

Toscas, George (NSD)

From: Toscas, George (NSD)
Sent: Monday, September 11, 2017 3:20 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Subject: RE: refugee stats

Just tried you. I've asked the Bureau for an update of their prior doc.

From: Toscas, George (NSD)
Sent: Monday, September 11, 2017 2:31 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: refugee stats

I'll call you as soon as I free up.

From: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Sent: Monday, September 11, 2017 1:40 PM
To: Toscas, George (NSD) (b)(6) per NSD
Subject: refugee stats

Hey George,

There is a DC on refugee limits tomorrow and I was wondering if I could trouble you for some updated information. The below is information that you provided in February. Are you aware of any update figures?

- The following is a list of recent examples of arrests, convictions or attacks by foreign nationals who used the refugee process to enter the United States:
 - Abdul Razak Ali Artan: The perpetrator of the Ohio State terror attack in November 2016. According to the NY times, he "rammed a car into pedestrians on a busy campus sidewalk on Monday morning and then began slashing passers-by with a butcher knife." He was killed by officers. According to immigration paperwork filed with the U.S. government, Artan is a native of Somalia who left in 2007 with his family to live in Pakistan and came to the United States in 2014 as a refugee.
 - Somalis who were charged with or convicted of terrorism-related offenses involving support for Al-Shabbab:
 - Abdinassir Mohamud Ibrahim: Convicted in 2015 for conspiracy to provide material support to Al-Shabbab. Arrived in 2007 as refugee; later became LPR.
 - Ahmed Nasir Taalil Mohamud: One of four Somalis convicted in 2013 of providing material support to Al-Shabbab. Arrived as refugee.
 - Nuradin Abdi (Somalia, Asylee). Convicted in 2007 of conspiracy to provide material support to terrorism.
 - Waad Ramadan Alwan and Mohanad Shareef Hammadi ("Bowling Green" arrests): (Iraq, refugees). Convicted of providing material support for terrorism in Iraq. Very long sentences and very serious charges. Hammadi arrived in 2009 and was engaging in the charged acts by January 2011.
 - Muhanad Badawi: Sentenced in October 2016 to 30 years for conspiring to provide material support to ISIL. Badawi "was a radicalizer, recruiter, and facilitator, and . . . aspired to die a martyr fighting jihad for ISIL." He posted on social media in support of ISIS, and was arrested after purchasing his coconspirator a "one-way ticket" to Turkey, where the coconspirator would seek to join

ISIL. Badawi, who is 25 years old, was born in Sudan and arrived in the US in 2006 as an asylee. He was an LPR at the time of his conviction.

(b) (5)

I talked folks off the ledge about including our chart in the report. Thanks for your help on that.

Rachael

Rachael Tucker
Counselor to the Attorney General
U.S. Department of Justice
202.616.7740

Cutrona, Danielle (OAG)

From: Cutrona, Danielle (OAG)
Sent: Wednesday, September 20, 2017 1:08 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Subject: RE: for NSC response

Remember when we send this we'll need to note that we are attaching the Kelly/Sessions letter.

From: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Sent: Wednesday, September 20, 2017 12:48 PM
To: Cutrona, Danielle (OAG) <dcutrona@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Cc: Barnett, Gary E. (OAG) <gebarnett@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: for NSC response

(b) (5)

-According to FBI, there are currently over 300 open FBI investigations on terrorism subjects who entered the country as refugees. That number accounts for (b) (7) (E) per FBI

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-Since September 11, 2001, of the 549 individuals convicted of terrorism or terrorism-related offenses, 45 of those individuals entered the country as refugees. This number is current as of December 31, 2016.

-Vetting of refugees can occur only to the extent that IC agencies have access to relevant information and to the extent that such information exists.

(b) (5)

Tucker, Rachael (OAG)

From: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Sent: Wednesday, September 20, 2017 2:38 PM
To: rachael.tucker@doj.ic.gov
Subject: FW: for NSC response
Attachments: 17_0306_S1_DHS-DOJ-POTUS-letter.pdf

(b) (5)

-According to FBI, there are currently over 300 open FBI investigations on terrorism subjects who entered the country as refugees. That number accounts for (b) (7) (E) per FBI

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(b) (5)

Cutrona, Danielle (OAG)

From: Cutrona, Danielle (OAG)
Sent: Thursday, November 2, 2017 11:36 AM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG); Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Subject: FW: ATTORNEY GENERAL SESSIONS DELIVERS REMARKS IN NEW YORK CITY ABOUT DEFENDING OUR NATIONAL SECURITY

This phrase should not have been used. We don't call terrorists criminals. That was the policy of the last administra

Terrorists should know: this Administration will use all lawful tools at our disposal, including prosecution in Article III courts and at Guantanamo Bay. If anyone has any doubt about that, they can ask the more than 500 criminals whom the Department of Justice has convicted of terrorism-related offenses since 9/11. And they can ask the dozens of enemy combatants in Guantanamo Bay.

From: USDOJ-Office of Public Affairs [mailto:USDOJ-OfficeofPublicAffairs@public.govdelivery.com]
Sent: Thursday, November 2, 2017 9:45 AM
To: Cutrona, Danielle (OAG) <dcutrona@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: ATTORNEY GENERAL SESSIONS DELIVERS REMARKS IN NEW YORK CITY ABOUT DEFENDING OUR NATIONAL SECURITY

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2017

**ATTORNEY GENERAL SESSIONS DELIVERS REMARKS IN
NEW YORK CITY ABOUT DEFENDING OUR NATIONAL
SECURITY**

New York, NY

Terrorists should know: this Administration will use all lawful tools at our disposal, including prosecution in Article III courts and at Guantanamo Bay. If anyone has any doubt about that, they can ask the more than 500 criminals whom the Department of Justice has convicted of terrorism-related offenses since 9/11. And they can ask the dozens of enemy combatants in Guantanamo Bay.

The third item that our counterterrorism efforts need is a related matter. It is

the ability to surveil overseas for intelligence purposes. The law that authorizes us to do this—Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act—is scheduled to expire in just 59 days. Today I am once again calling on Congress to reauthorize it.

Section 702 has proven to be effective. For example, in 2009, the FBI stopped Najibullah Zazi, an Afghan national, from executing his plans to bomb the New York City subway system—just a few miles from where we are right now. He made explosives and drove over the George Washington Bridge. But thanks to intelligence lawfully gathered under this law, he was prevented from carrying out the attack.

Remarks as prepared for delivery

Thank you, Joon for that kind introduction. And thank you for your decade of service to the people of New York and to this country. In particular I want to commend you for your efforts that led to the conviction of Peter Gotti and other organized crime figures. That's outstanding work that has had a major impact on this community. When we planned this trip to talk about terrorism and national security, we were certainly not expecting the terrible events of Tuesday.

Before I say anything else, I want to offer my condolences to the people of this community. The President—a proud son of this city—sends his condolences as well. To the families and friends of those who were killed or injured, and to those suffering wounds: the people of the Department of Justice family are praying for you and thinking about you.

This latest tragedy, however, showed once again the bravery of our police officers and first responders. In particular, of course, I want to mention Officer Ryan Nash of the First Precinct. His quick response and his courageous action under pressure prevented this attack from getting even worse. He is rightly regarded as a hero today—not just in New York, but across America. He symbolizes the best of the best.

This morning I attended roll call with officers from the 13th precinct, some of whom responded to the 9/11 attacks. It was an honor for me to meet them. They embody the highest ideals of law enforcement and public service.

The people of New York should know that they have one of the finest law enforcement institutions in the country—and, indeed, the world. We know that 85 percent of law enforcement officers in America serve at the state and local level. This Administration cannot succeed in our goal of reducing crime without our state and local partners. We are all in this together.

On my visit to the precinct this morning, we discussed this city's use of crime data to channel their resources to where they are needed the most. That is a proven success, and I believe that it can work around the country. Indeed, cities all over the country are following your lead. And so I want to thank NYPD for their leadership and for making New York—and America safer.

This week's deadly incident—the deadliest attack on New York since 9/11—is one more reminder of the dangerous threats that we face as a nation.

New Yorkers know firsthand that terrorists want nothing more than to take away

our most basic right: the right to be safe. They aim to diminish our freedom and constrict our lifestyles. And if it weren't for our troops, our intelligence community, and our law enforcement, the terrorists would succeed.

Since 9/11, the Department of Justice has made fighting terrorism its top priority. Our goal is not just to catch terrorists, but to prevent them from striking us. And in this fight against terror, we have gotten results. People in this room and around the country have been made safer.

Last month, a federal jury convicted Ahmad Khan Rahimi for his role in the September 2016 Chelsea, New York City bombing. To the Assistant U.S. Attorneys who worked on this case—Emil Bove, Andrew DeFilippis, and Shawn Crowley—and our federal and local law officers: outstanding work. This Department is proud of you.

Also in October, the Department of Justice unsealed charges against three men for plotting to carry out ISIS-inspired terrorist attacks in this city. These cases are also being prosecuted by attorneys in this office.

And just this week, Mustafa al-Imam, a Libyan national charged with participating in the 2012 Benghazi attacks, was apprehended overseas and is on his way to America to face justice.

Terrorists should know: this Administration will use all lawful tools at our disposal, including prosecution in Article III courts and at Guantanamo Bay. If anyone has any doubt about that, they can ask the more than 500 criminals whom the Department of Justice has convicted of terrorism-related offenses since 9/11. And they can ask the dozens of enemy combatants in Guantanamo Bay.

We are not slowing down. The FBI currently has ongoing terrorism-related investigations in all 50 states.

I assure you, President Trump has never forgotten 9/11. As a New Yorker, he knew people who lost their lives that day. He has made our national security his top priority. And he is exactly right to do that. As he put it, the battle with terrorism is “a battle between good and evil.” “We need to be smart, vigilant and tough.”

Over these next few minutes, I want to take this occasion to discuss some of the priority initiatives necessary if we are to be smart, vigilant, and tough. This is not an exhaustive list. But these are some of the most important. And this is not a political or an ideological matter—this is a safety matter – a national security matter. This is about what a great nation must do to protect itself.

First of all, we need to keep potentially dangerous people from getting into this country. Second, we need access to electronic evidence with court approval. And third, we need to lawfully, aggressively surveil non-citizen terrorists overseas.

The President is determined to keep terrorists and their sympathizers from infiltrating our country. And he knows that, since 9/11, most of those convicted in our courts for international terrorism-related crimes have been foreign-born.

The Department currently has ongoing terrorism-related investigations against hundreds of people who came here as refugees. As you all know, we expend enormous manpower and resources on these investigations, as well as on the

enormous manpower and resources on these investigations, as well as on the hundreds of domestic cases inspired by foreign terrorists. The FBI and our officers do heroic work, but it is simply not reasonable to keep asking them for more and more without putting policies in place that make their jobs easier, and make us safer.

The President was right to issue his executive order, the travel ban, to ensure proper vetting. The countries covered by this order have failed—or are unable—to provide us the information necessary for proper vetting of their nationals. How do you vet people from North Korea? How do you vet people from Syria—where war and violence continues?

The President has the legal right to take this action. Congress has authorized the president to stop travel from certain countries if it would be detrimental to our interests not to. That's exactly what President Trump did—and he did it to keep us safe.

And not only was it authorized by law, it was the right thing to do. On Tuesday night, President Trump once again ordered his administration to implement more rigorous, more effective vetting processes—extreme vetting. President Trump made these decisions because he understands that we continue to face grave security threats from a number of groups and he is not afraid to talk openly and directly about it.

Further, the President's separate action to reduce the flow of refugees into this country will reduce the likelihood of potentially dangerous people getting here. It will also take some of the pressure off of the FBI and our local law enforcement by control and vetting more carefully those requesting entry before they are admitted.

The President has also laid out a set of principles for immigration reform that would make us safer. First of all, by building the border wall and requiring legal status to get a job, this plan would dramatically cut down on the illegality in our system. It would help us keep better track of who is in this country.

And just as importantly, the President's immigration plan would switch us to a merit-based immigration system. He would abolish the Diversity Visa Lottery and replace it with a points-based system like is used in Canada and Australia.

This is the best way to ensure that the immigration system in America is benefitting America. We don't use random chance in college admissions and we don't roll a die to hire people. By the same token, a lottery tells us nothing about who would thrive in this country.

This merit-based system would be a boon to our economy and raise wages. But it is not just an issue of economic security; it is an issue of national security. A merit-based system, by definition, would be safer than a lottery or even extended family-based immigration. We want the best and the brightest in America. The President's plan is essential to protecting our national security, while also banning drunk drivers, fraudsters, gang members, and child abusers.

A bill to switch to a merit-based system has been introduced in Congress by Senators Tom Cotton and David Perdue. It's called the RAISE Act. It's time to end the Diversity Lottery in favor of a rational, merit-based system.

We need to be aware that some people who come here radicalize once they're

here. Just yesterday, the Department unsealed an indictment of a Turkish man who was living as a legal permanent resident in New York City. He left the United States to join ISIS, and then used social media to recruit people in the United States, Europe, and Australia to join their campaign of terror and hate. According to the indictment, the defendant urged on a suicide bomber in Iraq and he boasted that he had sent 20,000 jihadists to ISIS territory. Today he is facing a potential life sentence without parole.

The largest category of counterterrorism cases in the United States under investigation today are of people inspired by ISIS.

Since President Trump took office, ISIS has been on the run in Syria and Iraq. At one point ISIS controlled a land mass the size of Great Britain and a population the size of Michigan. But now their capital has fallen. The American people should celebrate these victories, but we must also recognize ISIS and other violent jihadist groups still pose a threat to our safety here in our homeland.

The number of Americans traveling to join ISIS has declined dramatically. But terrorist networks are becoming increasingly decentralized and harder to track. Terrorist groups increasingly use social networking sites to recruit new members and lone wolf attackers around the globe. They then can use encrypted communication channels to plan their crimes, some of which can be carried out within hours.

The Department of Justice recognizes that terrorist tactics are evolving, and we are adapting our own tactics to meet this challenge. We can never stand still.

Which brings me to my second point. To investigate terrorism, we will need access to electronic evidence in a lawful way. Too often, technology companies refuse to cooperate with law enforcement or even to comply with court orders. Over just the past year, the FBI was unable to open access to nearly 7,500 mobile devices submitted to its Computer Analysis and Response Team, even though there was court orders or legal authority to do so. We can only imagine what the consequences of not getting that information will be.

We know, for example, that the terrorist who targeted an event in Garland, Texas in 2015 sent more than 100 instant messages to a terrorist overseas—just on the morning of the attack. What we don't know, however, is what he said—because those messages are encrypted.

This failure to get encrypted information in a timely manner causes law enforcement to waste even more valuable time and resources. And it could have potentially deadly consequences.

The third item that our counterterrorism efforts need is a related matter. It is the ability to surveil overseas for intelligence purposes. The law that authorizes us to do this—Section 702 of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act—is scheduled to expire in just 59 days. Today I am once again calling on Congress to reauthorize it.

Section 702 has proven to be effective. For example, in 2009, the FBI stopped Najibullah Zazi, an Afghan national, from executing his plans to bomb the New York City subway system—just a few miles from where we are right now. He made explosives and drove over the George Washington Bridge. But thanks to

intelligence lawfully gathered under this law, he was prevented from carrying out the attack.

Today, with the international terrorist threat decentralized and increasingly online, it is more important than ever that we have this capability. Frequently, terrorists abroad plot against this country and are in contact with other terrorists in the United States. This is the key to prevention. We want to stop terrorist attacks before they occur.

I know that Section 702 has its critics. But I believe that if people understood how the system worked, and what is at stake, they would demand that their representatives reauthorize this law. So I want to be clear about this: Section 702 does not permit the targeting of any American anywhere, or even a foreigner who is likely in the United States. Congress needs to make sure that well intentioned but misinformed amendments don't make it impossible to use the data we already have.

I was a Senator serving on the Judiciary Committee when this law was passed, and I can tell you that it was rigorously vetted and scrutinized. It passed with nearly 70 votes in the Senate and nearly 300 votes in the House. In 2012, Congress reauthorized it with even stronger support. Both times it was completely bipartisan, and every court that has examined it has found it to be lawful.

Terrorists continue to plot against us, and there is no sign that this threat is going away. The only question is whether we will be prepared.

At a time when our enemies are experimenting with new tools and tactics, we cannot unilaterally disarm ourselves. We cannot afford to let this law expire. And so I call upon Congress to once again reauthorize this law and ensure that the Intelligence Community does not lose this critical tool and insure we don't go backwards.

In law enforcement, we are always adapting to the challenges of the moment. We are always trying to hit a moving target. But we get results. People in this room have proven that.

I am confident that, if we take these steps I have outlined today, we will rise to meet whatever new challenges we will face—and we will keep the American people safe.

Thank you.

#

AG

17-1232

Do not reply to this message. If you have questions, please use the contacts in the message or call the Office of Public Affairs at 202-514-2007.

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■

Higginbotham, Ryan K (OLP)

From: Higginbotham, Ryan K (OLP)
Sent: Friday, March 30, 2018 2:01 PM
To: Hamilton, Gene (OAG)
Subject: Refugee Report Outline
Attachments: Refugee Report Outline v.2.docx

Gene,

Attached is a draft outline of the refugee report for your input and edits.

I wanted to check whether you have any updates on items that other components/agencies owe us, or if you'd like to put us (OLP) directly in touch with components/agencies to press them.

Thank you,

Ryan

Ryan Higginbotham
Office of Legal Policy

Tucker, Rachael (OAG)

From: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Sent: Wednesday, September 20, 2017 11:56 AM
To: Cutrona, Danielle (OAG)
Subject: RE: for NSC response

Yeah I'm down here.

From: Cutrona, Danielle (OAG)
Sent: Wednesday, September 20, 2017 11:56 AM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: for NSC response

OK can we talk about this

From: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Sent: Wednesday, September 20, 2017 11:53 AM
To: Cutrona, Danielle (OAG) <dcutrona@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: for NSC response

(b) (5)

-There are currently over 300 open FBI investigations on terrorism subjects who entered the country as refugees.

-That number accounts for (b) (7) (E) per FBI

-Since September 11, 2001, of the 549 individuals convicted of terrorism or terrorism-related offenses, 45 of those individuals entered the country as refugees. This number is current as of December 31, 2016.

(b) (5)

Barnett, Gary E. (OAG)

From: Barnett, Gary E. (OAG)
Sent: Wednesday, September 20, 2017 1:37 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Cc: Cutrona, Danielle (OAG)
Subject: Re: for NSC response

JBS said he is ok with this response

On Sep 20, 2017, at 9:47 AM, Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

The Department of Justice recommends (b) (5)

(b) (5)

-According to FBI, there are currently over 300 open FBI investigations on terrorism subjects who entered the country as refugees. That number accounts for (b) (7) (E) per FBI

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(b) (5)

Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 8:34 AM
To: O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD)
Cc: O'Malley, Devin (OPA); Hamilton, Gene (OAG)
Subject: Re: prep tomorrow

Good idea! And thanks again for doing this. I promise it will be somewhere between 'not as bad as you think' and 'almost fun.'

On Jan 17, 2018, at 8:30 AM, O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD) <eocallaghan@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

Got it. Thanks. For prep, I will ask someone from NSD (George or Dana) who was aware of how the report was generated from NSD's perspective to join to make sure my description is accurate.

Edward C. O'Callaghan
202-353-8513

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 8:23 AM
To: O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD) <eocallaghan@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Cc: O'Malley, Devin (OPA) <domalley@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <ghamilton@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: prep tomorrow

I'm good w your edits (b) (5)

(b) (5)

(b) (5)

But we can discuss at 1130.

On Jan 17, 2018, at 12:42 AM, O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD) <eocallaghan@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

(b) (5)

(b) (5)

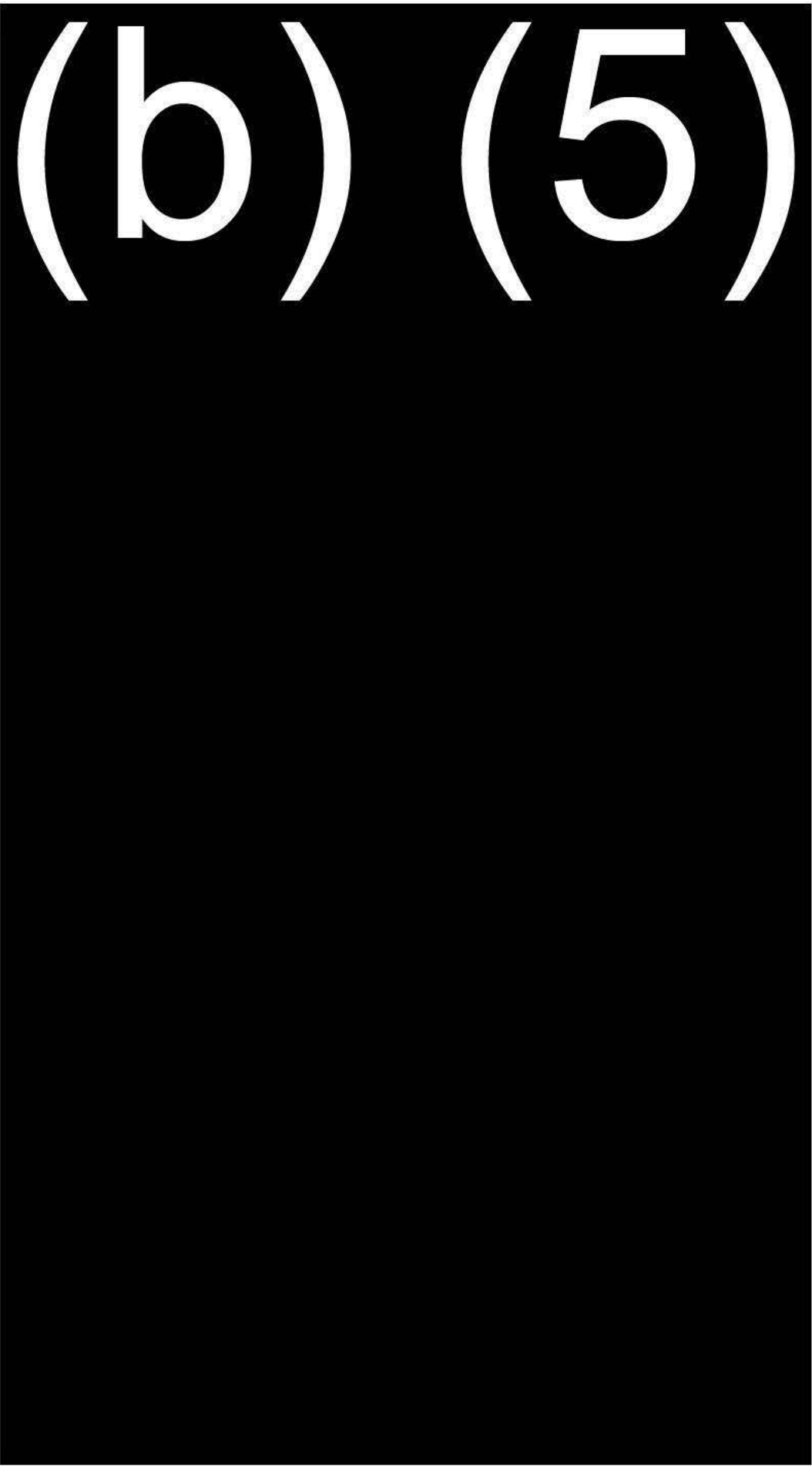
I can recite the DHS portions of the Report that the reporters have had all day, but I am not in a position to extrapolate or opine on what the statistics mean or suggest, and I don't think DOJ should be wading into DHS stats and trying to explain them.

I think the below edits make it better, but I am not necessarily saying I am comfortable with this even with these edits.

+++++

(b) (5)

(b) (5)



(b) (5)

Edward O'Callaghan

202-353-8513

From: O'Malley, David (CRM)

From: O'Malley, Devin (OPA)

Sent: Tuesday, January 16, 2018 10:57 PM

To: O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD) <eocallaghan@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA) <siflores@jmd.usdoj.gov>

Cc: Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <ghamilton@jmd.usdoj.gov>

Subject: RE: prep tomorrow

These are not approve (i.e., they are with Sarah and Gene for review/approval), but I wanted to give you a sense of where this is likely headed:

(b) (5)

(b) (5)

Devin M. O'Malley
Department of Justice
Office of Public Affairs
Office: (202) 353-8763
Cell: (b) (6)

From: O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD)
Sent: Tuesday, January 16, 2018 6:08 PM
To: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA) <siflores@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Cc: Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <ghamilton@jmd.usdoj.gov>; O'Malley, Devin (OPA) <domalley@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: prep tomorrow

Will there be approved opening remarks?

Edward C. O'Callaghan
202-353-8513

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Sent: Tuesday, January 16, 2018 6:05 PM
To: O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD) <eocallaghan@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Cc: Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <ghamilton@jmd.usdoj.gov>; O'Malley, Devin (OPA) <domalley@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: prep tomorrow

Can we do 1130 and then just leave from our prep for the WH?

On Jan 16, 2018, at 5:59 PM, O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD) <eocallaghan@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

Is the plan still to meet at 10:30?

Edward C. O'Callaghan
202-353-8513

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Sent: Tuesday, January 16, 2018 5:47 PM
To: Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <ghamilton@jmd.usdoj.gov>; O'Callaghan, Edward (NSD) <eocallaghan@jmd.usdoj.gov>; O'Malley, Devin (OPA) <domalley@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: prep tomorrow

Briefing is at 1:30ish tomorrow. So we will need to arrive around 1245pm. Let's leave plenty of time to talk through issues ahead of time.

Devin: can you send Ed all the documents we have and any questions that kept popping up tonight so he can start familiarizing.

S

Sarah Isgur Flores
Director of Public Affairs

(b) (6)

Wetmore, David H. (ODAG)

From: Wetmore, David H. (ODAG)
Sent: Friday, April 13, 2018 5:19 PM
To: Escalona, Prim F. (OLA); Hamilton, Gene (OAG); Percival, James (OASG)
Cc: Pickell, Lindsay A. (OLA)
Subject: RE: AG QFRs - immigration
Attachments: AG QFR _ Immigration JHP Edits [DHW].docx

New version attached.

Dave

DAVID H. WETMORE
Senior Counsel
Office of the Deputy Attorney General
U.S. Department of Justice
Office: (202) 514-9340
Mobile: (b) (6)

From: Escalona, Prim F. (OLA)
Sent: Friday, April 13, 2018 4:55 PM
To: Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <ghamilton@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Wetmore, David H. (ODAG) <dhwetmore@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Percival, James (OASG) <jpercival@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Cc: Pickell, Lindsay A. (OLA) <lapickell@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: AG QFRs - immigration

Dave – if you could also draft and insert the language that Gene mentions in several of his comments (e.g., 287g program), that would be great.

Thanks,
Prim

From: Hamilton, Gene (OAG)
Sent: Friday, April 13, 2018 4:53 PM
To: Wetmore, David H. (ODAG) <dhwetmore@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Escalona, Prim F. (OLA) <pfescalona@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Percival, James (OASG) <jpercival@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Cc: Pickell, Lindsay A. (OLA) <lapickell@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: AG QFRs - immigration

Can you write that out in the responses?

Gene P. Hamilton
Counselor to the Attorney General
U.S. Department of Justice

From: Wetmore, David H. (ODAG)
Sent: Friday, April 13, 2018 4:52 PM
To: Escalona, Prim F. (OLA) <pfescalona@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Percival, James (OASG)

Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)

From: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)
Sent: Tuesday, March 7, 2017 11:25 AM
To: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA); Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Subject: Fwd: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO
Attachments: 2017 02 28 - FBI Immigration White Paper v3.docx; ATT00001.htm

See revised paper with additional talking points.

Also, is there a specific edit on the issue you raised last night? I think we need to provide an explanation for deletion or edit (b) (5)

Thanks for your help.

Begin forwarded message:

From: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E) per FBI
Date: March 7, 2017 at 11:12:56 AM EST
To: "Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) (JMD)" <Tashina.Gauhar2@usdoj.gov>, "Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI)" (b)(7)(E) per FBI
Subject: RE: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO

Tash - Please see attached for a slightly updated set of TPs for our SACs. (b)(5) per FBI
(b)(5) per FBI We hope to send these out as soon as possible.

Thanks!

(b)(6), (b)(7)(C) per FBI

-----Original Message-----

From: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) [<mailto:Tashina.Gauhar2@usdoj.gov>]
Sent: Monday, March 06, 2017 2:35 PM
To: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI) (b)(7)(E) per FBI
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E) per FBI
Subject: RE: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO

Will do. Thanks, Jim.

-----Original Message-----

From: Rybicki, James E. (DO) (FBI) (b)(7)(E) per FBI
Sent: Monday, March 06, 2017 2:34 PM
To: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) (JMD) <Tashina.Gauhar2@usdoj.gov>
Cc: (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E) per FBI
Subject: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO

Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)

From: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)
Sent: Tuesday, March 7, 2017 8:32 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Subject: FW: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO

FYSA, below.

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Sent: Tuesday, March 07, 2017 8:14 PM
To: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO

Perfect! Thanks:)

On Mar 7, 2017, at 7:27 PM, Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

Got it. Why don't I pass along your comments and (1) if they feel strongly they can leave as is, or (2) if they have questions they can reach out to you? Does that work for you?

Thanks.

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Sent: Tuesday, March 07, 2017 6:34 PM
To: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO

Yep, feel free to connect us if need be. But as I said, these are suggestions.

Sarah Isgur Flores
Director of Public Affairs

(b) (6)

From: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG)
Sent: Tuesday, March 7, 2017 6:22 PM
To: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA) <siflores@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO

Thanks. If need be, can I connect you directly with the FBI on this? I am not sure what you are referring to below (questions they may not want to answer yet). I think the second statement you flag below really goes to the point that FBI investigations go where the facts take them regardless of timing or status.

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Sent: Tuesday, March 07, 2017 6:02 PM
To: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: SAC Guidance on Immigration EO

Raimondi, Marc (OPA)

From: Raimondi, Marc (OPA)
Sent: Tuesday, February 28, 2017 7:18 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG)
Cc: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG); Carr, Peter (OPA)
Subject: Re: Cite for this?

Got it. Thank you.

Marc Raimondi
National Security Division
U.S. Department of Justice
O: 202-514-1153
M: (b) (6)

On Feb 28, 2017, at 4:53 PM, Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

I spoke to Michael Short and he seemed to get it.

From: Raimondi, Marc (OPA)
Sent: Tuesday, February 28, 2017 5:21 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Cc: Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Carr, Peter (OPA) <pcarr@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: Cite for this?

Ok. Not sure where Short is in the pecking order there. Know Anton is at the top of the NSC Strat comm team

Marc Raimondi
National Security Division
U.S. Department of Justice
O: 202-514-1153
M: (b) (6)

On Feb 28, 2017, at 3:18 PM, Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov> wrote:

I spoke to Will Kelly who is passing along my name and info to Michael Short. I'm going to the JCC at 5:30 for a bit so if this blows up and you hear from them that they need more of an explanation, hopefully someone will come get me.

From: Raimondi, Marc (OPA)
Sent: Tuesday, February 28, 2017 5:11 PM
To: Tucker, Rachael (OAG) <ratucker@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Gauhar, Tashina (ODAG) <tagauhar@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Carr, Peter (OPA) <pcarr@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Cite for this?

FYI

Marc Raimondi
National Security Division
U.S. Department of Justice
O: 202-514-1153
M: (b) (6)

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Raimondi, Marc (OPA)" <mraimondi@jmd.usdoj.gov>

From: Raimondi, Marc (OFA) <marc.raimondi@usdoj.gov>

Date: February 28, 2017 at 3:10:19 PM MST

To: "Arangio, Jennifer EOP/NSC" <(b) (6)>

Cc: "Kelly, William R. EOP/NSC" <(b) (6)>, "Short, Michael C. EOP/WHO" <Michael.C.Short@who.eop.gov>, "marc.raimondi@usdoj.gov" <marc.raimondi@usdoj.gov>, "Anton, Michael N. EOP/WHO" <(b) (6)>

Subject: Re: Cite for this?

Jennifer, sorry it's taken me some time to get back to you. I'm on the road and just getting caught up on emails. I reached out to the DAG and AG's office for guidance on this as I hadn't seen the attached document and was informed that they were already talking to the legal office there on the matter. Someone in the AG's office should be reaching out soon to discuss.

Marc Raimondi
National Security Division
U.S. Department of Justice
O: 202-514-1153
M: (b) (6)

On Feb 28, 2017, at 2:02 PM, Arangio, Jennifer EOP/NSC <(b) (6)> wrote:

Duplicative Material (Document ID: 0.7.1336.19536)

Hunt, Jody (OAG)

From: Hunt, Jody (OAG)
Sent: Sunday, March 5, 2017 6:31 PM
To: Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO
Cc: Hunt, Jody (OAG); McGahn, Donald F. EOP/WHO; Katsas, Gregory G. EOP/WHO; Dubke, Michael D. EOP/WHO
Subject: Re:

info derived from the spreadsheets is in the letter.

post 9/11 majority terrorism convictions foreign born

more than 300 pending investigations are refugees

> On Mar 5, 2017, at 6:17 PM, Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6) wrote:

>

> Is the info in the spreadsheet going to be made public? It's an essential piece of the narrative.

>

> Sent from my iPhone

>

>> On Mar 5, 2017, at 5:17 PM, Hunt, Jody (OAG) <Jody.Hunt@usdoj.gov> wrote:

>>

>> No. The plan was not to have the spreadsheet publicly available tomorrow. It is not in form for public consumption in any event. The letter with certain information and message will be ready tomorrow.

>>

>>> On Mar 5, 2017, at 5:08 PM, Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6) > wrote:

>>>

>>> Is the spreadsheet on foreign-born terrorism going to be made public tomorrow? It's one of the 2 central data points.

>>>

>

Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO

From: Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 10:01 AM
To: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA); O'Malley, Devin (OPA)
Cc: Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO; Hahn, Julia A. EOP/WHO; Hamilton, Gene (OAG)
Subject: RE: RE: RE:

I rather spend the bulk of time on the opener rather than Q and A anyhow.

-----Original Message-----

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA) [mailto:Sarah.Isgur.Flores@usdoj.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 10:00 AM
To: Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6); O'Malley, Devin (OPA)
<Devin.O'Malley@usdoj.gov>
Cc: Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO (b) (6); Hahn, Julia A. EOP/WHO
(b) (6); Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <Gene.Hamilton@usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: RE: RE:

Yeah we can work on that w him.

Sarah Isgur Flores
Director of Public Affairs

(b) (6)

-----Original Message-----

From: Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6)
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 9:56 AM
To: O'Malley, Devin (OPA) <domalley@jmd.usdoj.gov>; Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
<siflores@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Cc: Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO (b) (6); Hahn, Julia A. EOP/WHO
(b) (6); Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <ghamilton@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: RE: RE: RE:

A few suggested edits --

(b) (5)

(b) (5)

-----Original Message-----

From: O'Malley, Devin (OPA) [mailto:Devin.O'Malley@usdoj.gov]

Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 9:31 AM

To: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA) <Sarah.Isgur.Flores@usdoj.gov>; Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO

(b) (6)

Cc: Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO (b) (6) Hahn, Julia A. EOP/WHO

(b) (6) Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <Gene.Hamilton@usdoj.gov>

Subject: RE: RE: RE:

Below and attached.

(b) (5)

(b) (5)

Devin M. O'Malley
Department of Justice
Office of Public Affairs
Office: (202) 353-8763
Cell: (b) (6)

-----Original Message-----

From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA)
Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 9:26 AM
To: Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6)
Cc: Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO (b) (6); Hahn, Julia A. EOP/WHO
(b) (6); Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <ghamilton@jmd.usdoj.gov>; O'Malley, Devin
(OPA) <domalley@jmd.usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: RE: RE:

Right now it's w ed for edits. Devin can send you latest draft.

> On Jan 17, 2018, at 9:11 AM, Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6) wrote:

>
> Who's working on his opening?

>
> -----Original Message-----

> From: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA) [mailto:Sarah.Isgur.Flores@usdoj.gov]
> Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 8:58 AM
> To: Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO (b) (6)
> Cc: Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6); Hahn, Julia A. EOP/WHO
(b) (6); Hamilton, Gene (OAG) <Gene.Hamilton@usdoj.gov>
> Subject: Re: RE:

>
> We were planning to be there at 1230 so we could do some separate prep over here w a larger
group. Would that work?

>
>> On Jan 17, 2018, at 8:51 AM, Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO (b) (6) wrote:

>>
>> I'm flex, have TV at 1. If you want to do at 12, just come here at that point

>>
>> -----Original Message-----

>> From: Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO
>> Sent: Wednesday, January 17, 2018 8:50 AM
>> To: Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA) <Sarah.Isgur.Flores@usdoj.gov>
>> Cc: Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO (b) (6); Hahn, Julia A. EOP/WHO
(b) (6); Gene.Hamilton@usdoj.gov
>> Subject: Re:

>>

>> Adding McLaurine for my schedule. Gene -- can you start working on an outline?
>>
>> Sent from my iPhone
>>
>>> On Jan 17, 2018, at 8:25 AM, Flores, Sarah Isgur (OPA) <Sarah.Isgur.Flores@usdoj.gov> wrote:
>>>
>>> Ed O'Callaghan
>>>
>>> Raj--what time are y'all available? Could do call at noon?
>>>
>>>> On Jan 17, 2018, at 12:16 AM, Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6) wrote:
>>>>
>>>> We also want to mention the other remarkable stats in the report and the recent BOP report.
>>>>
>>>> Sent from my iPhone
>>>>
>>>>> On Jan 17, 2018, at 12:15 AM, Shah, Raj S. EOP/WHO (b) (6) wrote:
>>>>>
>>>>> Ya
>>>>> Sarah what's the persons name? We can do a murderboarding call in am
>>>>>
>>>>> Sent from my iPhone
>>>>>
>>>>>> On Jan 17, 2018, at 12:12 AM, Miller, Stephen EOP/WHO (b) (6) wrote:
>>>>>>
>>>>>> Are we set for tomorrow's briefing?
>>>>>>
>>>>>> Sent from my iPhone
>>>>>>
>>>>>>
>>>>>>

Hunt, Jody (OAG)

From: Hunt, Jody (OAG)
Sent: Friday, March 3, 2017 8:17 AM
To: Hamilton, Gene; Katsas, Gregory G. EOP/WHO
Cc: Bash, John F. EOP/WHO; Walk, John EOP/WHO
Subject: RE: travel EO
Attachments: Letter.to.President.DRAFT.0302.rev3.docx

I have attached here a revised version of the DRAFT letter from the AG and the Secretary. We worked to implement suggestions from DHS through some restructuring and rephrasing while also trying to maintain the message that the AG thinks should be conveyed.

From: Hamilton, Gene (b)(6) per DHS
Sent: Thursday, March 2, 2017 3:36 PM
To: Katsas, Gregory G. EOP/WHO <Gregory.G.Katsas@who.eop.gov>; Hunt, Jody (OAG) <Jody.Hunt@usdoj.gov>
Cc: Bash, John F. EOP/WHO <John.F.Bash@who.eop.gov>; Walk, John EOP/WHO <John.Walk@who.eop.gov>
Subject: RE: travel EO

Who has the latest draft?

From: Katsas, Gregory G. EOP/WHO
Sent: Thursday, March 02, 2017 3:27:01 PM
To: Hunt, Jody (OAG); Hamilton, Gene
Cc: Bash, John F. EOP/WHO; Walk, John EOP/WHO
Subject: travel EO

Folks, I have been instructed to make sure that we are in a position for the President to sign the EO tomorrow morning. Just talked to Curtis about finalizing edits to the EO and the PM. Could you all resolve whatever outstanding differences there are between DOJ and DHS regarding the letter from the AG and the Secretary. I assume that the supporting NSD/FBI/DHS data will not be ready for tomorrow, but folks working on that should continue to do so, as the Civil Division will need or want it for the litigation. I will keep you posted as the plan evolves or changes. Thanks.

Gregory Katsas
Deputy Counsel to the President

(b) (6) (w)
(c)