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November 23, 2020

Mr. Austin Evers
American Oversight
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Suite B255
Washington, DC 20005

RE: American Oversight v. DOH, No. 20-cv-2153
ICE FOIA Case Number 2020-ICLI-00061
First Interim Release

Dear Mr. Evers

This is the first interim response to your client's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), dated September 10, 2020, given the tracking number 2020-ICLI-00061. Your clients are seeking the following: various records relating to the decision to deploy federal law enforcement officers in response to protests, the use of force on protesters, and the refusal of some federal law enforcement officers to identify themselves.

ICE has considered this request under the FOIA, 5 U.S.C. § 552, and processed 516 pages of potentially responsive records from Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO), Office of the Executive Secretariat (OES) and the Directors Office. Upon review ICE has determined that 373 pages were duplicative or non-responsive in nature. Therefore, this production consists of 106 pages of responsive records. Additionally, ICE has determined that 46 pages will be withheld in full. ICE has further determined that pages will be released in full and portions of 60 pages will be withheld pursuant to Exemptions 5, 6, 7(C), and 7(E) of the FOIA, 5 U.S.C. § 552 as described below.

Please note that 37 pages require consultations with an outside agency.

The ICE FOIA office has applied FOIA Exemptions (b)(5), (b)(6), (b)(7)(C), and (b)(7)(E) to portions of the pages produced as described below.

FOIA Exemption 5 protects inter-agency or intra-agency memorandums or letters which would not be available by law to a party other than an agency in litigation with the agency. The deliberative process privilege protects the integrity of the deliberative or decision-making processes within the agency by exempting from mandatory disclosure opinions, conclusions, and

recommendations included within inter-agency or intra-agency memoranda or letters. The release of this internal information would discourage the expression of candid opinions and inhibit the free and frank exchange of information among agency personnel. The attorney work-product privilege protects documents and other memoranda prepared by an attorney in contemplation of litigation. The attorney-client privilege protects confidential communications between an attorney and his client relating to a legal matter for which the client has sought professional advice. It applies to facts divulged by a client to his attorney, and encompasses any opinions given by an attorney to his client based upon, and thus reflecting, those facts, as well as communications between attorneys that reflect client-supplied information. The attorney-client privilege is not limited to the context of litigation.

FOIA Exemption 6 exempts from disclosure personnel or medical files and similar files the release of which would cause a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy. This requires a balancing of the public's right to disclosure against the individual's right to privacy. The privacy interests of the individuals in the records you have requested outweigh any minimal public interest in disclosure of the information. Any private interest you may have in that information does not factor into the aforementioned balancing test.

FOIA Exemption 7(C) protects records or information compiled for law enforcement purposes that could reasonably be expected to constitute an unwarranted invasion of personal privacy. This exemption takes particular note of the strong interests of individuals, whether they are suspects, witnesses, or investigators, in not being unwarrantably associated with alleged criminal activity. That interest extends to persons who are not only the subjects of the investigation, but those who may have their privacy invaded by having their identities and information about them revealed in connection with an investigation. Based upon the traditional recognition of strong privacy interest in law enforcement records, categorical withholding of information that identifies third parties in law enforcement records is ordinarily appropriate. As such, I have determined that the privacy interest in the identities of individuals in the records you have requested clearly outweigh any minimal public interest in disclosure of the information. Please note that any private interest you may have in that information does not factor into this determination.

The ICE FOIA Office applied FOIA Exemption (b)(7)(E) to protect from disclosure an internal law enforcement sensitive investigative technique. The release of this information would disclose investigative techniques and procedures, and could be reasonably expected to risk circumvention of the law.

FOIA Exemption 7(E) protects records compiled for law enforcement purposes, the release of which would disclose techniques and/or procedures for law enforcement investigations or prosecutions, or would disclose guidelines for law enforcement investigations or prosecutions if such disclosure could reasonably be expected to risk circumvention of the law. I have determined that disclosure of certain law enforcement sensitive information contained within the responsive records could reasonably be expected to risk circumvention of the law. Additionally, the techniques and procedures at issue are not well known to the public.

If you have any questions about this letter, please contact Keri L. Berman at keri.l.berman@usdoj.gov .

Sincerely,

Catrina Pavlik-Keenan
FOIA Officer

Enclosure: 106 pages

From: Office of the Executive Associate Director for ERO
Sent: 5 Jun 2020 16:44:36 +0000
Subject: ERO's Response to Recent Events [FO]



To: All ERO Personnel

The past couple of weeks have been an exceptionally challenging time for our nation. Against the backdrop of the ongoing pandemic, brutality by those who have sworn to protect, followed by widespread protests and some instances of rioting, have tested the resolve of the American people.

We remain committed to equal treatment and upholding the civil rights that underpin our American values. ERO continues to treat all in our custody and care, and all those we encounter in the course of our duties, with the compassion, dignity, and respect that is foundational to our organization. So many of us chose the law enforcement profession principally because we want to improve the quality of life and provide security for all in this great nation.

As you may be aware, ERO personnel across the nation have provided assistance in highly sensitive capacities during this time. I want to highlight some of their work:

1. In the National Capital Region, a hotbed of unrest, six Special response Teams (SRTs) - from **Detroit, El Paso, Miami, New York, Phoenix, and San Antonio** - and approximately 70 personnel from the **Baltimore** and **Washington** Field Offices deployed to work with federal partners under an ICE Incident Commander and ERO Deputy Incident Commander.
2. **Buffalo** and **San Diego** SRTs partnered with Federal Protective Services to protect federal buildings where ICE is a tenant. In the course of these duties, the Buffalo SRT saved the life of a civilian who was being violently pulled from his car by a mob.
3. The **Denver** SRT provided facility security for a large protest at the Aurora Contract Detention Facility.

Our officers are highly trained and mobilize rapidly to developing situations and are coordinating closely with federal, state, and local law enforcement partners. This is a very dynamic moment in our country's history, and I want to thank our responding ERO personnel for remaining agile and committed to public safety as our country grapples with these events.

Please, remain vigilant and stay safe.

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Executive Associate Director

Enforcement and Removal Operations

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From: ICE-CongressionalRelations
Sent: 5 Jun 2020 22:03:43 +0000
To: ICE Exec Sec
Cc: ICE-CongressionalRelations (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

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Subject: FW: Letter from Sen. Harris, Reps. Scanlon and Vargas, and their colleagues
Attachments: Harris Letter to CBP and ICE at Demonstrations FINAL.pdf

Good Evening,

Please task for a response. Attached is a letter from Senator Harris addressed to Mr. Albence regarding recent reports that U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) are deploying resources in connection with demonstrations nationwide.

Thank you,

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Program Support Specialist
ICE, Office of Congressional Relations

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From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Friday, June 5, 2020 1:00 PM

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Subject: Letter from Sen. Harris, Reps. Scanlon and Vargas, and their colleagues

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Dear Sir or Madam,

Please find attached a letter to U.S. Customs and Border Protection and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement from Senator Harris, Rep. Scanlon, Rep. Vargas, and their colleagues in both the Senate and the House. Do not hesitate to reach out to our offices with any questions.

Please confirm receipt of this letter at your earliest convenience. We look forward to your timely responses.

Best,

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Counsel

U.S. SENATOR KAMALA D. HARRIS

Congress of the United States
Washington, DC 20515

June 5, 2020

Mark A. Morgan
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1300 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
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Matthew T. Albence
Acting Director
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
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Dear Acting Commissioner Morgan and Acting Director Albence:

We are writing to you today regarding recent reports that U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) are deploying resources in connection with demonstrations nationwide. As both CBP and ICE have acknowledged, the right to peaceful protest is a bedrock principle of our democracy. We write to you today to request information regarding ICE and CBP operations in connection with demonstrations, particularly in light of public reports that law enforcement have used force—including tear gas, spray chemical irritants, non-lethal bullets, and other forms of force.

It is critical to understand how ICE and CBP are using their resources, particularly during the ongoing public health crisis that has sickened over 1.8 million people in the United States and claimed over 100,000 American lives. On May 31, CBP informed Congress that CBP “is currently deploying officers, agents and aviation assets across the country at the request of our federal, state and local partners.”¹ The notification referenced routine CBP operations “to augment law enforcement and humanitarian relief efforts.” On June 1, ICE issued a statement indicating that “ICE personnel and Special Response Teams have been deployed . . .” for similar purposes.² Your agencies’ public statements and responses to congressional staff to date have provided extremely limited details regarding the nature and purpose of these deployments.

It is also vital to ensure that ICE and CBP are acting responsibly, reasonably, and within their respective authorities. CBP has stated that “CBP’s deployment of manpower and aerial assets is about supporting the efforts of our federal, state and local partners, not about carrying out CBP’s immigration enforcement mission.”³ An ICE spokesperson similarly stated that “[t]here’s not going to be any immigration enforcement element whatsoever.”⁴ We need answers regarding what, precisely, your agencies will be doing and what policies and procedures are in place to protect the rights of individuals with whom you come into contact.

We therefore ask that you respond to the following questions by June 12, 2020:

1. How do your agencies track requests for assistance or resources, including both requests for personnel and equipment?
 - a. What is the approval process for such requests?

¹ E-mail from Michael J. Robinson, *et al.*, “Subject: Deployment of CBP Personnel and Assets” (May 31, 2020).

² Priscilla Alvarez, CNN, “ICE deploying personnel and teams nationwide in response to protest unrest” (June 1, 2020), *available at* https://www.cnn.com/us/live-news/george-floyd-protests-06-01-20/h_0871e84fa1e97f5df617c4fe7880de7e [ICE Statement].

³ CBP, Twitter (May 31, 2020), *available at* <https://twitter.com/cbp/status/1267240839429963778>.

⁴ ICE Statement

- b. Who at your agencies is responsible for approving such requests?
 - c. Have your agencies deployed personnel or equipment to any jurisdictions that did *not* request assistance?
 - d. Have any state or local entities requested that you *not* deploy personnel or equipment in response to the demonstrations?
2. Has anyone at your agencies discussed these deployments with anyone at the White House? If so, please specify the individual with whom anyone at your agency spoke and the name of the agency official(s) that participated in the conversation.
3. As of the date of your response, how many total personnel has each of your agencies deployed? For each deployment, please describe:
 - a. What individuals or entity requested the deployment, including whether it was state or local law enforcement
 - b. The location, duration, and nature of the deployment
 - c. The number of personnel deployed
4. As of the date of your response, have any of your agencies' "aviation assets" been deployed in connection with demonstrations? For each deployment, please describe:
 - a. What individuals or entity requested the deployment, including whether it was state or local law enforcement
 - b. The location, duration, and nature of the deployment
 - c. What, if any, surveillance capabilities were utilized
 - d. Whether any footage obtained by the aviation assets are being shared with local, state, or federal agencies for law enforcement purposes
5. What uniforms, identification, and equipment will personnel participating in these deployments wear and carry? Please provide any relevant policies and procedures with your response.
6. ICE has stated that it "fully respects the rights of all people to peacefully express their opinions"⁵ and CBP has stated that it "support[s] those who participate in lawful protests."⁶ How have you defined these standards, and what training have your personnel received regarding the standards that they are required to apply?
 - a. Have your personnel received training regarding applicable privacy laws?
 - b. Have your personnel received training on the appropriate use of force, including methods of de-escalation?
 - c. Have your personnel received training regarding the exercise of First Amendment rights, including the freedom of speech and the freedom of assembly?
7. What forms of force are your personnel authorized to utilize as part of these deployments?
8. Please provide any guidance that you distributed to your personnel reflecting your public statements that your agencies are not conducting immigration-related activities, including a

⁵ ICE Statement.

⁶ CBP, "Statement of Acting Commissioner Mark Morgan on Ensuring Peaceful Protests" (June 2, 2020), *available at* <https://www.cbp.gov/newsroom/speeches-and-statements/statement-acting-commissioner-mark-morgan-ensuring-peaceful-0>.

detailed description of any training received by personnel, relating to questions (a) and (b) below.

- a. Please confirm that both of your agencies will not conduct immigration enforcement activities, including referrals for immigration enforcement, at protests and demonstrations.
 - b. To the extent that protests and demonstration may occur at or near sensitive locations, such as churches, schools, medical facilities, and community centers, please confirm that your agencies will not conduct immigration enforcement activity of any kind at these locations.
 - c. What training have you conducted to ensure that personnel comply with these statements?
 - d. What repercussions will result from any non-compliance?
9. Under what other authorities will CBP and ICE personnel conduct its activities, including law enforcement activities unrelated to civil immigration enforcement? Please provide specific statutory references.
- a. Do your agencies intend to invoke authority to conduct interrogations and arrests pursuant to 8 U.S.C. § 1357(a) without warrants, including arrests for “any offense against the United States, if the offense is committed in the officer’s or employee’s presence” in connection with these deployments?
10. Are your agencies collecting any personally identifiable information regarding the individuals attending demonstrations, either in person or via other methods of surveillance?
- a. If so, what specific personally identifiable information are your agencies collecting?
 - b. What is the purpose of collecting each type of information?
 - c. What agency policies and procedures apply to the privacy interests of subject individuals?
 - d. What, if any, specific additional policies and procedures have your agencies put into place to address privacy interests specifically in the context of these deployments?
 - e. Will your agencies notify any individual about whom personally identifiable information is collected?
11. What if any methods of surveillance do your agencies intend to use in connection with these deployments, including but not limited to cell site simulators or facial recognition technology?
12. Are your agencies’ intelligence units collecting, sharing, or disseminating intelligence information related to the protests?

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

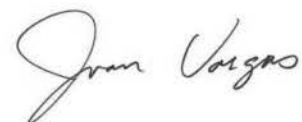
Sincerely,



Kamala D. Harris
United States Senator



Mary Gay Scanlon
Member of Congress



Juan Vargas
Member of Congress

Signatories

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Chris Van Hollen
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From: Office of the Secretary
Sent: 4 Jun 2020 20:41:35 +0000
Subject: Message from Acting Secretary Chad F. Wolf During These Challenging Times

June 4, 2020

Message from Acting Secretary Chad F. Wolf During These Challenging Times

Leading the men and women of the Department of Homeland Security continues to be the most humbling and honorable position I have held in my career. Over the last seven months, we have faced some of the most complex challenges together - from cyber-attacks to earthquakes and tornadoes to the immigration crisis. And now we are battling the biggest challenge in the Department's history - the global COVID-19 pandemic. But through it all – these challenges have brought us together as a family and have made us stronger, more resilient, and more determined than ever to perform our missions with integrity.

This leads us to our next challenge.

Today, I reflect not only as your Acting Secretary but also as a fellow American. Today is the first of several memorial services for George Floyd. The outrage Americans are feeling in response to his death is real and legitimate. We cannot ignore this fact. America is in pain and we all have a role to play – each different, each unique.

Please join me as I renew my commitment that this Department will treat every employee, stakeholder, and all others who we come into contact with daily with respect and dignity. I ask that you reaffirm your commitment as well, and that together, we inspire and lead others.

At the same time, the DHS family is a law enforcement family. As the nation's largest law enforcement agency, we join with the thousands of other good men and women in law enforcement across the nation to support lawful protests and prevent, respond to, and mitigate the ongoing violence we have seen erupt in communities across the country. This is our mission – to protect the homeland.

Today, as every day since I stepped into this role, I am grateful for the opportunity to earn your trust and to demonstrate that you are valued and respected as a person and as an employee of this great Department.

Sincerely,

Chad F. Wolf

Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

With honor and integrity, we will safeguard the American people, our homeland, and our values.

From: Office of the Secretary
Sent: 31 May 2020 01:26:16 +0000
Subject: Message from Acting Secretary Chad F. Wolf on the Recent Tragic Events That Have Impacted the DHS Community



**Homeland
Security**

May 30, 2020

Message from Acting Secretary Chad F. Wolf on the Recent Tragic Events That Have Impacted the DHS Community

I write you this message with a heavy heart following a night full of senseless acts of violence that led to the death of one of our colleagues and the injury of many more.

On the evening of May 29th, an unidentified gunman opened fire on two Federal Protective Service contract officers as they stood watch over a protest. This cowardly act of violence led to the death of one officer and left his partner in critical condition.

Also, that evening, a group of criminals assaulted members of the Secret Service with rocks, urine, and alcohol. Several of our officers suffered injuries, lacerations and broken bones. The perpetrators committed these senseless acts of violence while hiding behind those expressing their First Amendment right to lawful protest.

Earlier this week, another unknown criminal attempted to burn down an ICE facility with a Molotov cocktail. This facility houses brave men and women who have taken a solemn oath to protect this country—regardless of race, religion, or gender.

Each of these events are currently under investigation and the Department of Homeland Security will not rest until those responsible are brought to justice.

As the nation's largest law enforcement organization, this Department's top priority is protecting the American people and our workforce. As your Acting Secretary, I am personally committed to ensuring you all can continue to serve the American people as safely as possible. Know that you will always have my complete support.

DHS and its law enforcement components are taking a number of proactive steps. These include: Federal Protective Service enhancing its protective posture in a number of cities throughout the country; the U.S. Secret Service evolving and adapting to the changing nature of current threats; and CBP and ICE supporting our local partners on the ground with surveillance and other capabilities.

DHS is a family. Losing one of our brothers and sisters is always difficult, especially during senseless acts of violence. While we mourn the loss of our colleague and keep those injured in our thoughts and prayers, I encourage each of you to support one another as we continue to fulfill our responsibility to keep the American people safe.

Our nation is strongest when we confront challenges together and resist the voices that attempt to divide us. Our law enforcement officers put their health and safety on the line each day to protect the American public, and we owe them and their families a debt of gratitude.

I ask you to join me in expressing our thanks to these remarkable men and women as we move forward together during this tragic time. I have seen this Department overcome some of the Nation's most challenging times, and I am confident we will continue that legacy in the days ahead.

Sincerely,

Chad F. Wolf
Acting Secretary of Homeland Security

With honor and integrity, we will safeguard the American people, our homeland, and our values.

From: ICE Office of the Director
Sent: 2 Jun 2020 13:23:34 +0000
Subject: Personal Safety and Security

A Message from Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director Matthew T. Albence

To All ICE Employees
June 2, 2020

Personal Safety and Security

There are several ongoing national and regional civil demonstrations, with a small number of these events becoming destructive, violent, and specifically targeted toward law enforcement officers and federal agencies. During these rapidly evolving circumstances, I urge you to remain extra vigilant and to closely monitor your surroundings and prioritize your personal safety and the safety of your loved ones. While we remain in a mandatory telework posture, I would also like to take this opportunity to remind you about actions you can take to improve your operational and personal awareness and safety.

In the event of threats against ICE employees, contractors, or the agency:

- Contact 911 for threats needing an immediate emergency response.
- Contact local police non-emergency numbers, for non-emergency incidents.
- Send immediate notification to the JIOC at (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) or (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
- Notify component chain of command.

In the event of threats or protests affecting ICE facilities or private residences:

- Avoid confrontation if you encounter protestors.
- Contact 911 for situations needing an immediate emergency response.
- Contact local police non-emergency numbers for non-emergency situations.
- Notify your chain of command at the first opportunity.
- For ICE facilities, call the Federal Protective Service 24-hour dispatch center at (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
- Report all protests and threats to ICE personnel to the JIOC at (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) or (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

To increase your personal safety and security:

- Remove ICE identifying badges or clothing while in public (e.g., hats, jackets, lanyards). Anything that identifies you as an ICE employee can make you a target.
- Be mindful of conversations in public areas. Cellular phone conversations can easily be overheard by those around you.
- To the extent possible, change your daily travel routine and activities.
- Be aware of activities around your home, and report anything unusual or suspicious to local law enforcement.
- Report online threats directed at you, another employee, or an ICE facility to the JIOC at (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

- Manage and protect your online footprint. Use the privacy and security settings on social networking sites. Click [here](#) for the “Social Media Privacy and Open Source Opt-Out Guidance” published in May 2018.
- Keep your personal information private and limit the amount of personal information you provide on social networking sites. Advise your family and friends to limit information they share about you.

Finally, remember there are resources available to you in difficult times, including the [Peer Support Program](#) and the [Employee Assistance Program](#). These programs are available to all employees in times of need. In addition, the Office of Professional Responsibility maintains helpful resources concerning personnel safety and security [here](#).

Remain strong, stand proud, and above all, be safe.

Matthew T. Albence

Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

From: HSI Tasking 2
Sent: 5 Jun 2020 12:58:49 +0000
To: HSI Tasking 2; JIOC-ICE; ICE Exec Sec
Cc: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: (U//FOUO) OPS-NOC RFI (Strategic Readiness) – Civil Disturbances – Multiple U.S. Cities (b)(7)(E)
Attachments: HSI Component Law Enforcement Resources June 5 (b)(7)(E) docx, HSI Response June 5 (b)(7)(E) docx

JIOC;

See attached.

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Special Agent/Program Manager
Homeland Security Investigations (HSI)
Office of the Executive Associate Director | HSI Tasking
(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

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(b)(6); (b)(7)(C) | <http://www.ice.gov>

From: HSI Tasking 2 (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, June 04, 2020 8:50 AM
To: HSI Tasking 2 (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); JIOC-ICE (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); ICE Exec Sec

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Subject: RE: (U//FOUO) OPS-NOC RFI (Strategic Readiness) – Civil Disturbances – Multiple U.S. Cities

(b)(7)(E)

JIOC;

See attached.

Regards,

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Special Agent/Program Manager
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From: HSI Tasking 2 <(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)>
Sent: Wednesday, June 03, 2020 9:14 AM
To: JIOC-ICE (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); ICE Exec Sec (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); HSI Tasking 2

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Subject: RE: (U//FOUO) OPS-NOC RFI (Strategic Readiness) – Civil Disturbances – Multiple U.S. Cities

(b)(7)(E)

JIOC;

See attached, cleared by CoS Murphy.

Regards,

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

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From: JIOC-ICE (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Wednesday, June 03, 2020 9:06 AM

To: ICE Exec Sec (b)(6); (b)(7)(C); HSI Tasking 2 (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) ERO Taskings

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Cc: JIOC-ICE (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Subject: (U//FOUO) OPS-NOC RFI (Strategic Readiness) – Civil Disturbances – Multiple U.S. Cities (NOC

(b)(7)(E)

Importance: High

Good Morning,

The Daily response to DHS NOC regarding OPS-NOC RFI (Strategic Readiness) – Civil Disturbances – Multiple U.S. Cities (NOC 0378-20-009) is due at 0900 EDT Daily.

- The JIOC did not receive any responses today and was inquiring if this was reported directly to the DHS NOC by programs. If so, please advise.
- If the response is still be prepared, please provide the estimated time required to meet the daily reporting requirement.

Thank you for your assistance in this matter

V/r,

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Section Chief

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U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Response to P-OPS-NOC RFI (Strategic Readiness) – Civil Disturbances – Multiple U.S.
Cities (b)(7)(E)

June 4, 2020

1. Any action(s) undertaken by your Component to prepare for or respond to any incident or event related to a civil disturbance;

HSI Baltimore currently has no employees deployed to the field assisting State and Local LE partners with civil unrest. HSI Baltimore SAC and DSAC as well as the RRT ASAC are assisting at the PCN command post as needed.

HSI Charlotte will be supporting Waxhall Police Department by providing one special agent and one technical enforcement officer to assisting in operating surveillance platforms in the vicinity Waxhall, NC.

HSI Charlotte will be assisting the Alexander Sheriff's Office by providing (b)(7)(E) special agents to conduct surveillance and intelligence gathering in Taylorsville, NC.

HSI DC has (b)(7)(E) special agents assisting state and local police securing sensitive locations and maintaining order throughout DC.

An additional (b)(7)(E), comprised of ASACs, PM, SAC, will be at the PCN on standby. The rest of the agents will be on standby at their residence in case they are needed. On the evening of June 4, 22 HSI DC agents will be in DC on standby to assist as necessary.

HSI Nashville has (b)(7) Special Agents and (b)(7)(C) Criminal Analyst from the RAC Louisville, KY field office providing investigative and intelligence gathering support to the joint command post established by the US Attorney's office and the FBI. HSI is assisting the FBI at the request of the United States Attorney's office for the Western District of Kentucky. This joint command post is supporting any investigation resulting from the current civil unrest.

HSI Atlanta currently has (b)(7)(E) Criminal Analyst dedicated to the FBI Atlanta's Intelligence Operations Center (IOC). RAC Savannah has (b)(7)(E)



Criminal Analyst supporting the FBI with social media exploitation efforts. No other requests for HSI support have been made at this time, however the (A)SAC is engaged in daily conversations with Atlanta city officials should there be a request for assistance.

HSI New Orleans will support Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office (JPSO) with one tactical medic to provide onsite tactical medical assistance to JPSO security operations during protests in Jefferson Parish.

HSI Texarkana supported the DeQueen (AR) Police Department in an anticipated demonstration march scheduled to take place from 4:00pm to 7:00pm on June 4, 2020. It has been reported that local ministers planned the event but have since withdrawn due to concerns of being associated with and/or potential activities of individuals/groups that have indicated an interest in participating. (b)(7)(E)

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(b)(7)(E) HSI Texarkana does not anticipate making any administrative or criminal arrests. An Assistant United States Attorney (AUSA) for the United States Attorney's Office, Western District of Arkansas, will also be present and assist with any potential violations of Federal law.

HSI Little Rock will support the Benton Police Department (AR) during a planned protest scheduled for June 5, 2020 at 1800 hours and Saturday, June 6, 2020 at 1500 hours (b)(7)(E)

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Tampa SRT members are on 24-hour deployment stand-by.



HSI San Diego SRT/RRT are on stand-by with a one-hour response time to assist the USMS and FPS with the security of the Schwartz federal building and federal court house complex.

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During June 6 and 7, 2020, RAC Reno anticipates assisting the USMS by providing security to the Bruce R. Thompson Federal Courthouse, located at 400 S. Virginia Street, Reno, NV, and authoring complaints filed against violators identified during disturbances. RAC Reno anticipates dedicating (b)(7)(E) agents during this planned event. Current intelligence does not suggest planned protest will become violent. DEA and FBI are also expected to assist during this preventive measure.

Beginning June 1, 2020, HSI San Antonio will assist the Austin Police Department and FBI San Antonio with (b)(7)(E) to assist in conducting interviews, providing intel via covert surveillance,

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Beginning on June 2, 2020, the HSI SAC Los Angeles Digital Forensics Group is providing is providing (b)(7)(E) and



(b)(7)(E) to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office Fraud and Cyber Crime Bureau.

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Continuing through June 9, 2020, (Floyd funeral services), HSI Houston is physically manning the City of Houston EOC (COVID and Protest Monitoring) with (b)(7)(E) and have assigned a criminal analyst to the FBI Intel Group in advance of protest and Floyd funeral actions. HSI Houston does not have any personnel currently assigned to protect Federal facilities.

On June 3, 2020, HSI Dallas SRT communicated with the Prosper Police Department SWAT, Plano Police Department SWAT, and the Dallas Police Department SWAT. HSI Dallas SRT notified the aforementioned that HSI Dallas SRT, consisting of (b)(7)(E) members, was available to be on standby

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The HSI Dallas SRT will remain on standby and ready to deploy as needed indefinitely.

On May 31, 2020, the HSI Dallas Intel group initiated providing analytical support to the City of Dallas, Dallas Fusion Center. The Criminal Analysts are on a rotational schedule and are providing critical regional updates to the entire HSI Dallas AOR. This intel watch assignment is scheduled up to



June 7, 2020 at 2359 hours. At that time, HSI Dallas will reassess the continuity of operations based on the current threat picture.

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(b)(7)(E) No activity or incidents to report. Peaceful protests were monitored in Gilbert, Chandler, and Phoenix. At 2000 hours, curfew orders were in effect, and the crowds dispersed. The operation concluded at 2300 hours. All personnel accounted for, and there were no injuries to law enforcement officers.

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Starting on June 3, 2020, HSI San Francisco deployed the SRT in support of the FPS in Oakland, CA. (b)(7)(E) were onsite at the Oakland federal building providing physical security and augmented the FPS officers. The protest calmed down substantially last night (June 3rd) at the Oakland federal building and our SRT scaled down from (b)(7)(E) members and they were onsite till 0300 hours. No injuries were reported at this time.

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This assistance was offered as a result of a drive-by shooting which led to the death of a federal contracted security officer who was on duty at the Oakland federal building last Friday, May 29, 2020 during a riot.



On June 4, 2020, HSI Boston Special Response Team (SRT) jointly with HSI New York SRT is deployed in Washington DC to assist Washington DC Metro Police (Metro) with civil unrest in the Washington DC area. The support from HSI Boston will continue until Metro no longer requires support.

The aforementioned activity will continue with HSI Boston until actions is no longer needed/requested by police department.

Beginning on June 4, 2020, HSI Buffalo has been assisting Buffalo Police Department (BPD) by committing approximately (b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E) as well as the HSI Buffalo Special Response Team (SRT), a TEO and (b)(7)(E)

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(b)(7)(E) The support from HSI Buffalo will operate on a rotation amongst personnel until further notice.

Beginning on June 4, 2020, HSI St. Paul has been assisting St. Paul Police Department (SPPD) by committing (b)(7)(E) (b)(7)(E)

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Beginning on June 4, 2020, HSI Chicago will continue to support state and local law enforcement at their request. (b)(7)(E)

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The New York City Police Department (NYPD) leadership has contacted HSI NY requesting supplemental support to assist in protecting the NYPD police infrastructure.



On June 5, 2020, HSI New York will assign Special Agents to assist the NYPD. Specifically, HSI New York Special Agents will be protecting NYPD police infrastructure

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Starting June 4, 2020 through June 7, 2020, HSI Seattle and Lakewood will provide (b)(7)(E) to support FPS while conducting site security at ICE facilities in Seattle (b)(7)(E) WA. (b)(7)(E)

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Starting June 2, 2020, through June 7th, 2020, at the request of FBI, HSI Seattle will assign (b)(7)(E) HSI Special Agent and (b)(7)(E) HSI Intelligence Analyst to the FBI Command Center Seattle from 2 p.m. 12 a.m. each day. HSI Special Agent and analyst will coordinate and share intelligence and refer investigative leads.

Starting June 4, 2020 through June 7th, 2020, HSI Spokane will assign (b)(7)(E) to support FPS while conducting site security at the federal courthouse in Spokane, WA.

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On June 3, 2020, the HSI Detroit's (b)(7)(E) member SRT served as a quick reaction force to handle civil unrest in a 30-block sector of Washington D.C. No activity of note to report,.

On June 4, 2020, HSI Detroit SRT will continue to support Metro PD as a quick reaction force to handle civil unrest.

2. **Changes (degradation or restoration) to your Component's ability to execute or sustain its homeland-security mission; perform a mission essential function(s); or support state, local, tribal, territorial, private-sector or international partners;**

No change to HSI's ability to execute or sustain our mission.

3. **Changes to your Component's operating status, including the loss or restoration of Department mission-critical capabilities or the activation or deactivation of a Component-level Continuity of Operations plan;**

No change.

4. **Accountability of personnel affected by any incident or event related to a civil disturbance, including reports of injured, deceased, or displaced Department employees and contract support personnel;**

No loss of accountability.

5. **Details of each component's ongoing support to other DHS/federal agencies and/or State/Local/Tribal support. General comments such as "Component Y is activity supporting DOJ" are not sufficient, but rather "Component Y has XXX officers deployed with XX supporting USSS, XX supporting DOJ, etc."**



See HSI's response to question #1 above and attached "HSI Component Law Enforcement Resources June 3" document.

6. As appropriate, "Component Y has XX personnel available for interagency support as needed."

NOTE: Use the attached document to report information in items 5 and 6

See HSI's response to question #1 above and attached "HSI Component Law Enforcement Resources June 3" document.

7. Any amplifying information you believe would increase the Secretary's or Deputy Secretary's situational awareness or understanding of the situation.

Nothing Significant To Report (NSTR)

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From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
Sent: 4 Jun 2020 18:12:52 +0000
To: ICE Exec Sec; Campbell, Robin R (CTR)

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Attachments: AS1 DT RecommendActions FOR COORDINATION 06042020 1207.docx,
ATTACHMENT A (CDTWG - Recommendations - Authorities) - 8-14-19 DRAFT 7.docx

Importance: High

Cleared by ODD COS.

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Deputy Chief of Staff
Office of the Deputy Director
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

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From: ICE Exec Sec (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Thursday, June 4, 2020 12:46 PM

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Subject: FW: *FLASH* *HIGHEST URGENCY* *DUE 1415 TODAY* AS1 (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Memorandum

Importance: High

Good Afternoon DD Staff,

We have received the below urgent, quick turnaround request from DHS Policy. Given the time constraints, we have not tasked this request out in ICATT and defer to the OD's office to review/provide clearance. If you would like ExecSec to take any further action, please let me know.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

Best,

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Taskings Analyst
Office of the Executive Secretariat
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From: ICE Office of the Director
Sent: 2 Jun 2020 13:23:34 +0000
Subject: Personal Safety and Security

A Message from Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director Matthew T. Albence

To All ICE Employees
June 2, 2020

Personal Safety and Security

There are several ongoing national and regional civil demonstrations, with a small number of these events becoming destructive, violent, and specifically targeted toward law enforcement officers and federal agencies. During these rapidly evolving circumstances, I urge you to remain extra vigilant and to closely monitor your surroundings and prioritize your personal safety and the safety of your loved ones. While we remain in a mandatory telework posture, I would also like to take this opportunity to remind you about actions you can take to improve your operational and personal awareness and safety.

In the event of threats against ICE employees, contractors, or the agency:

- Contact 911 for threats needing an immediate emergency response.
- Contact local police non-emergency numbers, for non-emergency incidents.
- Send immediate notification to the JIOC at (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
- Notify component chain of command.

In the event of threats or protests affecting ICE facilities or private residences:

- Avoid confrontation if you encounter protestors.
- Contact 911 for situations needing an immediate emergency response.
- Contact local police non-emergency numbers for non-emergency situations.
- Notify your chain of command at the first opportunity.
- For ICE facilities, call the Federal Protective Service 24-hour dispatch center at (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
- Report all protests and threats to ICE personnel to the JIOC (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) or (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

To increase your personal safety and security:

- Remove ICE identifying badges or clothing while in public (e.g., hats, jackets, lanyards). Anything that identifies you as an ICE employee can make you a target.
- Be mindful of conversations in public areas. Cellular phone conversations can easily be overheard by those around you.
- To the extent possible, change your daily travel routine and activities.
- Be aware of activities around your home, and report anything unusual or suspicious to local law enforcement.
- Report online threats directed at you, another employee, or an ICE facility to the JIOC at (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

- Manage and protect your online footprint. Use the privacy and security settings on social networking sites. Click [here](#) for the “Social Media Privacy and Open Source Opt-Out Guidance” published in May 2018.
- Keep your personal information private and limit the amount of personal information you provide on social networking sites. Advise your family and friends to limit information they share about you.

Finally, remember there are resources available to you in difficult times, including the [Peer Support Program](#) and the [Employee Assistance Program](#). These programs are available to all employees in times of need. In addition, the Office of Professional Responsibility maintains helpful resources concerning personnel safety and security [here](#).

Remain strong, stand proud, and above all, be safe.

Matthew T. Albence

Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement

From: ICE Exec Sec
Sent: 6 Jul 2020 19:42:57 +0000
To: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

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Subject: RE: DUE BY NOON MONDAY, JUNE 8: Input for Response to Chairman Thompson's letter to AS1 and FBI Director
Attachments: Thompson Response Draft_05-June-2020 - ICE Edits 7.6.2020.docx

Good afternoon,

Regarding the subject above; ICE respectfully submits the attached document. This response has been cleared by Acting CoS Christopher Kelly.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide information.

Best,

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Taskings Analyst
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From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Friday, June 5, 2020 4:34 PM

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Subject: DUE BY NOON MONDAY, JUNE 8: Input for Response to Chairman Thompson's letter to AS1 and FBI Director
Importance: High

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From: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)

Sent: Friday, June 5, 2020 4:18 PM

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Subject: DUE BY NOON MONDAY, JUNE 8: Input for Response to Chairman Thompson's letter to AS1 and FBI Director

Importance: High

MGMT/FPS, PLCY, OLA, CBP, CRCL, ICE/HSI, TSA, and CISA:

Please see the attached letter from Chairman Thompson to AS1 and FBI Director Wray. (b)(5); (b)(7)(E)

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I&A has prepared the attached draft enclosure which will accompany the letter response, and we are asking for your up-front input in order to complete this task. Please provide your input in track changes/comment bubbles no later than noon on Monday, June 8. Once we have a comprehensive draft response, we will forward to you for your leadership comment/clearance. Thank you for your prompt response. Diane

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From: JIOC-ICE
Sent: 2 Jun 2020 10:09:59 +0000
To: #ICE-Watch_SLN_NOCnote
Cc: #ICE JIOC Management;JIOC-ICE
Subject: (U//FOUO) Civil Disturbances (Update 6) - Multiple Cities U.S. (b)(7)(F)
(b)(7)(E)

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(U) **Overview:** On 1 Jun, the President announced he is mobilizing all available federal resources, civilian and military, to end "the violence and restore security and safety in America." Over 17K National Guard soldiers have been activated across 24 states to support state and local law enforcement agencies. Several police officers have been injured since the last report.

(U) **NV:** Media reports a Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department officer was shot in the head and is currently in critical condition. No suspect has been identified at this time. In a second incident, a U.S. Marshal was shot at, then returned fire hitting the suspect. The suspect is currently in critical condition.

(U) **MO:** St. Louis Police Department confirmed that four officers were shot and were then all transported to a local hospital. All their injuries are believed to be non-life threatening

(U) **IL:** The Governor deployed over 600 National Guardsman with an additional 600 more National Guardsman planning to deploy.

(U) **CA:** Richmond police officer suffered minor injuries after being hit by a car when police responded following reports of vandalism and looting on 1 Jun. The Governor declared a State of Emergency in Los Angeles County on 30 May.

(U) The FBI reports damage to several federal facilities in 14 cities (Chicago, Dallas, Des Moines, Detroit, Indianapolis, Norfolk, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, St Louis, Seattle and Washington D.C.) between 29 to 31 May.

(U) On 2 Jun, DoD has directed all military bases within the National Capital Region to elevate from Force Protection Condition (FPCON) Bravo to FPCON Charlie in response to reported civil unrest until further notice. FPCON Charlie refers to potential targeting of personnel and facilities.

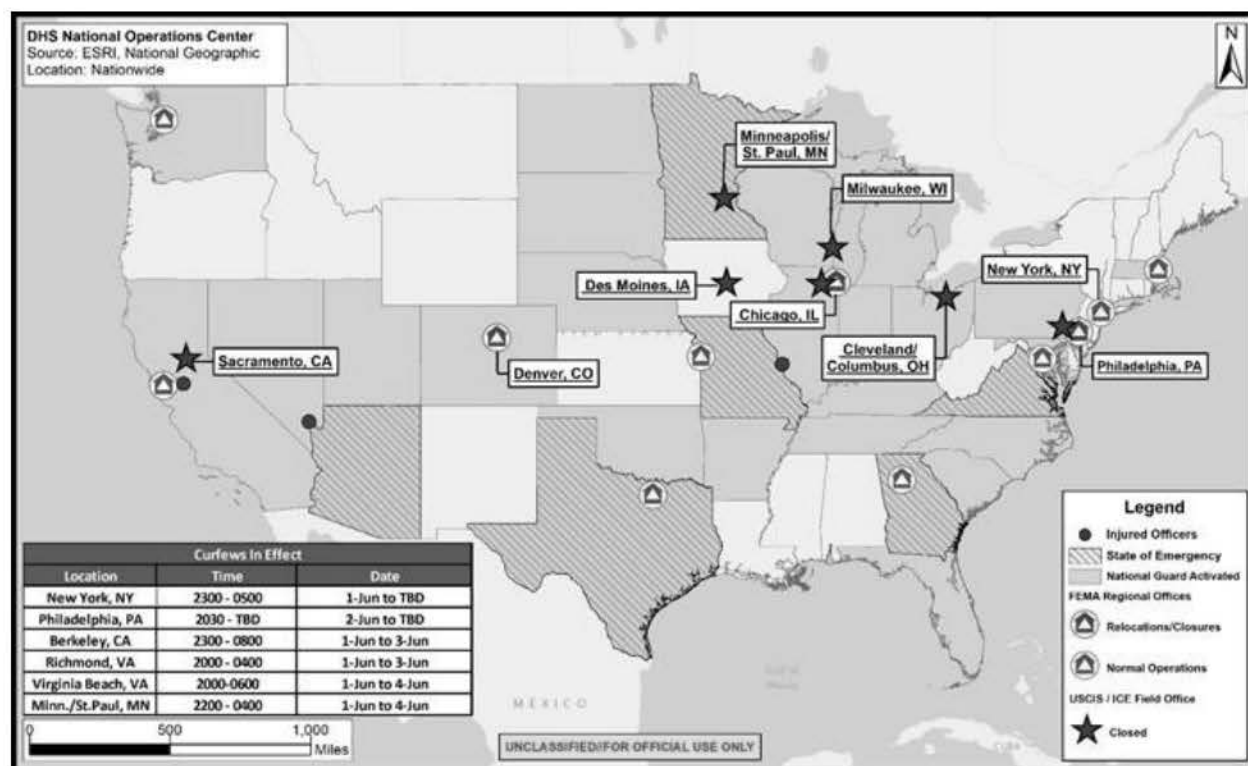
(U) The Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) has placed all of their facilities on complete lockdown for the first time in 25 years. The bureau runs 122 institutions nationwide and approximately 165,575 inmates were in the federal system as of 1 Jun.

(U) FEMA reports several State Emergency Operation Centers are activated for civil unrest: Full (MN, UT, WA, and WI); Partial (AZ, MO, NE and OK) and Monitoring(CA

and PA). FEMA Regions II and III Regional Watch Centers (RWC) are working from alternate site until 3 Jun. Region V (RWC) is working from an alternate location until 2 Jun. Region VIII RRCC is working remotely until further notice. Eight USCIS field offices are closed due to civil unrest (Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbus, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Chicago, St Paul and Sacramento).

(U) For additional information, refer to the [DHS Common Operating Picture](#) and the [Homeland Security Information Network](#).

(U) **Distribution:** DHS HQ Leadership and Senior Staff; DHS Component Leaders and Operations Centers; White House Situation Room; Federal Interagency Operations Centers, and State and Local Mission Partners.



V/r,

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From: JIOC-ICE
Sent: 2 Jun 2020 10:01:00 +0000
To: #ICE-Watch_SLN_NOCnote
Cc: #ICE JIOC Management;JIOC-ICE
Subject: (U//FOUO) OPS-NOC Note (Interim Update) Media Summary of Civil Disturbances - Multiple Cities, U.S. (b)(7)(E)

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Overview: The President of the United States announced Monday in a Rose Garden statement that he is mobilizing all available federal resources, civilian and military, to end "the violence and restore security and safety in America." The president said his measures would be effective "immediately" and said he has "strongly recommended" to every governor to deploy the National Guard in "sufficient numbers that we dominate the streets." The president said mayors and governors must establish an "overwhelming law enforcement presence until the violence has been quelled." If the city or state refuses to take the actions, the president said he would deploy the U.S. military.

As of Monday, 26 states across the country, and Washington, D.C. have activated their National Guard to respond to disturbances. According to a National Guard official, over 17,000 National Guard members are responding to civil disturbances in support of local authorities. There have been around 4,000 people arrested across the United States since disturbances began on Tuesday, according to a tally by CNN as of Monday morning.

Media reports indicated on Monday that neo-Nazi, and other paramilitary far-right groups, are calling for terror attacks during the ongoing unrest throughout the United States. A series of Telegram accounts linked to a wider network of paramilitary far-right extremists, have indicated that ongoing disturbances are spreading America's police forces thin, making this the ideal time to strike with a strategic attack. One account, with thousands of followers and links to several neo-Nazi terror groups like The Base and the Nordic Resistance Movement, called for attacks on critical infrastructure.

For the first time in 25 years, the entire Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) system and all of its facilities are under a complete lockdown. The lockdown was prompted by large gatherings and rioting across the United States. The bureau had already been operating under what it calls "an enhanced modified operational model," or a modified lockdown, to promote social distancing and mitigate the spread of the coronavirus. However, the BOP says it implemented an additional, temporary security measure that results in a complete lockdown of all inmates to ensure the safety and security of both staff and inmates.

A Twitter account that posted a call to violence and claimed to represent the position of "Antifa" was reportedly created by a known white supremacist group, Twitter said Monday. Twitter removed the account for violating its policies by inciting violence and

creating a fake account. Although the account only had a few hundred followers, it is an example of white supremacists seeking to inflame tensions in the United States.

Alabama: The Alabama governor's office announced Monday that it has given authorization to officials with the Alabama National Guard to activate up to 1,000 guardsmen, should the need arise in response to the unrest. However, no National Guard personnel have been deployed yet.

A state of emergency was declared in the city of Birmingham and a 7 p.m. local time Monday to 6 a.m. Tuesday curfew has been issued, the mayor's office announced Monday. Large crowds caused damage in many locations in Birmingham Sunday evening, including to the Alabama Power building.

California: The California Department of Human Resources sent a directive to close all California state buildings "with offices in downtown city areas" on Monday.

About 500 California National Guard troops began arriving in Sacramento on Monday. In Sacramento, city officials said the National Guard troops will help protect key infrastructure, while Sacramento police officers respond to any reports of violence and destruction of property. A citywide curfew will be in effect from 8 p.m. local time to 5 a.m.

Danville declared a state of emergency due to civil unrest. A curfew will be in effect from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. and will remain in effect until further notice.

In Santa Clara, officials declared a local state of emergency Monday and implemented a curfew that will be in effect from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. until further notice.

Los Angeles County and several other southern California cities declared sweeping curfews for their residents on Monday. The curfew for Los Angeles County went effect on 6 p.m. Monday and will last through 6 a.m. Tuesday, with the possibility to extend it, according to a signed ordinance from county officials. The Los Angeles city mayor's office extended a previous curfew, which will be in effect for the same period as the county. Beverly Hills extended both of its curfews after looters targeted the city over the weekend. Residents in Culver City were placed under a curfew, in effect from 4 p.m. Monday through 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. Officials in Riverside implemented a citywide curfew that takes effect 7 p.m. on Monday and lasts through 6 a.m. Tuesday morning. Long Beach issued a curfew for Monday.

Several cities across the San Francisco Bay Area have imposed curfews. Walnut Creek enacted a curfew, which began at 6 p.m. Sunday. Santa Rosa issued citywide curfew from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. for the next three nights, beginning Monday and ending Thursday morning. In Fremont, residents must remain inside their homes from the hours of 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. through June 8.

Hayward, San Leandro, and Union City instituted curfews as the ongoing unrest spawned a police shooting of a looting suspect in Hayward, and the ransacking of the Bayfair Center in San Leandro. Hayward imposed a curfew from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. until June 8. San Leandro's curfew is in effect from 6 p.m. until 5 a.m. until June 8

The Alameda County Sheriff's Department issued a curfew order for the entire county beginning at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Lemon Grove imposed a citywide curfew, effective from 7 p.m. Monday to 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Adelanto declared a local emergency and enacted a curfew beginning Monday, starting at 6:00 p.m. to 6 a.m. Tuesday, and then daily at 6 p.m., and ending at 6 a.m.

A nightly curfew is in effect for Berkeley, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday until 5 a.m. The curfew is set to expire Wednesday morning.

A Richmond police officer suffered minor injuries after being hit by a car when police responded to Hilltop Mall Monday evening following reports of vandalism and looting. No officers were shot while responding to the mall but, the officer was struck by a vehicle.

Santa Monica has issued a curfew that went into effect at 1 p.m. on Monday for the business district, followed by a citywide curfew at 4 p.m.

Over 200 people were arrested in Santa Monica on Sunday. At least nine fires were set in the city on Sunday - four to buildings, four to cars, and one in a dumpster.

Shortly past midnight on Monday in Oakland, shots were fired at a police administration building. One Oakland Police Department officer was injured and taken to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries. Roughly 60 people were arrested for crimes ranging from suspicion of shooting at officers, vandalism, looting, and possession of firearms overnight Sunday.

Colorado: Denver's Regional Transportation District extended the suspension of bus and rail service through the end of the service day on Monday. Service was initially suspended on Friday afternoon.

Dozens of individuals threw fireworks, pushed dumpsters into the streets, smashed windows, and ripped off protective boarding on storefronts hours after the 8 p.m. curfew began in Denver Sunday.

Delaware: The Dover mayor's office declared a state of general emergency on Sunday night. Police announced that a person had been stabbed in the area of the Capital Inn.

Florida: Curfews for Miami-Dade and Broward counties in Florida will remain in effect on Monday. The curfews started at 9 p.m. on Monday and expire at 6 a.m. Tuesday

morning. City of Miami leaders also ordered a curfew to be in effect, starting at 8 p.m. Monday and continuing until 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The city of West Palm Beach declared a state of local emergency

Broward County imposed a countywide curfew from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The Fort Lauderdale mayor's office declared a state of emergency and ordered a curfew from 9 p.m. Monday to 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Just before 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Fort Lauderdale police said that a dispersal order had been issued. Windows were blown out at the county government center and a few shops on Las Olas Boulevard were looted.

Georgia: The city of Atlanta extended a curfew for a third straight night on Monday. The curfew will run from 9 p.m. on Monday through sunrise on Tuesday.

Illinois: A disaster proclamation has been issued for nine Illinois counties. These counties include Champaign, Cook, DuPage, Kane, Kendall, Macon, Madison, Sangamon, and Will. In addition, 250 more Illinois National Guard members will be activated to give support to affected counties. The Illinois State Police has also been ordered to provide an additional 300 troopers to municipalities.

The Peoria Police Department in Illinois responded to multiple scenes throughout late Sunday and early Monday related to unrest in the area. Between 10:00 p.m. local time Sunday and 4:30 a.m. Monday, Peoria firefighters responded to more than 10 vehicle fires and several dumpster fires.

Indiana: The Indiana governor's office announced Monday that the Indiana National Guard Reactionary Force was deployed to protect state property. The National Guard was activated on Saturday but had not been deployed until Monday. The state also announced the signing of an executive order that lifts restrictions on local declarations of emergency which "allows local governments to place more stringent travel restrictions than the state has in place."

In Lafayette, individuals threw bricks and at least one explosive device at the Tippecanoe County Courthouse just days before Tuesday's primary election. Officials plan to hold elections as normal.

Iowa: A Davenport police officer was shot and wounded early Monday in what officials described as an ambush and two people were killed in shootings as unrest continued in the area. Police announced that two people died, and a third person was injured in separate shootings. By early Monday, police had responded to 45 serious disturbance calls.

Kentucky: Shots were fired at Louisville police and members of the National Guard during a gathering early Monday morning near the intersection of South 26th Street and Broadway. Police reportedly returned fire, killing one person.

Maryland: The Baltimore Police Department has activated the Maryland State Police to assist with crowds in the downtown Baltimore area, said the department on Twitter on Tuesday. "Officers have observed members in the crowd setting off illegal fireworks and throwing objects near peaceful [gatherings] and officers," said the tweet. The police said they were receiving assistance from the Maryland National Guard in transporting personnel and resources throughout the city.

Massachusetts: A number of Boston police officers were injured during the disturbances Sunday night, which saw 40 people arrested. Seven injured officers were taken to the hospital, more were treated on scene, and at least 21 police cruisers were damaged, said the police department.

Minnesota: A senior official in Minnesota announced Monday that an executive order has been signed to extend the curfew in Minneapolis and St. Paul for two more days. The curfew will run from 10 p.m. local time to 4 a.m. The official also announced that some members of the National Guard who had been deployed to Minneapolis and St. Paul will start returning home as soon as Monday afternoon.

More than 350 people were arrested in Minneapolis and St. Paul over the weekend as authorities initiated a combined response to the unrest. The Minnesota Department of Public Safety said early Monday that 362 people were taken into custody since the Multi-Agency Command Center was established Friday.

Missouri: Four police officers in St. Louis were shot on Tuesday. Their injuries were believed to be non-life-threatening, according to police. Officers were still reportedly taking gunfire in the downtown. One police source says that people were shot at multiple locations in the downtown area.

Nevada: There were reports of possibly two shootings in the Las Vegas area, one near Bridger and Las Vegas Boulevard and also near Circus Circus on Las Vegas Boulevard. There were gatherings that were reportedly taking place in the area.

New Jersey: Trenton officials instituted an 8 p.m. curfew on Sunday. Media reported damage to stores and police vehicles on Monday during overnight unrest in Trenton. At least one police SUV was burned and individuals also smashed what are believed to be at least three unmarked police SUVs. Officials said several individuals were arrested.

New York: Authorities said that two officers were hospitalized after a car attempted to drive through a police line in Buffalo Monday night. Injuries appear serious in nature. There were also reports that two people have been struck by gunfire.

A senior state official added that 8,000 police officers will be out Monday night in New York City. The city issued a curfew from 11 p.m. Monday to 5 a.m. Tuesday. The

mayor's office announced the curfew will be extended into Tuesday and begin earlier. The second curfew will start Tuesday night at 8 p.m. and will remain in effect until 5 a.m. Wednesday.

New York City police say 200 people were arrested Sunday across the city, bringing the total of people arrested over four days of unrest to nearly 1,000.

North Carolina: The Greensboro mayor's office issued a city-wide curfew on Monday effective immediately after unrest in the area led to multiple businesses reporting damages. The curfew will be from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. until modified or rescinded.

Raleigh enacted a curfew starting Monday night, after two nights of unrest led to street fires, store break-ins, and fireworks being thrown at officers. The curfew will run each night from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. and will remain in place until officials decide to rescind it.

On Sunday, a senior state official authorized 450 North Carolina National Guardsmen to mobilize between Raleigh and Charlotte.

Overnight Sunday, four were arrested from incidents at Triangle Town Center with three arrests stemming from North Hills. Also, stores such as Target, Ross, Dick's Sporting Goods, and Walmart, were damaged around Triangle Town Center.

Ohio: Authorities in Cincinnati detained four people in a vehicle after one of them pointed an AR-15 rifle at a media crew Monday. A handgun was also recovered from the vehicle.

The Cleveland mayor's office extended a curfew set in the city on Saturday to 8 p.m. local time Tuesday. It means the central business district and the West 25th Market district were closed.

Officers arrested a person seeking to commit arson with an "incendiary device" in the downtown area of Cleveland over the weekend, according to a law enforcement official. FBI agents assisted with the arrest.

Pennsylvania: Pennsylvania amended its disaster emergency declaration Monday, adding Erie, Delaware, and Montgomery counties as they respond to gatherings that turned violent over the weekend. These counties join Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Dauphin counties, which were in the original declaration.

Philadelphia's citywide curfew went back into effect on Monday night as members of the National Guard have arrived in the city. The curfew will last from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. Tuesday. Philadelphia will start their nightly curfew at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, due to the primary election. Polls in Philadelphia will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Benjamin Franklin Bridge was closed in both directions on Monday due to gatherings. I-676 was closed in both direction between I-95 and I-76. All downtown bus, trolley, and subway stops closed at noon.

Over the weekend, there were 429 arrests and 250 fire calls in Philadelphia. Close to 20 police officers have been injured, including an officer who was hit by a vehicle and several hit with bricks, according to city officials.

Pittsburgh extended their curfew for another night Monday. The curfew went into effect at 8:30 p.m. and will last until 6 a.m. Tuesday morning. Officials on Monday said over a dozen FBI agents are helping track down suspects related to unrest in the area.

Tennessee: Memphis mayor's office declared Monday that a citywide curfew went into effect at 10 p.m. local time Monday. It will remain in effect until 6 a.m. Tuesday. Officials said the curfew could remain in effect in the coming days and would remain as long as necessary.

The Tennessee National Guard was present in Memphis on Sunday.

Virginia: Virginia authorized leaders of the city of Virginia Beach to implement a curfew. The curfew started at 8 p.m. Monday and will end at 6 a.m. on Thursday, unless extended by an executive order. Virginia Beach police also confirmed that they are being supplemented with National Guard troops.

Lynchburg has declared a local emergency Monday. A voluntary curfew went into effect Monday at 8 p.m.

Windows were shattered with rocks, lamps were broken in the riots, and police cars were damaged in Lynchburg Sunday night

Washington: Police declared a gathering in the Capitol Hill area of Seattle a riot after people started throwing rocks, bottles, and fireworks at officers Monday. They are also reportedly tried to breach barricades one block from the Seattle Police Department's East Precinct. The Washington State Patrol close I-5 in both directions between I-90 and Highway 520 for "precautionary purposes" on Monday.

Washington State Patrol temporarily shut down I-5 in Seattle Sunday night due large gatherings.

Washington's King County, which includes the city of Seattle, declared a state of emergency due to "violence and thefts associated with some of the local [disturbances]." The statement said the county activated its Emergency Operations Center on Saturday to respond to "significant civil emergency."

Washington, D.C.: The President of the United States said he is also taking "swift action" to protect Washington, D.C., including dispatching "thousands and thousands of heavily armed soldiers, military personnel, and law enforcement officers to stop the rioting, looting, vandalism, assaults, and the wanton destruction of property." He also said the 7 p.m. curfew in the city will be "strictly enforced." Washington, D.C., reissued a

citywide curfew earlier Monday. An active-duty military police battalion consisting of 200 to 250 personnel was deployed to Washington, D.C. The Pentagon said 600 to 800 National Guard troops were being sent to Washington, D.C. Pentagon officials said the primary role of the new National Guard forces would be to defend national monuments, protect the White House, and coordinate with the District's police. The additional National Guard forces are coming from Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Utah, according to the officials. U.S. Customs and Border Protection personnel have been deployed to the National Capital Region to assist law enforcement partners. The U.S. Department of the Army reportedly sent an alert to the 82nd Airborne Division, green lighting the deployment of an Immediate Response Force to the D.C. area. Arlington County police officers from Virginia who were assisting U.S. Park Police during gatherings in Washington, D.C., were ordered "to immediately leave." The county announced that all Arlington County police officers left at 8:30 p.m.

Over the weekend, 61 U.S. Park Police officers and seven Washington, D.C., police officers were hurt. Three Park Police officers were hospitalized. A total of 88 people were arrested.

West Virginia: The U.S. Attorneys from the Northern and Southern Districts of West Virginia, along with the FBI employed the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force to identify criminal organizers and instigators during the ongoing unrest, coordinating federal resources with state and local partners, and seeking federal prosecutions where applicable.

Wisconsin: The Wisconsin National Guard and other local law enforcement agencies assisted the Madison Police Department in containing unrest in Madison on Sunday night. Fifteen people were arrested overnight, one of whom was accused of looting while carrying a handgun. Individuals carried rifles, stole an assault-style rifle from a police car, 75 businesses were broken into, and squad cars were destroyed and burned

In Racine, people set fire to a Community Oriented Policing house at 2 a.m. local time following a confrontation with police. The fire was put out by 2:36 a.m. local time.

Source: Various media sources

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A Message from Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director Matthew T. Albence

To All ICE Employees
May 26, 2020

(b)(6); (b)(7)(C) **Selected for Senior Executive Service as ERO Denver Field Office Director**

I am pleased to announce the selection of (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) as the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) Field Office Director (FOD) for the Denver Field Office.

Prior to his selection, most recently, Mr. (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) served as a Deputy FOD for ERO Denver, where he also served as Acting FOD for much of 2019. In 2018, he was detailed for six months to the DHS Joint Task Force-West in San Antonio, Texas, where he served as Deputy Chief of Staff. (b)(7)(E) oversaw the initial rollout of Operation Opioid Counter Strike, a multi-agency, cross-corridor operation at the federal, state, local, tribal, and international levels to disrupt Transnational Criminal Organizations trafficking in opioids.

Mr. (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) served in the U.S. Air Force from 1991 to 1996 as a Security Police/Security Forces member. He began his federal law enforcement career in 1996 with the Federal Protective Service (FPS) as a police officer for the General Services Administration, where he was assigned to the New York Terrorist Trials Operations Command in New York City. In 1997, FPS transferred him to Denver, Colorado, to work on both of the Oklahoma City bombing trials. Two years later, he became a Deportation Officer for U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Denver.

In 2003, Mr. (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) was selected to be an instructor for the newly formed ICE ERO Academy at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, where he taught in the Physical Techniques Division and the ICE ERO Fugitive Operations Academy.

In 2005, Mr. (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) was promoted to Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer for the Denver Field Office. There, he helped establish the Criminal Alien Program and the 287(g) Task Force. He was promoted in 2011 to Assistant FOD (AFOD), where he presided over Non-Detained Docket, Criminal Alien Program, Violent Criminal Alien Section, Mobile Criminal Alien Team, Alternatives to Detention, and Fugitive Operations. He also served as the AFOD over Field Operations, Emergency Management, and Intelligence. (b)(7)(E) attended the U.S. Marshals Service Training Academy and completed the Fugitive Investigator Course.

Please join me in congratulating Mr. (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) and welcoming him to his new position.

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Subject: (U//FOUO) OPS-NOC Note (Interim Update) Media Summary of Civil Disturbances - Multiple Cities, U.S. (b)(7)(E)

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Overview: The U.S. National Guard said on Tuesday that 18,000 National Guard members were assisting local law enforcement across 29 states. More than 7,200 people were arrested in 43 cities across the country as a result of civil unrest on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, a media review of arrests has found. Charges included burglary, arson, aggravated assault, rioting, looting, defacing public property, and violating curfew.

Facebook said Tuesday that it had shut down pages and accounts associated with some groups whose members were discussing bringing weapons to the gatherings around the United States. The company said it had been planning on taking action against the groups, but had expedited the process when they saw how the groups were discussing the gatherings.

Arizona: Arizonans issued a statewide curfew Tuesday that will last until June 8. The curfew will be in effect from 8 p.m. local time to 5 a.m. daily. At least 200 people have been arrested in Phoenix due to ongoing unrest in the city.

Arkansas: Arkansas has declared a state of emergency Tuesday. A spokeswoman with the governor's office said the action will unify command of local and state police, the Arkansas National Guard, and the state's Department of Emergency Management.

Little Rock's curfew began at 8 p.m. local time.

California: In San Bernardino County, Fontana's curfew is 6 p.m. local time to sunrise until further notice. The curfews in Rialto, San Bernardino, and Highland are from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. until further notice. Upland's curfew is from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. until Monday, June 8. Sacramento County declared a local state of emergency Tuesday. The county also called in National Guard troops to assist local law enforcement. The city of Sacramento is under a curfew from 8 p.m. Tuesday to 5 a.m. Wednesday.

San Mateo County instituted a curfew on Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. both nights. Solano County declared an emergency Tuesday. They also imposed a two-day curfew that will initially start at 8 p.m. and will last until 5 a.m.

Alameda County residents ordered to remain inside their homes between the hours of 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. each day until June 5.

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors passed a proclamation of local emergency and has issued a countywide curfew. The county is requiring residents and visitors to stay indoors from 8 p.m. until 5 a.m. until further notice.

Pasadena issued a curfew from 6 p.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. Wednesday.

San Francisco's curfew is from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. until further notice.

Los Angeles County extended their curfew Tuesday, starting 6 p.m. Tuesday through 6 a.m. Wednesday morning. Starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, all of Beverly Hills was under a curfew until 5:30 a.m. Wednesday morning. Officials in Torrance enacted a curfew that will remain in effect every day for as long as Los Angeles County is under a state of emergency. The daily curfew will take effect at 6 p.m. every day through 6 a.m. the next morning. Residents of Santa Monica will be under a curfew from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. Officials in Garden Grove declared a citywide curfew for the next few days. Curfew will take effect at 6 p.m. Tuesday, lasting through 5 a.m. Wednesday, and will remain in place Wednesday evening going into Thursday, June 4, for the same hours. Burbank's curfew is from 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. until further notice. Culver City issued a curfew from 4 p.m. Tuesday until 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A man wearing a uniform in an apparent attempt to impersonate a National Guard member was arrested in Los Angeles early Tuesday morning. He was arrested with an M-4 rifle and charged with transportation of an assault weapon.

Colorado: Multiple social media users reported a possible shooting incident at a gathering in Aurora on Tuesday. One social media user reported at least one person had been injured.

Florida: Miami-Dade and Broward counties issued countywide curfews Tuesday from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Three people were arrested early Tuesday amid ongoing unrest in St. Petersburg for possession of materials to make an explosive device known as a Molotov cocktail, according to police. One of the defendants told police they were aware the materials were in the car, and that a co-defendant intended to "hurt the police," according to their arrest report.

Georgia: Atlanta officials extended the city's curfew for the fourth consecutive day on Tuesday. The curfew took effect at 9 p.m. Tuesday and will continue until sunrise on Wednesday.

Illinois: Aurora extended their curfew until Wednesday morning. Residents are asked to remain at home and to only travel for employment from 8:30 p.m. local time Tuesday to 6 a.m. All I-88 entrances to Aurora will be closed during the curfew. Entrance into the downtown area is prohibited during the curfew without residential or employment identification.

A senior state official announced Tuesday he is deployed Illinois National Guard troops to the Chicago suburbs as two people died during disturbances in Cicero. Authorities in Cicero have declared a state of emergency Tuesday. The west Chicago suburb implemented an 8 p.m. curfew. At least 60 people have been arrested. The Chicago Transit Authority once suspended service in the downtown area on Tuesday, and Metra service was suspended as well.

In Chicago, the U.S. attorney's office announced a federal criminal complaint charging a 28-year-old with civil disorder, carrying on a riot, and possession of unregistered destructive devices. The man was arrested after social media videos were released of him passing out explosive devices he possessed, encouraging others to throw explosives at law enforcement officers, actively damaging property, appearing to light a building on fire, and looting businesses in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

A man from Lombard was charged with attempted terrorism after police say he approached squad cars with a Molotov cocktail, lighters, and a bat. Police said the suspect was dressed in black and was wearing a face covering and latex gloves when he headed toward the Lombard municipal campus around 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Indiana: Indianapolis extended an overnight curfew into a third night. The curfew runs from 9 p.m. local time Tuesday until 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Kentucky: Kentucky announced Tuesday that the state would be reducing its National Guard presence in Louisville.

Louisiana: In New Orleans, a section of I-10 was closed due to a gathering.

Missouri: A senior state official said on Tuesday the state would "strengthen up the National Guard."

Officials in St. Louis issued a citywide curfew starting at 9 p.m. local time on Tuesday night. The curfew will end at 6 a.m. on Wednesday.

In St. Louis, a man was charged in the U.S. District Court in St. Louis by complaint Sunday with distribution of information relating to explosives, destructive devices, and weapons of mass destruction. The man posted on Facebook about the unrest and followed up by posting a recipe for napalm, a flammable sticky substance. He was arrested Saturday at a St. Louis hotel and admitted posting the information on Facebook, according to charging documents.

A former Moline Acres police official was killed by looters at a pawn shop Monday night.

Nevada: Nevada activated additional members of the Nevada National Guard Tuesday to provide support for state and local law enforcement in Southern Nevada. Their mission is to act as support personnel, and focus on protecting critical facilities,

preserving public safety, and allowing individuals to exercise their rights to peacefully demonstrate.

At the Federal Courthouse in Las Vegas, an officer-involved shooting occurred when officers fired on a suspect who fired a shot at the courthouse Monday night. Separately, a Las Vegas police officer was shot in the head near the hotel Circus Circus.

New Jersey: Hamilton Township extended its curfew from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 6 a.m. Wednesday. The township includes the municipalities of Trenton, Ewing, and Lawrence.

New York: In New York City, officials extended the city curfew through Sunday. The curfew will remain in effect daily from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. The Brooklyn Bridge was closed by the New York City Police Department (NYPD) Tuesday. The entrances and exits to the Manhattan Bridge were blocked by the NYPD.

At least two NYPD officers were injured during unrest Monday night and early Tuesday.

North Carolina: The Asheville Police Department announced to the public that they have requested assistance from "local, state, and federal resources, as well as the national guard." Asheville declared a city-wide state of emergency, which started Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Oregon: Portland police declared an unlawful assembly after a group of gatherers began throwing projectiles at officers near a local justice center Tuesday. People were also attempting to tamper with the fences around the building, which prompted the unlawful assembly declaration.

Fifty unarmed Oregon National Guard mobilized on Monday to support law enforcement in Portland after three nights of continued unrest. One hundred Oregon State Police personnel from around the state also assisted the city. The National Guard troops will only be supporting law enforcement from behind the scenes with processing arrests and helping with traffic control, according to the governor's office.

Pennsylvania: Philadelphia's curfew began at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Benjamin Franklin Bridge was closed.

In Philadelphia, one city police officer was hurt Monday during unrest after a stolen car slammed into a cruiser, officials said. One person was arrested, and others ran from the scene.

Lancaster police said they located two improvised explosive devices and had a detonation of "some kind of low-level device" in the 100 block of North Prince Street early Tuesday morning. Police have arrested eight people so far since the start of the gatherings.

Texas: Dallas expanded their 7 p.m. local time to 6 a.m. curfew to include the areas of West Village, Deep Ellum, the Farmers Market, Cedars, Uptown, and Victory Park, and Trinity Groves Tuesday.

Virginia: Two Richmond police officers and a suspect were reportedly injured after a shooting on the city's south side early Tuesday morning. Two additional suspects were also detained for questioning.

Washington: Seattle extended Tuesday its evening curfew through June 6. The curfew is in effect every night from 9 p.m. local time until 5 a.m. the next morning.

Washington, D.C.: The U.S. military said Tuesday it had increased force protection at the Pentagon and at military bases around the Washington, D.C., area due to ongoing unrest. The Pentagon confirmed Tuesday night that about 1,600 active duty troops had been moved from Fort Bragg and Fort Drum to the Washington D.C., area. The U.S. Secret Service closed several streets surrounding the White House to any vehicular traffic. The Ohio National Guard sent 100 soldiers to Washington, D.C., following a request from a senior official at the U.S. Department of Defense. Tennessee was sending about 1,000 members of its National Guard, a state official said Tuesday. Officials expect the members to be on the ground in Washington, D.C., by Saturday. The Utah National Guard deployed nearly 200 members to support local authorities.

Wisconsin: A curfew was in effect for Green Bay Tuesday night.

The National Guard responded to Green Bay overnight Monday to help local police enforce a curfew that went into effect at 9 p.m. local time. A local police official said 125 National Guard members responded to help.

Source: Various media sources

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Sirs –

Enforcement wanted me to ask whether you'd be okay with a small edit to the 287(g) Steering Committee guidance. (b)(5)

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Here's what I'm recommending as an edit. Please let me know if you approve:

(b)(5)

What do you think?

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From: JIOC-ICE
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Overview: As of Sunday morning, police have made a total of 1,669 arrests across 22 U.S. cities since Thursday amid unrest across the United States.

Target has temporarily closed 175 stores across the United States amid unrest. Seventy-one stores were closed in Minnesota, 49 were closed in California, 12 were closed in New York, and the rest were closed in various other states.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection dispatched "officers, agents, and aviation assets" to assist state and local authorities in their response to recent incidents of unrest across U.S. cities, an official said Sunday.

Arizona: Arizona issued a statewide declaration of emergency on Sunday amid unrest. A curfew started at 8 p.m. local time and will be in effect for one week. The declaration also authorized an expanded National Guard mobilization.

California: The California governor's office and the California Highway Patrol asked all California state departments and agencies to close their offices in all cities' downtown areas across the state on Monday in preparation for possible unrest.

Los Angeles was under curfew for a second night as city officials announced Sunday that it would extend its restriction, which was in effect from 8 p.m. local time Sunday to 5:30 a.m. Monday morning. The National Guard patrolled Los Angeles on Sunday morning. Law enforcement planned to double the Los Angeles Police Department's workforce Sunday night and 500 National Guard members would join police in maintaining order. Looters reportedly smashed windows at the Santa Monica courthouse Sunday. A Los Angeles police cruiser struck people gathering downtown after being surrounded.

San Diego County declared a countywide local emergency Sunday in response to the riots that have resulted in several vandalism reports, arson, looting, and assaults. In the local emergency declaration, the county found "that these emergency conditions are beyond the control of local resources, services, personnel, equipment and facilities. Some cities within San Diego County had previously enacted curfews. Authorities deployed flash bangs and pepper balls to try to disperse the crowd that gathered in front of the San Diego County Administration Center after declaring an unlawful assembly. Some storefronts around Ash and Columbia streets had windows broken. Officers and vehicles near Union and A streets were being assaulted with rocks, according to the San Diego Police Department.

The National Guard was deployed to Long Beach Sunday to help the police department with people gathering who turned violent and looters and vandals who fanned out across the city.

In Sacramento, police used flash bangs and tear gas near the Capitol to disrupt crowds after declaring a gathering an unlawful assembly Sunday.

The San Francisco mayor's office announced the city implemented a curfew, starting at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Nearly 400 people were arrested in Los Angeles Saturday night, according to a police official, adding that the bulk of those arrests were for looting. The Los Angeles mayor's office said Saturday that all of the city's COVID-19 testing centers were closed as of 3 p.m.

At least two banks and a fire truck were set on fire in Le Mesa Saturday night.

Colorado: The FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF) was deployed in Denver to "apprehend and charge violent agitators...engaging in violations of federal law," a U.S. official stated Sunday. The JTTF has been directed to investigate any potential violations of federal law associated with the ongoing activity in Denver and elsewhere.

Dozens of officers have been injured during disturbances over the last few days. Denver police arrested 83 people Saturday night, with some having charges for throwing missiles, damaging property, and having prohibited. A vehicle of interest has been located by police during an ongoing investigation after three officers were intentionally struck Saturday night. During a vehicle search near the downtown Denver mass gatherings on Friday evening, police officers seized several military-style assault rifles, media reported Sunday. In the car, which was occupied by a group of young men, one of whom was wearing a military-style vest, police found several semi-automatic assault rifles, numerous magazines, and other weapons.

Connecticut: Parts of I-84 in Waterbury were closed Sunday in both directions after people blocked the highway.

A civil disturbance near New Haven Sunday shut down I-95 in both directions between exits 46 and 50.

Delaware: Dover issued a curfew from 9 p.m. Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday.

Florida: Florida activated the state's National Guard Saturday due to disturbances throughout the state. There were 150 guardsmen in Miramar, 150 in Camp Blanding, and 100 in Tampa.

Miami city officials established Sunday an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew.

Orange County, including the city of Orlando, was under curfew from 10 p.m. Sunday to 5 a.m. Monday.

West Palm Beach issued Sunday a curfew from 9 p.m. Sunday and lasting until 6 a.m. The curfew is for the next 72 hours.

At Palm Beach near Mar-a-Lago estate, a gathering marched to the island earlier and reportedly faced law enforcement in riot gear.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office announced Sunday a local state of emergency and curfew that will last from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. Monday.

An officer in Jacksonville was "stabbed or slashed in the neck and is currently in the hospital," a Jacksonville official said Sunday morning. The official said other officers were attacked by people and hit with rocks and bricks. Many arrests were made, he said, though he did not have a precise number.

Georgia: The Atlanta mayor's office signed an executive order Sunday "extending curfew in the entire territorial jurisdiction" of the city. The curfew began at 9 p.m. Sunday and will end at sunrise Monday.

The Atlanta Police Department reported 70 individuals were arrested on Saturday night during the disturbance. Police officers had rocks and other items thrown at them, while downtown properties also suffered damage.

Illinois: The Illinois National Guard was activated to "support" Chicago amid continued disturbances that led to 240 arrests, six people shot, and one death, officials announced on Sunday. A citywide curfew was effective from 9 p.m. local time to 6 a.m. daily until further notice. Access to Chicago's Central Business District and Loop was reduced to only employees whose businesses are located within the area, people who live in the area, or people conducting essential activities. Train and bus service was suspended for the Loop area "for public safety reasons." Several street bridges over the Chicago River were closed on Sunday.

Aurora declared a state of emergency and issued a mandatory curfew on Sunday.

Individuals in downtown Chicago on Saturday were able to disrupt police communications so as to prevent police from responding properly, a source said. Individuals put police radio frequencies on the internet, and when police attempted to talk to each other, they heard music.

Indiana: The Indianapolis mayor's office imposed a curfew from 8 p.m. local time Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday.

Massachusetts: The National Guard was deployed to Boston amid reports of vandalism and destruction of several stores and police vehicles on Sunday. State police

said at one point a transit police cruiser responding to a report of an officer down was surrounded by "an aggressive and combative mob who began to strike the cruiser." Fires were also being set in Boston Common, and the walls and staircase outside the State House were vandalized with spray paint.

Michigan: The Detroit mayor's office announced the city was under a curfew from 8 p.m. local time Sunday to 5 a.m. Monday.

Detroit officials reported 84 people were arrested on Saturday night and 60 people were arrested on Friday night amid the unrest.

Minnesota: The governor's office announced Sunday that the 8 p.m. local time to 6 a.m. curfew and freeway closures, including I-94, I-35W, I-35E, I-394, and MN 55, was extended in an effort to curb unrest in the Twin Cities. A large semi-truck drove into a crowd of people on I-35W in Minneapolis Sunday. Police said there were no reports of people hurt. A driver was in custody.

Minnesota's governor said Saturday the state was using "intelligence support" from the U.S. military. The U.S. Department of Defense was providing "intelligence support of what they're seeing, what they're signal intercepting"

The Minnesota National Guard reported that they have been notified by the FBI of a "credible threat" directed against them prior to their activation. The Minnesota National Guard was deployed on 29 missions, according to a commander from the Minnesota National Guard. The majority of the missions were ongoing in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The National Guard in Brooklyn Center was called in to assist the Red Cross in providing aid to those displaced by unrest.

The Minnesota governor says state computers were hit by cyber attackers before law enforcement launched operations Saturday to handle unrest. According to the governor, the cyber-attack was sophisticated.

Law enforcement officials in Minnesota believe there are white supremacists attending gatherings in the Twin Cities.

Minnesota law enforcement has found caches of incendiaries, weapons, and stolen vehicles while responding to unrest in the Twin Cities, an official from the Department of Public Safety said Sunday. Officers have found mixtures of oil and gas hidden in boxes and grassy areas near the sites of fires. Flammables were also found in vehicles, many of which are believed to be stolen because they have had their license plates removed. In addition, rocks, other projectiles, and weapons have been found during enforcement. An official said that officers made 55 arrests through 2 a.m. on Sunday and somewhere between 40 and 50 more by 6 a.m. He added most of those arrests stemmed from weapon violations. One officer was shot at, but not injured.

Missouri: The St. Louis County Police Department said seven officers suffered minor injuries when people began attacking the Ferguson Police Department Saturday. At least 11 police and fire vehicles were damaged by items thrown, and a bullet damaged one vehicle as well.

Nebraska: An Omaha city official announced the city declared a state of emergency and was instituting a curfew Sunday. The curfew was from 8 p.m. local time Sunday to 6 a.m. Monday. The state of emergency will last 72 hours. The governor's office also announced the state was mobilizing the National Guard.

Nevada: The Reno police building was vandalized after an unlawful assembly Saturday.

New Jersey: Atlantic City officials declared a state of emergency Sunday and set an 8 p.m. curfew that will expire at 6 a.m. Monday morning. New Jersey Transit bus service to Atlantic City was also been suspended.

New York: The New York governor's office announced the state was sending several cities additional support and resources to assist with disturbances which are expected to happen Sunday night. Rochester requested 200 additional state police to support their local law enforcement, while 150 troopers were sent to Buffalo. The National Guard was on standby if cities need more than the state police.

The Manhattan Bridge between Brooklyn and Manhattan was closed in both directions.

A senior New York City Police Department terrorism official said on Sunday there is evidence that members of anarchist groups from outside the city intentionally planned to incite violence. The official said that these unnamed groups had organized scouts, medics, and supply routes of rocks, bottles, and accelerants for breakaway groups to commit vandalism and violence. There are strong indicators they planned for violence in advance using at times encrypted communications, he said.

At least 33 police officers were injured, and 47 police vehicles were damaged or destroyed in New York City on Saturday night. The officers were injured amid disturbances throughout parts of Brooklyn and Manhattan. There were 345 people arrested in New York City on Saturday night and into early Sunday morning. That brings total arrests to more than 600 since unrest began Thursday night. The FBI arrested and federally charged three people with trying to set off Molotov cocktails against the New York City Police Department on Friday night. A number of downtown Manhattan businesses, including North Face and Adidas were broken into and looted. A handful of vehicles were set on fire near Union Square.

Ohio: Cincinnati signed an emergency order Sunday that places the entire city under a curfew from 9 p.m. local time through 6 a.m. This order is in effect through June 2.

Authorities say that 110 people have been arrested since Friday. Cincinnati police also reported an officer was struck in their ballistic helmet while working to disperse crowds

in the Clifton area around 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Several fires were also seen break out in the Clifton area, as well as damage reported to buildings.

Oklahoma: The Oklahoma Highway Patrol (OHP) questioned a driver of a truck that drove through a crowd of gatherers blocking the I-244 bridge in Tulsa Sunday. Two people were transported with minor injuries, according to OHP.

Oregon: People broke windows and entered in the federal courthouse in Portland Sunday. Authorities used riot control agents to disperse the people inside the courthouse, who reportedly set fires inside the building.

Pennsylvania: Philadelphia requested the help of the National Guard to support their local law enforcement and help protect "sensitive areas." All city of Philadelphia government operations, except public safety, will be closed on Monday out of an abundance of caution. The Philadelphia mayor's office plans extended the city's curfew and imposed a lockdown on the City Center area of downtown.

Philadelphia saw at least nine fires and 109 arrests around the city Saturday night into Sunday morning. Philadelphia police reported Saturday night that an officer had been run over by an unidentified vehicle while attempting to stop looting in the city.

Police and an Allegheny County Bomb Squad unit are investigating a suspicious package they say was left in a Mt. Lebanon park by three men following a gathering in Pittsburgh. According to Mt. Lebanon police, the men cannot be charged until the bomb squad completes their testing of the liquid that was found in the package. Authorities do not believe at this time that the liquids are incendiary. Police have also obtained a search warrant to see if the three men have any connection to any groups.

South Carolina: A senior official in Myrtle Beach declared a civil emergency Sunday after officials said a violent threat was made in relation to ongoing unrest. The decision was made after officials received information about a "credible threat" against the local police department. The city imposed a 6 p.m. curfew on Sunday, forcing city businesses to close.

Tennessee: The Tennessee Highway Patrol and the National Guard were authorized to provide support to restore order after an official described gatherings in Murfreesboro as "overt threats to public safety" on Sunday.

I-55 at Crump Boulevard in Memphis was blocked off due to a large group of people gathering there Sunday night. Traffic was shut down both ways going onto I-55 due to people.

About 30 businesses and buildings were damaged late Saturday and early Sunday, including several on Broadway, according to the Metro Nashville Police Department (MNPd). Police reported at least 28 arrests. Four individuals were arrested during a confrontation outside the Central Police Precinct. At least six MNPd vehicles have been significantly damaged, but no MNPd personnel were reported injured.

Texas: The Texas governor's office declared a state of disaster Sunday for the entire state.

Dallas declared a local disaster Sunday. A 7 p.m. local time to 6 a.m. curfew has been imposed for areas within the city for the next several days. The areas included in the curfew order are Deep Ellum, Farmers Market, Cedars, the West End, Victory Park, and Uptown.

San Antonio issued an updated local disaster declaration and temporary curfew for the downtown business district with curfews that went into effect at 6 p.m. Sunday. Alamo Plaza was closed to the public starting at 6 p.m. and the rest of the downtown business district was closed at 10 p.m.

Virginia: The Virginia governor's office declared a state of emergency on Sunday following "escalating violence across the Commonwealth." The declaration allocated \$350,000 for recovery efforts in local jurisdictions and extended the curfew in Richmond through Wednesday. The declaration additionally allows for the mobilization of resources, including the National Guard.

There were several fires throughout downtown Richmond from disturbances that started Saturday. The headquarters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy burned early Sunday and several statues along the city's Monument Avenue were defaced. An apartment building on a downtown street also caught fire, but people initially would not let fire crews through until police cleared the area with tear gas. People targeted police headquarters for the second night in a row, as a dumpster was set afire near the headquarters and, on Friday, had its front windows broken. A police cruiser was burned in the violence on Friday night, along with a city bus. Additionally, the Richmond Police Department is investigating a shooting with one victim that happened during the unrest Sunday morning.

Washington: Washington activated the National Guard statewide Sunday. The state previously capped deployment at 600 members of the National Guard, but violence in Spokane County prompted an expansion of the order.

At least 27 people were arrested Saturday night in Seattle, according to the Seattle Police Department (SPD). The SPD added that the alleged offenses varied from assault to arson, destruction, and looting.

Washington, DC: Washington, DC, ordered a citywide curfew for the District from 11:00 p.m. on Sunday until 6:00 a.m. on Monday. The National Guard was also ordered by the District to support the Metropolitan Police Department. The entire Washington, DC, National Guard was requested by the city.

The U.S. Marshals, agents with the Drug Enforcement Administration, the National Guard were deployed to assist law enforcement in the Lafayette Square area, which is

across from the White House. White House executive office staff reportedly received an email urging them to stay away from the White House complex Sunday. People reportedly broke through a barrier near a line of police and National Guard at Lafayette Square Park near the White House. Multiple fires were reportedly set within blocks of the White House. St. John's Episcopal, across the street from the White House and Lafayette Square, was set on fire. A U.S. National Park Service building in Lafayette Park was also set on fire.

The U.S. Secret Service (USSS) said that more than 60 officers and special agents were injured during the unrest near the White House that began Friday and continued into early Sunday. Eleven officers were brought to the hospital and treated for non-life-threatening injuries. Six USSS vehicles were vandalized, the agency said, and people repeatedly tried to knock over security barriers. According to the agency, one person was arrested between Saturday and early Sunday.

Gatherings Saturday night resulted in 17 arrests. Eleven police officers were injured in Saturday's gatherings. Additionally, 29 police vehicles were damaged. Stores in areas like Georgetown and CityCenter saw significant damage, while some stores in Farragut Square were also impacted.

Wisconsin: The Madison mayor's office announced the declaration of a state of emergency until Wednesday and imposed curfews from 9:30 p.m. local time Sunday to 5 a.m. Monday.

Kenosha has declared a state of emergency Sunday. The curfew began at 8:30 p.m.

There were reports of damaged businesses, looting, overturning large concrete planters, and throwing water bottles and rocks at police Saturday night in Madison. A police vehicle was set on fire, two other police cars were damaged near the City-County Building, and two officers sustained minor injuries. In all, some 10 to 15 businesses had window damage.

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