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Statement of Mutual Understanding on Information Sharing**

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Updates to chapter

Listing by date:

Date: 2014-01-17

Appendix A – the list of Canadian and U.S. officials designated to share information has been updated.

Date: 2007-08-22

Two new sections were added as follows:

Section 5.2 Who is permitted to share information

Section 5.4 Conditions under which information may be shared

Section 5.3 What type of information may be shared – has been revised to provide further clarity regarding the function of the Personal Information Form (PIF)

Section 5.6 Further sharing of information – has been expanded to provide additional guidance on third-party sharing. The section also has a new addition regarding the Single Point of Contact.

Section 5.8 Recording the sharing of information – has been updated to address the future implementation of the Global Case Management System (GCMS).

Appendix A – the list of designated officials has been updated to reflect organizational changes to Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) and the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA). The list also includes the new position of Acting Director and Management Analyst in the Fraudulent Document Analysis Unit of the U.S. National Targeting Center.

Other minor changes were also made.

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1. What this chapter is about

This chapter provides practical direction on sharing information under the terms of the 2003 Statement of Mutual Understanding (SMU) on Information Sharing among the Department of Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC), the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and the U.S. Department of State (DOS).

Note: The CBSA and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) are specified in [Appendix C](#) as successor participants in the SMU.

For the complete text of the SMU, see:

<http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/departement/laws-policy/smu/smu-ins-dos.asp>

Note: Annexes to the SMU address any additional requirements or provisions applicable to specific types of information described in the Annexes to the extent that those provisions are different from, or not described in, the SMU. It is to be noted that to date, only one such Annex exists and is titled “Annex Regarding the Sharing of Information on Asylum and Refugee Status Claims to the Statement of Mutual Understanding on Information Sharing.” See:

<http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/departement/laws-policy/smu/smu-ins-annex1.asp>

2. Objectives

To provide an information-sharing mechanism for Canadian and U.S. officials responsible for the enforcement and administration of citizenship and immigration laws in their respective jurisdictions.

3. Acts and Regulations

All sharing of information must be carried out in full compliance with Canadian law. See IN 1, the “Overview on Information-Sharing” chapter of the Information Sharing Manual, for more information.

Note: If further guidance is required to determine whether personal information may be shared, please contact the Regional Privacy Coordinator.

3.1. Forms

Form title	Form Number
Record of Information Sharing	IMM 5570B

4. Instruments and delegations

Canadian and U.S. officials designated with the authority to share information under the terms of Article 7 of the SMU are listed in [Appendix A](#) of this Chapter.

5. Departmental policy

5.1. Purpose(s) for sharing information

Pursuant to Articles 2 and 3 of the SMU, information may be provided upon request, or proactively, when there are reasonable grounds to suspect that the information is necessary in order to:

- administer or enforce Canadian or U.S. citizenship and immigration laws;

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- prevent, investigate or punish conduct that would constitute a crime rendering a person inadmissible or removable under the citizenship or immigration laws of either Canada or the U.S.;
- facilitate the secure flow of people to Canada or the United States; and
- use the information for statistical or research purposes, provided that such use does not identify persons.

Exemption from the obligation to provide information

If the designated official receiving a request for information determines that the information requested is not compatible with the purposes set out in the SMU, would be detrimental to national sovereignty, or is inconsistent with Canada's laws, they are not obligated under this SMU to share the information. [Article 9 of the SMU]

Canadian officials are to take all reasonable care that:

- actions taken using information received from the U.S. are based on accurate and up-to-date information;
- information provided to U.S. officials is accurate and up-to-date.

5.2. Who is permitted to share information

Under Article 7 of the SMU, parties must designate officials for the purpose of exchanging information. Information may only be exchanged between the designated officials of each party.

5.3. What type of information may be shared

Appendix B (Article 5 of the SMU) lists information that may be shared; however, it is not an exhaustive list as not all circumstances that will lead to the need to share information can be anticipated. Therefore, designated Canadian officials may share information not listed in Appendix B, provided that it is relevant to the request and consistent with the purposes set out in Article 2 of the SMU, and provided that such sharing is permitted by Canadian law.

Only information already in the hands of participants may be shared, as the terms of the SMU do not provide for the collection of information on behalf of other participants.

Sharing information contained in the Personal Information Form (PIF) including the PIF itself, Immigration and Refugee Board (IRB) decisions and reasons for the decisions

The PIF is used to collect information about a refugee claimant. These forms are distributed by CIC or CBSA officers as part of a refugee claim package, however they are processed by the IRB. The information contained in the PIF is used by the IRB in its decision-making process. The IRB decisions (including the reasons for decision) are lawfully shared with CIC and the CBSA. As such, if the IRB decisions (including the reasons for decision) are shared in a manner consistent with the SMU, that is to uphold citizenship and immigration laws, then the PIF may also be shared with the U.S. designated officials by CIC or the CBSA under the conditions noted in section 5.4.

Designated officers should take care to disclose only the information that is actually requested and, if additional information is to be disclosed, it should be relevant to the perceived purpose or objective. Disclosure of more personal information than was required, or personal information about someone else, which has no link to the intended purpose, may subject the Canadian organization disclosing the information to an improper disclosure complaint and finding by the Privacy Commissioner. Such disclosure may also violate the privacy protections established under the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. A determination as to whether other individuals' information, contained on a PIF, is relevant would be made on a case-by-case basis. Proactive disclosures are a judgment call. However, no more information with respect to other persons than is reasonably considered relevant should be released. Ultimately, officers must be

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able to justify that each piece of personal information that was disclosed was necessary and that the disclosure of this information was reasonable.

5.4. Conditions under which information may be shared

When a U.S. designated official requests information, the officer receiving the request should ascertain precisely what information is to be shared and for what purpose. Specific questions about the case, about the law being administered or enforced, if the information is to be used in a hearing, and details about the type of hearing should be asked.

Prior to sharing the information, designated officers should:

- consider whether the information being provided is likely to result in danger to any person or to cause a serious injustice. Especially in cases of sharing information regarding refugees/refugee claimants, officers should consider whether the shared information would compromise the safety and security of refugees/refugee claimants and whether it may directly or indirectly put them or their family in danger or at risk of persecution/torture, or would create "sur place" refugees;
- ensure that it is consistent with the purposes set out in the SMU;
- in the case of a request for information, ensure that the information provided is relevant to the request being made; and
- consider the subsequent use of this information (that is, to be used at an immigration hearing, other legal proceedings, an open forum or provided to another agency; refer to section 5.7 below). In cases of refugees/refugee claimants, disclosure of information in a public forum may compromise the safety and security of refugees/refugee claimants or their families or put them or their family in danger or at risk of persecution/torture, or may create "sur place" refugees.

Officers should keep in mind that under Article 9 of the SMU, officers may decline to provide information for reasons of inconsistency with the laws of their country, risk to national sovereignty, security, public policy or national interest. Officers can also consider providing the information in whole or in part and subject to such conditions as are deemed appropriate under the specific circumstances. Officers are reminded that all information provided to and received from the U.S. is shared with an express understanding of "strict confidentiality." Therefore, **when providing information to the U.S., a caveat should be included indicating that the information is provided in confidence, that it is the property of CIC/the CBSA and may not be disclosed without the prior written consent of the originator.**

5.5. Methods of sharing information between participants

When reasonable and practical, requests between participants in the SMU should be made in writing (that is, letter, fax, e-mail). When this is not possible, written confirmation of an oral request must be made as soon as possible.

All requests for information must indicate the reason for the request and the purpose for which the information is to be used. Sufficient background information should accompany the request so that the other participant can respond.

Information may be provided orally, electronically (fax, e-mail, CD, etc.), or in paper format. All instances of information-sharing must be recorded (refer to section 5.8 below).

Prior to being shared, all personal information must be headed or watermarked "Received in confidence pursuant to the 2003 Canada-U.S. SMU on information-sharing" (or a similar title that reflects this agreement). For additional clarity the officer may also indicate that the information is

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the property of CIC/the CBSA and may not be disclosed without prior consent of the originator. This may be done electronically or it may be handwritten. Original documents should be returned to the originator within 15 days. If the documents cannot be returned within 15 days, arrangements to return the documents should be made when the documents are initially transferred.

Upon request by a participant in the SMU, originators are to certify copies of records as true and correct in an agreed manner (e.g., rubber stamp, signature).

The systematic sharing of information may only be carried out when authorized as per the terms contained in any Annex of the SMU and may be for any of the purposes stated in 5.1 of this chapter or as further provided in the relevant Annex.

5.6. Further sharing of information

According to Articles 4(b) and 7 of the SMU, all exchanges of information between Canada and the U.S. must only be made between officials designated in Appendix A.

Information as well as inquiries and requests for information are shared pursuant to an express understanding of strict confidentiality. Therefore, other than as noted below, information as well as inquiries and requests for information are to be accorded protection from disclosure to third parties as provided under Canadian laws and Government of Canada policies.

The SMU provides for the further sharing of information with participants' partner agencies within each country.

Canadian participants do not require permission from the providing U.S. participant to share information with the agencies listed in [Table 1](#), provided that the conditions listed below are met. U.S. participants do not require permission from the providing Canadian participant to share information with the agencies listed in [Table 2](#) provided that the following conditions are met.

Conditions:

- 1 the laws and policies governing third-party-information-sharing permit the contemplated third-party sharing;
- 2 the information is to be used for the administration and enforcement of citizenship and immigration laws;
- 3 the receiving agency agrees not to use the information provided to them under this SMU for a purpose other than those set out in 5.1; and
- 4 the Canadian participant has provided notice to the receiving agency that it is prohibited from sharing the information further, without obtaining prior authorization from the providing participant.

Table 1: Agencies with whom CIC/the CBSA may share information

1. The following agencies and their successors	
Canadian Food Inspection Agency, Health Canada, Canadian Security Intelligence Service, Fisheries and Oceans Canada,	Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada, Canadian Department of National Defence, Royal Canadian Mounted Police.
2. Other Canadian agencies	
Strictly in the performance of their citizenship, immigration or border management functions (e.g., the IRB).	
3. Canadian oversight and review agencies, including:	
Privacy Commissioner of Canada	Auditor General of Canada

To share information with agencies not listed in Table 1, written permission from the providing U.S. participant is required prior to the sharing of information except in compelling circumstances,

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in which case written notice must be provided to the U.S. participant as soon as possible thereafter.

Table 2: Agencies with whom U.S. participants may share information

1. The following agencies and their successors	
U.S. Coast Guard	U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation
U.S. Customs Service	U.S. Central Intelligence Agency
U.S. Department of Agriculture	U.S. Department of Defence

To share information with agencies not listed in Table 2, written permission from the providing Canadian participant is required prior to the sharing of information, except in compelling circumstances, in which case written notice must be provided to the Canadian participant as soon as possible thereafter.

Given the limitations on further information-sharing, designated officers may receive requests from U.S. designated officials for permission to share information, previously provided by Canada, to a third party or for a purpose where the information may be publicly disclosed such as in an open hearing, including criminal courts.

It is also possible that at the time of requesting information, the requestor knows that it will be disclosed to a third party or that it will be used in a public hearing. In this case, the designated officer may request permission to disclose the information at the same time as the request for information is being made. This way, the receiving officer does not have to make a second request to determine whether or not the information may be disclosed to a third party or in a public forum. When giving permission in this case, the providing officer should ensure that the written permission specifies to whom it may be released and for what purpose. This will assist in preventing the information to be released to other parties or to be used for another purpose.

Whenever a designated officer receives a request for permission to share information with a third party or for disclosure in a public hearing, the receiving officer should ascertain precisely what information is to be shared, with whom it will be shared, and for what purpose. Specific questions about the case, the law being administered or enforced, and in the case of a hearing, details about the type of hearing should be asked.

Taking into consideration the responses to these questions, prior to providing permission to further share the information, the providing officer should consider if the SMU is the best vehicle for allowing the release of information. For example, officers may be asked to provide written permission for Canadian information to be used in a U.S. court proceeding. Officers should ask for detailed information about the type of the court proceeding, where the information will be used, and the type of charges that have been or may be laid. If the court proceeding is for a citizenship or immigration-related hearing, the SMU may be the vehicle to release the information. However, if the nature of the court proceeding is, for example, criminal in nature and does not relate to a citizenship or immigration purpose, the officer should advise their U.S. counterparts to obtain permission to use the information through the Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty (MLAT) that Canada has with the United States. Officers should also consider communicating with National Headquarters in such cases.

If the receiving officer decides that the information may be shared under the SMU, the officer must ensure that all the conditions noted in section 5.3 above are met prior to authorizing the release of the information. When assessing risk or harm under section 5.3, officers should be aware that the risk associated with disclosure of the information increases if the information is used in the public domain. Any sharing of information that may involve public disclosure of that information (that is at a public hearing) should be approached with caution, particularly where such disclosures involve a refugee or a refugee claimant.

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Single Point of Contact

In addition to established lines of communication between Canadian and U.S. field officers, there is also a Single Point of Contact (SPOC) at the respective National Headquarters for sharing information between Canada and the U.S. In the absence of a local contact, Canadian or U.S. officers have the ability to approach the National Headquarters of the other party to request information on a case-by-case basis. In the majority of cases, the SPOC serves as a coordinator between the requesting participant and the providing participant. The SPOC for Canada resides in the CIC Refugees Branch, Asylum Division (see List of Designated Officials). The SPOC for the U.S. is located in the DHS, Citizenship and Immigration Services.

5.7. Subsequent treatment of information

To prevent the unauthorized disclosure, copying, use, or modification of information provided under the authority of this SMU, recipients are to restrict access to such information on a need-to-know basis, and use recognized security mechanisms such as passwords, encryption, or other reasonable safeguards to prevent unauthorized access.

Canada's laws and policies regarding the retention and disposal of information received pursuant to this SMU are applicable.

5.8. Recording the sharing of information

When the designated officer receives a request from the U.S. that results in a match, all information exchanges must be documented on the subject's file including the written request, information shared, the name of the requester, the date when the information was shared and the designated official's badge/identification number. A Non-computer-based (NCB) remark must be entered into the Field Operations Support System (FOSS) to indicate that information has been provided to or received from U.S. participants.

When the designated officer receives a request from the U.S. that results in a "no match", only an NCB must be entered into FOSS.

FOSS NCB Codes:

Enter

NCB 12 when there is a match.

NCB 22 when there is no match.

Officers are not precluded from entering other NCBs for other purposes as required.

Note: These are interim measures until GCMS implementation.

Interim measures until GCMS implementation

In addition, until GCMS will be fully implemented, all exchanges of information will be documented on form IMM 5570 B. This form can be filled in by hand or electronically. Once completed, one copy will be attached to the written request for information, where available, and placed on the client's paper file. A second copy of the completed form will be placed on a central file to be kept at each office processing such requests. The collective office file is required to ensure that all incidences of information-shared will be readily located in the event of an access-to-information request or an audit by the Office of the Privacy Commissioner or the Auditor General.

Reasons why information provided must be tracked

Privacy Act

Section 12 of the *Privacy Act* states that Canadian citizens and permanent residents have the right to access personal information held for administrative purposes. They also have the right to

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request correction of the personal information where the individual believes there is an error, or to request that a notation be attached to the information reflecting any correction requested but not made. Furthermore, the institution holding this information must advise any third party to whom the information was disclosed that the information was corrected or that a request to have it corrected was made. Refer to section 11 of the *Privacy Regulations* for additional details on these requirements.

If there is no record of the information that was disclosed, officers will not be able to notify parties to whom the information was disclosed that the information has been corrected or that a request to this effect has been made.

Reasons why information that is shared with the U.S. about persons other than Canadian citizens and permanent residents must be tracked

Privacy Act

Under section 6(1) of the *Privacy Act*, personal information used by an institution for an administrative purpose must be retained long enough to ensure that the individual to whom this information relates has a reasonable opportunity to request access to this information. By regulation this time period is two years. The sharing of information with the U.S. constitutes "administrative use" and as such it must be tracked so that if the individual to whom the information relates makes an access-to-information request, the fact that information was shared may be made known to them, where this disclosure is not otherwise noted as an exemption in provisions of the *Privacy Act*.

A foreign national, not present in Canada, does not have the right to access their personal information pursuant to the *Privacy Act*. (This does not preclude an informal release if the officer is certain of the foreign national's identity). The individual, however, may authorize a representative to act on his behalf by signing a consent to allow CIC to release the individual's personal information to the chosen representative. Representatives can be Canadian Citizens, permanent residents or even foreign nationals, as long as they are present in Canada.

Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms

Where an institution discloses personal information to a foreign government for a substantial or material use and that information is later identified to be incorrect, the institution, in these circumstances, has the duty, pursuant to the Charter, that is security of the person, to notify the "SMU receiving party and its subsequent receiving parties" to correct their records and to so amend any incorrect administrative actions taken on the basis of the incorrect information provided.

Future investigations

It is plausible that if, at some time in the future, CIC/CBSA actions are subject to an investigation, the fact that they shared information with the U.S. on a particular individual may be significant. For this reason also, it is necessary to track information shared.

Reasons why information received must be tracked

Privacy Act – Personal Information obtained in confidence

Section 19 of the *Privacy Act* states that a government institution cannot disclose, without consent of the information provider, personal information received in confidence from the government of a foreign state.

In order to comply with this requirement of the *Privacy Act*, it is necessary to know the origin of the information.

SMU on Information Sharing between Canada and the U.S.

Article 6 [Subsequent Uses and Treatment], paragraph c(i) states:

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“The participants are to obtain written permission for the disclosure to third parties of any confidential information received pursuant to this SMU prior to such disclosure...”

Information received from the U.S. must be flagged so that officers will know that they are to seek permission from the U.S. prior to sharing this information further.

Article 10 [Procedure for Amending and Deleting Information] states:

“. . . the receiving Participant bears the responsibility of checking the providing Participant’s information for subsequent updates.”

This is because

“Participants are to exercise due diligence to ensure any actions taken are based on the most current information.” [Article 10 of the SMU]

Information received from the U.S. must be tracked so that officers may go back and verify its accuracy if they wish to take action based on the information at a later date.

Article 12 [Resolution of Disputes] states:

“A Participant who believes that information received under the SMU may have been improperly used or disclosed is to immediately notify the providing Participant. . . .”

In order to notify the providing Participant, it is necessary to know who that Participant was. Therefore, a record of disclosure and receipt of information is required.

6. Definitions

Annexes	The Annexes address any additional requirements or provisions applicable to specific types of information-sharing to the extent that those provisions are different from, or not described in, the SMU. Annexes will be added to the SMU as necessary.
Arrangement	A non-legally binding statement of cooperation between two or more parties such as a memorandum of understanding or statement of mutual understanding.
Citizenship and immigration laws	Laws and regulations of Canada relating to admission, temporary entry, removal, naturalization, denaturalization, or loss of nationality. This includes but is not limited to: laws and regulations relating to (a) the consideration of requests for protection under the <i>1951 Convention relating to the Status of Refugees</i> , the <i>1967 Protocol relating to the Status of Refugees</i> , or from torture within the meaning of Article 1 of the <i>Convention against Torture</i> or risk to life or a risk of cruel and unusual treatment or punishment; (b) any offences contained in the <i>Immigration and Refugee Protection Act</i> , the <i>Citizenship Act</i> , or the <i>Crimes Against Humanity and War Crimes Act</i> ; and (c) any other immigration-related laws contained in an Act of Parliament.
Compelling need	Extraordinary circumstances in which it is perceived that there is an urgency to take action and where failure to take the action could reasonably pose a threat to the life or physical safety of an individual or group of individuals.
Confidential Information	Information concerning clients and their affairs intended for, or restricted to, the use of a particular person, group, or class the unauthorized sharing of which could cause harm or loss of privacy.
Consistent use	The use of information to serve a related purpose that has a reasonable and direct connection to the original purpose for which the information was collected.
Designated officials	Officials of the respective participants, and their successors, designated to share information under the authority of the SMU.
Entity	A structured group of persons, other than a business or organization, i.e., a gang.
Groups of persons	Refers to multiple individual records “grouped” or aggregated as information of a non-identifying nature exchanged for statistical purposes only.
Immigration-related laws	Includes offences or any other conduct or circumstances under the respective participant’s laws including criminal activity that would render a person inadmissible to or removable

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	from Canada or the United States or would otherwise affect the person's immigration status.
Information	Includes, but is not limited to, all books, papers, maps, photographs, machine readable materials, or other documentary materials, regardless of physical form or characteristics including electronic format, made or received by a participant that concern persons, businesses, organizations, entities, activity or statistical data.
Information-sharing	Refers to the disclosure, exchange or receipt of personal information, by any method, e.g., transmission, provision of a copy, examination of the record.
International arrangement	An agreement with the government of a foreign state or with an international organization that the Minister, with the approval of the Governor in Council, may enter into for the purpose of IRPA.
Need to know	A determination made that specific information is needed in order to perform or assist in a lawful and authorized government function.
Participants	The Department of Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC), the Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services (BCIS) (formerly U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS)) and the U.S. Department of State (DOS) and their successors.
Personal information	Information about an individual that is listed in Appendix B.
Points of contact	The officials occupying posts enumerated in Appendix A.
Reasonable grounds to suspect	A set of facts or circumstances that would lead the ordinarily cautious and prudent person to have a belief or suspicion.
Systematic sharing of information	Transfer of multiple individual records by electronic means or on electronic media.

7. Acronyms

CBSA	Canada Border Services Agency
CIC	Citizenship and Immigration Canada
DHS	U.S. Department of Homeland Security
DOS	U.S. Department of State
RCMP	Royal Canadian Mounted Police
SMU	Statement of Mutual Understanding

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Appendix A Canadian and U.S. officials designated to share information

List of officials of the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) and Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) designated to share citizenship and immigration information under the terms of the Statement of Mutual Understanding (SMU) on Information Sharing among the Department of Citizenship and Immigration (CIC), the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), and the U.S. Department of State (DOS)

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Canada	
CIC Operations	CBSA Operations
Regional Operations	Regional Operations
Regional Director General	Director
Director	Assistant Director
Deputy Director	Director, Regional Programs
Associate Deputy Director	Manager, Regional Programs
Regional Operations Manager	Chief of Operations
Assistant Regional Manager	Regional Program Officer
Duty Manager	Supervisor
Program Manager	Inland Enforcement Supervisor
Regional Senior Advisor	Inland Enforcement Officer
Regional Program Advisor	Hearings Advisor
Policy Analyst	Hearings Officer
Program Coordinator	Justice Liaison Officer
Program Specialist	Intelligence Analyst
Shift Supervisor	Intelligence Officer
Immigration Advisor	Criminal Investigator
Immigration Counsellor	Removal Liaison Officer
Senior Immigration Officer	Enforcement Case Officer
Immigration Officer	
Enforcement Officer	CBSA Overseas Operations
Expertise Officer	CBSA Liaison Officer
Citizenship and Immigration Counsellor	
Citizenship and Immigration Officer	National Border Operations Centre
Marine Security Officer	Director General
Pre-Removal Risk Assessment Supervisor	Senior Program Advisor, Director General's Office
Pre-Removal Risk Assessment Coordinators	Manager
Centralized Processing Region	Senior Program Advisor
Director	Shift Supervisor
Operations Manager	Senior Program Officer
Team Leaders	
Strategic Analysis Officer Service Delivery Specialist	National Border Operations Centre, National Targeting Centre
Project Officer	Director
Information Sharing Officer	Strategic Advisor, Director's Office
Citizenship and Immigration Case Processing Agent	Manager
Program Assistant	Shift Supervisor
International Region	Senior Program Advisor
Immigration Program Manager	Senior Intelligence Advisor
	Senior Program Officer

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Deputy Program Manager Operations Manager Unit Manager Senior Immigration Officer Designated Immigration Officer Non-Immigrant Officer	Senior Intelligence Officer Targeting Officer Targeting Analyst Junior Program Officer Junior Intelligence Officer Junior Program Analyst
CIC National Headquarters	CBSA National Headquarters
Refugee Affairs Branch, Asylum Policy and Program Division Director Manager, Program Policy Senior Policy Advisor (Single Point of Contact)	Information, Science and Technology Branch, Entry/Exit Project Division Director Manager Senior Program Advisor Senior Program Officer
Case Management Branch Director, Case Review Senior Analyst, Case Review	Information, Science and Technology Branch, Biometrics Division Director Manager Senior Program Advisor Senior Program Officer
Citizenship and Multiculturalism Branch Director, Legislation and Program Policy	Operations Branch, Enforcement and Intelligence Operations Directorate Director General Director Manager Senior Program Advisor Senior Program Officer Senior Litigation Advisor Senior Litigation Officer Litigation Analyst
Immigration Branch Director, Economic Immigration Policy and Programs Division Director, Temporary Resident Policy and Programs Division Director, Social Immigration Policy and Programs Division Director, International Experience Canada Division	Operations Branch, International Region Director General Director, International Operations Director, National Security Screening Manager, International Operations Manager, National Security Screening Senior Program Advisor, International Operations Senior Program Advisor, National Security Screening
Integration Branch, Foreign Credentials Referral Office Directors (all)	Programs Branch, Border Programs Director General Executive Director Director Manager Senior Program Advisor Senior Program Officer Junior Program Officer
Integration Program Management Branch Director General Director	Programs Branch, Enforcement and Intelligence
Operational Management and Coordination Branch Director General Directors (all) Assistant Directors (all) Registrar and Director, Citizenship Program Delivery Senior Program Advisor, Refugee Operations Program Advisor, Refugee Operations Senior Program Officer, Information Sharing	

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United States of America	
<p>U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY</p> <p>U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP)</p> <p>WASHINGTON DC</p> <p>Acting Executive Director, Immigration Policy and Planning Program Officer Director, Preclearance Operations Enforcement System Officer</p> <p>Office of Intelligence</p> <p>Director Senior Intelligence Research Specialist Assistant Director</p> <p>Office of Chief Counsel</p> <p>Associate Chief Counsel General Attorney</p> <p>National Targeting Center</p> <p>Chief Watch Commander Watch Commander</p> <p>Fraudulent Document Analysis Unit Acting Director Management Analyst</p> <p>Office of Information and Technology</p> <p>Computer Systems Analyst</p> <p>Office of International Affairs</p> <p>CBP Attaché – Ottawa Canada Assistant Commissioner Division Director Branch Chief Desk Officer Program Analyst</p> <p>FIELD OFFICES</p> <p>ATLANTA, GEORGIA</p>	<p>U.S. CBP/Border Patrol</p> <p>Washington DC</p> <p>Supervisory Border Patrol Agent</p> <p>BORFIC</p> <p>Assistant Chief Patrol Agent (ACPA) Supervisory Analyst Senior Analyst</p> <p>BORTAC</p> <p>Deputy Commander Intelligence Supervisor Intelligence Analyst</p> <p>SECTOR</p> <p>Blaine, Washington</p> <p>ACPA Lead Intel Agent</p> <p>Buffalo, New York</p> <p>ACPA Patrol Agent in Charge Lead Intel Agent</p> <p>Del Rio, Texas</p> <p>ACPA PAIC</p> <p>Detroit, Michigan</p> <p>ACPA Sup. Intel Agent Lead Intel Agent</p> <p>El Centro, California</p> <p>ACPA Intel Sup</p> <p>El Paso, Texas</p> <p>ACPA PAIC Intel</p> <p>Grand Forks, North Dakota</p>

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<p align="center">Field Operations Office Border Security Coordinator</p> <p align="center">Savannah, GA Chief CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Atlanta, GA Chief CBP Officer Supervisory CBP Officer CBP Enforcement Officer</p> <p align="center">Charlotte, NC Chief CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Raleigh-Durham, NC Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Charleston, SC Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Greenville, SC Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Columbia, SC Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Myrtle Beach, SC CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Norfolk, VA Supervisory CBP Officer CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">BALTIMORE, MARYLAND</p> <p align="center">Baltimore Field Office Port of Baltimore Port Director</p> <p align="center">Dulles Airport Port Director</p> <p align="center">Philadelphia Port Director</p> <p align="center">Pittsburgh Port Director</p> <p align="center">BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS</p> <p align="center">Boston Field Office Assistant Director, Border Security</p> <p align="center">Boston CBP Officer</p>	<p>ACPA PAIC Intel</p> <p align="center">Havre, Montana</p> <p>ACPA Sup Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">Houlton, Maine</p> <p>ACPA Lead Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">Laredo, Texas</p> <p>ACPA PAIC</p> <p align="center">Livermore, California Chief Patrol Agent (CPA) Lead Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">Marfa, Texas</p> <p>ACPA PAIC Intel Sup Lead Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">McAllen, Texas</p> <p>ACPA PAIC</p> <p align="center">Miami, Florida</p> <p>ACPA Lead Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">New Orleans, Louisiana</p> <p>ACPA Lead Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">Ramey, Puerto Rico</p> <p>ACPA Lead Intel Sup</p> <p align="center">San Diego, California</p> <p>ACPA PAIC Intel</p> <p align="center">Spokane, Washington</p> <p>ACPA PAIC</p> <p align="center">Swanton, Vermont</p> <p>ACPA PAIC Lead Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">Tucson, Arizona</p> <p>ACPA PAIC Lead Intel Agent</p>
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<p align="center">Calais CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Lubec Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Vanceboro Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Derby Line CBP Enforcement Officer</p> <p align="center">Norton/Beecher Falls CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Hartford Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Highgate Springs Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Houlton Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Portland Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">St. Albans Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">BUFFALO, NEW YORK</p> <p align="center">Buffalo Field Office Assistant Director, IPP</p> <p align="center">Port of Buffalo Assistant Port Director, Passenger</p> <p align="center">Port of Alexandria Bay Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Port of Champlain Port Director</p> <p align="center">CHICAGO, ILLINOIS</p> <p align="center">Ashtabula-Conneault, OH Port Director</p> <p align="center">Erie, PA Port Director</p> <p align="center">Cleveland, OH Area Port Director</p> <p align="center">Toledo-Sandusky, OH Port Director</p>	<p align="center">Yuma, Arizona ACPA Sup Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">INTERPOL – USNCB Intel Agent</p> <p align="center">U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS)</p> <p align="center">Office of Fraud Detection & National Security (FDNS)</p> <p align="center">Headquarters</p> <p>Director, FDNS Deputy Director, FDNS Supervisory Immigration Officer (Branch Chiefs) FDNS - National Security Branch - Fraud Branch - Operations Branch - Support Services Branch</p> <p>CIS Immigration Officer, FDNS Senior Intelligence Research Specialist Intelligence Research Specialist</p> <p align="center">Fraud Detection Units (FDU) Service Centers</p> <p>Chief, FDU Senior Intelligence Research Specialist</p> <p>Nebraska Service Center Vermont Service Center California Service Center Texas Service Center National Benefits Center</p> <p align="center">District Offices - Field Offices</p> <p>CIS Immigration Officer - Anti-Fraud Officer</p> <p align="center">Anchorage District Office</p> <p>Atlanta District Office Baltimore District Office Boston District Office Buffalo District Office Chicago District Office Cleveland District Office Dallas District Office Denver District Office Detroit District Office El Paso District Office Harlingen District Office Helena District Office Honolulu District Office Houston District Office</p>
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<p>Duluth, MN Port Director</p> <p>Cincinnati, OH Port Director</p> <p>Chicago, IL Acting Area Port Director</p> <p>St. Louis, MO Area Port Director</p> <p>Minneapolis-St. Paul, MN Area Port Director</p> <p>Chicago Field Office Operations Specialist</p> <p>Milwaukee, WI Port Director</p> <p>Columbus, OH Port Director</p> <p>Dayton, OH Port Director</p> <p>Indianapolis, IN Port Director</p> <p>Louisville, KY Port Director</p> <p>Kansas City, MO Port Director</p> <p>DETROIT, MICHIGAN Assistant Port Director</p> <p>Detroit Field Office Operations Specialist CBP Officer- Analyst Chief CBP Officer</p> <p>Port of Detroit - Tunnel Chief CBP Officer</p> <p>Port of Detroit - Ambassador Chief CBP Officer</p> <p>Fort St Cargo Facility Chief CBP Officer</p> <p>Port of Detroit CBP Officer - Intelligence</p>	<p>Kansas City District Office Los Angeles District Office Miami District Office New Orleans District Office New York City District Office Newark District Office Omaha District Office Philadelphia District Office Phoenix District Office Portland Maine District Office Portland Oregon District Office San Antonio District Office San Diego District Office San Francisco District Office San Juan District Office Seattle District Office St. Paul District Office Washington District Office</p> <p align="center">Asylum Offices</p> <p align="center">CIS Immigration Officer - Anti-Fraud Officer</p> <p>Arlington Asylum Office Chicago Asylum Office Houston Asylum Office Los Angeles Asylum Office Miami Asylum Office Newark Asylum Office New York Asylum Office San Francisco Asylum Office</p> <p align="center">Office of Refugee, Asylum & International Operations</p> <p align="center">Director</p> <p align="center">USCIS Overseas Offices</p> <p>District Directors Deputy District Directors Assistant District Directors Supervisory Immigration Officers Officers-in-Charge</p> <p>Bangkok District Office Mexico District Office Rome District Office</p> <p align="center">Refugee (Resettlement) Division</p> <p>Director Immigration Officers, Headquarters Refugee Office</p> <p align="center">Asylum Division</p>
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<p align="center">CBP Intelligence Group</p> <p>Senior Analyst - Intelligence CBP Officer Supervisory CBP Officer Supervisory Analyst/Intelligence</p> <p align="center">Detroit Metro Airport</p> <p>Supervisory Senior Manager CBP Intelligence Officer CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Port Huron</p> <p>Intelligence Officer Senior Officer Supervisory CBP Officer Chief CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Sault Ste Marie</p> <p>Assistant Port Director Chief CBP Officer Supervisory CBP Officer CBP Officer/Prosecutions CBP Officer/Training CBP Officer Port Director Supervisory CBP Officer Assistant Port Director, Tactical</p> <p align="center">EL PASO, TEXAS</p> <p align="center">El Paso Field Office</p> <p>Assistant Director, Border Security</p> <p align="center">Paso Del Norte POE</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">Bridge of the Americas POE</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">Santa Teresa POE</p> <p>Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Ysleta POE</p> <p>CBP Training Officer</p> <p align="center">HOUSTON</p> <p align="center">Houston Field Office</p> <p>Operations Specialist APD, Passenger</p> <p align="center">Port Arthur</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">Dallas</p>	<p>Director</p> <p>Headquarters Asylum Office</p> <p>Deputy Director Supervisory Asylum Officers Asylum Officers</p> <p>Field Asylum Offices</p> <p>Directors, Deputy Director Supervisory Asylum Officers Quality Assurance/Training Officers</p> <p align="center">International Operations Division</p> <p>Director U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS)</p> <p align="center">USCIS Office of Chief Counsel</p> <p align="center">Headquarters</p> <p>Chief Counsel Attorneys</p> <p align="center">Central Area</p> <p>Chief Area Counsel, Dallas, TX Associate Area Counsel, Dallas, TX Associate Area Counsel, Harlingen, TX Associate Area Counsel, Houston, TX</p> <p align="center">West Area</p> <p>Chief Area Counsel, Los Angeles, CA Associate Area Counsel, Los Angeles, CA Associate Area Counsel, Laguna Niguel, CA Associate Area Counsel, Phoenix, AZ Associate Area Counsel, San Diego, CA Associate Area Counsel, San Francisco, CA</p> <p align="center">Southeast Area</p> <p>Chief Area Counsel, Miami, FL Associate Area Counsel, Miami, FL Associate Area Counsel, New Orleans, LA Associate Area Counsel, Orlando, FL</p> <p align="center">Northeast Area</p> <p>Chief Area Counsel, Burlington, VT Associate Area Counsel, Boston, MA Associate Area Counsel, New York, NY Associate Area Counsel, Philadelphia, PA</p>
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<p>Chief CBP Officer Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Corpus Christi</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">Amarillo</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">Lubbock</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">San Antonio</p> <p>Chief CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Austin</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">Oklahoma City</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">Tulsa</p> <p>Port Director</p> <p align="center">Midland</p> <p>CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">LAREDO</p> <p align="center">Laredo Field Office</p> <p>Operations Specialist Chief CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">LOS ANGELES</p> <p align="center">Los Angeles Field Office</p> <p>Assistant Director, Border Security</p> <p align="center">Los Angeles Intl. Airport</p> <p>Assistant Port Director, Passenger</p> <p align="center">LAX/LGB Seaport</p> <p>Assistant Port Director Supervisory CBP Officer Chief CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Las Vegas</p> <p>Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">MIAMI</p> <p align="center">Miami Service Port</p> <p>Special Operations Officer</p> <p align="center">Miami Seaport</p> <p>Supervisory CBP Officer</p>	<p align="center">North Area</p> <p>Chief Area Counsel, Chicago, IL Associate Area Counsel, Chicago, IL Associate Area Counsel, Denver, CO Associate Area Counsel, Seattle, WA</p> <p align="center">U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)</p> <p align="center">SAC – Atlanta</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Baltimore</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Boston</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Buffalo</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Chicago</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Dallas</p>
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<p>West Palm Beach Port Director</p> <p>Key West Port Director</p> <p>Port Everglades Special Operations Officer</p> <p>Miami Field Office Assistant Director, Field Operations</p> <p>NEW ORLEANS</p> <p>New Orleans Field Office Border Security Coordinator</p> <p>NEW YORK</p> <p>NY Field Office CBP Officer</p> <p>JFK International Airport Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p>New York/Newark CBP Officer</p> <p>PORTLAND</p> <p>Denver Area Port Director Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p>Portland, OR Area Port Director Assistant Port Director Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p>Alaska Area Port Director Assistant Port Director, Passenger Ops.</p> <p>SAN DIEGO</p> <p>San Diego Field Office Immigration & Policy Planning Officer</p> <p>Port of San Ysidro Port Director</p> <p>Port of San Diego Port Director</p> <p>SAN FRANCISCO</p>	<p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p>SAC – Denver</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p>SAC – Detroit</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p>SAC – El Paso</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p>SAC – Honolulu</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p>SAC – Houston</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p>SAC - Los Angeles</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge</p>
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<p align="center">San Francisco Field Office Acting Ops Spec/CBP Chief Officer</p> <p align="center">San Francisco Airport Chief CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Salt Lake City Port Director CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Reno CBP Inspector</p> <p align="center">San Jose Assistant Port Director</p> <p align="center">Honolulu Airport Chief CBP Officer Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Kona Airport CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Maui Airport</p> <p align="center">SAN JUAN</p> <p align="center">San Juan Field Office Action Operation Specialist-Passenger</p> <p align="center">San Juan Chief CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Ponce Port Director Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Mayaguez P Port Director Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">Fajardo Port Director CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">St. Thomas CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">St. Croix Supervisory CBP Officer</p> <p align="center">St. John Phone: (340)714-1720</p> <p align="center">SEATTLE</p>	<p>Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Miami</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Minneapolis/St.Paul</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – New Orleans</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – New York</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Newark</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p> <p align="center">SAC – Philadelphia</p> <p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge</p>
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<p align="center">Seattle Field Office</p> <p>Program Manager</p>	<p>Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p>
<p align="center">Port of Seattle</p> <p>CBP Officer</p>	<p>SAC – Phoenix</p>
<p align="center">Pembina</p> <p>Port Director CBP Enforcement Officer</p>	<p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p>
<p align="center">Portal</p> <p>Area Port Director CBP Officer</p>	<p>SAC – San Antonio</p>
<p align="center">International Falls</p> <p>CBP Enforcement Officer CBP Officer</p>	<p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p>
<p align="center">Dunseith</p> <p>CBP Officer</p>	<p>SAC – San Diego</p>
<p align="center">Blaine</p> <p>Area Port Director Supervisory CBP Officer</p>	<p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p>
<p align="center">Sumas</p> <p>Supervisory CBP Officer</p>	<p>SAC - San Francisco</p>
<p align="center">Oroville</p> <p>Port Director</p>	<p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p>
<p align="center">Great Falls</p> <p>Area Port Director Supervisory CBP Officer</p>	<p>SAC - San Juan</p>
<p align="center">Raymond, MT</p> <p>CBP Officer</p>	<p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p>
<p align="center">Porthill, ID</p> <p>CBP Officer</p>	<p>SAC - Seattle</p>
<p align="center">Sweetgrass, MT</p> <p>CBP Officer</p>	<p>Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent</p>
<p align="center">TAMPA</p>	
<p align="center">Sanford</p> <p>Port Director</p>	
<p align="center">Canaveral</p> <p>Supervisory CBP Officer</p>	
<p align="center">Orlando</p> <p>Assistant Port Director</p>	
<p align="center">Tampa</p>	

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Assistant Port Director	Special Agent
Jacksonville Supervisory CBP Officer	SAC – Tampa
Port Director Fernandina	Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent
Port Director Panama City	
Port Director Pensacola	SAC – Tucson
Port Director Ft. Myers	Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent
Port Director Manatee	
Officer-in-Charge Sarasota	SAC – Washington, DC
Supervisory CBP Officer St. Petersburg	Special Agent-in-Charge Associate Special Agent-in-Charge Assistant Special Agent-in-Charge Deputy Special Agent-in-Charge Senior Special Agent Special Agent
Officer-in-Charge Daytona	
Officer-in-Charge Melbourne	ICE Headquarters, Washington, DC
TUCSON	Office of Investigations
Tucson Field Office Operations Specialist	Director Assistant Director Deputy Assistant Director Unit Chief Section Chief Program Manager Senior Special Agent Special Agent
Assistant Port Director San Luis	Office of Intelligence
Chief CBP Officer Nogales	Supervisory Special Agent Deputy Assistant Director
Supervisory CBP Officer Lukeville	Field Point of Contact Director, Field Intel Unit, Chicago Operations
Port Director Naco	Detentions and Removal Office
Supervisory CBP Officer Phoenix Assistant Port Director	Headquarters, Washington, DC
Sasabe	Director Assistant Director Deputy Assistant Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer

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Supervisory CBP Officer Assistant Port Director	Atlanta, Georgia
Tucson Port of Entry	Field Office Director
Assistant Port Director	Deputy Field Office Director
Douglas	Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
CBP PRE-CLEARANCE LOCATIONS	Deportation Officer
Calgary	Newark, New Jersey
Port Director	Field Office Director
Edmonton	Deputy Field Office Director
Port Director	Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Montreal	Deportation Officer
Port Director	Boston, Massachusetts
Ottawa	Field Office Director
Port Director	Deputy Field Office Director
Toronto	Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Port Director	Deportation Officer
Supervisory CBP Officer	Buffalo, New York
Vancouver	Field Office Director
Port Director	Deputy Field Office Director
Chief CBP Officer	Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Supervisory CBP Officer	Deportation Officer
CBP Officer	Miami, Florida
Victoria	Field Office Director
Port Director	Deputy Field Office Director
Winnipeg	Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Port Director	Deportation Officer
Bahamas – Freeport	New York, New York
Port Director	Field Office Director
Bahamas – Nassau	Deputy Field Office Director
Port Director	Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Bermuda	Deportation Officer
Port Director	Arlington, Virginia
Aruba	Field Office Director
Port Director	Deputy Field Office Director
Ireland – Shannon	Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Port Director	Deportation Officer
Ireland – Dublin	Chicago, Illinois
Port Director	Field Office Director
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor (OPLA)	Deputy Field Office Director
	Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
	Deportation Officer
	Houston, Texas

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<p>Principal Legal Advisor Deputy Principal Legal Advisor Special Counsel</p> <p><u>Enforcement Law Division:</u> Chief Counsel Deputy Chief Counsel Associate Legal Advisor</p> <p><u>Commercial and Administrative Law Division:</u> Chief Counsel Deputy Chief Counsel Associate Legal Advisor</p> <p><u>Human Rights Law Division:</u> Chief Counsel Deputy Chief Counsel Associate Legal Advisor</p> <p><u>Customs Enforcement Law Division:</u> Chief Counsel Deputy Chief Counsel Associate Legal Advisor</p> <p><u>National Security Law Division:</u> Chief Counsel Deputy Chief Counsel Associate Legal Advisor</p> <p><u>Office of the Appellate Counsel:</u> Chief Appellate Counsel Deputy Chief Appellant Counsel Associate Appellant Counsel</p> <p><u>OPLA Field Chief Counsels Offices</u></p> <p>Chief Counsel Deputy Chief Counsel Associate Chief Counsel</p> <p>In the following offices:</p> <p>Arlington, Virginia Atlanta, Georgia Baltimore, Maryland Boston, Massachusetts Buffalo, New York Chicago, Illinois Dallas, Texas Denver, Colorado Detroit, Michigan El Paso, Texas Honolulu, Hawaii Houston, Texas</p>	<p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>Detroit, Michigan</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>St. Paul, Minnesota</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>El Paso, Texas</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>Dallas, Texas</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>New Orleans, Louisiana</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>San Antonio, Texas</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>San Francisco, California</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>Phoenix, Arizona</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer Deportation Officer</p> <p>Seattle, Washington</p> <p>Field Office Director Deputy Field Office Director</p>
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Acronyms	
<p> IPP - Immigration Policy and Planning PD - Port Director AD - Assistant Director POC - point of contact with the Immigration and Nationality Act SAC – Special Agent-in-Charge </p>	<p> ART - BP Academy Advanced Training Centre, Artesia, NM PAC - BP Academy Satellite Basic Training Centre, SC OAC - Operation Alliance Center NCF - National Canine Facility </p>

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Appendix B Information that may be shared [Article 5 of the SMU]

1. Name	10. Work history	16. Personal identification numbers	23. Outstanding immigration and criminal warrants for arrest	28. Grounds of removal
2. Alias(es)	11. Military service	17. Travel routing, itinerary and history	24. Criminal history and convictions for which no pardon has been granted in Canada or the United States	29. Documents submitted in support of an application to CIC, INS or DOS or to their successors
3. Gender	12. Links with terrorist and/or organized crime groups	18. Telephone numbers	25. Occupational information	30. Other criminal and security intelligence relevant to the purposes set out in 5.1. [Article 2 of the SMU]
4. Physical description	13. Citizenship or immigration enforcement status and history	19. Addresses	26. Education	
5. Date of birth	14. Travel carrier information	20. Marital status and family composition	27. Grounds of inadmissibility	
6. Country of birth	15. Passport and travel document information	21. Immigration status		
7. Country of last permanent residence		22. Previous immigration violations		
8. Nationality or nationalities				
9. Biometrics including photographs and fingerprints				
31. Other information not listed above, provided it is relevant to the request and consistent with the purposes set out in 5.1. [Articles 2 and 3 of the SMU]				

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Appendix C Successor organizations to the original participants

U.S.	Canada
DHS Customs and Border Protection (CBP) DHS Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) DHS Citizenship and Immigration Services (CIS)	CBSA