 2nd letter sent by our citizens group ALTO (Alien Traffic Opposition) to President Clinton, Doris Meissner, Janet Reno, and others. Along with the memo and cover letter we sent a list of 27 questions regarding our chaotic border situation. We respectfully demanded a response by July 4th. To date, the only response we have received was a measly form letter from Senator Feinstein. So, not only have we been left to fend for ourselves during a government created state-of-emergency, but we are also being rudely ignored. The sobering aspect of all this is we are not alone in our suffering. It is multiplied by the thousands of families living in the border region of the entire southwest and we ask you to please do whatever you can to help us. We seriously believe that agents

are catching only 1 in 50 illegal crossers in our region. At this point we would welcome the National Guard or the military, as an interim measure, to restore order until our federal government can get its act together, take responsibility, and can get a real, long-term hold on the border and illegal immigration overall!

I want to sincerely thank you for this opportunity to vocalize the desperate position in which my family and others have been placed, because current federal policies have led to a border that is out-of-control!

**San Diego Sheriff's Department  
CRIME / INCIDENT REPORT**

Case Number: **96048991-B**

**PC 215 Attempted Carjacking**

**1729 Triunfo Del Sol RD Boulevard CA** CITY: **San Diego** STATE: **CA**

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REPORTING PARTY: **1719 788-025** NAME: **H** AGE: **P** DATE OF BIRTH: **04/06/1968 29** OL: **OL** O NUMBER: **A4242228 - CA** CITY: **San Diego** STATE: **CA**

STATUS: **U** EMPLOYER (NAME IF EMPLOYED): \_\_\_\_\_ BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_ VEH. INFO (VIN, MAKE, MODEL, OR SERIAL): \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ STATE: \_\_\_\_\_

OFFENSES: **PC 215** (1) **PC 215** (2) **PC 215** (3) **PC 215** (4) **PC 215** (5) **PC 215** (6) **PC 215** (7) **PC 215** (8) **PC 215** (9) **PC 215** (10) **PC 215** (11) **PC 215** (12) **PC 215** (13) **PC 215** (14) **PC 215** (15) **PC 215** (16) **PC 215** (17) **PC 215** (18) **PC 215** (19) **PC 215** (20) **PC 215** (21) **PC 215** (22) **PC 215** (23) **PC 215** (24) **PC 215** (25) **PC 215** (26) **PC 215** (27) **PC 215** (28) **PC 215** (29) **PC 215** (30) **PC 215** (31) **PC 215** (32) **PC 215** (33) **PC 215** (34) **PC 215** (35) **PC 215** (36) **PC 215** (37) **PC 215** (38) **PC 215** (39) **PC 215** (40) **PC 215** (41) **PC 215** (42) **PC 215** (43) **PC 215** (44) **PC 215** (45) **PC 215** (46) **PC 215** (47) **PC 215** (48) **PC 215** (49) **PC 215** (50) **PC 215** (51) **PC 215** (52) **PC 215** (53) **PC 215** (54) **PC 215** (55) **PC 215** (56) **PC 215** (57) **PC 215** (58) **PC 215** (59) **PC 215** (60) **PC 215** (61) **PC 215** (62) **PC 215** (63) **PC 215** (64) **PC 215** (65) **PC 215** (66) **PC 215** (67) **PC 215** (68) **PC 215** (69) **PC 215** (70) **PC 215** (71) **PC 215** (72) **PC 215** (73) **PC 215** (74) **PC 215** (75) **PC 215** (76) **PC 215** (77) **PC 215** (78) **PC 215** (79) **PC 215** (80) **PC 215** (81) **PC 215** (82) **PC 215** (83) **PC 215** (84) **PC 215** (85) **PC 215** (86) **PC 215** (87) **PC 215** (88) **PC 215** (89) **PC 215** (90) **PC 215** (91) **PC 215** (92) **PC 215** (93) **PC 215** (94) **PC 215** (95) **PC 215** (96) **PC 215** (97) **PC 215** (98) **PC 215** (99) **PC 215** (100)

PROPERTY DAMAGE: **None**

INVESTIGATION: **None**

REMARKS: **None**

AGENCY: **San Diego Sheriff's Department**

REPORTING OFFICER: **Frank Miller** OFFICER ID: **0636** RLEDBOUL

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**SAN DIEGO REGIONAL  
NARRATIVE**

DATE NUMBER <b>00048981</b>		
DATE AND TIME OF OCCURRENCE (MM/DD/YYYY)	DATE OF REPORT	TIME OF REPORT
06/21/96 PC	07/10/96	Wednesday 1630
LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE (STREET ADDRESS)	CITY	STATE
1373 Tierra del Sol Rd	Boulevard	884
PERSONS INVOLVED (BY NAME)	SUSPECT (BY NUMBER)	PROPERTY TAG NUMBER
Beatriz Meza	Unk	

**SYNOPSIS:**

The victim owns 78 acres in the 1300 block of Tierra Del Sol Road. The victim was working on the lower part of her property when she was attacked by an HMA who spoke only Spanish. The suspect attempted to take the victims vehicle. The victim who is only 4'11" put up a spirited fight. The victim was punched twice in the face. She pulled her 38 cal. revolver from her belt holster and fired one shot at the suspect when she feared for her life. The suspect then fled.

**ORIGIN:**

Call out 07-10-96 1700 hours. Call # 1138. I was covered and assisted on the call by 84RS Deputy Palos.

**INVESTIGATION:**

I contacted the victim at 1373 Tierra Del Sol Road for her statement. The victims revolver was a Charter Arms 38 Cal. 5 shot. It has serial # 968942 attached. I checked the cylinder and confirmed only one round had been fired. ASTRA was called to the scene and with their help Deputy Palos and I searched for the suspect until we lost daylight. The victims vehicle was a white 1980 Ford pick-up with Wyoming license 4118 Truck attached.

**BACKGROUND INFORMATION:**

The whole Tierra Del Sol area has a major Illegal Alien problem.

**STATEMENTS:****Statement of >Beatriz Meza (Victim)**

Beatriz Meza said she was working on the lower part of her property, just north of the railroad tracks and about 1/4 mile east of 900 Tierra Del Sol Road. She had her truck parked and was loading it with brush. She had just entered the truck when an Hispanic male, about 5'6", black hair and brown eyes wearing a black shirt and blue jeans came out of the brush from the west. Meza said this person speaks only Spanish. He demanded the keys to the truck. She refused to give him the keys so he reached through the open driver's window and punched her on the left side of her face. She still refused to give him the truck keys so he opened the door, grabbed the front of her t-shirt and pulled her from the truck. He punched her in the face again and demanded the keys again but she refused to hand them over. At this point the victim said she feared for her life so she pulled her 38 cal. revolver from belt holster located on the right side and fired one shot at this man. He ran away very fast after she fired at him. She does not think she hit this man, as she is not a very good shot. She said she would know this man if she saw him again.

**EVIDENCE:**

None.

**INJURIES:**

The victim had a lump on the left side of her face at the corner of the eye. She was also showing signs of bruising on the left side of her face.

REPORTING OFFICER	DATE	STATUS	APPROVED BY	DATE OF REPORT	TIME
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Mr. HORN. Well, I think you are absolutely right on what you describe, and I think we need to, frankly, do a hearing with the appropriate authorization and appropriations subcommittee, both authorize the program and get the money for the Border Patrol.

And in terms of just morale, the differences between patrolling on the Canadian border, the coast, versus this particular sector, I can see why there would be the problem not only with the economics of living in southern California and San Diego in particular but also with the sheer magnitude of the problem they face every single day and the frustration that must come with people that want to be effective professionals and yet see themselves surrounded by an invasion.

Ms. TISDALE. That is basically it. And we have also been told that the agents basically had a gag order put on them. They are not to speak to the citizens other than official business, and same with the deputies and other agencies out there who have all been told the same thing: "Don't talk to the public." That leaves us feeling kind of isolated.

Mr. HORN. If that is true and you are saying you are hearing that from agents, that is just a stupid policy, and any chief of police—and we have had a few in our town years ago that didn't want to have people on the force contact and relate to young people, the average citizen—they made the mistake of their life. Those chiefs who came in and stated, "We are here to serve people and we want them to see us as a friend," it changes the attitude of the officers and citizens.

Ms. TISDALE. That was what was being discussed earlier. Everything has been so politicized that the agent's information has been leaked and things have been discussed that probably shouldn't have been discussed publicly. But the frustration of the agents has led to the attrition and the low morale.

They talked to us, you know, because a lot of the agents have been in the community for years and years.

Mr. HORN. They are your neighbors.

Ms. TISDALE. They are. I know agents that have in almost 20 years or more and are seriously considering leaving before their time because of the level of frustration.

We cannot afford to lose experienced agents in our area. It is too difficult to learn the terrain and which roads go through and what valleys, what valley that you bring in new agents. It takes 2 years for them to learn the ropes.

So we seriously want to have some kind of military presence or something there now, and I don't know what it takes to get that, but I was at the border last week and there was Mexican military on the other side. And you know what? Frankly, that makes me nervous to know that the Mexican military is there armed and dangerous and we don't have even enough Border Patrol agents on our side or deputies or anybody. If we call for help, we are lucky if we get a response.

The Border Patrol now tells us—we quit calling the Border Patrol, by the way, because my husband called every day and said, "This many came through this morning." Finally, I asked him, "Please ask him what he is doing with the numbers." The response was, "What do you want me to do with the numbers?" That was

like a slap in the face, because we thought we were helping them and they are basically saying, "The numbers are going out the window, lady," you know. So that was very upsetting to me and my husband, and we quit calling unless we physically see them. And before they said, "Please call us whether you see them or not. When you see the tracks, we want to know."

Mr. HORN. At that point, I am going to ask the staff director to follow up with the Border Patrol, the INS, Department of Justice, to find out, A, what kind of reporting do they make; B, what do they do with citizens reporting to them? Are those included in the numbers, or do they limit their idea of numbers, to simply those in the Border Patrol that see it? And I think we need find that out.

At this point in the record, I now yield to the gentleman from Illinois for questions, because he can help explain to you why some in the Congress do not favor the American military at the border.

Go ahead, Mr. Flanagan.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I would be very happy to.

Let me say this though. I have long been an enemy of the I-9 forms because I don't think it is the right thing to do, to have private citizenry doing a Government job.

Here you have the other extreme where you have one person operating on their own time and energy, their own phone bill, to help their Government accomplish the security of its own borders while the Government is spending unbelievable amounts of money trying to enforce the I-9 form against employers to control illegal immigration. Here they are getting quality free information that is of no value to them. It is astounding, amazing, and wrong.

I encourage the chairman to follow this very closely because I want to know the results of that as well.

Mr. HORN. I think Ms. Tisdale deserves a little bit of the flavor of what some of us confront in Congress, and I think you are the ideal person to articulate that with your lawyer background.

Mr. FLANAGAN. Do you have the bull's-eye thing I can wear?

Let me say this about the difficulty that the Judiciary Committee has with putting the military on the border. The military has a very fine role in the country, and we all understand what that is. That is the safety of the Nation. It is an integral portion of it.

We are in Mexico. Mexico has a different form of government. If that form of government wants to put its military on the border patrol, it can. We have a long tradition in this country of not having the military do traditional police functions. We don't have the Army having powers of arrest and other things on the street. When the Founders wrote the Constitution, they were careful not to put that in.

Should the Federal Government be responsible for patrolling the borders? Absolutely; no question. Should it be the Army? No. That is why Mr. Hunter has articulated how we need more Border Patrol, and putting armed soldiers on the border is a way that may solve the problem in Boulevard, CA, immediately and let you sleep a little better at night. But the implications for the Nation are colossal.

Ms. TISDALE. I had a Border Patrol agent say that he was surprised that the military hadn't already been called up because the situation was so out of control.



Mr. FLANAGAN. If the Mexican Army were coming across, if we are talking about invasion, that is a different matter.

Ms. TISDALE. Our situation—and this not just my family personally, it is everybody out there—we have been told there was a press conference held by Alan Bersin, Sheriff Kolendar, and others in positions of power that basically said you have no rights to do anything to any of these illegals that are crossing your property or committing crimes on your property. That was the message that was sent to the public. OK, you have this illegal invasion. We don't have the officers to protect you, but you can't do it yourself.

Our question to you is, if the Government won't do it for us, and we are not legally allowed to do it ourselves, where are we?

Mr. FLANAGAN. I think your ability to defend self and property was overstated. If they told you—

Ms. TISDALE. They won't prosecute for trespassing when you have several hundred a week. That adds up, with damage, trash, and sleeplessness. The neighbors in my neighborhood are in such a level of sleep deprivation, I am afraid to knock on the door for fear they won't know it is me and come to the door armed and dangerous and half asleep.

Mr. FLANAGAN. The solution to your problem is not to surround your property with the Army.

Ms. TISDALE. I didn't ask to surround my property. I am asking for border control.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I agree with you, and I think we need more Border Patrol. It needs to be thousands more stronger than it is, and we need to protect your life and property in that way, but not with the Army.

Ms. TISDALE. What can you do in the interim, though?

Mr. FLANAGAN. That is an excellent question. I hope we can build it up quicker, but sending the Army to the border, unless we are talking about an invasion—

Mr. HORN. I think the reality is—I don't know what else you call it when millions of illegals come into this country from 49 source countries across the southern border, half of them from Mexico, the other half from 48 countries. I don't know what you would call it but an invasion. If the Army isn't supposed to deter an invasion, I don't know why we are spending \$260 billion a year. That is where I am coming from.

Mr. HUNTER. In real terms, we need a lot of people, and if those people are wearing green and are Border Patrol, that is fine. Everybody is working for the Federal Government, is getting paid for by the taxpayers, and what we may have to do is take positions and allocate positions to the Border Patrol in the same way we allocate positions in the Army.

When we have a national emergency, we will draft 100,000 people in a heartbeat, and we blow open our training operations, and we get a lot of people in the field quickly. We don't have the mind set to do that with respect to the Border Patrol. An increase of—I have got the increases here that we have gone through.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I stand ready to help you build that mind set.

Mr. HUNTER. I think that is what we are going to have to do.

As I said, we have come down—we were cashiering, what, something like 17,000 young people a month out of the military at one time, giving them pink slips.

Mr. HORN. We got rid of a half a million, as a remember, between 1988 and roughly 1992, 1993.

Mr. HUNTER. If you took just a few weeks of attrition out of the military in terms of slots and assigned those to the Border Patrol, you would have enough people in the green uniforms to patrol the border across the breath of the Southwest. We are going to have to do that.

And in that sense, you are both right. You have to treat it as an invasion, because if we don't treat it in that context, and in that size, we are never going to be able to meet it. We are meeting it now with a very small, compartmentalized budget at the State, Justice, and Commerce. We need some extra money for Border Patrol. I can give you half my budget increase, and that will give you 1,000 agents. That doesn't get it. So——

Ms. TISDALE. We have one other comment. We think they are catching only 1 in 50, and that may even be an optimistic number. I had that verified about agents in the field we talked to. That is overwhelming, the numbers that are coming through, and I think the numbers we called in—I have seen the apprehension of numbers for our area. I think we have called in more than what they have caught. I know our numbers were not being reported, and that is part of the allegations that have been brought forward. I think ours is a similar occurrence.

I wanted to thank you for the opportunity to let us vent.

Mr. HORN. We thank you. You are living on the firing line, what is no man's line. It is a major tragedy, and I don't know if we have to expose every city in the Nation to this somehow to get the message across, but obviously until Mr. Hunter put up that amendment, I think in the spring of 1994 for several thousand——

Mr. HUNTER. Yes, that was the spring.

Mr. HORN [continuing]. July or so, of 6,000 that we had—and that was the highest vote we ever had in the House on any Border Patrol matter, to my knowledge.

And what got a lot of them is when they realized, if you don't help us, you are going to be losing some more seats in Congress. It is strictly based on census every 10 years. And the fact is, California probably has five seats due to the illegal invasion from the south that represent us in Congress. We now have 52 seats. We went from 45 to 52 between 1980 and 1990, and I tell my friends east of the Mississippi and even in Chicago, if you want to lose a few more seats to California, keep voting against it.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I am glad you have friends in Chicago.

Mr. HORN. I have friends in Chicago, and they are about 3 feet from me.

We really appreciate you staying and sharing that with us, and all of your things will be put in the record at this point.

Mr. Wester, I see where you are in Alpine, a little bit northeast of here, by what, about 40 miles or 50?

Mr. WESTER. Close.

Mr. HORN. Get it close to you so we can hear you.

Mr. WESTER. How is that?

Mr. HORN. Even closer. No reason for you to strain. Let the microphone strain. Please proceed.

Mr. WESTER. I am in East County, Alpine.

Again, I would like to thank you, Mr. Chairman, and Russell George for the opportunity to be here today and tell our story, similar to Donna's, but we probably notice the influx of illegals around February of this year, big numbers, and also droves coming through, and when we did contact the Border Patrol, they told me they couldn't come out and investigate because they were patrolling the border.

After that I personally started getting involved, one afternoon I had approximately 20 illegals that were coming through, and they were carrying backpacks. But it was at dusk, and I thought these were actually Boy Scouts coming through our area, because I misinterpreted, and my dog actually had jumped down in the creek, barking at them.

The one guy in the back actually had a club or a bat with him, and he tried to strike my dog, tried to knock him down or took vicious swings at him. That obviously concerned me, and I couldn't understand this. I ran and jumped off in the creek. Little did I know, I was jumping in the middle of 20 illegals at that time. But to my satisfaction, they all took off running. So I grabbed my dog, went back to the house, and called the Border Patrol, and I didn't get any response. I told them what I had seen, and that happened.

The next day, a similar incident happened, except the dog was not involved. When I demanded for an agent to come out because I didn't understand what was going on, he came out and explained to me that what I had witnessed was 700 to 800 pounds of marijuana coming through our front yard. This is approximately 75 yards from my front door. The creek runs down through this.

He told me what they usually do—I couldn't understand the dog situation—they will usually knock the dog down with a club and cut his throat so he no longer barks and lets you know his presence. I was quite concerned about that, and immediately I was more involved in the situation.

I warned my neighbors about it. I think it was approximately a week later, my neighbor had her dog, one of them, killed and another one severely cut down to the chest area.

This has progressed. I think there have been three or four dogs in that area killed in the last 6, 7, 8 months. The numbers that are coming through are unbelievable. And to get a response from Border Patrol has been very poor, and when I have got response, it has always been an hour, 2 hours, 3 hours, 4 hours later.

Who I have got a real good response from is the U.S. Forest Service. They have been involved in that area and were out there, up there, for quite a while. I had no help at all.

We have actually detained these guys in the evenings. We have taken it upon ourselves as citizens there to shine spotlights down the creek areas to hold them up until the Border Patrol arrived, sometimes to no avail and we had to let them go. When they did show, they—half the time, they wouldn't walk down into the creek areas. I told them where they were held up and let them down in to show them exactly where these guys are hiding. They lay there waiting for their load vehicles.

When we loaded them into the Border Patrol van, one of the Mexicans was very irate and was saying something. What he was actually doing, he was telling his fellow guys that are with him that I was the one, that he had watched me from my house; I was the one who had notified the Border Patrol, and when he came back through, he was going to push it out. He made this statement to the guys. The Border Patrol agent relayed that message to me. Again—

Mr. HORN. Was he the leader of that group?

Mr. WESTER. There was no way to tell. They say you can tell by their shoes, but they will never turn the leader in because he will take revenge on the other illegals. Obviously, he could have been the guy because these guys know their way through that area all the time.

Mr. HORN. Let me ask you on that point, because you mention the Border Patrol officer said they are probably carrying drugs, and have they ever at least got a few to prove the point they are carrying drugs through an area?

Mr. WESTER. No, sir, not in front of my home. But this morning alone, they had apprehended, I believe, 600 pounds of marijuana right down approximately 5 miles from me down the road.

Mr. HORN. Does the Border Patrol apprehend, or do the sheriff—

Mr. WESTER. Border Patrol.

Mr. HORN. I am wondering where the sheriff is if drugs are coming in, I just spent with two colleagues 4 days on a whirlwind trip to learn something about where the drugs are in the western part of Mexico and where the drugs in Puerto Rico and where are they in Panama. I must say, I learned a lot in those 3 or 4 days it is an absolute sieve from Colombia into Puerto Rico, No. 1. No. 2, on the west side of Latin American they are flying in territorial waters to avoid surveillance.

We need more of a platform and I did talk to Secretary Perry about that. With 70 percent of Pacific surface fleet sitting in San Diego, they need to get a few carriers and radar equipment vessels there, because they are landing these drugs from Latin America right near our border. It is no longer way down there in Jalisco or Guadalajara. It is either in the water off the border or in the desert just south of the border.

It just seems to me that, my heavens, the way we have a reward system, if local government helps Federal agencies on the drug side, I don't know where that doesn't apply to the Border Patrol. If drugs are coming in their territory, where are the sheriffs of California in this? They ought to be apprehending those, and we ought to have an incentive system to let them split the proceeds or whatever.

If there are houses involved, somewhere along there is a network of safe houses and the rest of it, and it is no different than, as you state, drug smuggling you see in other parts of the United States which are internal, not coming across borders, but they are moving—they have a laboratory in the city, and they store the stuff; then they distribute it.

Mr. WESTER. I have contacted the sheriff's department, and they told me that is a Federal problem and to contact Border Patrol.

Mr. HORN. You heard me earlier. I think there is something wrong with that theory.

Mr. WESTER. So they won't respond at all, especially if you tell them there is a number of people. They assume it is illegals, and they will ask you a million questions. By the time you get response, they are usually gone anyway. And I know that as my family—I know that we and my children and wife, they live in fear constantly. I have been threatened. My neighbors have been threatened by the illegals coming through.

I think that they—I can tell you hundreds of stories, horror stories, that I have been involved in with these illegals coming through and that have come up and actually talked to me. Everyone has told me that this is a gray area, this area they are not allowed to work. They appease us with a few agents occasionally that—

Mr. HORN. These are Border Patrol agents?

Mr. WESTER. Yes, sir.

Mr. HORN. They are saying that is a gray area? What do they mean by that?

Mr. WESTER. It is a gray area. They are not—it is in no man's land. They don't work this area. It is an area that the Border Patrol doesn't recognize right now. East County is an area like Operation Gatekeeper was successful by giving it to us, but they didn't have a plan on taking care of the problem when they put it there.

And most agents will tell you they want to work the area and would love to work that area because that is where the action is. They are not allowed to work that area. I was told by a very reputable agent that anything north of Highway 94—which is close to the border—anything north of 94 they are not to apprehend or pursue unless it is absolutely necessary. And it was his theory, or what he told me, it was because the numbers count. They didn't want the numbers—

Mr. HORN. Where is your nearest Border Patrol station to Alpine?

Mr. WESTER. The nearest station would be—El Cajon is about 30 miles, and they have a few agents they put up there.

Mr. HORN. You say El Cajon?

Mr. WESTER. Correct.

[The prepared statement of Mr. Wester follows:]

My name is Tom Wester. I am 52 years old and I was born and raised here in San Diego. I have been self employed in the auto body repair business for 27 years. I have been married for 26 years and have two children.

We live in Alpine, California which is approximately 30 miles from the Mexican border and about 50 miles from the San Ysidro border crossing. We moved to the East County 26 years ago and rented a home in Alpine and eventually bought 13 acres and built our present home which we have lived in for the past 20 years. We loved this rural atmosphere. It has always been quiet, peaceful and a safe place to raise our children.

In the 20 years we have lived here, we have never had the existing illegal immigration problem we are having now. Over the past 20 years I have seen small groups of illegals coming through the back country, but this year I have seen more illegals in one week than I have seen in the past 20 years of living here.

We first noticed large numbers of illegals coming through in approximately February of 1996. Large numbers meaning groups of 10, 20 or more coming through our creek area. During our first incident in the early part of 1996 I confronted the illegals and sent them on their way, but the next day the same thing happened. I contacted the border patrol, but could not get them to come out because they were busy protecting the border.

The next day about 4:30 p.m. (before daylight savings), I was working outside when my dog started barking toward the creek. I looked down through the creek and saw what I thought to be a large group of boy scouts passing through. I thought this because they were all carrying the same color and size backpacks. My dog jumped down into the creek area with them and the last person in line tried to beat my dog with a large bat type weapon. I wasn't sure what was going on so I jumped into the dry creek bed and then I realized I was facing 20 illegals. I was lucky they all took off running. I grabbed my dog and went back home to call the border patrol. This time I demanded someone to respond and finally an agent came out and told me what I had witnessed was approximately 700 to 800 pounds of marijuana being smuggled. The agent said not to confront these individuals because they are dangerous and carry weapons. He advised me to call the border patrol.

The border patrol also said that they will try and knock a dog down with a large stick and when he is stunned cut his throat. This way the dog will never bark again to warn the property owners of their presence.

I warned our neighbors about the incident and the information I received from the border patrol. One week later our neighbor's dog was killed and their other dog was cut very badly across the chest area.

The numbers of illegals were constantly coming through at all hours of the day and night. We started to try and make it difficult for them to come through by cutting their paths off by shining spot lights into the creek area and keeping them held down until the border

patrol came. This worked sometime, but most of the time the border patrol never showed up.

One evening after I led the border patrol into an area they were hiding, one of the illegals said when he came back through that he was going to burn us out. I was being threatened by a person who was in our country illegally and I believe this person would burn us out if he gets the chance.

I have had one illegal die by the creek area. He was drug up to the road to let die. I have had to help an illegal who couldn't go on because his legs had gone out on him from the 3 day walk. My heart goes out to most of these people, but it is not my place to have to police my area and continue to help the disabled ones. This has been forced on me, my family and my neighbors. My government is choosing not to control our borders, but to continue to let American citizens suffer because of this illegal activity.

We are constantly worried about fire danger because of the camp fires and cigarettes. I cannot count the hours of sleep lost and the total disruption of our lives.

Another big danger is load vehicles (picking up the illegals) up and down our road night and day. Just yesterday a van loaded 25 illegals in the driveway next door and actually left one of the van seats laying there so they had more room for their human cargo. The neighbor lady actually had to watch them load and leave before she could leave her driveway. The border patrol responded very slowly. The van was long gone before they arrived.

Today (August 4, 1996), we had 15 hiding next door. We called the border patrol five times - no show after one hour or more. Finally, a U.S. Forest Law Enforcement officer helped me bring them out and the border patrol finally showed up to transfer them out. The story goes on and on.

I have been told by agents working in the field that we live in is a gray area and that we are on the end of the priority list. Most agents say they would like to work this area because there is so much action here. This area is called the funnel by the border patrol. I have lost count of the numbers that have passed through here.

My daughter will not go down and feed the horses in the evening any longer. I have bought cellular telephones in our vehicles in case one of the kids were to break down on the way to and from school or work. They can no longer hike or jog down our road because of the danger of illegals and load vehicles.

Operation Gatekeeper intended to push these illegals into our area in East County. They did a great job. They will tell you that they didn't think they could make it through these mountains, but I think that is a lie and cover up because there has always been trails through these mountains. The trails are just much wider now and heavily littered. It looks better to the general public when they can't see such large numbers coming across our

borders because of the terrain. By pushing them to the East County, they have compounded the problem. Once they are in the mountains, they are very difficult to capture. The illegals spend 2 to 3 days to get to my area passing many homes and ranches along the way. There is more opportunity for crime - breaking into homes, stealing vehicles, killing dogs and small calves along the way for food and totally disrupting so many lives along the way.

So many people want to take the law into their own hands. Militia groups are trying to be formed because we are not getting the help we need.

I think a picture that describes the situation quite well is the following scenario. One afternoon I saw my wife sitting in the living room looking out over our pasture towards the creek. Tears were running down her cheeks and I asked her what was wrong. She said, "I love this place so much. We have raised our children here and there are so many memories, but I know we are going to have to leave because I can't live like this anymore and it's just a matter of time before you are killed or hurt trying to deal with this problem." A very sad picture.

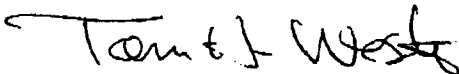
I love this country very much and I am so proud of the red, white and blue. I would lay my life on the line to help this country stay strong and free like so many Americans have done before me, but I feel that my government has turned its back on us to fend for ourselves. There is no word to describe our feelings of what is happening to us and our neighbors.

I used to look forward to coming home after a hard days work. Now I know what waits for me and my family almost every day and every night. My family hopes that the right people will take action to change this terrible injustice to us.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Tom Wester

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tom Wester". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.



Mr. HORN. Here it is. It is southwest of you. The Border Patrol has another station over here. What is that one?

Mr. HUNTER. That is Campo.

Ms. TISDALE. I live between Campo and Boulevard, and we have the same problem.

Mr. HORN. Do you?

Mr. WESTER. The response is poor even though on Fridays there is absolutely no agents in the area at all. If you call, you can't get an agent because that is their day off. And I have been told by an agent in charge that on Fridays, "I understand why you can't get any help because that is our day off."

Mr. HUNTER. Mr. Chairman, let me break in for just 1 minute, because you put this in the context, we have 1,800 Border Patrol agents in San Diego County right now who ought to be able to spare enough out in East County where at least we have a 15-minute response time to a problem. We could have—make a couple of substations with little mobile homes or trailers or something so we can put them—

Mr. WESTER. We suggested that, and nothing came of it.

Mr. HUNTER. This is a question I asked Johnny Williams, about the requirement of having a 15-minute response time.

If you look at East County, it goes out about 60 miles from El Cajon there. If you have—we have 1,800 agents in the county now, which is twice what we have had in the past. If we have 200 agents in this area, we could have a 15-minute response time. If we had a couple of little substations with trailers, for example, or little motor homes or whatever, we could have a 15-minute response time, basically every ranch—in any ranch. I think that is what we need.

He said he wanted to work toward that as a goal but couldn't quite make a commitment for it. We need to have a commitment, and it is doable.

I walked through that entire area. I walked from the Salton Sea to the Pacific Ocean, my ill-fated "sea to shining sea" scout walk. And there a little network of roads there that I discovered. Basically, if you have some agents and a little planning, we could have enough people scattered out throughout the back country where you could have 15-minutes response.

Mr. WESTER. Yes, that would be great. But I personally talked to Johnny, and he said, "Don't worry about it. We are going to have help for you right away," and I said, "Can we have a date?" And he said, "I don't want to say the exact date because I don't want to be a liar." I said, "Soon?" He said, "Very soon." That was 7 months ago, and we have seen nothing but an increase in illegals and very little help.

I am even questioning the highway. They have the checkpoints and agents right there, which is, what, maybe 5 miles from my residence, maybe further. We can't even get help from these guys. They stand patrol on the freeway right there.

Mr. HORN. Let me comment on this. I asked the staff director, Mr. George, when we get back, to ask the Border Patrol about the statement you have made, that officer telling you that you are really in a great area because they don't really pursue actively much

north of 94, and since there is in El Cajon and also over in this area—is that Campo?

Mr. HUNTER. Yes.

Mr. HORN A Border Patrol station, there ought to be a way to do this.

I think the tragedy out of this whole thing, the potential tragedy, is one of the ranchers or whole families or a number of ranchers—we have to wait until they are murdered until either the county of San Diego or the U.S. Border Patrol wake up that it is a problem when you have people trespassing on the land. It seems to me somebody is trespassing. Where is the sheriff? And if somebody is beating up people and cutting dogs, let's get the animal rights group loose on this gang.

Mr. WESTER. We tried this too.

Mr. HORN. It is unbelievable. I don't know the sheriff, never heard of him, but sheriffs have to run for election, and if somebody in this county doesn't think they have the protection they ought to have, make it an issue, and I think you will get some satisfaction out of the sheriff's office.

I think what we have got to do is give a little economic incentive to sheriffs around the country to say: "This is your task and quit passing the buck pack to the Border Patrol; you are the law enforcement agent," regardless if this sheriff has jurisdiction over the cities, if they are not enforcing the law.

Mr. WESTER. The U.S. Forest Service and the Border Patrol operating together 2 weeks ago, and I can't understand why they don't do this often, but it seems like it is an ego trip between the two facilities to try to see who can—who has the best procedures to do something. They tell me they are trying to get together to function together, but I haven't seen it yet.

But I know Duncan and Dianne Jacob both have been a great asset to us. Without them, I don't know what we would have done right now. It is a big problem, and it has been given to us, and it has to be taken care of. To me, it was like Operation Gatekeeper was like taking cancer out of one part of your body and putting it into another part of your body without any idea how to take care of it. That is what they have done to East County residents.

As far as my family is concerned, I know my wife has told—I think I have told this story before. But one evening when I walked into the living room, she was sitting there in a window looking down at the creek. She was crying. And this kind of describes the situation. I asked her what was wrong, and she said, "I know that"—"I love this place; we have raised our children here; so many memories." She said, "I know we are going to have to leave and get out of here because it is a matter of time before you are injured or killed because you are so involved."

I have had to police my area and go down there and apprehend to get them out of my front yard. I have been threatened, and my neighbors have. It is not my job to police my area; it is what my Government is supposed to be doing.

Mr. HORN. It is why you are paying taxes.

Mr. WESTER. I feel our Government has turned its back on us, to think this has happened in the United States. It is so frustrating. When people like you get involved, it is very, very encouraging

to see people out there who really want to help if I have to believe in that. If I don't believe in that, we are totally lost.

Mr. HORN. This is where political leadership comes in at the grass roots, because Federal commissions—I was on one for 13 years—Federal congressional committees can come out and try to listen and do something about it, but I will tell you, we have got to get the attention of local people. If they all stick together and work together, you can solve some of these problems. And if people are saying, "Oh, you can't touch illegal aliens because, gee, that is the jurisdiction of Border Patrol," baloney. If they are violating laws of the State of California, the United States, ordinance of the cities or county—what do we call them—regulations, whatever, it seems to me there is a lot of people around here that could be active, and once they crack down on this stuff, the word passes and you get relief from some of that.

If everybody knows the Border Patrol takes Friday off, guess when they are going to operate? They are going to operate on Friday. In the first place, that is a dumb policy. They ought to be rotating people so you don't have everybody off on Friday.

Mr. WESTER. It is funny, a notation my wife just handed me. They are bringing agents from this vast area with a lot of dirt roads, and these guys would come in, and you can't apprehend or control by driving on blacktop, you have to get out. And I have spent numerous hours taking these guys out, showing them the lay-up areas where the smugglers come in. They immediately would transfer these guys to a new area. I did this over and over and over again.

I contacted the agent in charge and asked him if there is any way you could leave one agent that knows the area to pass the information on to the new agents coming in. And he gave me a story that it is the way they do it, they can't do that, and—

Mr. HORN. Has the Border Patrol ever sat down with your ranchers and others, some leader in the Border Patrol? We have had a couple of them here today and listened.

Mr. WESTER. They listened, but they are better talkers, like a lot of politicians, not pointing any fingers.

Mr. HORN. I am immune to insults. I have been a university president. This is child's play in comparison.

Mr. WESTER. They had meetings, and most of their meetings they are trying to sell themselves on what a great job they are doing. I told them, "If you did your job, you wouldn't have to sell yourself."

But they—in fact, they contacted me here recently and wanted me to have—we had a meeting, and Duncan came too, and they contacted me just recently wanting to have another meeting of the Border Patrol agents only so they could tell everybody what to do.

Mr. HORN. Any questions?

Mr. HUNTER. Yes. That was, Tom—that was when we brought up the 15-minute response time at that meeting also.

Mr. WESTER. Correct, but it has never happened.

Mr. HUNTER. We need to set that up. And, Steve, maybe can you help us get that done?

Mr. HORN. Let's work it out with your staff and Russell George, our staff director. Mr. Bilbray has gone. Mr. Flanagan is out temporarily.

We thank you very much for sharing these insights with us. And I must say, any county official that isn't marked for identification about the stories you two have to tell, they—you know, you need to take action locally and get them to wake up.

I think this completes the hearing today, and I must say, I thought my colleague who has taken the lead in the House on this, Duncan Hunter, put his finger on it, and I feel exactly the same way. The Operation Gatekeeper is not a success in stopping illegal immigration from Mexico. It is a partial success in slowing the entry of illegals in a few miles of border, which is the area in which this hearing is being held.

That is wonderful for the people in this area, and they ought to keep that going, but they are also going to have to do something about the rest of the border, and I think what worries me is, they think this is such a success and the bulk of the people are no longer complaining that we will have a situation where very little is done, and a lot of the people who are spread out over vast areas, it will be very difficult to hear them as much as you hear the people that they have helped, which is the area we are in, which has tens of thousands of people.

And I think we all agree, we need additional personnel in the Border Patrol, and we will try to get that. We hope that because of the increasing pressure on the Canadian border and the coast, that the resources we get to solve the most difficult border, which is the Mexican border, do not get diverted to the two coasts where we also have problems.

But the Coast Guard is doing a pretty good job there of stopping a number of these vessels 1,000 miles at sea filled with Chinese that are paying, believe it or not, \$30,000. We know they can't pay \$30,000, but they get \$2,000 out of them; then the \$28,000 is in our garment industry in Los Angeles and New York or some other place. That ought to be shut down and the owners jailed.

They take it out in work, \$28,000, it is not as servitude, a violation of the Constitution and slavery, in essence, where they work off the \$2,000, and that gets them out of China. So far we have been pretty successful in stopping that.

Mr. HUNTER. A number of them come north also across the land border.

Mr. HORN. Absolutely.

Mr. WESTER. Mr. Chairman, I have a question, and I heard it from one individual, and it refers to the Border Patrol. Why is there such a coverup on the numbers? I heard from one agent—I was told by more than one agent who worked the night scope one night when he had the numbers that he counted, and when he went in to turn them in—and I learned them from a very credible person and still is an agent—he told me that he was told he cannot turn those numbers in because they were too alarming and large. He turned them in because he said, "This is what I have seen, this is what I am going to write down." He was reprimanded for it and moved to another sector where he couldn't see those numbers again.

My question is—

Mr. HORN. After the meeting, can you furnish us and our staff director with the name of the agent?

Mr. WESTER. I wish I could, but I can't. I promised I would never give this man's name.

Mr. HORN. I am interested—look, we are not going to broadcast it, but if we start issuing subpoenas because everybody has been lying to us this afternoon in officialdom, then I want to get the supervisor. We will get 200 of them in the room if we have to, and we will know there are 5 people that have been reprimanded and see who tells the truth. I don't know how else you deal with this if everybody runs for the hills. We protected one of the agents today; we will protect others. We want to find out what is going on.

Is it a conscious conspiracy to deny the truth to the American people, or isn't it?

Mr. WESTER. I hope you don't doubt that there is, because there is too much of it going on.

Mr. HORN. If everybody is going to be a rabbit and run for the hills, how do we prove it? Because you will have people here that we just heard this afternoon who are just outraged that we didn't get them the brief because we knew darn well they would be intimidated. But it doesn't mean you can't produce it. Then the question is, who do you produce it for that will take the cases into court if we have to?

Ms. TISDALE. That has been our problem, getting agents to speak. I will talk to several agents and ask them to talk to you.

Mr. HUNTER. Mr. Chairman, I have to speak at an old friend's retirement party in exactly 22 minutes.

Mr. HORN. We are both in about the same boat.

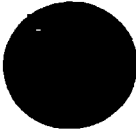
Mr. HUNTER. I thank you and thank Mike for the wonderful job that you have done and for this hearing. Let's work on trying to get this pattern of 15-minute response time—

Mr. HORN. The staff director has noted the 15-minute response.

Let me just note a number of things for the record here: That the quorum was established hours ago in this hearing, and that I might add for the record that additional agents were available to the subcommittee. We chose one to put behind that screen, and during this particular hearing we have received calls from others that are willing to testify, so the fact that what we have been talking about, I think, has widespread base.

Then we did have here the presence of a representative of the Border Solution Task Force, and we are glad to have their statement included in the record, without objection, and if anyone else would like to submit statements for the record, we would be glad to have them.

[The information referred to follows:]



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Chairman Horn and Committee Members:

Thank you for inviting the Border Solution Task Force (BSTF) to appear before this committee to share our concerns on the issue of "Operation Gatekeeper" as it relates to effective border control and illegal immigration enforcement.

Unfortunately, our office was not alerted about this field hearing until August 5, 1996 and as a consequence, we did not have the necessary time to prepare a written testimony with sufficient detail worthy of this very important fact-finding meeting.

Compounding the time constraint problem is the fact that the BSTF is involved in co-hosting the second annual Immigration Awareness Week conference being held in San Diego on August 9th and 10th, which prevents me and the other officers from being able to appear in person before this committee.

With your permission, Ms. Catherine Fitzmaurice, a volunteer to our Board of Advisors, has offered to submit this letter to you in hopes that it will be included as part of today's testimony. She will be willing to read it into the record if you so desire.

Before getting into the discussion of the topic, it is important for the BSTF to go on record as being supportive of the concept of "Operation Gatekeeper," stating that had the peso devaluation in Mexico and its economy not taken a "nose-dive" in 1994, perhaps "Operation Gatekeeper" would be even more effective.

It is also very important that this committee understand that the BSTF has nothing but the highest regards for San Diego Sector Border Patrol Chief, Johnny Williams and his fine organization. We have the same respect for U.S. Attorney Alan Bersin and his organization.

There is absolutely no doubt in our minds that given the necessary staffing, facilities, equipment and administrative support from the leadership in Washington, D.C. these two organizations can meet any challenge put before them.

However, it is our basic belief that the U.S. Border Patrol and the U.S. Attorney's operations in San Diego have historically and continue to be, hindered by the whims and inconsistencies of both the past and present Administrations. Consequently, the missions of both agencies may be compromised and the elements within law enforcement and subsequent criminal prosecutions put off balance.

"Operation Gatekeeper," while it is definitely a step in the right direction with regard to the message it puts out, has sometimes been referred to as "Operation Gatesleeper" or "Operation Strawman" by some of those charged to make it a success.

In 1995, just prior to its adoption, "Operation Gatekeeper" was opposed by leading Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and Border Patrol personnel as being tailored too much along the configuration of the Hold the Line operation, so successful in El Paso, Texas. These experienced professionals emphasized over and over that the tactics and countermeasures employed by the El Paso, Texas operations simply could not and would not succeed along the San Diego sector for a variety of reasons. Nevertheless, the program was ordered to be implemented. Now, most of what the Administrations of both the White House and INS were warned about has come to surface. The key question now being asked: Is Operation Gatekeeper really working or is its success being exaggerated, being reported as working much better than it really is.

There has been an abundance of information gathered at various legislative hearings and an incredible amount of investigative reporting by the media to give rise for legitimate concern, and the BSTF shares in this concern.

The Administrations of both the President and the INS continue to justify their operations and reassure the residents of San Diego and in particular in East County that "Operation Gatekeeper" is working according to plan. They point to the lower apprehension numbers to the west in Imperial Beach as an example.

Unfortunately, Imperial Beach constitutes less than six miles of the 66 miles of border in the San Diego sector, and there are charges that the numbers coming out of Imperial Beach are being manipulated to paint a favorable picture.

There has also been claims that a part of the border in San Diego, beginning east of the Brownfield sector and moving west to the Pacific Ocean (including Imperial Beach) comprises only about 14 miles of the sector's 66 miles yet utilizes about 70% of the sector's total manpower to keep it under control.

It has been reported that on at least one occasion the Border Patrol attempted to relocate agents from Imperial Beach to points further east, only to send them back because illegal alien traffic immediately took advantage of the opportunities and moved over to Imperial Beach.

A report has surfaced in the media that a very high attrition rate of seasoned Border Patrol agents is occurring (about 30 terminations per month) only to be replaced by unseasoned, inexperienced rookies. If this claim is valid, the necessary numbers of agents needed in San Diego East County will be slow in arriving and will be basically untrained and inexperienced once they do arrive.

Another development being discussed is the high percentage of Border Patrol staffing in administrative and supervisory positions within the agency. If the 35% figure, which has been estimated is correct, this would explain why there is a chronic shortage of agents available for rotational line duty. Are there too many supervisors and not enough workers?

It is unfortunate, but due to the deadline, this letter, reflecting to our concerns, must be brought to a conclusion at this point.

The BSTF fully realizes that it is very easy to criticize, second-guess and attempt to micro-manage border control and U.S. Attorney's office prosecutions. Our observations we would hope will not be perceived in that light. We support the U.S. Border Patrol and the U.S. Attorney's Office and continually search for positive solutions.

We would add in closing that the BSTF is firmly convinced that effective Border Patrol enforcement and immigration management policies, which included criminal prosecutions, would be greatly enhanced if the U.S. Border Patrol was taken out from under the administration of the INS and placed on an equal level.

The INS would then be better able to fulfill its prime mission of facilitating immigration and naturalization and the Border Patrol would be more effective in its role as law enforcement. As it is now, it appears that each agency's mandates are in conflict with each other.

This congressional committee is to be congratulated for coming to Imperial Beach to address the very serious problems associated with illegal immigration. Illegal immigration and the associated crimes drastically effects the quality of life for U.S. citizens and Mexico citizens likewise and cannot be treated too seriously.

Each and every person who took the time to appear at this fact-finding hearing should be congratulated and praised for taking the time to care.

The BSTF will be happy to develop a more descriptive and detailed analysis and report to be submitted to your committee upon request.

Please feel free to contact our office at your convenience.

Respectfully,

  
Ben Seeley  
Executive Director



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To: Committee on Government Reform and Oversight

Chairman Horn, Congressmen Brian Bilbray, Duncan Hunter, Flannigan and Harmon  
 Subject: Operation Gatekeeper, San Diego, California

Having long suffered the infusion of smugglers, illegal immigrants and border crime into our everyday lives, we, the residents residing, doing business and recreating in the San Diego South Bay/Imperial Beach areas, can truly appreciate the magnitude of the realities being experienced by U.S. Citizens in the areas of Otay Mesa to Campo, between the Mexican Border and Interstate 8 .

We too, had fires, muggings, robberies, rapes and accidents in our wilderness and Refuge areas, backyards and on our streets. We dealt with a continuous onslaught of faceless immigrants and grim-faced criminals. Our beaches and valleys were strewn with trash-disposable diapers, plastic beverage containers, toilet paper, trash bags, clothing, syringes and a veritable potpourri of other items. Many aliens lost their lives while trying to cross the Tijuana River. The death toll was 28 in 1993 and 27 in 1994. My own experiences include an incident where my horse and I literally collided with a bloated corpse as it floated down the Tijuana River. Congressman Brian Bilbray, you and your son encountered two more bodies while canoeing in the same area later that day. Human feces littered our trails and fouled our waters. Our neighborhoods and recreational areas had become dangerous places.

The underfunded, manpower that the Border Patrol was able to muster was not capable of controlling the massive flow of illegal immigrants and smugglers determined to gain access to the U.S. via our backyards.

The implementation of Operation Gatekeeper, with an enlarged, better equipped Border Patrol holding the line by establishing a presence at the border has changed the face of our neighborhoods. We feel safe. The beaches are cleaner. Riparian habitat areas are on the mend from the scars left by fires and footprints. Agricultural land can actually produce crops rather than the patchwork greenery previously left by fleeing alien feet. I can ride my horse down trails without having her panic from the approach of thirty or

forty pairs of pounding tennis shoes and the scent of fear emanating from the surrounding forest. My daughter no longer trembles with fear as undocumented aliens make a beeline from the Tijuana Estuary National Research Reserve through her gated walkway to an alley, where they wait for their coyotes to gather them for another dash north.

The current relief of South Bary area residents is not echoed by our neighbors to the east. The threats to those residents are overwhelming on several fronts. They are being victimized by the same type of illegal activities as previously suffered by those to the west, but with perhaps even more danger due to the remoteness of their dwellings and businesses. Fires set as Border Patrol decoys or for life-sustaining warmth are capable of cutting off escape routes to residents, agents and aliens as well as burning their homes, businesses and surrounding habitat and agricultural land.

We need to have increased and safer access to the border for the Border Patrol to safely carry out their border mission and to hold the line of attack to the border, rather than allowing immigrants and smugglers further access into U.S.. Some peripheral areas of protection that should be addressed are:

- FIRES - Since the success of Operation Gatekeeper has driven illegal traffic to the eastern areas of the County, the number and frequency of fires in the rural and wilderness areas to the east and north of the Otay Mountain areas have increased at a monumental rate. Campgrounds and wilderness areas including those in the Cleveland National Forest have been overrun with illegals and resultant forest fires, destroying not only precious environmental habitat, but threatening the lives of campers, hikers, agency staff and aliens alike. The financial burden of fighting the fires should not be borne by our taxpayers.
- CRIME - Residents in normally safe rural areas such as Jamul, Alpine, Portrero, Dulzura and Campo are experiencing criminal elements in their day to day living. Frightened and hungry immigrants are breaking into households, stealing vehicles, food and clothing. Residents are carrying firearms on their own properties, anxious to protect themselves and their belongings from the onslaught of parties of smugglers or illegals trespassing on their lands. "Coyotes", preying on their fellow countrymen, bring their own brand of border crime into the United States, as they track and follow their "Pollos" with mugging and rape on their minds.
- HIGH SPEED CHASES - The roads in the mountains are dark, replete with hairpin turns and steep drop offs. Navigating these roads, especially at night, are challenge enough to users. Smugglers and Coyotes, with vehicles laden with drugs or cram-packed with aliens, traveling at high speeds are now a terrifying reality. When you add to that mix any sign of pursuit by law enforcement agents, the results have proved deadly for innocent bystanders, agents and illegals. Who pays for the MediVac, ambulances and hospital. Who can atone for the loss of life?
- ADVERSE INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC RELATIONS - Every time there are injuries to illegals, regardless of the degree of self infliction in the causing of those injuries, the United States is made to look like the ultimate racist bully to the media. World Press headlines our "Border Atrocities" and fails to mention that the "Victim" was shot while beaming agents with large rocks or that the driver of the van packed with 20 aliens had drunkenly

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panicked at the sight of the Border Patrol and was driving an imaginary slalom course at high speed before he lost control.

- **IMPACTS ON THE U.S.-FROM SMUGGLED DRUGS AND ALIENS** - Our schools are bloated with undocumented aliens while our youth are ditching school and stealing to pay for drugs smuggled from Mexico. There is something drastically wrong with this scenario.
- **ENVIRONMENT** - Our wilderness and critical habitat areas, so painstakingly protected by environmental legislation from development by our property owners is suffering devastation from the impact of illegal traffic. I was recently taken on a four hour Border Patrol tour of the Otray Mesa area and was shocked at the amount of debris, trails and fires damaging this Wilderness Study Area. I was able to observe firsthand (and photograph) not only this devastation, but also see just what the maps and aerial photos don't show - the very same disposable diapers, syringes, plastic bottles and trash that used to plague the South Bay.
- **HEALTH AND SAFETY** - When the above mentioned Otray Mountain tour began, I mentioned to the agent driving our vehicle that he should drive at his normal speeds, that I was tough and used to riding my horse through rough terrain for four or five hours at a time. I don't believe the agent traveled faster than 10 miles per hour, and yet the following day I found blood in my urine. The Border Patrol's ability to respond to an emergency call safely is doubly impaired due to steep grades and drop offs on these narrow death alleys. I am surprised that there haven't been more fatalities to agents and illegals alike playing cat and mouse on the mesas and in the canyons. It may take an agent up to two hours to hike down steep canyons to fulfill the mission of Operation Gatekeeper and allow their very presence at the border to deter illegal entry into the U.S.. If an agent is under fire or having rocks pelted at him/her while guarding the border as federal mandate requires, there is also no speedy exit available to that agent or a timely back up to provide protection, administer first aid or to transport the agent to the hospital. Our agents deserve more protection than the current situation provides them. The high expense of repair and maintenance of Border Patrol vehicles is an additional budgetary item.

Operation Gatekeeper IS working for the South Bay, but it has moved threatening illegal immigrant traffic to a more easterly location, making life untenable for U S Citizens residing in what most thought was a slow-paced rural hideaway.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Powers  
Chairman

Mr. HUNTER. Mr. Chairman, you have had two folks who waited for a long time, the gentleman and lady that went out the door a little while ago—not right there. I think they are in the parking lot. They waited a long time to speak. I think they just walked out.

Mr. HORN. Let's get a statement from them so that we—then I would like to thank my colleague from Chicago for coming out and providing the quorum for this subcommittee. So we appreciate all your interest. And he is the vice chairman of the subcommittee.

Mr. FLANAGAN. I am extremely pleased to have been here and think these hearings are informative and helpful.

Mr. HORN. I thank my colleague from San Diego who has taken the lead in this effort. Let me just thank a number of people here. And we will give a copy to you for the record:

Our staff director, Russell George, is responsible for putting the hearing together; Erik Anderson, our subcommittee clerk, is responsible for all the backup material; Mr. Rob Drummond, who is special assistant for aviation affairs to the chairman; and Katie Stewart, court reporter; and Dave Schooler, the minority staff; Connie Sziebl, district director for the chairman, who has had a lot to do with helping the staff director; and the San Diego Sheriff's Department: William Guildner, deputy; Dave Pass, deputy; Connie Johnson, deputy; and Capt. Dave Bliss. They have gone way beyond the bounds of duty to be helpful here, and we appreciate it.

And then to the city of Imperial Beach where we have nothing but 100 percent cooperation: Lauri Ann Peoples, the city clerk; Rea Lobricco; Lauri Brown; and Cherie Borell; Mike Griffith.

And from the U.S. Capitol Police: Robert Singleton and Greg Enray. Thank you very much, gentlemen.

If I could get a statement from the two that were waiting there.

Yes, if you would come on, we will swear you in and take down a statement and put it before the thank-yous before you prepare the transcript.

[Witnesses sworn.]

Mr. HORN. The clerk will note they affirmed. Would you give your name for the record and spell it out.

#### **STATEMENTS OF ELIZABETH MILLS, ACCOMPANIED BY STEVE MILLS**

Ms. MILLS. My name is Elizabeth Mills, M-I-L-L-S. I live at 3587—

Mr. HORN. You don't have to give us the address. The staff will have it.

Ms. MILLS. My ranch is 300 yards from the Mexican border.

You suggested about cellular phones. We already have been hearing that with the Border Patrol. They have never reimbursed us, and they do not come around. This week alone, we have called them five times. We have actually witnessed Sunday night drugs come and go cross the border in black sacks, people on ATC's, on April 4 or April 3 of this year, which is a Sunday night.

Mr. HORN. How do we know they are drugs?

Ms. MILLS. If you are a lone ATC or quad and somebody is throwing black bags on you and they are wrapping them around here and here, what else would you assume?

Mr. HORN. You are watching them put what you regard as drugs in there? The reason is, we have got to know because one group—

Ms. MILLS. On our ranch, the bottom of our gate, which is adjacent to the Mexican border, we have a surveillance unit that was put up by a friend of ours who was part of the CIA. He used to own a company called Black Box in San Diego. It runs off of the Sun because we have a photovoltaic home.

There are only three ranches for 4 or 5 miles. We have called the Border Patrol on April 3 of this year. My husband and our 18-year-old son held three drug dealers at gun point. I dialed 911; got nowhere. I had to call my attorney. And this is on record. You can call and verify with Hodges Crabtree. He had, in turn, called the Border Patrol and said they are on their way. They never showed up. My husband and my son had to let all three of them go.

Mr. HORN. Why don't you identify yourself.

Mr. MILLS. My name is Steve Mills. I live, and I own property in Alpine. I also own property in Boulevard. Our residence is in Campo.

Mr. HORN. I am looking at Campo. Is your ranch that you are talking about between Campo and the border?

Mr. MILLS. Yes, we are on the border. Our fence line is the border.

Mr. HORN. I see Rancho del Campo.

Mr. MILLS. We are way past that.

Mr. HORN. You are way past that. OK.

Mr. MILLS. We see a lot come and go. We have tried to work.

Mr. HORN. Where does that 911 ring? Where does that ring? Sheriff's office?

Ms. MILLS. To be honest with you, on that particular night I got a black lady up in Miramesa. She didn't know where we were at, nothing about it, and I have to tell you, yes, we have had the Federales. We even put them on tape a couple of weeks ago and since the Federales have been using their Humvees along with their horses back and forth just on our little section, we haven't had the Mexicans coming across in a day like we have been, but we sure have had the drug dealers coming across as far as that goes.

Mr. HORN. It is interesting. You are telling me the Federales on the Mexican side are patrolling that part of the border.

Ms. MILLS. We see it constantly every day now.

Mr. HORN. Is the drug situation still going on? They aren't doing anything about the drugs?

Ms. MILLS. They can't go further down in the Smith Canyon because it is like an 800- or 900-foot drop down in the canyon, and it is real rugged, and it stops right there, and it only goes so far.

We see them anywhere from 8 or 9, as much as 12 or 13, in their gray-brown uniforms with their red things around there, and we see them every day now; it is a regular occurrence. We haven't seen them cross the border or anything, but we have seen cars come into the United States, and we call constantly, and they are on my telephone bill.

Mr. HORN. I would ask where is the Highway Patrol? Are they anywhere to be found?

Ms. MILLS. We are very remote.

Mr. HORN. I know, but it is State Route 94.

Ms. MILLS. We are far from 94. We are another 4 or 5 miles. To get to my ranch is dirt road for 4 or 5 miles. You really have to want to live out where we live to take the rugged terrain.

Mr. HORN. Are you near the Smith Canyon tank?

Ms. MILLS. Yes.

Mr. MILLS. About 2 miles.

Mr. HORN. I see. It is 34 miles, to get to the intersection to head to Campo, isn't it?

Mr. MILLS. It is about 11 miles on our property on a dirt road to Campo.

Ms. MILLS. A lot of us, we welcome the Border Patrol help, but if you are going to do anything else for the Border Patrol, you are talking about giving them a raise, and everything I am begging you, if you don't do anything else, give them an attitude adjustment, please. They are obnoxious, they are nasty, they are belligerent, they have chips on their shoulders.

We were stopped yesterday morning. I am an American citizen. I am Italian, I am not Mexican, he is neither, and what they do now when they pull us over is: "Where are you coming from? Where are you going? Who are you? What are you doing?" It is like the Gestapo. You might as well—they are just very, very—I mean they are absolutely to the point now to where every time, no matter who they are, they are nasty.

Mr. HORN. Has this attitude changed in recent months or years?

Ms. MILLS. If I knew we were going to be here today, I would have brought you a tape recording. Normally we record when we get stopped going up Highway 8, because we own a bar and restaurant in Alpine and we also have one in Boulevard. To come in and out, we have to go up Highway 8, and we go through there, and I have them on tape at one time when there were 28 men, Border Patrol, standing out there and one is out flagging and nobody on the border. Put them back on the border.

Have any of you people ever sat down and read the doctrine of the Border Patrol, what they were put for in the 1800's?

Mr. HORN. No. Tell me.

Ms. MILLS. No. I could tell you all day what it says.

Mr. HORN. Do you have a copy?

Ms. MILLS. I don't have access to it. I could stay here all day and tell you about it. Take time out and read it, please. It was self-explanatory. They were put there on the border for the border so they would stop the stealing and the raping and everything in the 1800's. That is what they were put for. Put them back. Take them off the highway so we can travel back and forth.

Would you stop them if you put them—it was written up in the newspaper in the Daily California that, for all the Border Patrol we have, you could put them 200 yards from one another in two shifts and still have Border Patrol left over. Is that not right? That was publicized. Why do you not put them back on the border where they belong?

Mr. HORN. We aren't the executive, No. 1.

Ms. MILLS. Do we have to put it to the vote of the American people, put it on the agenda?

Mr. HORN. That doesn't work either. What works is the executive branch doing their job. In looking at the resources Congress gives them, we can review that, and we will ask the staff to talk to the appropriations subcommittee where this would come up and the basic judiciary authorization committee.

And if it is a matter of assigning work in some rational manner, obviously that we can talk about. We can have them explain the alternatives that they face in terms of allocating that manpower across the border.

Now, they are going to tell us, I am sure, that, wait a minute, we can't cover every entrance across the border, but you can cover it in various choke points known as roads and intervention there, for you get interviewed when you use that road, right?

Ms. MILLS. You do.

Mr. HORN. If you took them off there and put them on the border, somebody would put them on the road and get more access to the interior. That is one thing I think we may review.

Ms. MILLS. You would stop them right at the border.

I will tell you, tomorrow we have something going on on our ranch because it is such an epidemic right now. I will tell you right now. We have even listed—we have actually asked for the militia, the California militia, to come on to our property to help curtail this.

I am paying outrageous taxes. I am getting stopped. My husband and I, we currently have a lawsuit with the Border Patrol because we are being beaten up. We were physically beaten up. We are already told in court by Judge Kaplov—Border Patrols David Martinez and Heath Thomas, "When you saw they didn't come across the border, why did you not stop?" Asked them both as it is a matter of record—and excuse me for pointing—why they did not stop. They couldn't answer. And these two men are currently Border Patrol, and one of them, David Martinez, is on the juvenile task force. Our son was a 17-year-old minor when they beat him up.

Mr. HORN. You are making a charge that a Border Patrol officer beat up your 17 year old?

Ms. MILLS. Sure did—him, my husband, all of us in jail; yes, sir.

Mr. HORN. Did you file a complaint with the Border Patrol?

Ms. MILLS. Everything.

Mr. HORN. What happened?

Ms. MILLS. We are in a lawsuit with them now. We compiled a complaint with Gary Young. They laughed at us, told us when he moved out there, that was the price we paid. My husband said that was not in our escrow papers. He said, "Well, you know it now."

Mr. HORN. Were you here when the two representative officers were—

Ms. MILLS. No.

Mr. HORN. It seems to me that is the kind of thing we ought to refer this to them and see what they have to say on it.

Mr. MILLS. We had another engagement that was important, and we didn't get there until after that happened.

If I could speak now, I think what Duncan Hunter and what Dianne Jacob are doing, I think that is great. I think what she said just hit it right on the head, just what she is saying about the system, put the Border Patrol agents on the border.

We have lived in that area for 7 years now. Five years ago, we used to go up and down the roads. We used to be there. We used to have illegals crossing at times, but the Border Patrol was there on the border. The Border Patrol used to sit up on top of the hill, and they could see for miles. From my house you could see a good 10 miles down, up on top of the hill. Now, can't find a Border Patrol out there.

When I leave my property, those sensors I set off, and when I go down to 94, which is about 5 miles from my house, we get down to 94, we are stopped, we are searched. And this is where it gets upsetting is, I have one of three families that live in trailers, and it is right on the border. We get searched there 40 times in less than 3 months; 40 times we were stopped, searched, harassed, and ultimately sent on our way. The 4 days before the day I was arrested—and we are looking at a different aspect.

Everybody else has the same problem with the aliens—everybody, everybody. Everybody is having the same problems out there. All I am saying is the Border Patrol, there are people that haven't come here to speak. They are afraid, a lot of people, they are being harassed by the Border Patrol.

Operation Gatekeeper has brought another problem, not just the Mexicans coming through. The Border Patrol is not the only problem. We drive out of our property—in truth, those access roads to Highway 94 all leave from the border. It doesn't mean that everybody that lives on the border are criminals. I knew through investigation, because we were in lawsuit with the Border Patrol and the sheriff's department that the Border Patrol—what I am saying is, I know we are having so many problems out there.

I lost my train of thought right there.

Mr. HORN. I think we have got the gist of the story.

I am going to have to close this hearing, and you are certainly welcome to send us—Mr. George will give you his card—send us more material on this, and we will do the best we can.

If you are in a lawsuit, I don't know what we can do. That is separate.

Mr. MILLS. All I did was bring that up.

Mr. HORN. We appreciate your testimony, and we appreciate you waiting.

Mr. MILLS. We appreciate you stopping us and taking the time to talk to us.

I want to say I truly believe that, in living there all this time, that the Border Patrol needs to be on the border, not 5, 10, 15 miles in, with 25 Border Patrol standing around while the Mexicans are coming across, when, once they get across the border, there are thousands of avenues to go into the United States.

If they are standing there, if they are on the border, they don't even—they just have to be a presence. It deters a lot of people crossing the river just seeing them going on—they are going on farther down; there are no people crossing here; they are crossing in East County. Just put a few Border Patrol.

Mr. HORN. We will have your comments and any questions on staffing formula, whatever they use. We will try to get it on the record and see if it is a problem of still not enough to control a



2,000-mile border and 4,000 miles in Canada where increasingly there is smuggling coming over that border.

Mr. MILLS. You will find that everybody on the border are willing to help. We call the Border Patrol when we see something; we call.

Mr. HORN. It seems to me you ought to be in some organized neighborhood watch, you know, whoever is a rancher near you.

Thank you again for coming, and thank you very much. This hearing is adjourned.

[Whereupon, at 7:15 p.m., the subcommittee was adjourned.]

