



A Force for Positive
CHANGE.

Report on APPA Efforts to Assist Community Corrections in Supervising Undocumented Immigrants September 2012

For several years, APPA has been working intermittently with officials from the US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) office regarding concerns from state, county and local jurisdictions about supervision of undocumented immigrants on their probation or parole caseloads. Two questionnaires were sent to members of APPA to get a better estimate of the numbers of offenders under supervision, the level of language skills required and available to local agencies and the how closely they work with ICE offices and their agents. The results were shared with ICE officials and following a letter outlining probation/parole's concerns from Rocco Pozzi, APPA Past President, a meeting was held on July 19, 2012 in Washington, DC with ICE representatives and representatives from APPA. Notes from that meeting are attached in Addendum A. Plans were then set for a presentation by ICE representatives to the APPA Board of Directors at its meeting during the 37th Annual Training Institute in Indianapolis on August 12, 2012.

During the APPA Board of Directors meeting on August 12, Mr. Andrew Lorensen-Straight, Public Advocate in the Enforcement and Removal Operations of ICE, presented information about the structure of ICE operations and how current procedures and policies are aimed at working more closely with state and local level community corrections officials to ensure the safety of their jurisdictions. A copy of the PowerPoint presentation from the meeting is attached as Addendum B.

The highest priorities were described as partnerships with state and local corrections, repatriation, ICE's Secure Communities Program, Alternate Detention Program and deferred action for low level offenders (prosecutorial discretion). Another important aspect that was presented was how ICE has been investing time in identifying domestic violence and human trafficking victims among undocumented immigrants involved with the justice system. Mr. Lorensen-Straight stressed that the biggest concern from community corrections is in finding the correct contact person with ICE. To assist in locating the proper contact, a map of local field liaison offices has been provided to enable APPA constituents to reach the correct office for questions or concerns: <http://www.ice.gov/about/offices/enforcement-removal-operations/publicadvocate/contact.htm>; along with a list of field liaisons for each area (Addendum C). He also noted that a new website is under construction that would allow for information exchange on undocumented immigrants in the justice system across jurisdictions and with ICE.

The floor was opened for comments or questions from Board members. Jim Birrittella, Region 2 Representative from New York, and Ursula Lifofoi-Aldan, Region 18 Representative from Saipan both commented that they had solid relationships with ICE. Reyna Cartagena, APPA Training Accreditation Committee Chair and representative at ICE meetings, asked how community corrections could build stronger relationships with ICE and was told about the website for local contacts. It was suggested that local meetings can be arranged with the appropriate field advocate.

Mack Jenkins, Region 16 Representative from California, asked if the Secure Communities program involved local jails and was informed that it mainly was information shared through various databases rather than contact in local jails. Barbara Broderick, APPA Past President, asked for more description of the online information sharing system and asked if the information in the database, such as releases from ICE custody, would be shared with local authorities including probation/parole. Mr. Lorensen-Straight said that the database records whether an offender is in custody or not and if in custody, where he or she is being held. He said that the ability to notify local authorities has not been established. He also told the group that ICE has developed a risk assessment tool.

Ray Wahl, APPA Past President, asked what work had been done with child and family services. Mr. Lorensen-Straight said that the Administration was very interested in this subject and that a new policy was in development to address it. He said that primary care givers within a family would be more likely to be released from custody and that family members would have input on where children were placed.

Another question from the floor was on how ICE works within rural areas. Mr. Lorensen-Straight said that offices are placed where there is highest need and that rural areas are difficult for advocates to cover as well as they can in urban areas.

APPA President Scott Taylor asked if ICE had any funding to assist states with the cost of supervising undocumented immigrants and was told that at this time, only SCAAP funding was available. He noted, however, that ICE has been notified of the issue and is always looking for solutions. Mr. Taylor also asked about standardized services and how to identify which are standardized. Mr. Lorensen-Straight said that community corrections can reach out to his office for assistance and also that a 1-800 number would soon be available for the public seeking assistance.

Following this presentation, Mr. Lorensen-Straight sent a letter thanking APPA for the opportunity to present at the meeting and provided a direct contact for APPA to his office for other questions from APPA members concerning undocumented immigrants under community supervision (Addendum D).

Meeting with Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Addendum A

Carl Wicklund, Rocco Pozzi, and Reyna Cartagena met with ICE on 7/19/12 to address best practices as it relates to partnership between community corrections/supervision and ICE.

Several ICE representatives were in attendance, to include Gary Mead, Executive Associate Director of Enforcement and Removal Operations. Mr. Meade took the lead at the meeting's onset, addressing Rocco Pozzi's original letter to ICE.

Mr. Meade indicated that ICE has improved its locator website to assist with alien location, calls to the Immigration Courts are an acceptable method of securing additional information on aliens, and calls to the field public advocate are also encouraged. He added that the Law Enforcement Support Center is also available to respond to law enforcement inquires 24/7 with biographical information provided. Submissions through NLETS are also accepted.

Mr. Mead reported that there are 217,000 out of 390+,000 illegal aliens convicted of criminal offenses (roughly 55%) per year. ICE is interested primarily in the more serious crimes, hence, minor offenses with low precedence may not guarantee removal or response from ICE. Those offenders with criminal convictions, however, are of most interest and this is relatively consistent across the country. Of the 400,000 aliens removed per year, the priority removals are convicted criminals, ICE fugitives, Re-Entries, and Recent Border Crossings.

Mr. Mead explained that ICE has limited authority to detain people and said authority is only limited to the deportation process.

Andrew Lorenz-Strait, Public Advocate, Office of Enforcement and Removal Operations also spoke, underscoring the role of the Public Advocate in providing information to local law enforcement on aliens of interest. He strongly suggested the use of the locator website and calls to the Assistant Field Office Directors in the Office of the Public Advocate if information is not received timely. Such information consists of the offender's true name, immigration status, and next court hearing.

Mr. Lorenz-Strait offered to attend an APPA conference to further discuss the expansion of the partnership, proposing a work group to be developed to meet this end. ICE has embarked on an education campaign regarding the Public Advocate Office, to include virtual guidebooks, distance learning, and multi-day civil forums/community outreach. He offered to provide a fact sheet to begin with on the Public Advocate Office as well as attend the upcoming Institute in Indianapolis to introduce this new effort.

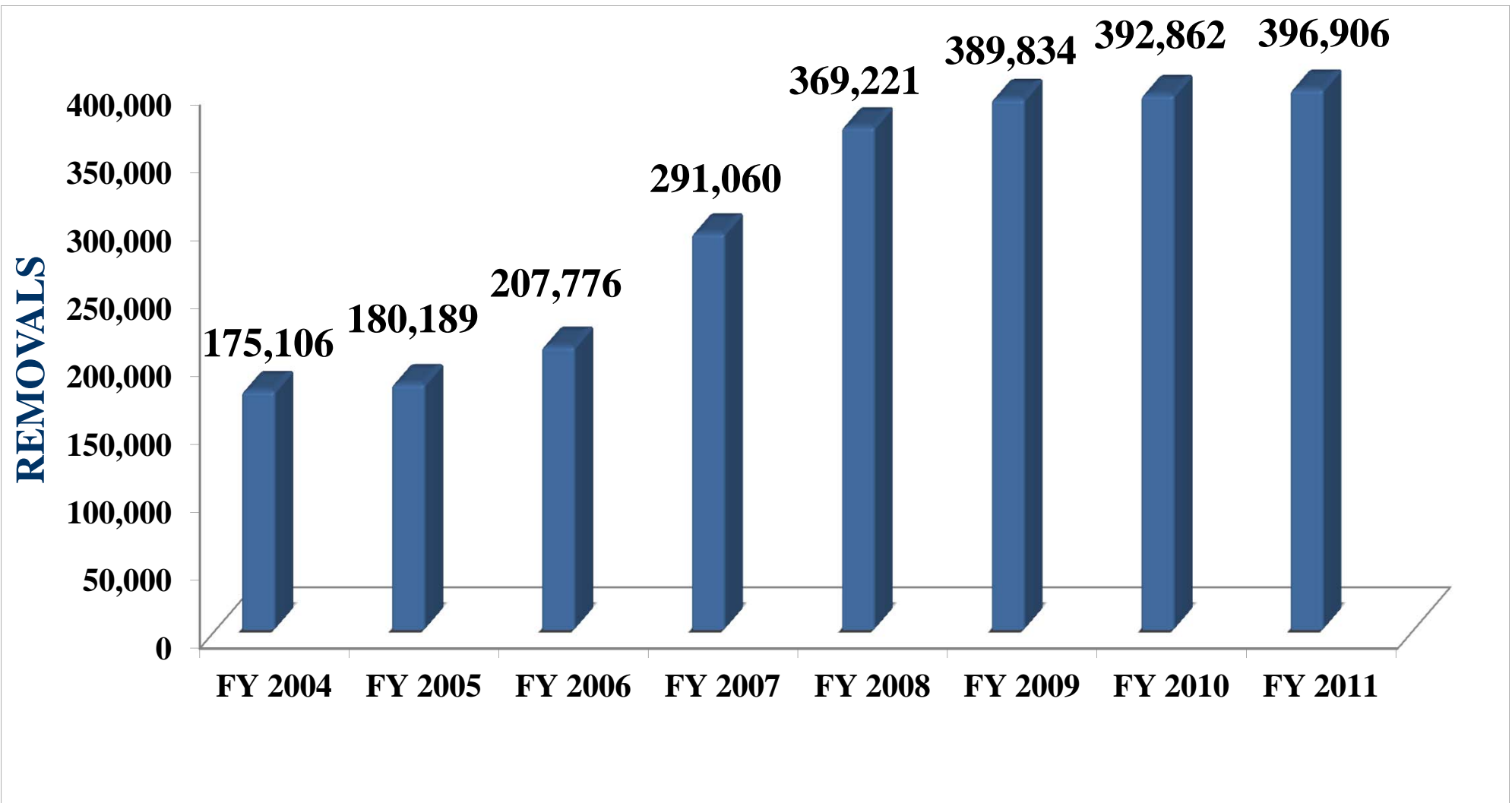
The meeting concluded positively, as near future tasks will be centered around educating APPA leadership and developing the proposed work group.

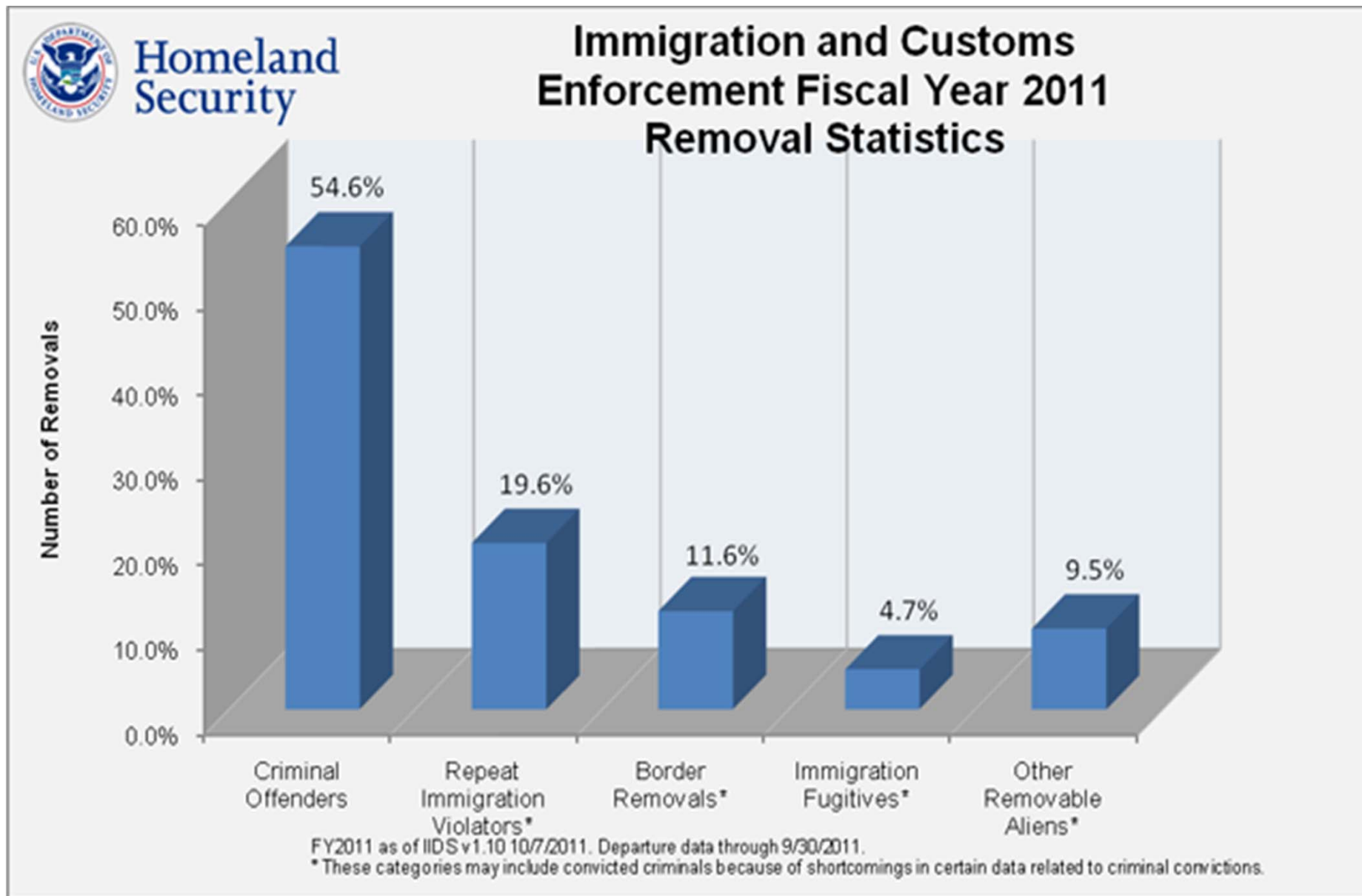
Addendum B

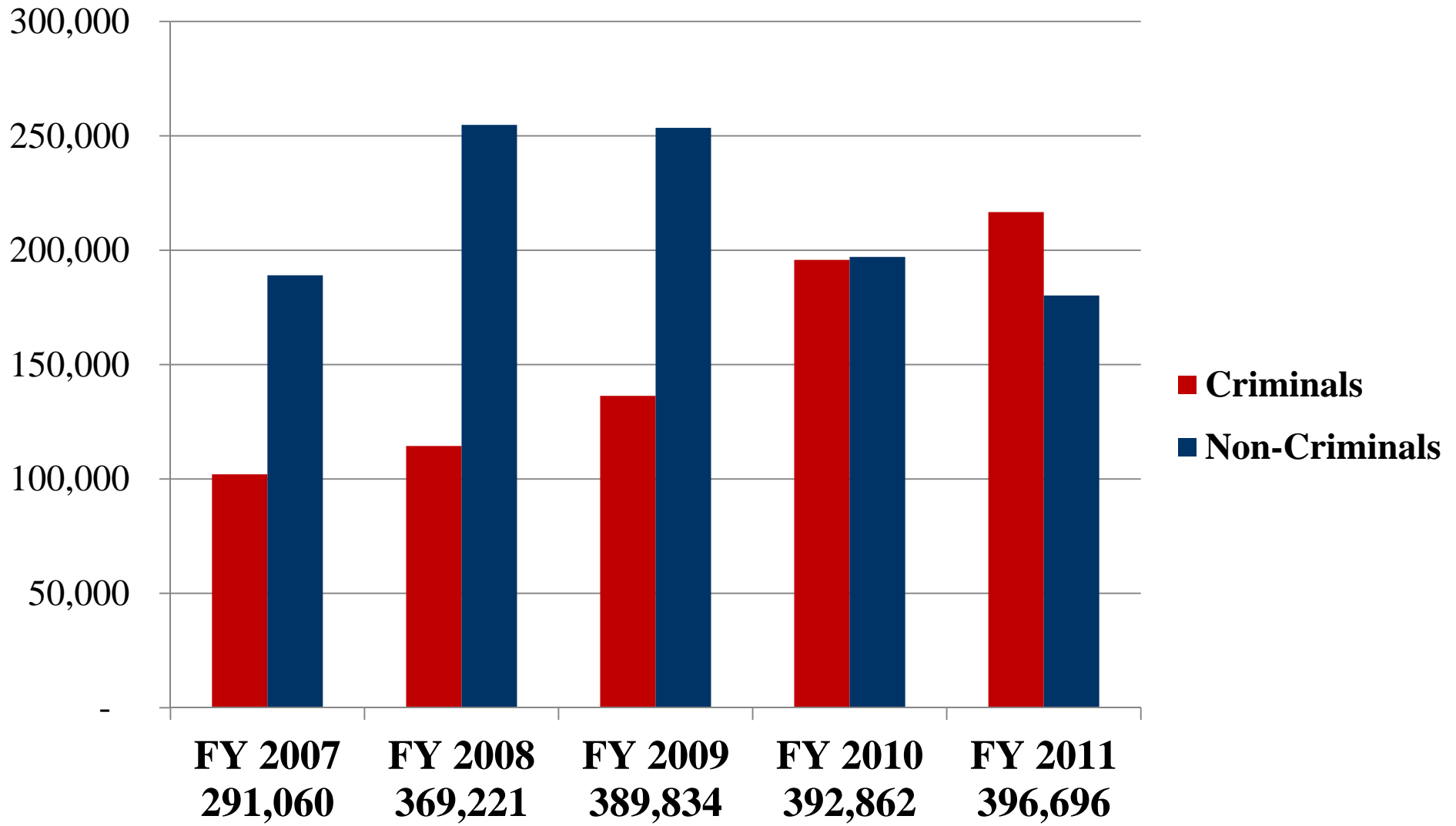


Enforcement & Removal Operations Update

July 2012

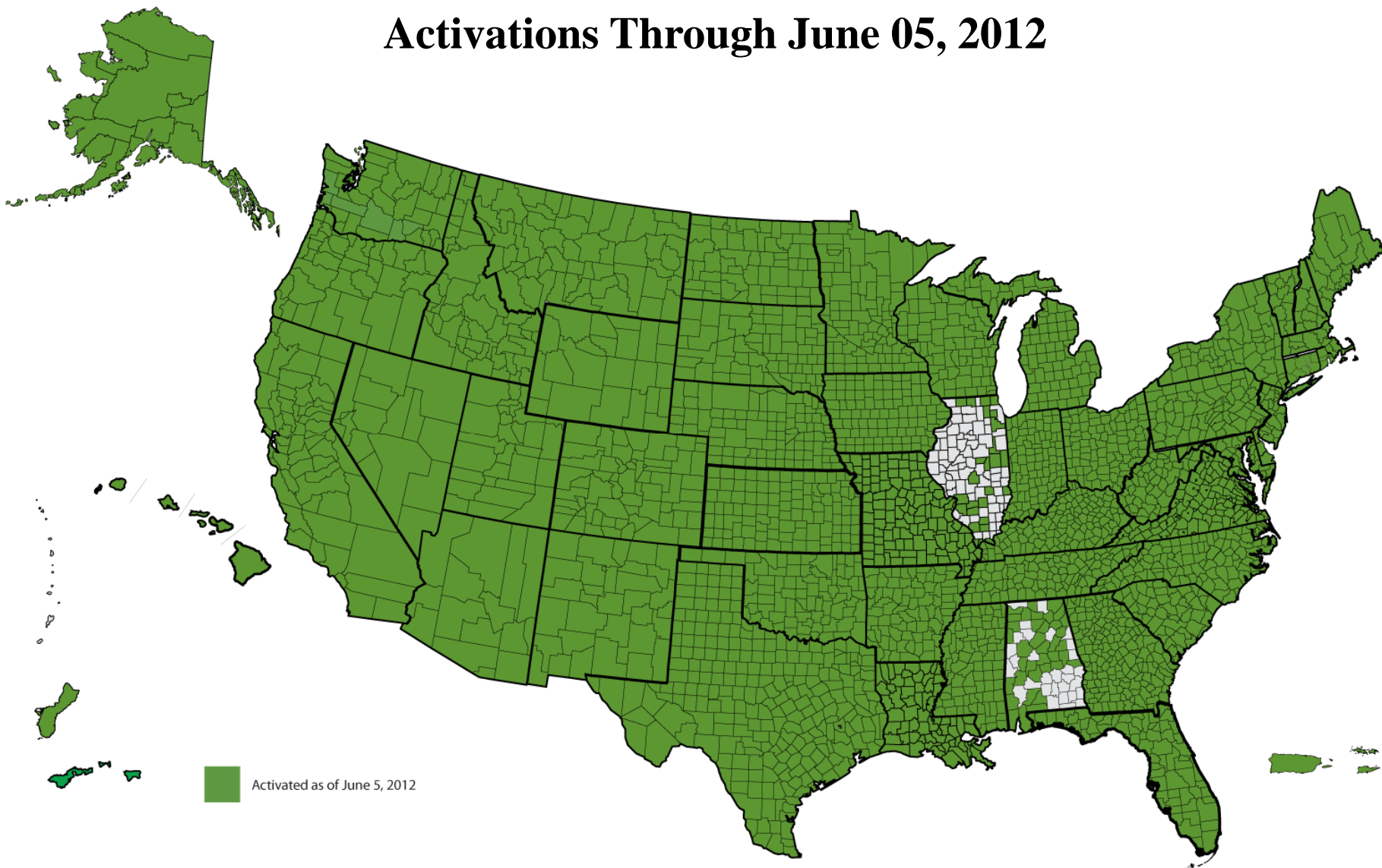






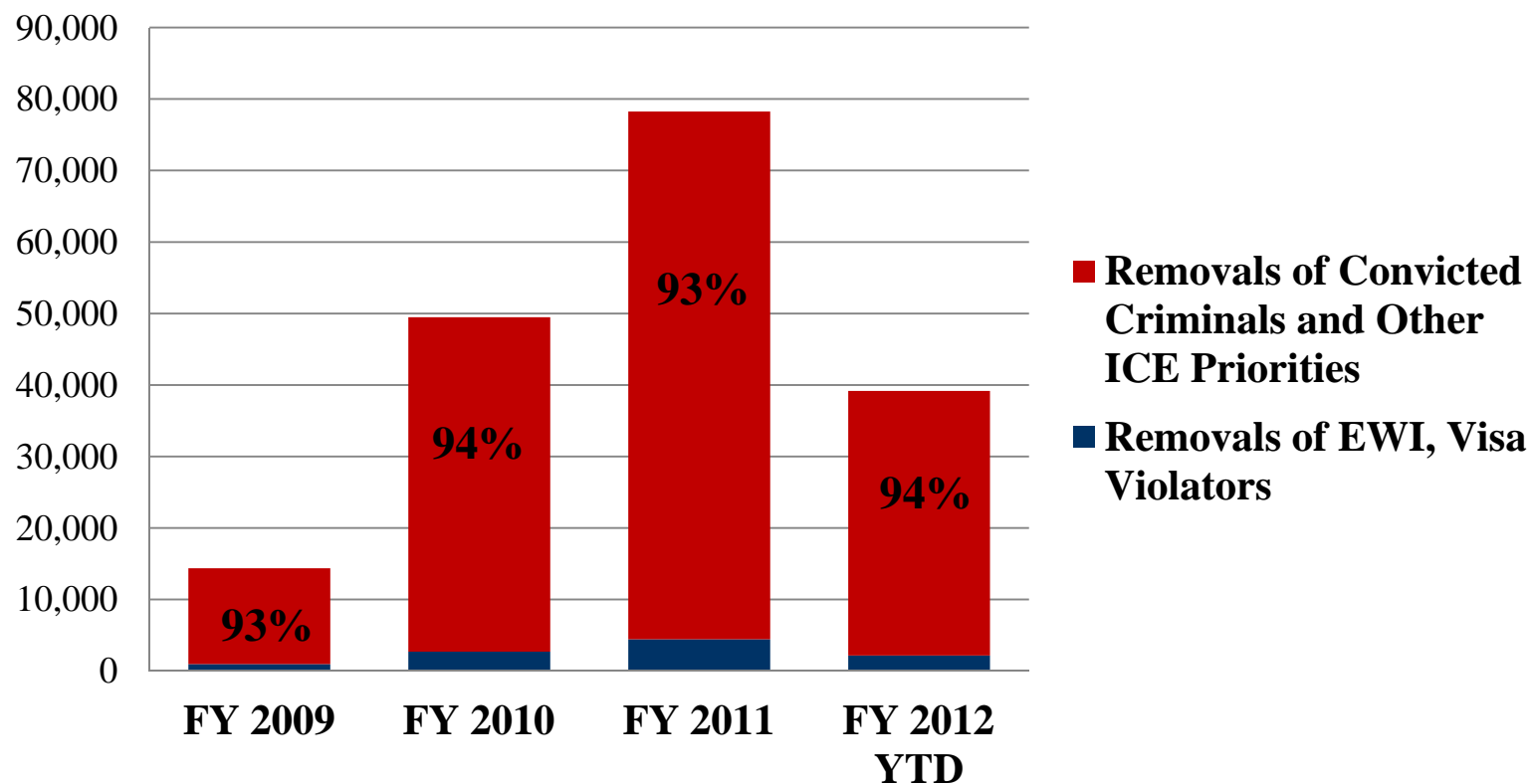


Activations Through June 05, 2012





94% of the aliens removed, resulting from the SC program, fall into ICE's stated priorities



ICE Stated Priorities: Aliens who pose a danger to national security or a risk to public safety; Recent illegal entrants; Aliens who are fugitives or otherwise obstruct immigration controls

Statistics are as of March 31, 2012



Parole Policy

In January 2010, ICE revised its policy for granting parole to arriving aliens found to have a credible fear of persecution. Prior policy required aliens to request parole in writing.

The new policy mandates that all arriving aliens who have a credible fear of persecution automatically be considered for parole.

Asylum seekers found to have a credible fear of persecution are typically granted parole so long as they establish their identities, pose neither a flight risk nor a danger to the community, and have no additional factors weighing against their release.

Arriving Alien Credible Fear Parole Determinations CY 2011

	Cases Reviewed	Granted	%	Denied
	1727	1367	79.1	360



Aliens on Bond in FY 2012 Compared to FY 2011

Time Frame	Open Bonds	Increase from prior FY
FY 2011 (As of June 8, 2011)	125,401	
FY 2012 (As of June 8, 2012)	151,896	26,495 more bonds processed 21% increase



ATD Population in FY 2012 Compared to FY 2011

• Current population*	23,289
○ Full-Service	11,571
○ Technology-Only	11,718
○ Assigned GPS	4,797
○ Assigned Voice Verification	18,048

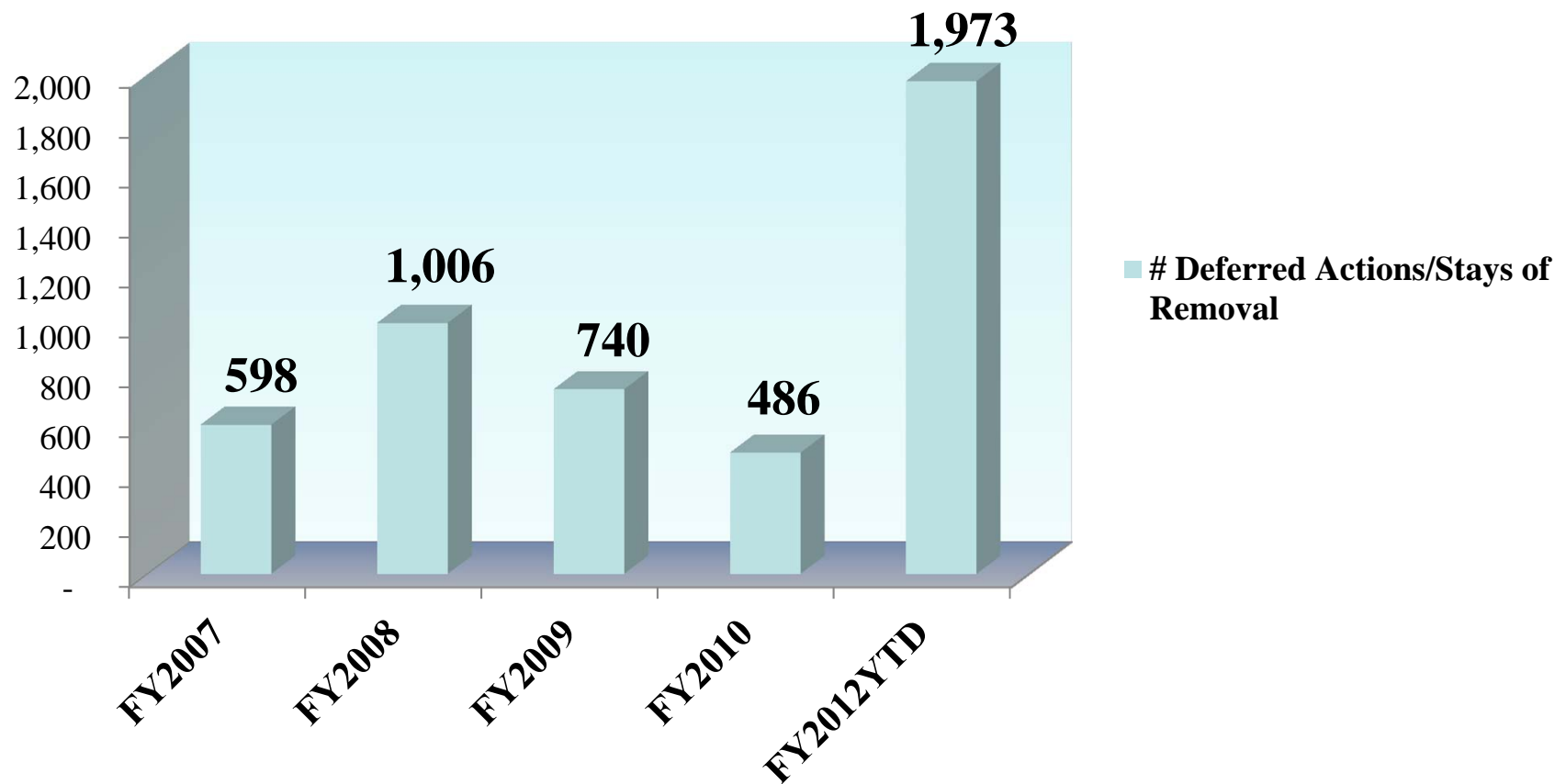
** As of June 8, 2012*

• June 2011 population**	18,960
○ Full-Service	13,201
○ Technology-Only	5,759
○ Assigned GPS	4,635
○ Assigned Voice Verification	12,887

*** As of June 8, 2011*



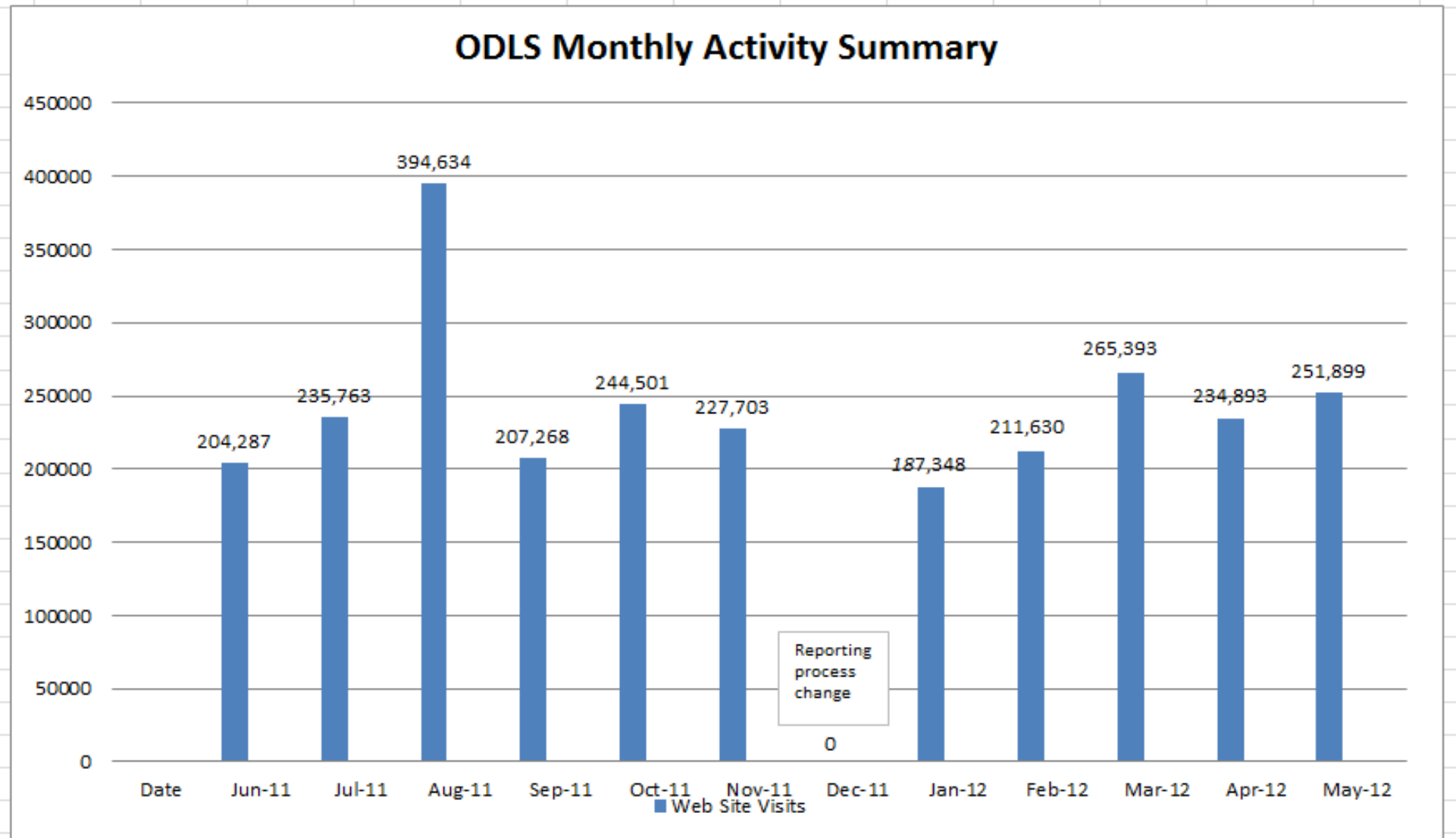
Number of Deferred Actions/Stays of Removal

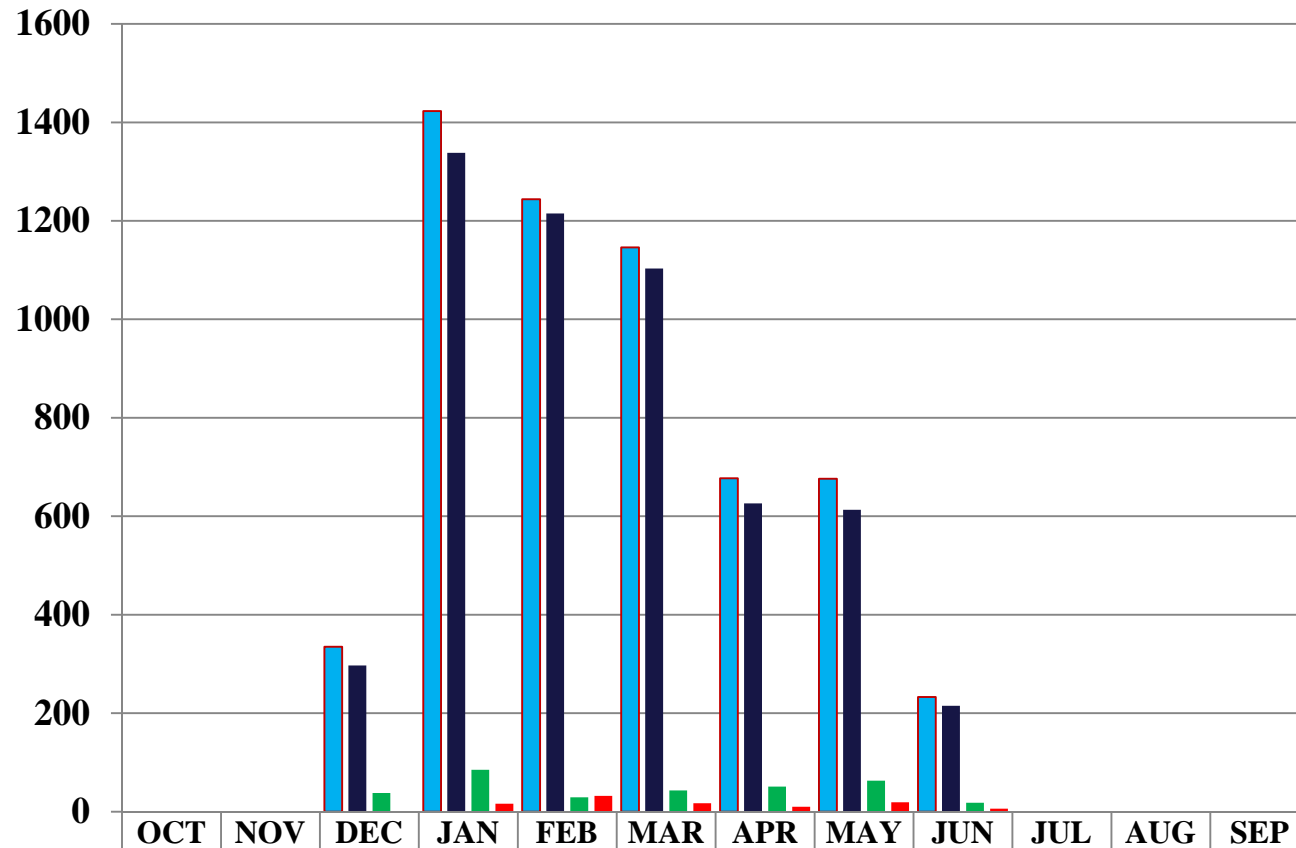


IIDS v.1.10 FY2012 YTD data is updated through 05/26/2012 (IIDS v1.10 run date 05/28/2012; EID as of 05/26/2012) as reported by the Statistical Tracking Unit. Prosecutorial discretion may be exercised at various points in the alien's removal lifecycle. ICE began tracking PD within Enforce in December 2011; therefore all reporting will be on FY2012 or greater.

FY2012 Deferred Action Cases: These cases include active, non-detained cases that have a case action of stay granted by Field Office Director (FOD) within FY2012 as measured by the case action & decision date.

Due to upgrades to ICE's electronic system for tracking enforcement actions which affected how this data is recorded, the data from FY2012 are not directly comparable to the data from FY2008-FY2010. Because of these upgrades, ICE is not currently able to calculate FY2011 deferred action numbers.





	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP
Total Detainee Line Calls			335	1423	1244	1146	677	676	233			
Detainee Related			297	1338	1215	1103	626	613	215			
Law Enforcement Related			38	85	29	43	51	63	18			
Claimed USC			0	16	32	17	10	19	6			

USC call percentages by month: 0% 1.1% 2.6% 1.5% 1.5% 2.8% 2.6%

Detainers on USCs lifted by month: 0 2 5 2 4 4 3

Since the LESC began receiving calls regarding detainers issued to individuals who claim to be United States citizens (USC), the LESC has received **100** USC claim related calls. After Investigation by the LESC, **20** detainers were lifted.

* Detainee Hot Line started on December 26, 2011, June statistics through June 12, 2012.



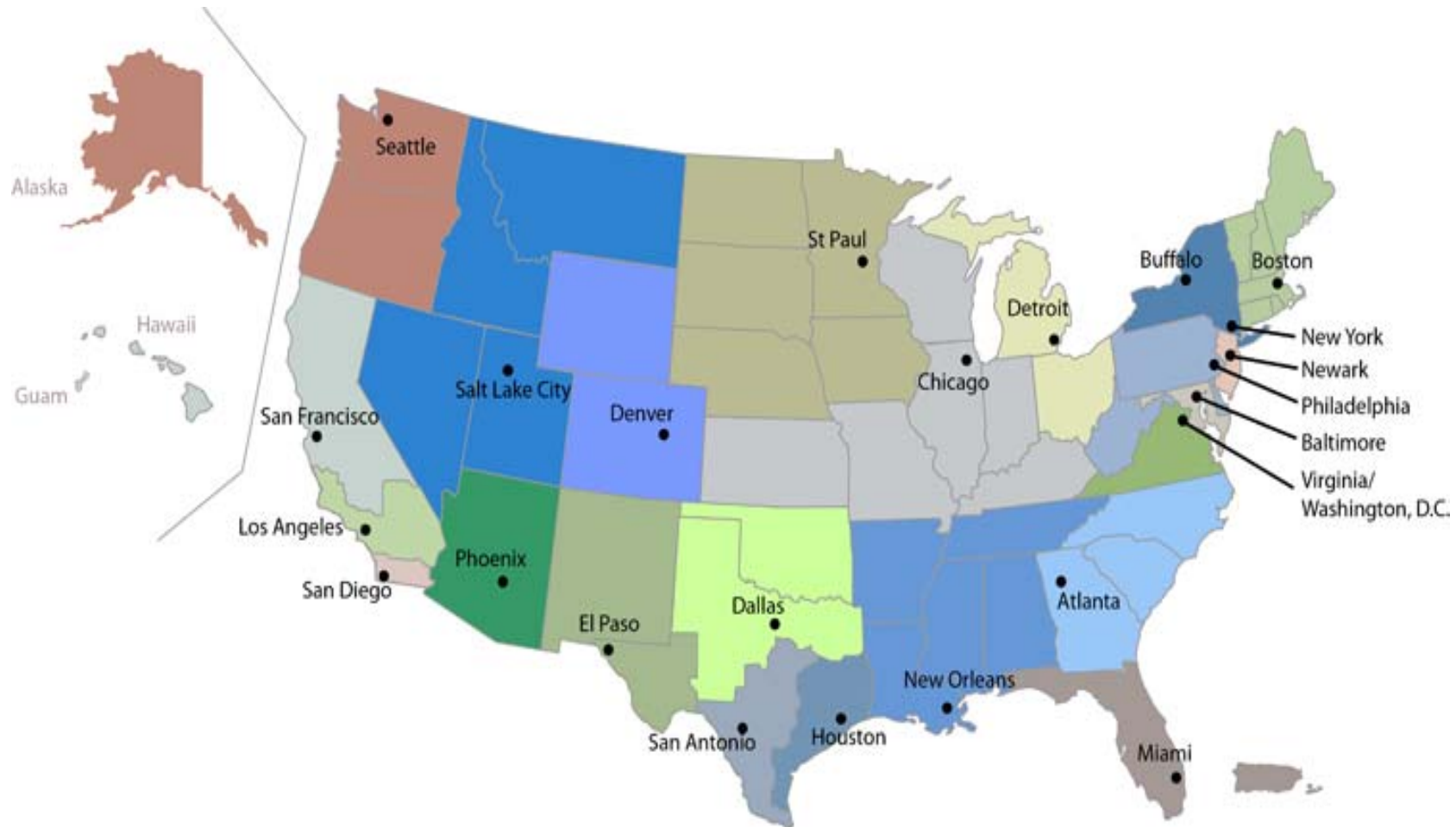
U.S. Immigration
and Customs
Enforcement

Karnes County Civil Detention Center





Public Advocate Field Engagement



❖ In the field, there are 24 Public Advocate field liaisons, which correspond to ICE ERO's 24 Field Offices that maintain full coverage of the nation.

<http://www.ice.gov/about/offices/enforcement-removaloperations/publicadvocate/>



Questions?

OUTREACH AFOD LIST

Addendum C

Atlanta Field Office

William McCafferty, AFOD
180 Spring Street SW
Atlanta, GA 30303
404-893-1214 Direct Line
404-893-1210 Main Office Line
404-893-1227 Fax
Atlanta.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

Baltimore Field Office

Hugh J. Spafford, AFOD
31 Hopkins Plaza, Suite 700
Baltimore, MD 21201
410-637-3650 Direct Line
410-637-4000 Main Office Line
410-637-4011 Fax
Baltimore.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

Boston Field Office

Todd Thurlow, AFOD
10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
781-359-7514 Direct Line
781-359-7500 Main Office Line
781-221-3118 Fax
Boston.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

Buffalo Field Office

Juanita Hester, AFOD
130 Delaware Ave
Buffalo, NY 14202
716-843-7602 Direct Line
716-863-7600 Main Office Line
716-551-5628 Fax
Buffalo.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

Chicago Field Office

Sylvia Bonaccorsi-Manno, AFOD
101 W. Congress Parkway, 4th floor
Chicago, IL 60605
312-347-2474 Direct Line
312-347-2400 Main Office Line
312-356-4709 Fax

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Dallas Field Office

James R. Smith, Acting AFOD
8101 N. Stemmons Fwy
Dallas, TX 75247
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Denver Field Office

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12445 East Caley Avenue
Centennial, CO 80111
720-875-2055 Direct Line
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Denver.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

Detroit Field Office

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333 Mt. Elliott
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ElPaso.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

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Los Angeles Field Office

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OR

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Newark Field Office

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New Orleans Field Office

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212-264-1276 Fax

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Seattle Field Office

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206-835-0088 Fax
Seattle.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

San Francisco Field Office

Craig Meyer, AFOD
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SanFrancisco.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

Salt Lake City Field Office

Todd McWhorter, AFOD
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West Valley City, UT 84119
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San Antonio Field Office

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OR

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San Diego Field Office

Kenneth C. Smith, AFOD
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619-557-6373 Fax
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Saint Paul Field Office

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952-853-5946 Fax
StPaul.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

Washington Field Office

Paul Capicchioni, AFOD
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Fairfax, VA 22031
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703-285-6301 Main Office Line
703-285-6250 Fax
Washington.Outreach@ice.dhs.gov

U.S. IMMIGRATION AND CUSTOMS ENFORCEMENT
Office of Enforcement Removal Operations
Public Advocate



August 16, 2012

Carl Wicklund
Executive Director
American Probation and Parole Association
P.O. Box 11910
Lexington, KY 40578-1910

Mr. Wicklund:

Thank you for inviting U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to speak at your 37th Annual American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) Training Institute on Sunday, August 12, 2012. It was my pleasure to provide an overview of ICE's work in the area of immigration enforcement and its intersection with the work of the probation, parole, and pre-trial services community.

I also appreciated the opportunity to respond to questions posed by APPA representatives, spanning from ICE's activities within local correctional facilities to the agency's practices in regards to detaining families and securing parental rights and many others.

Enforcement and Removal Operations leadership views our participation in this event as the continuation of a very important and necessary dialogue between ICE and the corrections community.

Thank you again for the opportunity to join you and your colleagues at this meeting. I have asked Nathan Berkeley of my staff to be your point of contact for future collaboration; you can reach him at nathan.berkeley@ice.dhs.gov or 202.732.4066.

We look forward to working with you and your colleagues in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Andrew Lorenzen-Strait". The signature is written over a horizontal line.

Andrew Lorenzen-Strait
Public Advocate
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement