



Boston Field Office
Daily Operations Report



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

This report encompasses operational events involving the Field Operations of Boston over the past 144 hours as an awareness of anticipated daily events.

Admissibility Report

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

Withdrawals

Canaan: Canadian (port runner) was allowed to withdraw his application due to criminal record in Canada of drug possession.

Logan: Three citizens of the Dominican Republic were allowed to withdraw their applications due to having engaged in unauthorized employment on previous trips.

Logan: Citizen of the Dominican Republic was allowed to withdraw her application due to her intention of entering under a B1/B2 visa to get married and adjust status.

Logan: Citizen of Turkmenistan was allowed to withdraw her application due to her student status having been cancelled by school in California (b)(7)(E)
(b)(7)(E)

Highgate Springs: Canadian, F1 student, was allowed to withdraw her application due to her status in SEVIS having been terminated.

Refusals

Logan: Citizen of Poland was refused entry under the VWP due misrepresenting her current and past trips and unable to overcome the presumption of being an intending immigrant.

Expedited Removals

Logan: Citizen of the Dominican Republic was expeditiously remove due to having engaged in unauthorized employment in the U.S. and returning to continue to engage in unauthorized employment. (b)(7)(E)

Other Admissibility

Derby Line: 61 Canadian emergency line crew workers were granted port parole to assist with possible emergency storm damage repair.

Highgate Springs: 97 Canadian emergency line crew workers were granted port parole to assist with possible emergency storm damage repair.

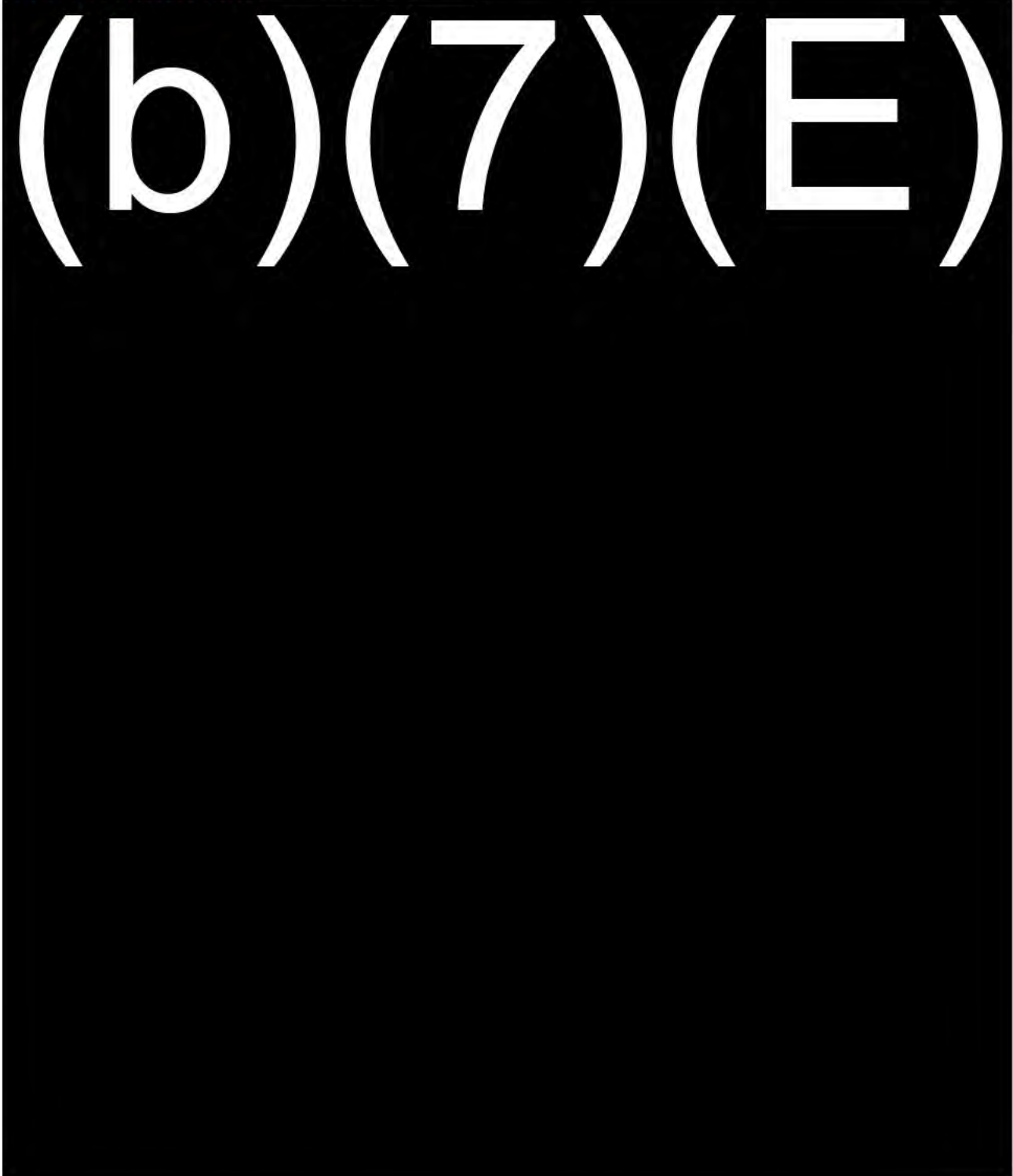
Houlton: 1 Philippine and 33 Canadian emergency line crew workers were granted port parole to assist with possible emergency storm damage repair.

Logan: Citizen of Turkey, LPR, was placed into removal proceedings due to failing to establish and maintain a permanent domicile in the U.S.

Logan: Citizen of the Dominican Republic, LPR, was placed into removal proceedings due to a conviction in ^{(b)(6)(b) 7(C)} in MA for assault dangerous weapon.

Logan: Outbound citizen of the Dominican Republic, LPR, was paroled for public interest due to outstanding warrant.

Seizure / Enforcement / (b)(7)(E)



(b)(7)(E)

Incident Report Log

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)



**U.S. Customs and
Border Protection**

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

We received correspondence, dated **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** requesting that U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) vacate the Expedited Removal order issued to your client, **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**, on **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**. Your client was found to be inadmissible pursuant to Section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), as amended, and processed for Expedited Removal from the United States at Boston Logan International Airport, Boston, Massachusetts.

Under U.S. Immigration Law, all aliens applying for admission to enter the United States as temporary visitors are presumed to be intending immigrants until they prove, to the satisfaction of the examining officer, that they are eligible for admission. To enter the United States, you must demonstrate that you are a U.S. citizen or an alien who has overcome all grounds of inadmissibility. The applicant bears the burden of proof of admissibility. Moreover, under the INA and implementing regulations, there is no prescribed mechanism for CBP to reopen, reconsider, or vacate an expedited removal order. In certain cases, CBP can, solely in its own discretion, vacate an expedited removal where information comes to its attention that it believes warrants such action.

Nevertheless, CBP does not believe that vacating the expedited removal is warranted in your client's case. Specifically, your client was processed for expedited removal after CBP determined that he failed to meet his burden of admissibility as an F1 visa holder. For this reason, no further action will be taken concerning this matter.

Sincerely,

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

Director, Field Operations
Boston Field Office

**UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
OFFICE OF CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

In the Matter of: _____)
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) _____)
_____)

File No: A (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

**MOTION TO RECONSIDER AND RESCIND THE
AUGUST 1, 2019 EXPEDITED REMOVAL ORDER**

By this motion, (b)(6)(b)(7)(C), through counsel, respectfully requests that U.S. Customs and Border Protection (“CBP”) reconsider and rescind the expedited removal order issued against him on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) Ex. A (Form I-860, Notice and Order of Expedited Removal) (“the order”). There is “proper cause” to rescind the order under 8 C.F.R. § 103.5 because CBP officers committed multiple violations of federal and departmental regulations—including CBP’s own instructions—over the course of the hours-long questioning of (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) and because CBP’s inadmissibility charge against him is legally invalid.

Overview

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) Iranian citizen, was accepted into (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) Ph.D. in Materials Science and Engineering program in (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) applied for his visa through the normal process, attending an interview at the U.S. Embassy in Yerevan on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) and having his application screened for potential grounds of inadmissibility—presumably including ones related to his past employment—by consular officers. His application underwent further scrutiny during a roughly two-month period of “administrative

processing,” a type of enhanced screening that the Department of State uses for certain visa applications.

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was fortunate to only have such a brief period of administrative processing and was issued his F-1 visa on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C). On (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) flew to the United States, landing at Boston Logan International Airport at 2:00PM after a 20-hour flight. (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was taken into secondary inspection and subject to increasingly hostile questioning where CBP officers seemed to have decided in advance that he would be found inadmissible and engaged in a far-flung search to find any reason why. Not finding any, and being unable to pressure (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) into making any self-incriminating admissions, CBP ultimately conjured a completely unsupported ground of inadmissibility and harshly subjected (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) to expedited removal and the five-year bar to reentry that comes with it.

The questioning largely revolved around (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) previous employer, (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) (b)(6)(b)(7)(C), where (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) worked as a material and welding engineer. (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) understood that the company was a small, privately owned company with about 30 employees that was active in consulting and designing work. The CBP officers asked (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) numerous questions about the company’s ownership and work it performed for other Iranian entities that are either sanctioned or have ties to the Iranian government. (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) explained that he had no intent to be involved in government affairs, that he double-checked the names of potential employers on the Department of the Treasury’s sanctions list, and that he even quit (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) within ten days of President Trump’s announcement of the resumption of sanctions related to the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (the “Iran Nuclear Deal”).

Despite ten hours of questioning, the officers could not find any clear grounds of inadmissibility or extract evidence of inadmissibility from (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) himself. In the end, the CBP officers selected INA § 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) (barring intending immigrants who lack proper

documentation) as a ground of inadmissibility without offering any explanation or justification, even on the official record. The officers denied (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) the chance to withdraw his application for admission and issued an order of expedited removal against him, ensuring that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) would not have the opportunity to appeal the decision and that the underlying facts of the inadmissibility finding would not be subject to any further scrutiny or review.

The inadmissibility finding is legally unsupportable. The finding that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) has not overcome the presumption of an intending immigrant appears to be entirely arbitrary, as even CBP's own administrative record—which it gets to tailor to include and exclude questions and information to make the case look as strong as possible—contains no evidence in support of the finding. CBP does not even attempt to articulate a reason, simply stating that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) could not overcome the presumption of an intending immigrant because CBP “could not determine [his] true intentions while in the United States.” There is no further explanation, and CBP actually ignores evidence in favor of (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) *bona fide* nonimmigrant intent.

Further, the officers who questioned (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) cancelled his visa, and ordered his removal ignored almost every procedural protection in DHS' regulations at 8 C.F.R. § 235.3 and in CBP's own Inspector's Field Manual (Chapter 17.15: Expedited Removal). These violations include, but are not limited to: (1) using verbal threats and physical coercion to try to pressure (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) into making self-incriminating false admissions; (2) failing to create an accurate record of the questioning; and (3) failing to have (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) review the Forms I-867A/B and I-860 to verify its accuracy and propose corrections, which also served to deny (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) a chance to refute the claims against him on the record.

Because these violations constitute “proper cause” to reconsider or reopen the (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) order, and because CBP acted arbitrarily, capriciously, and contrary to law in issuing the order, CBP should reconsider and rescind it. 8 C.F.R. §§ 103.5, 235.3; Inspector's Field Manual

("IFM") 17.15(b). The order triggers a five-year bar on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) eligibility for a new student visa, a disproportionately and unjustifiably harsh consequence given the absence of any legal or procedural violations on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) part.

**Summary of the Officers' Hostile, Coercive,
and Procedurally Violative Questioning**

When (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) arrived in the U.S., he was prepared for additional questioning because he is Iranian, but he could not have been prepared for the treatment he received from CBP at Boston Logan International Airport. Between his arrival in Boston at 2:00PM and his departure for Dubai ten hours later, (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) would be subject to increasingly desperate and far-reaching questioning designed to confuse and trick an exhausted and hungry (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) into making a false admission, or failing that find any reason to deny his entry and remove him from the country. The officers would commit numerous violations of regulations designed to protect the procedural rights of aliens who are put through this nonreviewable and non-appealable process.

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was received with hostility almost immediately, a concerning indicator that from the beginning he did not receive the considered impartiality that he was warranted. The CBP officer (Officer #1) checking (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) passport asked him where he lives, and when (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) misunderstood the question and replied that he had not rented anywhere yet, the officer yelled at him "Where are you coming from?" When (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) responded that he is from Iran (a fact obvious from the flight information and CBP's monitoring systems, if not from the very passport the officer was reviewing), the officer instructed (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) to step aside.

Shortly, Officer #2 took (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) documents and checked his luggage, after which Officer #3 arrived and began asking (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) questions. These questions ranged from (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) family to his work experience, and (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) answered truthfully and gave information to the best of his ability.

Officer #3 then began accusing (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) of absurd and completely baseless things, like asking (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) if he was coming to work on aluminum so he could go back to Iran to build storage tanks. As (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) notes in his affidavit, this proposition makes no sense scientifically and, more importantly, is completely unrelated to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) field of study. The officer failed to demonstrate a coherent understanding of (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) academic field and past work experience, which casts significant doubt on any subsequent conclusions drawn by that officer on behalf of CBP.

The officer also began rapidly asking (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) about extensive information like names, job titles, and dates of birth of family members. (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) did as best as he could to answer but was being pressed to quickly convert between the Iranian and Georgian Calendars in his head. (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) became uncomfortable with the officer's accusatory tone, and the officer kept pressing (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) on specific dates related to his resume and to dates of birth in his family. We note that we are aware of cases of CBP officers using mistranslations of calendar dates as the sole evidence of fraud and subsequently as the sole reason to subject Iranian students to expedited removal.

At this point, the officer took (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) electronic devices and had (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) wait for roughly an hour before bringing him back to a CBP administrative area. There, he again waited before being taken to a small and bright room with a chair and a computer. There was a video recorder in the room as well, but (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) does not know if he was being recorded or not and did not ask. The officer had a computer for himself, presumably to record the I-867 forms.

The officer again asked (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) questions about his background, this time focusing on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) employment. The officer repeatedly asked if (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) had ever worked for the

Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps (a.k.a. “Sepah”), including several accusations from the officer that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was a part of the IRGC.

In what was presumably an attempt to flatter (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) into making an incriminating statement, the officer began telling (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) that he was smart, saying that surely the IRGC would employ someone as smart as (b)(6)(b)(7)(C). The flattery quickly turned to threats, with the officer saying, “You are so smart, don’t you know that we can deport you?” When (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) stated that he had passed through all the screening he needed to, the officer gave him a specific example of a woman who worked at (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) (did not know) who CBP had ordered removed; this was a clear threat that if (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) did not agree with the officer, the officer could easily have him deported.

The officer continued to press (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) on his involvement with (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) asking about executive officers and other people (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) might have known at the company. The officer then claimed to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was created to bypass sanction in (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) to which (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) responded that he wasn’t working for (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) at that time. (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) offered the officer an example he knew of someone who had worked at (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) and who won the diversity visa lottery and was admitted to the United States. The meaning of (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) comment was to demonstrate that working for (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was clearly not automatically disqualifying, as the CBP officer was trying to argue.

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) describes how at this point, it became less of a question and answer session and more of an endless string of accusations from the CBP officer that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) had to defend himself against. The officer went on to question (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) about his intentions as a PhD student, his work experience, and his previous education in Iran. The officer also began to ask (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) questions about the function of Iranian companies that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) as a low-level

worker, obviously would not know the answer to. This is a pattern that has repeated itself with other Iranian students entering through Logan Airport.

In his wide-ranging search for incriminating information, the officer then moved on to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) military service. (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) again answered the questions truthfully and to the best of his abilities (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) notes that the officer demonstrated a lack of understanding about how the military ranks work, which he contrasts with the consular officers in Yerevan who have a high degree of knowledge and who already vetted (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) application.

The officer then returned to his claim that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was created for the purpose of bypassing sanctions and again pressed (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) on his involvement. The officer then began a string of rapid “yes/no” questions; when (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) expressed his concern that he didn’t fully understand some of the legal terms the officer was using and the questions the officer was asking, the officer refused to clarify. The officer even went so far as to try to excuse his failure to explain or to provide a translation by unilaterally declaring to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) that his English good enough that he didn’t need anyone to help him.

By now, the officer had reduced an exhausted and hungry (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) to a state of desperately trying to answer each of the officer’s ridiculous accusations in the hopes of securing his release. At no point had the officer informed (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) that he was being considered for expedited removal and that his answers represented his only chance to go on the record, as the Form I-867 requires. Instead, the officer had only threatened (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) with deportation, a threat that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) did not know what to make of because he had not been presented with the legal reasoning behind it.

During this part, (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) tried to explain to the officer that his family is Zoroastrian, an entirely separate minority religion in Iran, meaning that the *Islamic* Revolutionary Guard

Corps would not even accept him as a recruit. The officer simply continued to insist that someone as smart as (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) would surely be recruited by the IRGC.

Finally, the officer handed (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) some papers (later understood to be the I-867 and related documents) and told him to sign. The officer coerced (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) into signing them by falsely stating that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) signature meant he had cooperated with the questioning, implying that this would make it easier for (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) to apply for a visa again in the future. The officer did not inform (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) that these forms represented the official record relating to an impending order of expedited removal, nor did the officer instruct (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) to review the forms for accuracy and to respond or propose changes as CBP regulations require. As will be elaborated on below, the officer did not even inform (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) that he was being subject to an order of expedited removal, the legal basis for the finding, and that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) would be subject to a five-year bar to reentry. This too has been a pattern encountered by other Iranian students with CBP officers at Logan Airport.

This would not be the end of the officer's lies. The officer falsely claimed that what had happened to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was routine and that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) should not be concerned about the long-term implications. The officer falsely claimed that it would be easy to reapply for a visa and that even though he was being prevented from entering this time, (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) would just have to "present some papers" and "give some more information about (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)" next time he applies. Most concerning, the officer explicitly lied to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) and told him he was not being deported. The only conceivable purpose for the officer's repeated lies to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) about his expedited removal and its consequences is that the officer wanted to downplay its seriousness to prevent (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) from asking any questions of the sham process or attempting to assert his statutory rights.

Now, a full seven hours after (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) had landed, the officer simply told him that a flight would be leaving in three hours that would take (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) back to Iran. (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was not allowed to make any calls and instead quietly waited the three hours without speaking to anyone. When (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) finally did board the flight, he had to remind the officers that they still had his electronics—if he hadn't said anything the officers would have completely forgotten (or intentionally refrained from) returning them to him.

CBP Has Proper Cause to Rescind the Order Because Its Officers Violated DHS Regulations and CBP's Own Inspector's Field Manual

DHS regulations set forth the steps CBP officers must follow before issuing an expedited removal order. 8 C.F.R. § 235.3(b)(2)(i) states, in relevant part:

In every case in which the expedited removal provisions will be applied and before removing an alien from the United States pursuant to this section, the examining immigration officer shall create a record of the facts of the case and statements made by the alien. This shall be accomplished by means of a sworn statement using Form I-867AB, Record of Sworn Statement in Proceedings under Section 235(b)(1) of the Act. The examining immigration officer shall read (or have read) to the alien all information contained on Form I-867A. Following questioning and recording of the alien's statement regarding identity, alienage, and inadmissibility, the examining immigration officer shall record the alien's response to the questions contained on Form I-867B, and have the alien read (or have read to him or her) the statement, and the alien shall sign and initial each page of the statement and each correction. The examining immigration officer shall advise the alien of the charges against him or her on Form I-860, Notice and Order of Expedited Removal, and the alien shall be given an opportunity to respond to those charges in the sworn statement. After obtaining supervisory concurrence in accordance with paragraph (b)(7) of this section, the examining immigration official shall serve the alien with Form I-860 and the alien shall sign the reverse of the form acknowledging receipt.

8 C.F.R. § 235.3(b)(2)(i) (emphases added).

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) declaration shows that CBP deprived him of the procedural rights highlighted above in italics. The officer did not clearly inform (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) that he was being considered for expedited removal, what the consequences of that would be, and that he was being provided his

only chance to make statements on the record in his defense. Even once the officer made the determination to apply an order of expedited removal to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) he still did not inform (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) that he was being subject to expedited removal and what its consequences would be. This information is all contained on the I-867 and related forms, which is why officers are required by regulations to read it.

From (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) account, the officer never advised (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) of the charge against him, and the officer certainly never gave (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) the opportunity to respond in a sworn statement. The CBP officer failed to allow (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) the chance to do this, instead lying to him to get him to sign without reviewing the documents, meaning (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was never aware of the framing of his statements and the selective inclusion/exclusion of evidence by the officers. By depriving (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) of the opportunity to review the evidence against him, the officer also deprived him of the opportunity to respond in any meaningful way. These aspects of the procedure are designed to guarantee the basic constitutional right of the accused to be informed of and given the chance to respond to accusations against them; CBP could not even be bothered to ensure its process met this incredibly bare minimum.

Further, when (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) stated that he could not understand some of the English terms and questions of the officer, the officer failed to provide him with either an explanation in terms he would understand or with translation services as necessary. Instead, he cajoled (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) into proceeding anyways by claiming that his English was good enough **and that he didn't need any help**. Depriving (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) of a translator is a violation in and of itself, but the total effect of the officer's actions was to prevent (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) from understanding exactly what was happening, a further violation of the procedural requirements.

In defying these regulations, the officers also violated the instructions set forth in CBP's **Inspector's Field Manual**. The manual underscores the importance of complying with 8 C.F.R. § 235.3(b)(2)(i) by clearly describing how the regulation is intended to protect aliens' rights:

All officers should be especially careful to exercise objectivity and professionalism when processing aliens under this provision. Because of the sensitivity of the program and the potential consequences of a summary removal, you must take special care to ensure that the basic rights of all aliens are preserved...Since a removal order under this process is subject to very limited review, you must be absolutely certain that all required procedures have been adhered to and that the alien has understood the proceedings against him or her...It is important that a complete, accurate record of removal be created, and that any expedited removal be justifiable and non-arbitrary.

IFM 17.15(b).

The **Inspector's Field Manual** reiterates the instructions that the alien review the statement prepared by the CBP Officers:

After the sworn statement is completed, have the alien read the statement, or have it read to him or her in a language the alien understands...Make any necessary corrections or additions. Have the alien initial each page and each correction.

IFM 17.15(b)(1). It is clear from both the IFM and the overarching regulations that the alien is supposed to review the I-867A statement against them and make corrections and additions as necessary. In failing to do this, CBP deprived (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) of key procedural requirements designed to protect his basic rights.

Overall, the interviewing officer's conduct necessarily calls into question his objectivity and the impartiality of the process that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was subject to. The officer was consistently hostile and accusatory and often failed to demonstrate a basic understanding of the subjects he was questioning (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) about. The officer also repeatedly lied to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) towards the end of the process, a shockingly unprofessional act with no apparent motivation other than preventing him from asserting his rights upon learning of the truly severe consequences he was facing. While one would normally be hesitant to accuse a CBP officer of lying, by now it is well documented

that CBP officers are lying when they feel it will make their job easier (for example, the well-documented instances of CBP officers lying to the parents of children whom they were about to separate to avoid the resistance of the parents).

The officers must have known that by failing to have (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) review and respond to the evidence against him, by failing to ensure that he understood the proceedings against him, by creating an inaccurate and selective record, and by repeatedly lying to him about the circumstances, they were depriving him of his basic rights which CBP is mandated to protect.

CBP's Removal Charge Under INA § 212(a)(7) is Arbitrary and Capricious Because it Has No Identifiable Basis in Law or Fact and Relies on Statutory Misinterpretation

Unbeknownst to him at the time, (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was ultimately charged with inadmissibility under INA §212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) for the following purported reason: "...to wit: you cannot overcome the presumption of an intending immigrant as your true intent cannot be verified." CBP does not present any evidence of this whatsoever, as is required by standard operating procedures and the basic constitutional principle of due process.

Whether an alien is an intending immigrant or nonimmigrant is a fairly narrow **determination based on factors such as the alien's** maintenance of domicile in their home country, whether they have close family in the U.S., whether they have sought employment in the U.S., etc. **There is absolutely no discussion of factors like these in CBP's determination;** in fact, (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) indicated during questioning that he has no close family in the U.S., he had indicated by that point that her reason for entering the U.S. was to go to school, and during his visa application process he would have had to convince consular officers of his nonimmigrant intent. These factors all weigh in favor of his *bona fide* nonimmigrant intent.

CBP offers no evidence to refute this. Instead, CBP uses the term “intent” as broadly as possible, apparently referring to what they think is (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) reason for coming to the U.S. rather than the much narrower statutory concept of whether or not he intends to depart the U.S. upon the conclusion of his visa. CBP is inappropriately using INA § 212(a)(7) as a catch-all reason to initiate expedited removal, providing justification that is so vague that it is difficult to argue against because there is no identifiable logic or evidence. Indeed, reading the administrative record, CBP so abruptly ends its questioning and accuses (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) of being an intending immigrant that it gives the reader whiplash.

INA § 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) requires an alien to overcome the presumption of an intending immigrant by demonstrating that they will leave the U.S. upon the conclusion of their business or expiration of their visa. Rather than make a determination on this narrow criterion, CBP has ventured outside of the statutory language and conjured a vague justification regarding a much broader definition of “intent” than the statute considers. Therefore, the finding of inadmissibility under this ground must be rescinded because it lacks statutory or evidentiary justification, as well as any logical explanation.

Conclusion

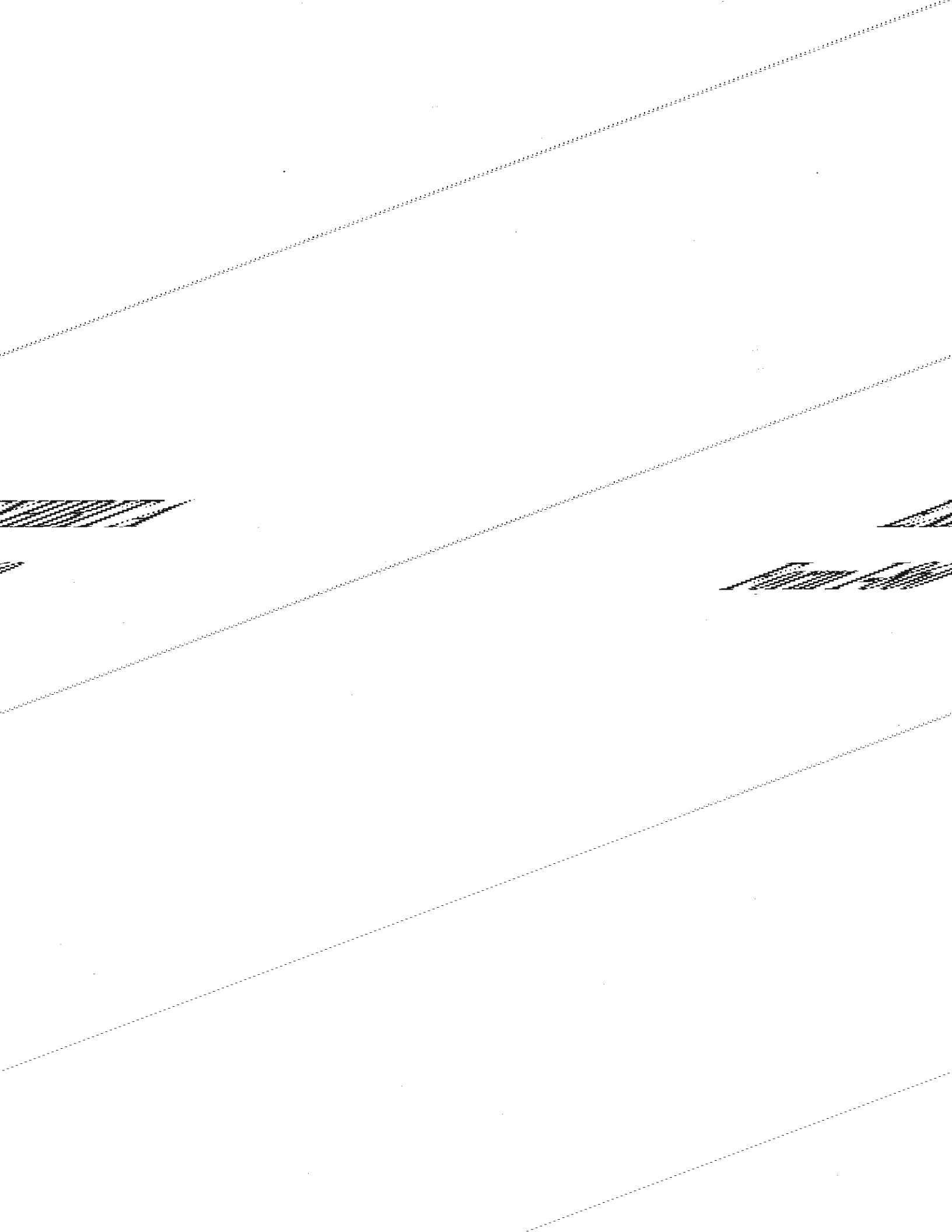
For the foregoing reasons, (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) respectfully requests that CBP reconsider and rescind the (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) order of expedited removal.

Respectfully submitted,

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

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

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



DETERMINATION OF INADMISSIBILITY

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

In the Matter of: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), (8 U.S.C. 235(b)(1)), the Department of Homeland Security has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section(s) 212(a) [] (6)(C)(i); [] (6)(C)(ii); [X] (7)(A)(i)(I); [] (7)(A)(i)(II); [] (7)(B)(i); and/or [] (7)(B)(i)(II) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that:

- 1) You cannot overcome the presumption of an intending immigrant as your true intentions cannot be verified while in the United States due to information discovered during your admissibility inspection.

ON THE BASIS OF THE FOREGOING, IT IS CHARGED THAT YOU ARE SUBJECT TO REMOVAL FROM THE UNITED STATES PURSUANT TO THE FOLLOWING PROVISION(S) OF LAW:

212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), as amended, as an immigrant... (CONTINUED ON I-831)

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

CBP OFFICER

Name and title of immigration officer (Print)

Signature of immigration officer

ORDER OF REMOVAL UNDER SECTION 235(b)(1) OF THE ACT

Based upon the determination set forth above and evidence presented during inspection or examination pursuant to section 235 of the Act, and by the authority contained in section 235(b)(1) of the Act, you are found to be inadmissible as charged and ordered removed from the United States.

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

CBP OFFICER

Name and title of immigration officer (Print)

Signature of immigration officer

SCBPO

Name and title of supervisor (Print)

Signature of supervisor, if available

[X] Check here if supervisory concurrence was obtained by telephone or other means (to supervisor on duty).

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I personally served the original of this notice upon the above-named person on

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

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

(Date)

CBP OFFICER

Sign

officer

Allen's Name	File Number A (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Date
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	(b)(7)(E)	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

who, at the time of application for admission, is not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Act, and a valid unexpired passport, or other suitable travel document, or document of identity and nationality as required under the regulations issued by the Attorney General under section 211(a) of the Act.

Signature	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Title
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CHIEF OFFICER



Record of Sworn Statement in Proceedings
under Section 2(b)(1) of the Act

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Office: BOSTON, MA (LOGAN), POB

(b)(7)(E)
File No: A- (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
(b)(7)(E)

Statement by: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

In the case of:

Date of Birth:

Gender (circle) Male Female

At: BOSTON, MA (LOGAN) (LGN)

Date: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Before:

CBP OFFICER

(Name and Title)

In the ENGLISH

language. Interpreter

Employed by

I am an officer of the United States Department of Homeland Security. I am authorized to administer the immigration laws and to take sworn statements. I want to take your sworn statement regarding your application for admission to the United States. Before I take your statement, I also want to explain your rights, and the purpose and consequences of this interview.

You do not appear to be admissible or to have the required legal papers authorizing your admission to the United States. This may result in your being denied admission and immediately returned to your home country without a hearing. If a decision is made to refuse your admission into the United States, you may be immediately removed from this country, and if so, you may be barred from reentry for a period of 5 years or longer.

This may be your only opportunity to present information to me and the Department of Homeland Security to make a decision. It is very important that you tell me the truth. If you lie or give false information, you may be subject to criminal or civil penalties, or barred from receiving immigration benefits or relief now or in the future.

Except as I will explain to you, you are not entitled to a hearing or review.

U.S. law provides protection to certain persons who face persecution, harm or torture upon return to their home country. If you fear or have a concern about being removed from the United States or about being sent home, you should tell me so during this interview because you may not have another chance. You will have the opportunity to speak privately and confidentially to another officer about your fear or concern. That officer will determine if you should remain in the United States and not be removed because of that fear.

Until a decision is reached in your case, you will remain in the custody of the Department of Homeland Security.

Any statement you make may be used against you in this or any subsequent administrative proceeding.

Q. Do you understand what I've said to you?

A. Yes.

Q. Any statement you make must be given freely and voluntarily. Are you willing to answer my questions at this time?

A. Yes.

Q. Are you comfortable answering questions in the English language?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you swear or affirm that all the statements you are about to make are true and complete?

A. I swear.

Q. Do you have any health concerns that would preclude you from answering my questions?

A. No.

Q. Are you under any current medication?

A. No.

Q. Do you have any food restrictions?

A. I eat all the things.

Q. What is your full, true and correct name?

... (CONTINUED ON I-831)

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

Allen's Name (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	File Number A- (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Date (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
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1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

2. Have you ever been known by any other name or names?

1. No.

3. When were you born?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

4. How old are you?

1. 32.

5. Where were you born?

1. Esfahan, Iran.

6. What country are you a citizen of?

1. Iran.

7. Do you hold any other citizenships?

1. No.

8. Do you have any claim to United States citizenship?

1. No.

9. Do you have any claim to Lawful Permanent Residency in the United States?

1. No.

10. Do you have any pending petitions before the United States government that would allow you to live or work in the United States legally?

1. No.

11. What is your current address in Iran?

1. I don't live there anymore but this is my most recent: **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

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

12. What is your father's citizenship?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

13. What is your father's name?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

14. What is your father's date of birth?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

15. Where was your father born?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

16. Has your father ever resided in the United States?

1. No.

17. Where does your father currently reside?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

18. What was your father's occupation?

1. He was in an oil company 30 years ago.

19. What company?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

20. What was his occupation with **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**?

1. He got out when I was 5 **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** but he was in telecommunication.

21. What is your mother's citizenship?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

22. What is your mother's name?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

23. What is your mother's date of birth?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

24. Where was your mother born?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

25. Has your mother ever resided in the United States?

1. No.

26. Where does your mother currently live?

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

27. (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Signature **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** _____

_____ OFFICER

Alien's Name (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	File Number A- (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Date (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
(b)(7)(E)		(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

2. What was your mother's occupation?
1. She was a teacher for 5 years but became a house wife.

3. Are you currently married?
1. No.

4. Do you have any children?
1. No.

5. Do you have any relatives, father, mother, sister, brother or children who are currently lawful Permanent Residents of the United States?
1. No.

6. I show you a passport# **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** in the name of **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**. Is this the document you presented today?
1. Yes.

7. Did you arrive at Boston Logan International Airport on **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** onboard EK 237 embarking in Dubai, UAE?
1. Yes.

8. When you entered the United States you presented yourself as an Iranian citizen with your Iranian passport# **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** as F1 student using F1 foil# **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** is this correct?
1. Yes.

9. Do you have any other valid US visas in your passport?
1. No.

10. How much money are you traveling with to the United States?
1. a little shy of 1,900 dollars.

11. How much money is in your bank account in Iran?
1. In Iran, now nothing.

12. Why are you coming to the United States?
1. To get a PhD in material science engineering from **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

13. How long will you be in the US?
1. 5 years as in my I-20.

14. What research will you be conducting at **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
1. Working on fatigue behavior and fracture mechanics on light metals, especially aluminum.

15. Who will be assisting you with this research?
1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

16. What is your educational background?
1. I have a bachelor's degree in material science from **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** and a masters in material science from **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

17. Who did you report to for your research **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

18. What is your military background?
1. Yes as a Conscriptee.

19. What was your rank?
1. I was 2 months general training for like 13 months I was a door guard and 5 months I was typist and copy man.

20. What was your rank?
1. 2nd Lieutenant. I got that because I have a master's degree.

21. Did you complete any research during your military conscription?
1. Not for the military no. I was finishing my paper for my degree in Masters of Science.

22. What is your professional job experience?
1. **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** for around 1 year during my conscription. I used my off hours to work for the company. We sold consumables but it didn't go well. It was for structural housing.

23. When did you finish with that company?
1. After a year the exact is in my resume.

.. (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Signature (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Title CERTIFICER
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Alien's Name (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	File Number A- (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Date (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
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1. What was the next company that you worked for?
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Who owns **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

How long did you work for **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
From **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

What was your occupation with **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
Material/Welding Engineer.

How many years did you work for **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
As I told before about 3 years but the first 2 years were on and off worked full time or a little more than a year.

What clients did you conduct your job for under **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
I was given the documents, I know they worked for **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) is the consulting for them.

Who does **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** do most of its business with?
I think **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

What does **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)**
Um, it has projects. One the projects are in **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** it is **(b)(7)(E)**
of the Persian Gulf.

Have you even done site visits to **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
Yes.

How many site visits would you say you have done?
I have done actually I've been like at least 2 months in there to have the experience.

What company did **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** have you go to the sites for?
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was the owner. Do you want all the companies under it?
Could you please provide the companies?
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) had an onsite company. We visited with **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** which built the site for **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

What other companies does **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** do business with that the **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
owns?
Well **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** It is now a terrorist organization. Trump made it one
within a year ago. What happens is **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** basically is the top of the pyramid and gets money
from all these companies that fall under it. Iranians own the companies but in the end
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) has to earn money.

Does **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** deal directly with **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** currently?
Yes with **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** that is there only client I think now.

What this there only client when you left the company in April?
Yes I think so that and **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

What other clients did **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** work for that fall under **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

The United States imposed sanctions on **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** and any entity
connected to the **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** were you aware of that?
No. I know **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** is banned.

Did you know the **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** has close ties to the Islamic
evolutionary Guard Corps **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

Yes.
Would you say that **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** is helping the **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)** make a profit and in
turn profiting the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps.

Yes.
You are inadmissible to the United States pursuant to section 212(a)(1)(A)(i) of the
INA, as amended because you are an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired
immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document
required... (CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)

Signature (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Title: CHIEF OFFICER
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Alien's Name (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	File Number A- (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Date (b)(7)(E)
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by the Immigration and Nationality Act to wit: you cannot overcome the presumption of an intending immigrant as your true intention cannot be verified based on information gathered during your immigration inspection. Do you understand?

A. Yes.

Q. You are being expeditiously removed from the United States and will be barred for 5 years, do you understand?

A. Yes.

Q. You will need to obtain a visa in the future to travel back to the United States, do you understand?

A. Yes.

Q. You are being returned to the on the next available flight to the Dubai, UAE, do you understand?

A. Yes.

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

Signature	Title
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CLASS OFFICER

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

of 5 Pages



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
NOTICE TO ALIEN ORDERED REMOVED/DEPARTURE VERIFICATION

(b)(7)(E)

FINS: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

A-File No: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
Date: _____

Alien's name: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

You have been found to be inadmissible to the United States under the provisions of section (a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act) or deportable under the provisions of section 237 of the Act as a Visa Waiver Pilot Program violator. In accordance with the provisions of section 212(a)(9) of the Act, you are prohibited from entering, attempting to enter, or being in the United States

- For a period of 5 years from the date of your departure from the United States as a consequence of your having been found inadmissible as an arriving alien in proceedings under section 235(b)(1) or 240 of the Act.
- For a period of 10 years from the date of your departure from the United States as a consequence of your having been ordered removed in proceedings under any section of the Act other than section 235(b)(1) or 240, or of being ordered excluded under section 236 of the Act in proceedings commenced prior to April 1, 1997.
- For a period of 20 years from the date of your departure from the United States as a consequence of being found inadmissible and being previously excluded, deported, or removed from the United States.
- At any time because in addition to being found inadmissible, you have been convicted of a crime designated as an aggravated felony.

After your removal has been effected, you must request and obtain permission from the Secretary of Homeland Security to reapply for admission to the United States during the period indicated. You must obtain such permission before commencing your travel to the United States. Application forms for requesting permission to reapply for admission may be obtained by contacting any United States Consulate or U.S. Department of Homeland Security Office. Refer to the above file number when requesting forms or information.

WARNING FOR ALL REMOVED ALIENS: It is a crime under Title 18 United States Code, Section 1326, for an alien who has been removed from the United States to enter, attempt to enter, or be found in the United States without the Secretary of Homeland Security's express consent. Depending on the circumstances of the removal, conviction for this crime can result in imprisonment for a period of from 2 to 20 years and/or a fine up to \$250,000.

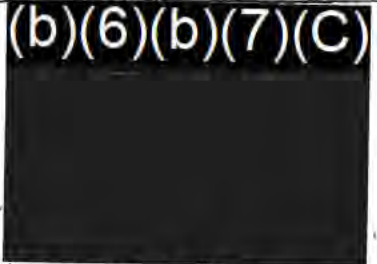
SPECIAL NOTICE TO SEX OFFENDERS: Federal Law requires a convicted sex offender, including an alien who has been removed from or otherwise departed the United States and subsequently returns, to register in each jurisdiction in the United States in which he or she resides, is employed, or is a student. Violation of this requirement can result in prosecution and imprisonment for up to 10 years under Title 18 United States Code, Section 2250.

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

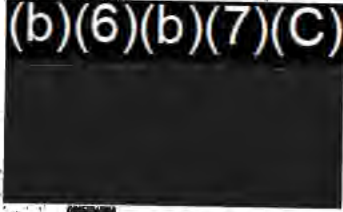
(Signature) (Title of officer) (Location of DHS Office)

Verification of Removal
(Complete this section for file copy only)

Departure Date (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Port of Departure BOSTON, MA (LOGAN)	Manner of Departure EX 238
Signature of Verifying Officer		Title of Officer CBPO



Photograph of Alien



Right Index Finger

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

(Signature of alien whose fingerprint and photograph appear above)

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

(Signature of official taking fingerprint)

1. In (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) I was introduced by email to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C). (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) at (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) to seek my Ph.D. in Materials Science. We exchanged emails about my abilities in the field, and we talked several times on the phone about my experience. She offered me a position at (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) which led me to take the GRE & iBT.
2. I was so happy to be a member at the Integrative Materials Design Center, a (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) based research center dedicated to advancing the state-of-the-art-and-practice in sustainable materials-process-component design and manufacturing for high-performance, reliability, and recyclability through knowledge creation and dissemination, and through education. That was a dream come true.
3. I interviewed at the U.S. Embassy in Yerevan, Armenia on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) At the interview we talked about my work and I told the officer the names which were given earlier in my DS-160, I also gave him the website of the company where I worked. I remember he told me that it's not 100% deal, and I thanked him for considering my case.
4. The officer told me the case would be subject to administrative processing and told me to check the CEAC, but said overall that I looked to be eligible. The embassy sent emails with additional questions about my studies, my military service, and other questions about my background, which I answered promptly. They gathered information about everything, including my past jobs and my military service.
5. Roughly 60 days later the visa was in my passport and all I had in mind was that I can be part of this great nation for 5 years and that it would be an amazing experience.
6. I started to get ready for the trip to the US. I talked to my professors, letting them know that I hoped to apply for an academic position at (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) when my PhD was completed.
7. On (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) my flight left Tehran, Iran at 2:25 am. I arrived in Boston after a long 20-hour flight from Iran and no sleep for like 40 hours because I don't sleep in airplanes. I did not have a chance to eat a full meal at any point and I was so exhausted and all I had on my mind was how to get a phone number or how to get to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C), MA.
8. It was 2pm when I arrived, and shortly after getting off the plane I reached an officer (Officer #1) who was in charge of checking the passport. He asked me about where I live, I told him: "I haven't still rented anywhere and he yelled at me" Where are you coming from?" As soon as I told him that I'm from Iran, he told me to step aside and wait for another officer.
9. Another officer (Officer #2) got my passport and I-20 and told me to empty my backpack, and checked my luggage. Then another young officer in a uniform (Officer #3) came to me with a notebook and asked me about everything, from my relatives to my work experience. I answered him honestly to the best of my ability.

10. He started to accuse me of the things that made me uncomfortable, like that I was only coming to work on aluminum so I could go to Iran and build storage tanks, which doesn't make any sense scientifically and has nothing to do with my field of study. He started to ask about the names, job titles and date of birth of my family members so fast that I even think some of my dates were incorrect, cause I had to convert Iranian Calendar to Georgian.
11. At this point I felt so uncomfortable because I realized that the way he was asking those question was not friendly. He was writing everything as I was talking, and even kept asking me about specific dates related to my resume, date of birth of everyone in my family which I had to convert many of them from Solar Hijri Calendar to Georgian Calendar.
12. Then he asked me if I have any electronic devices and I gave my phone and iPad with their passwords. I never delete any information from my electronic devices, because I had nothing to hide. Through my phone and iPad, they had access to my Facebook, Twitter, Gmail, Yahoo mail, Outlook, my private pictures, history of my Google Activity and literally everything. Then he took them with him and I had to wait for I think an hour, sitting there without knowing what was going on.
13. The Officer came back and took me to an area where there were many CBP officers behind counters working. I sat there and waited for some time, and all I can remember is that I had a headache because of the jetlag, Then the same officer called my name and he took me to a small and bright room with a chair for me and a PC for the officer on a desk, and a video recorder, but I was afraid to ask if I was being recorded. I was feeling so tired that there were times that I just wanted to just sleep. At this point I think it was 2 hours since landing but I was so tired I can't say for sure.
14. The officer started to ask some simple questions which I tried to respond to but my mind was very foggy from not eating or sleeping. These were questions like who were the CEOs of the company, if I worked for (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) IRGC related questions which at that point it was the first time I was asked about IRGC. He accused me that I was part of (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) many times and after denying it for several times he started telling me that I'm smart why wasn't I a part of it.
15. The Officer started to say things as if he was trying to provoke me somehow by repeating statements or saying things like: "Why are you so calm?", "you're so smart!" and things like that and all I had to say was that I'm tired and that's it. It was the first time that I had ever interacted with a US officer in my life. I felt they were trying to get me to change my answers by being flattering. They wanted me to agree with them so they kept saying "you're so smart" hoping I would change my answer.
16. When I wouldn't change my answer the Officer started to say it to threaten me instead of flattering me. He told me that: "You are so smart, don't you know that we can deport you?"

and I answered that I don't think so because the US embassy had all my information in the first place and I've passed Administrative Processing, and many of my friends came to the United States.

17. He seemed to be trying to scare me even more, telling me that a person who had worked at (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was deported a week ago, a girl who I don't even know, who seems to have left the company years before me. He asked about people I knew at the company and I told him that like every engineering company people work in separate disciplines and that was normal.
18. The Officer told me that (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was built to bypass the sanctions in 2008. I told him that I was a bachelor student in (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) at that time that. I did mention that I knew an engineer from (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) who won DV lottery in 2016, and even now works in a related job in US.
19. The Officer was accusing me nonstop rather than listening to me. I don't remember exactly how the things were happening chronologically but I remember he left the office several times and came back again. He started to ask me about my intentions as a PhD student, my work experience and once again I answered all his questions to the best of my ability.
20. He asked me about my project at (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) about my advisor both at (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) and so many questions about how Iranian Companies work in Iran, which were beyond my knowledge.
21. Then he asked me about my military service which I gave him exact positions I had and how much time I had spent on each of them. He asked me about my military rank and he asked me in a strange way why I was a 2nd lieutenant or if I got a promotion, which was funny because for the officers at US embassy in Yerevan, Armenia, it was so normal because they know everything about how conscription in Iran works.
22. Then he started to give some information about the company I was working for (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) and told me that the company was built to bypass sanctions in 2008, as if I had something to do with all of that. I knew only basics about the company as I was only a recent graduate working to save some money for my PhD position.
23. I graduated from the top university in Iran and could have worked anywhere, but because of U.S. sanctions and my dreams to go to the USA one day, I refused to work for many government-related companies that gave high salaries.
24. I started to work for (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) a small company with less than 30 employees and my salary was around \$250 a month. I just wanted to financially support my life (rent, food, etc.) and later for the tests, application fees, tickets and everything.

25. But soon President Trump began threatening many oil companies in Iran working with the IRGC. I stopped working for the company as a full-time engineer from summer of (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) so I wouldn't jeopardize my dream. I left the company in March but financial procedure took for a week or two since during March it is New Year's Holidays in Iran. I did not get the chance to tell him these facts.
26. Then he started to ask me so many questions so fast and expected to get just YES/NO answers which was not that easy. It was like he was putting words in my mouth. I tried to explain that I don't know that much about legal terms and questions he was asking me, but he kept telling me that my English was so good and I don't need anyone to help me.
27. His questions were so fast, and he was so accusatory, I was overwhelmed. I just wanted to give him the answers he wanted. I had nothing to hide. It was so hard to concentrate having had no sleep and traveled for so long, and his purposeful pressure and intimidation. The questions were so rapid and he wouldn't let me explain, he would just keep asking "yes" or "no" questions and I didn't have time to think.
28. He accused me of working for (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) which was not true. I told him no one in my family has connections to (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) and that I couldn't even be hired by (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) since my mum's Zoroastrian and we're basically not Muslims but he kept telling me that I'm smart and they would want me.
29. He asked me things that I had no answer for but I guessed because he demanded an answer. At the end it seemed he was trying to just connect me to something so he wouldn't have to let me into the country.
30. He spoke to me in a tone that was very bully like and accusatory, but he always kept a grin on his face
31. He handed me some papers and told me to sign. I had no idea what these documents were and I asked him what they said. He told me I should sign them because it meant I cooperated. I didn't know at the time that it were Q&As which were not accurate, only later did I found out. I was not told this was my only opportunity to present information, that I could read the contents of the papers. I signed all the papers in 5 seconds.
32. All I remember is that he told me that this was routine at the airport and that he had seen many people in these situations. He said all I had to do was present some papers the next time I go to the embassy, that I need to give some more information about the company, and he had seen many people come back again.
33. He said it was fine and that I shouldn't be worried since I was not being deported. He said that even though I was being banned he said I could make another appointment with the embassy and get a new visa. I had no idea what was really happening, I was just trusting

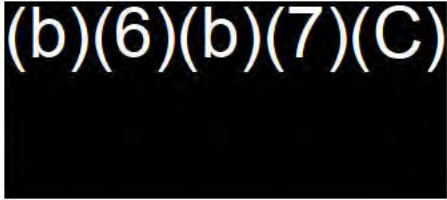
what he said, that I could reapply and this was routine. Especially when he told me to not worry and this was not deportation.

34. At that point I was so sad, scared, and felt broken down and confused. I didn't understand why I had to do the visa procedure once again when I had told the embassy and him everything they wanted to know and never hid anything about my background. But I trusted him and thought I could apply again and it will take me a month or two to get a new visa. I even remember when I arrived at some friend's place in Tehran, saw other friends and telling them about the situation I told them I think I just missed the fall semester! I was so confident that there was some misunderstanding.
35. It was at this point that I asked to call someone or even my advisor at [REDACTED] to let them know what happened but they didn't give me my phone, and told me it's too late to call someone. Then around 9 pm, roughly 7 hours after I had landed, he told me that in 3 hours I would fly back home and I should wait in the hall. I waited for three hours even wanted to talk to the officer, but I had to wait just for the flight back to Iran. At that point I was re-thinking the whole procedure and trying to figure out what the deal was, so I wanted to get some answers and to know how I could apply for a visa next time or even if there was any other plan so that I can start the program without leaving. But still I was in shock. I was afraid to ask about him from other officers so I was just looking around to see him and call his name, but he didn't show up at those 3 hours.
36. At the beginning of everything and before getting interrogated the officer told me that I can use a bathroom, and I used it very fast to come back and answer their questions. For the rest of everything they offered me nothing and since it was the first time I was around officers with guns and tasers and everything I didn't have that confidence to ask for food, drink or even going to bathroom. It was the most frightening time of my life.
37. Then another officer (Officer #4) came and shouted my name and asked me to tell him my name twice, then he with another officer (Officer #5) with guns in their holsters took me to the plane. I was so sad that I hope this would not happen to anyone. I was a PhD student who was being treated like a criminal. Even at that point I was so cooperative and sat in the corner with two officers guarding me and wait for the passengers to board and some were looking at me like I have done something illegal.
38. As I was about to get onboard, I asked them about my cell phone and iPad and then he told me to stay and went to get them. If I hadn't noticed, I'm pretty sure they wouldn't have given my electronic devices back to me.
39. I got on the plane and was given back my electronics. The flight left and only afterwards when I was all the way in Iran did I read the papers the officers gave to me and see that they were so many inaccuracies. I read the documents after I left Tehran Airport. They didn't give the documents to me in Dubai.

I declare under the penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Signed,

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

A large black rectangular redaction box covers the signature area, with the text "(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)" printed in white across the top portion of the box.



DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
U.S. Customs and Border Protection

DISCRETIONARY AUTHORITY CHECKLIST FOR ALIEN APPLICANTS

Applicant's Name: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Port: BOSTON, MA

Date of Birth: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

(b)(7)(E)

Date of Action: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Citizenship: IRAN

Passport / A#: [REDACTED]

1) Identity / Citizenship:

Identity sufficiently determined: Yes No

Citizenship sufficiently determined: Yes No

2) Age, Health and Notoriety of Applicant:

Are age or health relevant factors? Yes No

Is the applicant a public figure? Yes No

Congressional or media interest? Yes No

****NOTE: Discretionary authority should generally not be exercised if identity or citizenship can not be established.**

REMARKS (to include origin, destination and intended length of stay):

[REDACTED]

3) Intended Purpose of Entry:

(b)(7)(E)

4) Database queries:

(b)(7)(E)

****NOTE: In the remarks section below, indicate the specific violation(s) or grounds for inadmissibility. The queries listed in number 4 represent the minimum queries that should be conducted.**

REMARKS (to include ENFORCE Event # and FIN #, if applicable):

[REDACTED]

5) Previous Immigration Violations or Inadmissibility:

Previous Immigration Violation(s): Yes No

Previous Inadmissibility: Yes No

Previous Beneficiary of Discretion: Yes No

6) Nature of Inadmissibility:

(b)(7)(E)

REMARKS:

[REDACTED]

(b)(7)(E)

****NOTE: Discretionary authority should generally not be exercised if a threat is posed to the United States.**

REMARKS:

[Empty rectangular box for remarks]

8) Other Factors to Consider:

(b)(7)(E)

REMARKS:

[Empty rectangular box for remarks]

Examining CBP Officer: Name: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) CBP OFFICER Signature: _____

Applicable Ground(s) of Inadmissibility: 212a7a11

Applicable Discretionary Action(s):

Withdrawal of Application for Admission:

Parole to Depart Foreign / Voluntary Return:

Humanitarian Parole:

Waiver of Passport Requirement:

Waiver of Non-Immigrant Visa Requirement:

Classification: _____

Waiver of Immigrant Visa Requirement:

Waiver of processing fee (if applicable):

Deferred Inspection:

(b)(7)(E)

Length of parole sought: _____ days

Length of parole sought: _____ days

Period of admission sought: _____ days

Period of admission sought: _____ days

Deferral Period and Location: ___ days _____

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) CBPO

Supervisory CBP Officer: Name: _____ Signature: _____

Recommendation: Approve Disapprove

Justification for recommendation (to include alternatives, if disapproval is recommended):

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) SCBPO

Reviewing 2nd Line Manager (GS13 or Above): Name: _____ Signature: _____

Decision: Approved Disapproved

Justification for decision (to include final disposition, if disapproved):



U.S. Customs and Border Protection

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E) Secondary Inspection Report

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

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Referral Source			
Referred By	Referred Date	Referred Time	Referred From
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)			Primary Airport
Referral Reason			
CITIZEN OF IRAN ON FIRST TRIP AS F1. I			
Encounter - 108474906			
Last Name	First Name	DOB	
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)		
Carrier Code	Flight / Vessel Number	Inbound / Outbound	
EK - EMIRATES	237	I - Inbound	
Hispanic	Gender	Race	Travel Document Presented / Lost / Stolen Document
No	M - Male	U - UNKNOWN	Yes / No
Doc Number	Doc Type	Issuing Country	
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	VN - VISA NON-IMMIGRANT	USA - UNITED STATES	
State/Province	Nationality	City of Birth	Country of Birth
	IRN - IRAN		
Father's Last Name	Father's First Name	Father's Middle Name	
Mother's Last Name	Mother's First Name	Mother's Middle Name	
Baggage			
Secondary Officer Name	Site Id		
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	A041		
Inspection Start Date and Time	Inspection End Date and Time		
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)		
FinCEN FORM 105	Currency Amount (USD)		
Flight / Vessel Crew	No		
Departure / Destination	DXB - DUBAI#INTL, U. A. EMIRATES		
Embarkation	IKA - TEHRAN#IMAM KHOMEINI INTL, IR		
No. of Passengers on Declaration	Bag Exam	Number of Bags X-Rayed	
1	Yes	0	
Personal Search	Positive / Negative Inspection	CCD Used	X-Ray/NII Utilized for this Inspection
No	P - Positive	No	No
Category	2		
Violation Codes	IN - INADMISSIBLE ALIEN TRAVELER EXCLUDING ALIENS IN CATEGORY I AND W/ FORM I-512		
Related Document Number	Create Incident Log	Incident Log Report Number	
	No		
SAS Number	Create EMR	EMR Number	
	No		
Referring Officer Code	ADIS Code	Reason for Referral Code	
(b)(7)(E)		(b)(7)(E)	
Baggage Inspection Complete	Create PLOR		
Yes	No		



U.S. Customs and Border Protection

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E) - Secondary Inspection Report

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

Generated By:

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

Page 2 of 4

Comments History



U.S. Customs and Border Protection

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E) Secondary Inspection Report

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

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Time Finished: 17:55hrs

Supervisory CBP Officer: SCBPO (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) approved (b)(7)(E) inspection.

Watch Commander: Watch Commander (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) approved an advanced inspection.

At the conclusion of the basic exam derogatory results were found and the exam was deemed positive. Facebook messenger, photos, WhatsApp, contacts and messages were inspected. More information (clients) was found to link subject to sanctioned companies which was later documented in the sworn statement as derogatory findings.

The advanced exams were successful. Results were uploaded to (b)(7)(E) per policy.

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was returned his Ipad 7 and Neffos X1 Lite.

A tear sheet was provided due to the current policy. The passenger was notified of the inspection.

(b)(7)(E)

Phone Details:

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

Brothers: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) Due to these findings (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was placed under oath for a sworn statement. (Disposition)

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) is inadmissible to the United States pursuant to section 212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the INA, as amended because (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) is an immigrant not in possession of a valid unexpired immigrant visa, reentry permit, border crossing card, or other valid entry document required by the Immigration and Nationality Act to wit: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) cannot overcome the presumption of an intending immigrant as (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) true intent cannot be determined due to information discovered during the admissibility inspection.

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) was expeditiously removed and barred for a period of 5 years from the United States.

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C) had constant access to water and restrooms while in CBP custody.

(b)(7)(E)

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

Case approved by Supervisor (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) and Watch Commander (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Referral Reason History

Referred By (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) Referred Date/Time: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) Referred From (b)(7)(E) Secondary (b)(7)(E)



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

(b)(7)(E)

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

(b)(7)(E)

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

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

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

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)



**U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security**
(b)(7)(E)

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

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

(b)(7)(E)

IMAGE INFORMATION - PART I (0)

PERSON SUBJECT (b)(7)(E) DETAILS INFORMATION

(b)(7)(E)	Entry Date	Update Date
(b)(7)(E)	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
(b)(7)(E)	Category	
(b)(7)(E)	1D - ONE DAY LOOKOUT	
(b)(7)(E)	Start Date	Stop Date
(b)(7)(E)	Start Date	Stop Date
Last Name	First Name	Middle Name
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	
Alias (0)	Hispanic Indicator	
Approval Status	U - UNKNOWN	
Date of Birth (1)	Race (0)	Gender (1)
1) (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)		1) MALE

(b)(7)(E)

--	--



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

REMARKS INFORMATION (7)		
No	Date	Remarks
1		(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		
7		

PERSONAL DATA INFORMATION			
Nickname (0)		Hair (0)	Eyes (0)
Height	Weight	Units	Scars/Marks/Tattoos
		ENGLISH	

PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION		
Citizenship (1)	SSN (0)	Residency Status
1) IRN - IRAN		

BIRTH PLACE INFORMATION (0)

ALIEN INFORMATION (0)

EXCLUSION INFORMATION (0)

PASSPORT INFORMATION (1)

No	Passport Number	Passport Type	Country of Issue	Issue Date	Expiration Date
1	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)		IRN - IRAN		(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

ADDRESS INFORMATION (0)

DRIVERS' LICENSE INFORMATION (0)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
(b)(7)(E)

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

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

PHONE INFORMATION (0)				
ALTERNATE COMMUNICATION INFORMATION (0)				
MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION (1)				
No	Misc Number			Type
1	(b)(7)(E)			
CRIMINAL AFFILIATION INFORMATION (0)				
CONTACT INFORMATION				
Organization	Full Name		Telephone	
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)				
CASE NUMBER INFORMATION (0)				
FINGER PRINT INFORMATION				
No	Left		Right	
	Code	Description	Code	Description
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
SPOUSE INFORMATION (0)				
WARRANT INFORMATION (0)				
ATF PROFILE INFORMATION (0)				
BAGGAGE DECLARATION (CF6059) INFORMATION (0)				
FINANCIAL INFORMATION (0)				
EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION (0)				
PILOT LICENSE INFORMATION (0)				
IMAGE INFORMATION - PART II (0)				



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By

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

(b)(7)(E)

IMAGE INFORMATION - PART I (0)

PERSON SUBJECT QUERY DETAILS INFORMATION

(b)(7)(E)		Entry Date	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)		Update Date
Record Status		Category			
SA - SUSPECT, ALIEN					
Query Notification					
0 - No notification					
Primary Action		Start Date	Stop Date		
4 - REFER TO IMMIGRATION					
Last Name		First Name	Middle Name		
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)					
Alias (0)					
Approval Status		Hispanic Indicator			
		U - UNKNOWN			
Date of Birth (1)	Race (0)				Gender (1)
1) (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)					1) MALE
No Fly Indicator		Selectee Indicator			
N		N			

REMARKS INFORMATION (3)

No	Date	Remarks
1	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	DATE OF ENTRY INTO THE COUNTRY: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) PORT OF ENTRY INTO THE COUNTRY: LGN DATE DEPARTED FROM US: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C) PORT DEPARTED FROM US: LGN
2	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	COUNTRY DEPORTED TO: UAE FINAL CHARGE CODE: I7A1IMMIGRANT WITHOUT AN IMMIGRANT VISA CLASS OF ENTRY: F1 EXPENSE DESCRIPTION: IMMIGRANT WITHOUT AN IMMIGRANT
3	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	VISA DATE CASE WAS CLOSED: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

PERSONAL DATA INFORMATION

Nickname (0)		Hair (0)		Eyes (0)	
Height	Weight	Units	Scars/Marks/Tattoos		
		ENGLISH			



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By

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

PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION					
Citizenship (1)		SSN (0)		Residency Status	
1) IRN - IRAN					
BIRTH PLACE INFORMATION (1)					
No	Country	State		City	
1	IRN - IRAN				
ALIEN INFORMATION (1)					
No	File Number	Receipt Number	Issue Number	Issue Type	Card Status
1	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)			A	
EXCLUSION INFORMATION (2)					
No	Site		Code		
1	BOS - CBP - DISTRICT OFFICE, BOSTON, MA		7A1 - IMMIGRANT WITHOUT VISA		
2	BOS - CBP - DISTRICT OFFICE, BOSTON, MA		ER7 - FINAL ORDER EXPEDITED REMOVAL PER SEC. 212(A) (7) INA		
PASSPORT INFORMATION (0)					
ADDRESS INFORMATION (0)					
DRIVERS' LICENSE INFORMATION (0)					
PHONE INFORMATION (0)					
ALTERNATE COMMUNICATION INFORMATION (0)					
MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION (1)					
No	Misc Number		Type		
1	(b)(7)(E)				
CRIMINAL AFFILIATION INFORMATION (0)					
CONTACT INFORMATION					
Organization		Full Name		Telephone	
		(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)			
CASE NUMBER INFORMATION (0)					
FINGER PRINT INFORMATION					
No	Left		Right		
	Code	Description	Code	Description	
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					
SPOUSE INFORMATION (0)					
WARRANT INFORMATION (0)					



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

- ATF PROFILE INFORMATION (0)
- BAGGAGE DECLARATION (CF6059) INFORMATION (0)
- FINANCIAL INFORMATION (0)
- EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION (0)
- PILOT LICENSE INFORMATION (0)
- IMAGE INFORMATION - PART II (0)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

TECS RECORD ID: P3O88947300C04

IMAGE INFORMATION - PART I (0)			
PERSON SUBJECT (b)(7)(E) DETAILS INFORMATION			
(b)(7)(E)	Entry Date	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Update Date
Record Status		Category	
SA - SUSPECT, ALIEN			
Query Notification			
1 - Notification to record owner			
Primary Action		Start Date	Stop Date
4 - REFER TO IMMIGRATION		(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	
Last Name	First Name	Middle Name	
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)			
Alias (0)			
Approval Status		Hispanic Indicator	
Y - Approved		N - NOT OF HISPANIC OR LATINO ORIGIN	
Date of Birth (1)	Race (1)	Gender (1)	
1) (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	1) U - UNKNOWN	1) MALE	

(b)(7)(E)

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



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

(b)(7)(E)

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

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

REMARKS INFORMATION (A)

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

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REMARKS INFORMATION (44)

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

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

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

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

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

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

CONTACT INFORMATION				
Organization		Full Name		Telephone
CBP FIELD OPS - BOSTON MA		(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)		
CASE NUMBER INFORMATION (0)				
FINGER PRINT INFORMATION				
No	Left		Right	
	Code	Description	Code	Description
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
SPOUSE INFORMATION (0)				
WARRANT INFORMATION (0)				
ATF PROFILE INFORMATION (0)				
BAGGAGE DECLARATION (CF6059) INFORMATION (0)				
FINANCIAL INFORMATION (0)				
EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION (0)				
PILOT LICENSE INFORMATION (0)				
IMAGE INFORMATION - PART II (0)				



**U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security**
(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By: **(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)**

TECS RECORD ID: P3P61757000B18

IMAGE INFORMATION - PART I (0)

PERSON SUBJECT QUERY DETAILS INFORMATION

(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	Entry Date	Update Date
	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)	
Record Status	Category	
SA - SUSPECT, ALIEN		
Query Notification		
0 - No notification		
Primary Action	Start Date	Stop Date
4 - REFER TO IMMIGRATION		
Last Name	First Name	Middle Name
(b)(6)(b)(7)(C)		
Alias (0)		
Approval Status	Hispanic Indicator	
	N - NOT OF HISPANIC OR LATINO ORIGIN	
Date of Birth (1)	Race (0)	Gender (0)
1) (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)		
No Fly Indicator	Selectee Indicator	
N	N	

REMARKS INFORMATION (2)

No	Date	Remarks
1		(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)
2		(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)

PERSONAL DATA INFORMATION

Nickname (0)	Hair (0)	Eyes (0)
Height	Weight	Units
		ENGLISH
		Scars/Marks/Tattoos

PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION

Citizenship (1)	SSN (0)	Residency Status
1) IRN - IRAN		



U.S. Customs and Border Protection
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

(b)(7)(E)

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

Generated By: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

BIRTH PLACE INFORMATION (1)				
No	Country	State	City	
1	IRN - IRAN			
ALIEN INFORMATION (0)				
EXCLUSION INFORMATION (1)				
No	Site	Code		
1	COW - CENTRAL OFFICE WASHINGTON	(b)(7)(E)		
PASSPORT INFORMATION (0)				
ADDRESS INFORMATION (0)				
DRIVERS' LICENSE INFORMATION (0)				
PHONE INFORMATION (0)				
ALTERNATE COMMUNICATION INFORMATION (0)				
MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION (1)				
No	Misc Number	Type		
1	(b)(7)(E)			
CRIMINAL AFFILIATION INFORMATION (0)				
CONTACT INFORMATION				
Organization	Full Name	Telephone		
STUDENT & EXCHANGE VISITOR PROGRAM	(b)(6)(b)(7)(C), (b)(7)(E)			
CASE NUMBER INFORMATION (0)				
FINGER PRINT INFORMATION				
No	Left		Right	
	Code	Description	Code	Description
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
SPOUSE INFORMATION (0)				
WARRANT INFORMATION (0)				
ATF PROFILE INFORMATION (0)				
BAGGAGE DECLARATION (CF6059) INFORMATION (0)				
FINANCIAL INFORMATION (0)				
EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION (0)				
PILOT LICENSE INFORMATION (0)				
IMAGE INFORMATION - PART II (0)				

DETERMINATION OF INADMISSIBILITY

(b)(7)(E)

File No: A (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Date: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

In the Matter of: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Pursuant to section 235(b)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), (8 U.S.C. 1225(b)(1)), the Department of Homeland Security has determined that you are inadmissible to the United States under section(s) 212(a) [] (6)(C)(i); [] (6)(C)(ii); [x] (7)(A)(i)(I); [] (7)(A)(i)(II); [] (7)(B)(i)(I); and/or [] (7)(B)(i)(II) of the Act, as amended, and therefore are subject to removal, in that:

- 1) You cannot overcome the presumption of an intending immigrant as your true intentions cannot be verified while in the United States due to information discovered during your admissibility inspection.

ON THE BASIS OF THE FOREGOING, IT IS CHARGED THAT YOU ARE SUBJECT TO REMOVAL FROM THE UNITED STATES PURSUANT TO THE FOLLOWING PROVISION(S) OF LAW:

212(a)(7)(A)(i)(I) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (Act), as amended, as an immigrant... (CONTINUED ON I-831)

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

CBP OFFICER

Name and title of immigration officer (Print)

Signature of immigration officer

ORDER OF REMOVAL UNDER SECTION 235(b)(1) OF THE ACT

Based upon the determination set forth above and evidence presented during inspection or examination pursuant to section 235 of the Act, and by the authority contained in section 235(b)(1) of the Act, you are found to be inadmissible as charged and ordered removed from the United States.

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

CBP OFFICER

Name and title of immigration officer (Print)

Signature of immigration officer

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

SCBPO

Name and title of supervisor (Print)

Signature of supervisor, if available

[x] Check here if supervisory concurrence was obtained by telephone or other means (no supervisor on duty).

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I personally served the original of this notice upon the above-named person on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

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

(Date)

CBP OFFICER

Signature of immigration officer

Jurat for Record of Sworn Statement in Proceedings under Section 235(b)(1) of the Act

(b)(7)(E)

Q: Why did you leave your home country or country of last residence?

A. For a PHD.

Q: Do you have any fear or concern about being returned to your home country or being removed from the United States?

A. No.

Q: Would you be harmed if you are returned to your home country or country of last residence?

A. No.

Q: Do you have any questions or is there anything else you would like to add?

A. No.

I have read (or have had read to me) this statement, consisting of 1 pages (including this page). I state that my answers are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and that this statement is a full, true and correct record of my interrogation on the date indicated by the above named officer of the Department of Homeland Security. I have initialed each page of this statement (and the corrections noted on page(s)_____).

Signature: _____

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

Sworn and subscribed to before me at BOSTON LOGAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT on (b)(6)(b)(7)(C).

Signature of Immigration Officer

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

CBP OFFICER

Witnessed by: _____

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



Boston Field Office
Daily Operations Report



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

This report encompasses operational events involving the Field Operations of Boston over the past 72 hours as an awareness of anticipated daily events.

Admissibility Report

(b)(7)(E)

Withdrawals

Logan: Citizen of South Africa coming to work in the U.S. as a PCL programmer in MI was allowed to withdraw his application due to lack of proper visa.

Derby Line: Canadian truck driver arrived with a nonessential passenger and was allowed to withdraw his application to return to Canada to drop off his passenger.

Expedited Removals

Logan: Citizen of the Dominican Republic was expeditiously removed due to having violated the terms of his B2 visa by engaging in unauthorized employment on his last trip. **(b)(7)(E)**
(b)(7)(E)

Highgate Springs: Canadian was expeditiously removed due to misrepresenting herself as bringing in a commercial shipment of honey from her daughter in order to visit her boyfriend in NH. Subject was previously denied entry for nonessential travel. **(b)(7)(E)**

Other Admissibility

Logan: Spanish citizen, initial F1 student, was deferred inspection to Dallas due to entering 45 days early.

Seizure / Enforcement (b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

Incident Report Log

(b)(7)(E)

Trade / Agriculture / FWS

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

From: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
Subject: BFO Daily Operations Report - (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
To: (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)
Sent:
Attached: BFO_Dai y Ops Report (b)(6)(b)(7)(C).docx

Attached is the BFO Daily Operations Report for (b)(6)(b)(7)(C)

Thanks,

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

U.S. Customs & Border Protection
Senior Field Analysis Specialist

(b)(7)(E)
St. Albans, VT

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

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Boston Field Office
Daily Operations Report



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

This report encompasses operational events involving the Field Operations of Boston over the past 120 hours as an awareness of anticipated daily events.

Admissibility Report

(b)(7)(E)

Withdrawals

Logan: Citizen of Dominican Republic was allowed to withdraw their application for admission in lieu of expedited removal when exam revealed subject intended to work without authorization in the US.

Logan: Citizen of Dominican Republic was allowed to withdraw their application for admission in lieu of expedited removal when exam revealed subject intended to work without authorization in the US.

Logan: Citizen of Dominican Republic was allowed to withdraw their application for admission in lieu of expedited removal when exam revealed subject could not overcome the presumption of being an intending immigrant.

Logan: Citizen of Mexico was allowed to withdraw their application for admission in lieu of expedited removal when exam revealed subject intended to work without authorization in the US as an au pair.

Refusals

Logan: Two citizens of Spain were refused admission when exam revealed subjects could not overcome the presumption of being intending immigrants and subjects admitted their intent was to work without authorization in the US.

Expedited Removals

Jackman: Citizen of Cameroon, Canadian LPR, arrived via Uber and presented a “World Passport” and requested asylum indicating he wanted to either be “put in jail” or “killed at the border”. Subject was detained pending a credible fear hearing. (b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

Logan: Citizen of Venezuela was placed in expedited removal due to having engaged in unauthorized employment on previous trips. Subject requested asylum and was detained pending an asylum interview. (b)(7)(E)

Other Admissibility

Derby Line: 59 Canadian emergency line crew workers were granted port parole for possible emergency storm damage repair.

Van Buren: 37 Canadian emergency line crew workers were granted port parole for possible emergency storm damage repair.

Logan: Citizen of Mexico, F1 applicant was paroled in when exam revealed subject’s I20 status was terminated.

Seizure / Enforcement / (b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

Incident Report Log

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)

Trade / Agriculture / FWS

(b)(7)(E)

(b)(7)(E)