

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: Humane Borders
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 1:40:45 PM
Attachments: [Border Patrol MOU.doc](#)

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

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Thank you,

(b) (6)

Humane Borders

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

From: (b) (6)@derechoshumanosaz.net>
Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 4:36 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Re: Requesting apprehension information pertaining to a Search and Rescue (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Hi (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

So there was a mistake made with the photo sent to you. The photograph we received was from someone who volunteers at a shelter. She got that photo mixed up with one she took of another (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) who was just reported as being missing.

His name is (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) from Honduras. And according to someone with him he was left dead, not breathing.

It seems like the group was different, localization info is unknown right now.

I am waiting to get contact info for a family member right now to put them in touch with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).

Again, the person on the left in the photo is (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), different from the previous case.

About the previous case: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), his brother heard that his primo recieved a call from him saying that he had been arrested. I wasn't able to get more details because I wasn't able to talk directly to the brother or the primo in that situation. But there seems to be a sliver of hope.

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

On Mon, Oct 19, 2015 at 3:57 PM, (b) (6)@derechoshumanosaz.net> wrote:
I'll try to get more info about the clothing, that was all I could get for right now. I will also try to get his family in touch with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Thanks,

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

On Mon, Oct 19, 2015 at 3:53 PM, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) wrote:

Thank you.

This picture does not match the subject in custody, but maybe the family has other names of anyone else that might have been apprehended. If we can find one person in custody, it will at least give us a starting point. I'll compare this picture to the people we see tomorrow at the medical examiner office.

From: (b) (6) @derechoshumanosaz.net]

Sent: Monday, October 19, 2015 3:49 PM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Subject: Re: Requesting apprehension information pertaining to a Search and Rescue (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Here is a picture of (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) before he left, wearing the shirt he was going to have under a camoflauge shirt.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) is on the left, in the colorful shirt

On Mon, Oct 19, 2015 at 9:59 AM, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) wrote:

Good morning (b) (6),

Our AMMI (AZ missing migrant initiative) Team, will look into your request. Please let us know if you have any additional information on the status of (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).

Respectfully,

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

AMMI

Cell: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From:
To:
Subject:
Date:

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
esta es a persona...Director of Operations (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Wednesday, August 26, 2015 7:27:24 PM

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

El es (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) quien quiere el desayuno con nosotros Border Y Cruz Roja Mexicana

<https://www.icrc.org/en/document/clarifying-fate-missing-persons-sri-lanka-requires-sustained-commitment>



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SEARCH

Sri Lanka: Clarifying the fate of missing persons requires sustained commitment

Article 26 MARCH 2015
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The ICRC's Director of Operations, Dominic Stillhart, recently concluded a five-day visit to Sri Lanka. During his time in the country Mr Stillhart met with a number of senior government officials, including the Prime Minister Ranil Wickremasinghe and the Minister of Foreign Affairs Mangala Samaraweera. In these meetings he reiterated that the organization remains committed to their work in Sri Lanka and to providing assistance to vulnerable individuals, including detainees and families of missing persons. In this interview, Mr Stillhart shares his perspectives on Sri Lanka and the ICRC's work.

The conflict in Sri Lanka ended in 2009. How does the ICRC's work continue to be relevant and address the local needs?

The ICRC has been responding to remaining humanitarian needs in Sri Lanka since the end of the conflict. We provided cash grants to vulnerable individuals from former conflict areas, such as households headed by women and people who were disabled due to the conflict or had required rehabilitation. These grants, distributed from 2011, enabled individuals to either start or consolidate an activity generating an income.

For people who were displaced and now returning to settle in former conflict areas, the ICRC is restoring pipe networks, constructing wells and distributing clay water filters. The construction of overhead water tanks and toilets in schools in these areas means local children will have access to improved facilities. The ICRC will continue to support these vulnerable individuals, as long as their needs remain.

In addition, the ICRC firmly believes that proper management of the dead is a key aspect of humanitarian response and is therefore helping develop local capacity to identify human remains. Support provided by the organization includes to the College of Forensic Pathologists, assisting with the set-up of a Diploma in Forensic Anthropology and Archaeology. The ICRC has also offered assistance to create guidelines on the management of human remains and deliver training on the management of mass graves.

What support can the ICRC give to the Sri Lankan authorities and families of missing persons?

My visit to Sri Lanka was an opportunity to renew the ICRC's commitment to support the authorities, as they go through the process of clarifying the fate of missing persons. While acknowledging the importance of an accountability process, the need for families to know the fate and whereabouts of their loved ones is no less important and should not be forgotten.

During the meetings in Sri Lanka, a proposal to set up an independent process to clarify the fate of missing persons was discussed and was positively received by government officials. This is a long-term effort that requires sustained political commitment.

In order to best understand all the humanitarian needs of the families of missing persons, the ICRC is currently undertaking an assessment in Sri Lanka that involves a number of families. The organization aims to meet 375 families in total, including those of missing soldiers and policemen. To date, the ICRC has already met with 177 families in 12 districts covering five provinces (Western, South, North, East and Central).



Dominic addresses beneficiaries of the Community Based Livelihood Support Programme in Kilinochchi, and listens to what they have to say.

These families were clear on their requirements of the authorities – to know the fate and whereabouts of their missing relative and the ongoing economic hardship they face. The families also discussed other social, psychological, legal and administrative problems that affect their daily lives and their wish to have their suffering recognized.

In addition, the assessment is currently exploring all the available resources and aims to identify gaps in the services offered to these families. This process should be completed by June 2015, with the final report to be shared with the government (on a confidential basis) before the end

of the year. The ICRC hopes the overall findings will assist the government in addressing the specific needs of the families of the missing, as well as to help the ICRC design its humanitarian programmes for these families.

The ICRC has been visiting places of detention in Sri Lanka since 1989. How has its work in this area evolved over the years?

The ICRC initially began visiting places of detention to support the authorities in providing adequate conditions and treatment to people detained due to previous conflict. Over time the beneficiaries of the visits have expanded and now include all detainees.

In March this year, the ICRC supported the Ministry of Justice to set up a taskforce of relevant stakeholders, whose role is to address the judicial and legal causes resulting from overcrowding in prisons in Sri Lanka. For the ICRC, this initiative signals that the government is taking the issue of overcrowding seriously. Going forward, the ICRC will provide technical and administrative support to this taskforce.

What are your thoughts from your visit to Sri Lanka?

I had the opportunity to travel to Kilinochchi and Mullaitivu where I was impressed by the reconstruction of roads, schools, hospitals and houses. However, when I spoke with local beneficiaries it became evident that their households are still struggling. There are needs that remain to be addressed.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Coordinación Local de Socorros
Cruz Roja Mexicana
Nogales Sonora

From: PADILLA, MANUEL JR
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: BSI OTM campaign
Date: Thursday, February 20, 2014 11:16:31 AM

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

I spoke with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) this morning regarding the OTM female/juvenile groups that are being abandoned in the (b) (7)(E). I asked her to work with you on a campaign (nothing fancy) messaging in Mexico that these vulnerable groups should not be crossing in the (b) (7)(E). Their message carries more weight than ours with NGOs and smugglers in Mexico.

Please get with her and brainstorm ideas to target these vulnerable groups. The (b) (7)(E) is working with the authorities to get that piece moving. I met with US Attorney this morning and briefed him on the potential for tragedy during the summer months with these groups.

If you need pictures and/or information on these groups, get with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Thanks,

Manuel Padilla Jr.
Chief Patrol Agent
Tucson Sector
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

The heart and steadfast character of a Border Patrol Agent defy the words "mission impossible".

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From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: FW: policy question regarding humanitarian group "sheltering Ajo"
Date: Thursday, March 24, 2016 7:58:58 AM

Hi (b) (6), (b) (7)(C),

We are going to go with this. Please send.

Tucson Sector Border Patrol understands and respects the efforts of humanitarian organizations. However, resources are deployed based on threats, risks, intelligence and information. Any contact made with a suspected illegal immigrant is encouraged to be reported to a local Border Patrol station.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) | Branch Chief, External Communications | (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) | (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
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From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, March 23, 2016 12:29 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: RE: policy question about aid ?

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

Please review and edit for approval....

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

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) said he contacted you about our Sheltering Ajo question about policy when giving aid to a migrant -- whether a phone call to USBP is then required or not. What's the verdict?

(b) (6)

Ajo Copper News

(b) (6)@cunews.info

From:
To:
Cc:

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

Subject: RE: Humane Borders Line Tour Agenda 12 17 2013
Date: Thursday, December 12, 2013 9:39:43 AM
Attachments: [Humane Borders Line Tour Agenda 12 17 2013.doc](#)

Sir,

Attached is the updated agenda. Please advise.

BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Public Information Officer | Border Community Liaison
Tucson Sector Communications Division
United States Border Patrol
Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Email: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, December 12, 2013 7:37 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: FW: Humane Borders Line Tour Agenda 12 17 2013

Stand by, but start rethinking this tour to incorporate below info.

Respectfully,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Tucson Sector
Border Community Liaison (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2013 2:59 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: RE: Humane Borders Line Tour Agenda 12 17 2013

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

Will we be incorporating the NGL tour piece? I like the (b) (5) Let's discuss, further. Are we allowing them the opportunity to tell the Chief what they do?

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

What other points do you feel that it is important to drive home?

Thank you,

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

ACPA

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Desk

BB

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

Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2013 2:25 PM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Cc:

Subject: Humane Borders Line Tour Agenda 12 17 2013

Attached is the draft agenda for the Humane Borders/Border Action Network Tour to Sasabe, AZ, on Tuesday, December 17, ready for review.

The chiefs adjutant is checking the Chiefs calendar for availability.

Thank you,

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

(b) (5)

(b) (5)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6)
Subject: RE: Tuesday event
Date: Monday, May 20, 2013 11:35:07 AM

Hi (b) (6)

Sorry for the late reply.

Understandable that others are interested in this event but unfortunately the invite list was only for specific people such as (b) (6) and yourself.

We hope to be able to incorporate additional groups and members in the future with such events.

Respectfully,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Tucson Sector
Border Community Liaison Branch Chief
(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6) (b) (6)
Sent: Thursday, May 16, 2013 7:04 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Tuesday event

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) At a Humane Borders lunch earlier this week I mentioned the event next Tuesday. Some other board members expressed an interest, but I don't feel right telling them they can attend without an OK from you and your agency....this after all is your event.

Please advise.

Thanks.... (b) (6)

From:
To:
Cc:
Subject:
Date:

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

FW: DRAFT email to Rev. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) of the Kino Border Initiative
Tuesday, February 04, 2014 5:01:09 PM

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

Here is the draft email for the Kino Border Initiative outreach for review.

Respectfully,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Tucson Sector
Border Community Liaison Branch Chief
(O) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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

Sent: Tuesday, February 04, 2014 11:57 AM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Subject: DRAFT email to Rev. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) of the Kino Border Initiative

Sir,

Please see below the DRAFT email to Rev. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) from the Kino Border Initiative.

(b) (5)

Please advise.

BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Public Information Officer | Border Community Liaison
Tucson Sector Communications Division
United States Border Patrol
Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Email: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: FW: FYI: Migrant story
Date: Thursday, August 23, 2012 12:23:57 PM

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, August 23, 2012 10:00 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Re: FYI: Migrant story

You are very welcome. I will reach out to you at the end of the month after our August Humane Borders Board meeting and bring you up to speed.

On Thu, Aug 23, 2012 at 9:23 AM, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) wrote:

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

Good morning and thank you for sending the link.

We continue to be busy on our front as the rhetoric heats up, as I'm sure you can imagine. We'll be busy with events and visits next month but we look forward to catching up with you again soon.

Take care,

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, August 23, 2012 8:55 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Fwd: FYI: Migrant story

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

Thought this would be of interest in case you have not already seen it so I am passing it on to you. Just click on the link.

Hope all is well with everyone there and the political rhetoric from the upcoming elections isn't making your lives too difficult.

Best regards..... (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

----- Forwarded message -----

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Date: Tue, Aug 21, 2012 at 1:05 PM
Subject: FYI: Migrant story

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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

Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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

A well done and documented migrant story

<http://truth-out.org/news/item/9349-los-deportados>



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ffiliate of the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona, a

partner with FESAC, Sonora, Mexico

and a member of the US/Mexico Border Philanthropy Partnership.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Executive Director

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



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To:
Subject: FW: Humane Borders
Date: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 2:57:56 PM
Attachments: [Border Patrol MOU.doc](#)

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

Just received this from (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). I will look for the last AAR concerning this meeting to further discuss this.

Thank you,

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

From: (b) (6)
Sent: Tuesday, March 19, 2013 1:41 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Humane Borders

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

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Thank you,

(b) (6)

Vice President
Humane Borders

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: FW: Issue Paper for NGO Water Signs.doc
Date: Tuesday, July 05, 2016 3:41:04 PM
Attachments: [IP Water Sign.doc](#)

I made a few edits.

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

*Special Operations Supervisor
Tucson Sector Field Communications*

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) office
cell

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From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, July 05, 2016 2:58 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Issue Paper for NGO Water Signs.doc

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

Attached is the issue paper written with the hopes of collaborating with Humane Borders and making it easier for agents to render aid.

Please review and if ready, forward to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Thank you,

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: Fw: Oct 12
Date: Friday, September 28, 2012 9:51:48 AM

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

I cant find anything that we had with Humane Borders. Will you call (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and work it out?

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Friday, September 28, 2012 12:34 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Oct 12

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

Any news yet on that October 12 date??

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

From:
To:
Subject:
Date:

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

FW: Pope Francis/ illegal immigration News
Monday, February 09, 2015 10:17:39 AM

FYI, The following articles came out this past weekend, also (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) informed me that today Monday at 10:00 p.m., KOLD 13 is showing a report on border backlash, topic is Checkpoints, Citizens treated as suspects.

<http://www.azcentral.com/story/news/politics/immigration/2015/02/05/pope-francis-az-students-letters-touched-heart/22964291/>

<http://www.usnews.com/news/world/articles/2015/02/05/pope-inhuman-conditions-for-migrants-on-us-mexico-border>

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Cc:
Subject: Fw: Trip
Date: Friday, March 21, 2014 3:40:21 AM

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

We will need your help with ILU coordination for a GoM LEO response on the south side during this event in (b) (7)(E). Can you provide (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) with a POC.

Thanks,

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 04:22 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: RE: Trip

Thank you (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) can forward the vetting clearance to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) with a copy to me.

Thanks,

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

Division Chief
Operational Support
US Border Patrol
Tucson SHQ
Office (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cell (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 12:41 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: RE: Trip

Sir,

I spoke to (b) (7)(E) and they recommended the locations on the attachment. They will follow up with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) when she returns for her input. Both locations will have their own (b) (7)(E) if they have Mass there. GoM will definitely need to be included to ensure security

at the site from the south side to avoid any situations that may arise from illegal activity were agents would need to go hands on. Our office will coordinate with (b) (7)(E) to support the two hour portion for a station/line tour and factor in the Chiefs 30 min visit. (b) (7)(E) is looped in regarding the Mass and aware that station leadership will need to weigh in on providing additional support for the event.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) the delegation will be entering a government facility and will require vetting. Would you be able to have your POC with the Bishop facilitate this for the delegation? I have included the forms our office is using for the vetting.

Please advise if there are any updates and our office will prepare an agenda for the (b) (7)(E) tour portion.

Respectfully,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Tucson Sector
Border Community Liaison Branch Chief
(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 12:16 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Fw: Trip
Importance: High

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

What do you need from me on this. I can work the end with (b) (7)(E) and get you a POC, get the station's input for a location and get them to provide some type of support.. I can also get the ILU to coordinate GoM law enforcement support on the south side for this if you need that.

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

From: PADILLA, MANUEL JR
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 11:08 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: FW: Trip

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

I will meet with them, but not doing the entire line tour, mass, etc... (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) is on this already. I do want to meet with them for 30 minutes or so.

Manuel Padilla Jr.
Chief Patrol Agent
Tucson Sector

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Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 8:19 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: PADILLA, MANUEL JR
Subject: FW: Trip
Importance: High

Chief,

FYI.

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

Division Chief
Operational Support
US Border Patrol
Tucson SHO
Office (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
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From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, March 20, 2014 8:16 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: FW: Trip
Importance: High

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

See the below request from Bisho (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to meet with the Chief and a ride along the border. The Chief may be aware of this request as it was forwarded to the TCA Comms Branch earlier.

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

Chief of Staff
Joint Field Command AZ

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

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

Sent: Monday, March 17, 2014 7:28 PM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Subject: Trip

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

Thanks for your help in planning the visit of the United States Catholic bishops.

We will arrive around 11:00 a.m. on Monday, March 31. Where do you want the delegation to gather to meet with Border Patrol?

The bishops that will be attending are:

1. Bishop (b) (6) the Bishops Committee on Migrants and Refugees
2. Bishop (b) (6) the Bishops' Committee on Migrants and Refugees
3. Bishop (b) (6) New Mexico
4. Bishop (b) (6) New Mexico
5. Bishop (b) (6)
6. Bishop (b) (6) and member of Bishops Committee on Migrants and Refugees
7. Bishop (b) (6)
8. Archbishop (b) (6)

I will let you know if other bishops respond late

Other members of the delegation are:

1. (b) (6) Office of Migrants and Refugees for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
2. (b) (6) Office of Migrants and Refugees
3. (b) (6) Office of Priestly Formation for the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
4. (b) (6) Office of Migrants and Refugees
5. (b) (6) Media Office of the Bishops' Conference
6. (b) (6) Communications for the Diocese of Tucson
7. (b) (6) Catholic News Services

Again if there are others, I will let you know promptly.

(b) (6) will arrive late on Monday and be present to celebrate the Mass on Tuesday along the border along with three of his staff.

For the meeting with Border Patrol Leaders all would be present if that is agreeable. For the trip along the border, how many can you accommodate? We would begin with the bishops members of the delegation and if room (b) (6), (b) (7)(E) would participate only if there is room and in that order.

We are expecting some press but they will most likely be present only on Tuesday for the Mass along the border followed by the press conference. As soon as we have confirmation from press and what they will

attend, I will let you know.

After the meeting with Border Patrol on Monday the bishops and delegation will sign in at the Holiday Inn, Nogales, Arizona and have lunch and about 1:30 proceed to the (b) (7)(E) gate for entry into Mexico for a visit to the Kino Border Initiative comedor and shelter. If facilitation of the delegation through the gate at 1:30 returning about 4:30 or 5:00 is possible that would be great. Probably the full delegation will enter Mexico for that part of the visit.

The delegation will stay overnight in Nogales, Arizona. On Tuesday they will gather at the border where we will celebrate Mass with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). If you could suggest a place near the downtown entry where Mass could be celebrated along the wall in a visible area, it would be much appreciated. After talking to Chief Padilla can you let me know that location so we can inform the Nogales, Arizona police as well. At the end of Mass (b) (6) will place a wreath/cross at the border with prayers for those who have died in the desert. The Mass will be followed by a press conference at the same spot as the Mass.

We are not sure how many people will attend the Mass but expect about 50-100. Some students from Lourdes High School will sing and the school is bringing some chairs for those participating.

The schedule for the delegation:

Sunday, March 30, 2014

Arrive in Tucson, Dinner at my home for those who arrive by 7:00 p.m.

Monday, March 31, 2014

7:00 a.m. Morning Mass at my home

8:15 a.m. Walk in the desert around Amado (b) (6)

11:00-1:00 Meeting with Border Patrol leadership (Hopefully including Chief Manuel Padilla) as well as a ride along the border wall to experience what happens along the fence.

1:00-2:00 Lunch at Sacred Heart in Nogales, Arizona

2:00-5:00 Cross into Mexico at the (b) (7)(E) entry to visit Kino Border Initiative (facilitation of delegation's entrance appreciated)

4:30 or 5:00 Return to Nogales, Arizona (facilitation of return appreciated)

Evening at Holiday Inn in Nogales, Arizona

Tuesday, April 1, 2014

9:00 a.m. Mass at the border wall near downtown Nogales at location you will suggest in downtown area along the wall in a visible place

10:00 a.m. Press Conference at the same location

11:00 return to Tucson for visit to Operation Streamline at 1:30

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Cc:
Subject: FW: US Conference of Catholic Bishops
Date: Friday, March 14, 2014 12:27:07 PM

Good afternoon sir,

Recently the Chief and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) had an introduction with the Tucson Catholic (b) (6) (b) (6) during the met and greet (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) offered to provide the (b) (6) office a tour of the border and was informed that the JFC had already been in contact with them to provide the same and that (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) was coordinating to support at the end of March for a group of 10-12 visiting Bishops. How would you like us to proceed, it now appears that it has come full circle and we are being tasked. Our intent was to provide support but not necessarily take the lead.

Respectfully

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
[Redacted]

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Friday, March 14, 2014 8:09 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: RE: US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Don't have a list of participants but plan for 10-12 Bishops. They will be with us from 11-1 and want a walking tour-brief of the station and a border tour. Please draft agenda and advise station more to follow.

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

Director Community Engagement
Joint Field Command

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, March 13, 2014 4:45 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: RE: US Conference of Catholic Bishops

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

The chief asked that we assist you with what you are coordinating for this visit. Please provide the participant list and agenda you have put together to begin providing awareness and begin working with the (b) (7)(E) station to assist you.

Respectfully,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Tucson Sector

Border Community Liaison Branch Chief

(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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

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

Sent: Thursday, March 13, 2014 9:40 AM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Cc:

Subject: FW: US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Importance: High

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

Chief said you were going to call me on this. Please forward what you have to date.

From: PADILLA, MANUEL JR

Sent: Tuesday, March 11, 2014 1:55 PM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Cc:

Subject: RE: US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Thanks (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) is working with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) on this as well. I will forward your e-mail.

Manuel Padilla Jr.

Chief Patrol Agent

Tucson Sector

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

The heart and steadfast character of a Border Patrol Agent defy the words "mission impossible".

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

Sent: Tuesday, March 11, 2014 1:52 PM

To: PADILLA, MANUEL JR; (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Subject: US Conference of Catholic Bishops

Chief,

I spoke with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) today regarding an upcoming visit by 10-12 Bishops to our area on March 31st and April 1 . He is going to be sending me the list of participating Bishops and

requested a visit similar to one we provided him several years ago that consists of a station walk through and border tour. He mentioned in meeting with you that you would like to be part of this visit. Once I get their list and agenda I will forward for scheduling.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) mentioned they would like to have mass somewhere along the border on April 1st at 9:00 am and asked for our recommendation of a place. I am not familiar enough to make a recommendation and hope your office can make a suggestion. He said they expect 50-60 people and will have a press event afterwards.

Thank you,

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

2da. REUNIÓN BINACIONAL DE RESTABLECIMIENTO DEL CONTACTO ENTRE FAMILIARES / RCF

Lugar: Nogales Sonora, México.

Fecha: 9 al 11 de septiembre de 2015.

Objetivo General:

Fortalecer la red de RCF fomentando las relaciones binacionales en los Capítulos y Delegaciones de Cruz Roja, en las fronteras Sur de Estados Unidos y Norte de México, a través de la colaboración en el tema de RCF, con principal énfasis en las áreas de desastres y servicios de RCF a personas migrantes.

Compartir los recursos disponibles para la difusión de actividades y la capacitación, intercambiar experiencias e información de casos de RCF, así como, conocer la coordinación con otros actores (Instituciones, Gobiernos, ONG's, etc.) dentro de nuestras capacidades y redes locales. Definir criterios de aceptación de casos de búsqueda de migrantes desaparecidos.

08 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2015		Objetivos Específicos	
Todo el día	Llegada de participantes		
09 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2015			
09:00 - 09:15	Registro de participantes		
09:30 - 09:45	Palabras de bienvenida	(b)(6) (b)(6), Vicepresidente Nacional y Delegado Estatad de Cruz Roja Mexicana en Sonora, (b)(6) Coordinador Nacional de RCF, Cruz Roja Mexicana	
09:45 - 10:15	Presentación de los participantes (Interactiva)	Cada persona	
10:15 - 10:45	Presentación de los objetivos y metas de la reunión	(b)(6) (b)(6)	
10:45 - 11:00	Coffee Break		
11:00 - 12:30	Actividades de RCF en Cruz Roja Americana y Cruz Roja Mexicana	(b)(6)	Presentación de la problemática migratoria y RCF como necesidad humanitaria de las personas migrantes. Compartir información sobre prácticas de divulgación y trabajo de casos.

			Propuesta, criterios de aceptación de solicitudes de búsqueda.
12:45 – 13:30	Programa de Ayuda Humanitaria a personas migrantes	(b)(6) y CICR	Trayectoria y Alcance del Programa.
13:30 – 15:00	Almuerzo		
15:00 – 15:30	RCF en Desastres	(b)(6)	Dar a conocer el proceso de activación de RCF en Cruz Roja Mexicana durante un Desastre, así como las actividades realizadas
15:30 – 16:00	Ruta de atención a familias en el proceso de búsqueda formal (por las autoridades)	(b)(6), CICR	Conocer el proceso de búsqueda formal en México para saber cómo podría articularse el apoyo de la SN en materia de búsqueda
16:00 – 16:30	Búsqueda de Personas Desaparecidas en México. Caso de éxito	(b)(6)	Nogales, proyectos de llamadas telefónicas, creación de relaciones con otros actores
16:30 – 17:00	El uso de redes sociales con respeto al tema de migratorio	(b)(6)	
17:00 – 18:00	Migración	Instituto Nacional de Migración INM	Aplicación/cumplimiento de las leyes por las autoridades, ruta migratoria

10 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2015			
09:00 - 10:00	Actividades en la Frontera	No más Muertes y/o Coalición de Derechos Humanos	Conocer las actividades de la organización
10:00 - 11:00	Actividades en la Frontera y Desaparecidos	Colibrí Center	Conocer actividades y explorar alianzas de colaboración
11:00 - 11:45	Menores No Acompañados	DIF Estatal	Conocer el trabajo con menores y sus procesos
11:45- 12:00	Coffee Break		
12:00 - 13:00	Actividades en la Frontera y Repatriación	Grupo Beta (b)(7)(E) y (b)(7)(E)	Conocer el trabajo del grupo en la zona
13:00 – 14:00	Procesos de Operación y Actividades	Border Patrol	Conocer el trabajo de la Patrulla Fronteriza, sus procesos y coordinación con otras organizaciones humanitarias. Aplicación/cumplimiento de las leyes por las autoridades, ruta migratoria. Cuáles son su procedimientos para evitar la pérdida del contacto familiar?



			Cuales son la rutas de atención de la patrulla fronteriza? Menores no acompañados
14:00 - 15:30	Almuerzo		
15:30 - 17:30	Recorridos		Recorridos a instalaciones de varias agencias de la sociedad civil y autoridades gubernamentales

11 DE SEPTIEMBRE DE 2015		
09:00 - 10:00	Propuestas de criterios de aceptación de casos individuales para la búsqueda en México	Todos los participantes
10:00 - 11:00	Conclusiones y Compromisos	Todos los participantes
	Salida	

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: [Redacted]
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: FW: Cruz Roja Handout 4
Date: Wednesday, June 27, 2012 10:31:00 AM
Attachments: [ATT00001.txt](#)

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

(A) Supervisory Border Patrol Agent
External Communications
Tucson Sector
2430 S. Swan Road

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) 5711
[Redacted] Office
[Redacted] Cell

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, June 12, 2012 11:50 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Fw: Cruz Roja Handout 4

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, June 12, 2012, 07:06 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Cruz Roja Handout 4

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: [Redacted]
Subject: FW: FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: COMMUNITY CHECKPOINT MONITORING BEGINS TOMORROW
Date: Tuesday, February 25, 2014 3:18:57 PM
Attachments: [Arivaca Residents Press Statement Jan 22.docx](#)
Importance: High

Just an FYI... (b) (7)(E) BCL is going to reach out to you and your team to try and coordinate a Town Hall in Arivaca here in the near future. Evidently the Chief has tasked the station leadership to coordinate so they will seek our assistance...

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, February 25, 2014 12:29 PM
To: [Redacted]
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: FW: FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: COMMUNITY CHECKPOINT MONITORING BEGINS TOMORROW
Importance: High

TCA,

Arizona Republic Reporter (b) (6) called and said the Arivaca residents just released a press release (see below – attached is from the protest scheduled during S-1 visit) quoting excerpts from Chief’s letter to them. He asked for a copy of the original letter to verify their accuracy.

In addition, he requested checkpoints stats. I advised him we don’t give checkpoint specific stats and they would have to be Sector-wide. His story will run either tomorrow or Thursday. I’d expect neutral to negative tone leaning towards negative. I think the public feedback which are usually the comments at the end of the story will be mostly supportive given the Phoenix market.

Recommendations for consideration

- Provide him copy of the letter sent as that it can be posted publicly anyway.
- Provide with previously released stats (See below: I think they were vetted in January by TCA stats)
- Provide him the Letter to the Editor that was drafted previously.

I need to get back with him by COB as not to miss our chance to get our viewpoint in his piece. - Thoughts?

V/R,

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

TUCSON SECTOR CHECKPOINT STATS						
	Total Apps	Deportable Apps	MAR Seizures	COC Seizures	HER Seizures	METH Seizures
FY	(b) (7)(E)					

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(b) (7) (E)

***These stats are unofficial and not for public release**
****Stats reflect timeframe of 10/01 through 09/30**

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Director
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From: (b) (6) [redacted] arizonarepublic.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 25, 2014 11:44 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: FW: FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: COMMUNITY CHECKPOINT MONITORING BEGINS TOMORROW

Hi (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). This is the press release that quotes from the letter by Padilla. I highlighted the relevant portion. That's why I'm requesting a copy of the original letter.

Thanks,

(b) (6)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, February 25, 2014 10:45 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: COMMUNITY CHECKPOINT MONITORING BEGINS TOMORROW

Arivaca Residents to Begin Monitoring Border Patrol Checkpoint

As Part of the Ongoing Campaign to Remove the Border Patrol Interior Checkpoint on Arivaca Rd., Residents Will Launch Community Based

Monitoring to Gather Data and Deter Abuse

NEWS

For Immediate Release

[February 21st, 2014]

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<http://phparivaca.org/>



Who: Arivaca residents and their supporters

What: Residents will begin monitoring the actions of Border Patrol agents at the interior checkpoint on Arivaca Road.

Where: Arivaca Road Border Patrol Checkpoint, Amado, Arizona, Mile Marker 22

When: Wednesday, February 26th, 11 am - 3 pm

Amado, AZ- On Wednesday, February 26th residents of the border town of Arivaca, Arizona will begin a community-based effort to monitor the Border Patrol interior checkpoint on Arivaca Road in Amado, located 25 miles North of the Border.

Arivaca residents unveiled their plans to initiate checkpoint monitoring at a press conference held in front of the Tucson Border Patrol headquarters last month. (*See the full press statement attached.*) The monitoring is part of an ongoing campaign to demilitarize this small border community. **Over one third of Arivaca residents and ten local businesses have signed onto a petition calling for the immediate removal of the Border Patrol “temporary” checkpoint, now in its seventh year of operation.** The checkpoint is one of 11 such inland checkpoints in the state of Arizona and 71 along the length of the southern border. The petition was delivered to Border Patrol Tucson Sector Chief Manual Padilla on December 8th, 2013 with a letter requesting a response by January 8th, 2014.

Congressman Raúl Grijalva has since sent a letter to Chief Padilla, expressing “support of the recent petition by Arivaca residents to eliminate the U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint”. In his letter, Congressman Grijalva cited “the severe economic impact on the local residents, the increase in militarization that has proven to increase migrant deaths and numerous violations of the constitutional rights of U.S. citizens” as reasons for his support. He also stated that, “this petition represents the position of a significant portion of the Arivaca community.”

In a letter dated January 17th, Sector Chief Padilla finally responded to the residents’ petition, stating that Border Patrol “will not close the checkpoint.” He stated in addition that “to not use this effective tool would have a substantial negative impact on our ability to accomplish our mission.” Community members involved in the demilitarization campaign question the effectiveness of this “tool,” when no statistics are available to anyone (including the U.S. Congress) regarding actual apprehensions or interdictions at the checkpoint.

Residents of Arivaca, including school children, must pass through the checkpoint whenever they leave the community and are therefore constantly subject to rights violations, racial profiling, harassment, and unwarranted searches. Militarization in general and the checkpoint in particular have contributed to a decline in tourism, commerce, and property values in the area.

Residents will initiate a program of checkpoint monitoring on February 26th in order to document and deter abuses and, in the absence of government oversight and accountability, to collect and make public data regarding checkpoint operations which the Border Patrol itself should keep and report, but does not.

Arivaca residents continue to call on their elected representatives to hold a public hearing on the impacts of Border Patrol interior checkpoints, convinced that the checkpoint on Arivaca Road serves not so much to “protect our nation’s borders,” as Sector Chief Padilla insists, as to control and harass our border communities.

Visit www.phparivaca.org for further updates on this ongoing campaign.

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ARIVACA RESIDENTS' PRESS CONFERENCE STATEMENT

Border Patrol Tucson Sector Headquarters

01/22/14

ARIVACA COMMUNITY PRESS CONTACT INFORMATION:

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www.pmparivaca.org

Good morning, members of the press, fellow Arivacans, and supporters,

We have traveled the 64 miles from our small but vibrant community of Arivaca in order to read a public statement calling for public hearings on the impacts of interior Border Patrol checkpoints. We are also here to announce that we will be initiating a community-based monitoring effort of the Border Patrol checkpoint on Arivaca Rd.

On December 8th, 2013, over one hundred Arivaca residents and their supporters marched to deliver a petition to Tucson Sector Border Patrol Chief Manuel Padilla, calling for the immediate removal of the Border Patrol checkpoint on Arivaca Road, located 25 miles north of the border. This petition has already been signed by over a third of adult residents in Arivaca, as well as by many local businesses; it outlines the serious negative impacts which the checkpoint continues to have on life in the Arivaca area.

Our petition reads as follows:

Though it was originally created as a tactical and temporary checkpoint, the Arivaca Road checkpoint has been in continual use at the same location for over six years while having no demonstrable effect on its stated purpose—to deter undocumented immigration. Instead, the checkpoint has had the following negative impacts:

-The checkpoint severely interferes with the constitutional rights of local residents.

Residents are intimidated by armed federal agents and subjected to improper questioning and warrantless searches in violation of their 4th, 5th and 14th Amendment rights. It is not possible for Arivaca residents to leave northbound without passing through one of three area checkpoints. Thus, locals must pass through the checkpoint with regularity, sometimes daily, such that these constitutional rights violations are not merely occasional or minor inconveniences but rather frequent and substantial infringements. People of color experience greater scrutiny and longer detentions at the checkpoint; such racial profiling violates the law as well as the federal government's own guidelines prohibiting any consideration

of race or ethnicity in such encounters.

-The checkpoint has a severe economic impact on the local residents. *The checkpoint implies that the area is dangerous to the public, deterring visitors, reducing tourism and dampening economic activity for Arivaca businesses and residents, despite the fact that the surrounding area is among the safest in the state (neighborhoodscout.com/az/crime/). The checkpoint also diminishes local property values.*

-The checkpoint is part of the increasing militarization of border communities. *The Arivaca Road checkpoint is part of a misguided border enforcement strategy that increases the tragic and unnecessary deaths of migrants, leading to a humanitarian crisis, which extends into the Arivaca community and beyond. Consequently, a generation of Arivaca children and young people are growing up in this militarized zone, where they are taught by experience that the erosion of civil and human rights, freedoms and quality of life is acceptable. At great cost to local residents and U.S. taxpayers, the checkpoint on Arivaca Road has resulted in nothing but fear, anger and mistrust, perpetuating the fiction that increased militarization and the creation of “constitution free zones” are the best and only ways to respond to the complex economic and social issues of the borderlands.*

For all of these reasons, this checkpoint must go.

That petition was signed by 230 residents. With the delivery of that petition on December 8th, we requested that Sector Chief Padilla respond to our petition for the immediate removal of the checkpoint within a month's time, by January 8, 2014. However, to date, we have received no response from Mr. Padilla or from any other Border Patrol official.

While Border Patrol frequently makes public statements insisting that they work in active dialogue with the borderlands communities in which they operate, this is obviously false. By refusing to even respond to our petition, the Border Patrol, as an agency, is undeniably attempting to ignore the very real concerns of the Arivaca community,

However, we are here today to state very clearly that we will NOT be ignored. Arivacans and residents of communities all along the southwest border deal daily with the negative impacts of militarization and the human tragedies caused by border enforcement policy and tactics. We believe we have a responsibility to speak out against these ever-worsening conditions. We Arivaca residents are here today to demonstrate our commitment to the demilitarization of border communities, and to outline our plans for moving forward in the face of blatant arrogance and non-

responsiveness on the part of Border Patrol.

These plans include the following:

First, we are calling for a public congressional hearing to be held regarding the impacts of Border Patrol interior checkpoints. Last week, the ACLU of Arizona filed an administrative complaint with the Department of Homeland Security citing numerous rights violations at the Amado checkpoint and other Arizona interior checkpoints and called for a U.S. Justice Department investigation with the results publicly released. This ACLU complaint states that, "in many stops, it appears immigration enforcement is only a pretext for general criminal investigations, which the supreme court has found unconstitutional." We are adding our voices to the call for such investigations, and we are doing our part to collect and make public the incidents of rights violations, mistreatment, harassment and racial profiling of Arivaca residents. We support a public hearing, or series of hearings, in which the negative effects of Border Patrol interior checkpoints can be heard and meaningfully addressed. Today we are calling on our elected representatives to respond to this urgent need.

Second, we are here to announce that beginning this February we will be initiating a community-based effort to independently monitor the Border Patrol checkpoint on Arivaca Road. For too many years, the Border Patrol has been asked by Congress and the General Accounting Office to collect data at interior checkpoints so that their effectiveness and impact could be objectively verified. The Border Patrol has never complied with those requests. The last GAO report on interior checkpoints, which came out 5 years ago, lamented the dearth of checkpoint documentation. Moreover, at the isolated rural checkpoint on Arivaca Road, agents act with virtual impunity with no third party oversight. We residents of Arivaca will thus undertake a checkpoint monitoring program of our own. Our goals for checkpoint monitoring are threefold: first, to gather the data that the Border Patrol itself should keep and report, including the documentation of any searches and seizures; second, we hope that our monitoring presence will deter rights violations, profiling, and other egregious behavior by border patrol agents; third, monitoring the checkpoint as a community will make visible and concrete our opposition to interior checkpoints and, we hope, encourage other communities to do the same.

In conclusion:

Indifference and non-compliance on the part of the Border Patrol, and the lack of any significant oversight or accountability within the system in which Border Patrol operates, have led us to this point today. We will not stand silently by as militarization of the borderlands grows ever greater. We are steadfast in our commitment to bringing about the demilitarization of our border community, and we know that we are not alone in this struggle. As communities throughout the region as near as South Tucson and as far as South Texas are also questioning and resisting same and similar conditions, we are only strengthened in our resolve.

Even in the militarized border zone of Arivaca, we know that as a community, we have the right to peacefully document the actions of law enforcement agents operating in a public capacity. We now intend to exercise that right and to make our findings public.

Our message is this: Border Patrol, WE WILL BE WATCHING.

We will now take questions from the press.

2/5/2015

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) had some questions for us when we visited her on January 29, 2015 to follow up on the ride along.

Who is in charge of Border Patrol Chaplaincy?

The Tucson Sector Chaplain is (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) He oversees the Chaplaincy program for Tucson Sector.

By whom are Chaplains ordained?

Border Patrol requires all Chaplain Candidates to attend a 2 week training provided by Border Patrol. This maintains uniformity within the Border Patrol because Chaplains can come from different bodies of faith. Chaplains are then ordained through their body of faith. For example, chaplains of the Christian faith are required to take a 30 hour class provided by their church and provide letters of recommendation. Chaplains of Catholic faith can take up to 4 years to become ordained.

Is currency (foreign and US dollars) kept with alien's property? Do they get the money returned to them on a debit card or money order?

Depending on which program aliens are under determines how currency (foreign or US dollars) are handled. There are 4 programs an alien can fall under once they are processed after being apprehended.

- 1) Repatriation
- 2) Streamline
- 3) Criminal prosecutions
- 4) ATEP – Alien Transfer Exit Program

Under repatriation

Currency is recorded and given back to alien who carries it on his person.

Under streamline

Currency is converted into a money order and aliens are turned over to the Marshall's office for further processing.

Under criminal prosecutions

Currency is converted into a money order and aliens are turned over to the Marshall's office for further processing.

Under ATEP

Currency is recorded and given back to alien who carries it on his person.

Can property go with the alien when they are transported to another facility? How is property reunited with alien?

Depending on which program aliens are under determines how their property is handled. There are 4 programs an alien can fall under once they are processed after being apprehended.

- 1) Repatriation
- 2) Streamline
- 3) Criminal prosecutions
- 4) ATEP – Alien Transfer Exit Program

Under repatriation

Aliens are transported to the (b) (7)(E) facility to be processed. The property goes with the alien.

Under streamline

Property is kept at Tucson Sector in a connex box for 30 days beyond the alien's sentence. This is because they are turned over to the US Marshalls and the US Marshalls will not take ownership of alien's property.

Under criminal prosecutions

Property is kept in a connex box for 30 days and if the alien does not claim his property, someone can get the property on their behalf during the 30 days (including the consulate if they are contacted). This is because the alien is turned over to the US Marshalls and the US Marshalls will not take ownership of alien's property. After 30 days, the property is destroyed.

Under ATEP

Property goes with the alien.

From: (b) (6)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: Re: follow-up on Samaritan water incident
Date: Tuesday, May 08, 2012 8:33:48 AM

Sorry, a moment ago I forgot to copy all of you:

(b) (6)

See you this afternoon,

(b) (6)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Sent: Tuesday, May 8, 2012 8:17 AM
Subject: RE: follow-up on Samaritan water incident

(b) (6)

Good morning. Would you supply the names of those attending the meeting this afternoon?

Much appreciated,

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

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

*Assistant Chief Patrol Agent
Tucson Sector
U.S. Border Patrol*

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Monday, May 07, 2012 8:30 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: Re: follow-up on Samaritan water incident

(b) (6)

That is correct.

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

From: (b) (6) (b) (6)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6) (b) (6) (b) (6) (b) (6) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6) Kreyche (b) (6)
Sent: Sun May 06 23:14:58 2012
Subject: Re: follow-up on Samaritan water incident

Hi, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

There will be five of us Samaritans attending. Your office is at 2430 S. Swan, right?

We'll be there at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Thanks,

(b) (6)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6) (b) (6)
Sent: Thursday, May 3, 2012 10:05 AM
Subject: RE: follow-up on Samaritan water incident

(b) (6)

I have secured Tuesday, May 8th at 2:00pm at our office. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) will also attend.

Please let me know if anyone will be accompanying you so we can ensure adequate seating.

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

From: (b) (6) (b) (6)
Sent: Thursday, May 03, 2012 8:28 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Re: follow-up on Samaritan water incident

Yes (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Either of those afternoons will work fine. Can you tell me who from the Border Patrol will be there? I think it would be best if both Mr. Padilla and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) could attend.

Thanks,

(b) (6)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6)
Sent: Thursday, May 3, 2012 8:12 AM
Subject: FW: follow-up on Samaritan water incident

Good Morning (b) (6)

Would you be available on Tuesday May 8th or Thursday May 10th in the afternoon? I see those morning are not convenience and am hopeful the afternoon will be convenient.

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

Tucson Sector

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

From: PADILLA, MANUEL JR

Sent: Wednesday, May 02, 2012 8:06 AM

To: (b) (6) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Cc: (b) (6)

Subject: RE: follow-up on Samaritan water incident

(b) (6)

Absolutely! We will reach out to you for a meeting next week. In handling this latest issue, there are some alleged actions by your organization that may be contributing to these encounters and we need to discuss these honestly with an eye towards transforming these encounters into professional interaction at all levels.

Look forward to meeting with you,

Manuel Padilla Jr.

Deputy Chief Patrol Agent

Tucson Sector

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

The heart and steadfast character of a Border Patrol Agent defy the words "mission impossible".

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From: (b) (6)

Sent: Wednesday, May 02, 2012 7:58 AM

To: PADILLA, MANUEL JR

Cc: (b) (6)

Subject: follow-up on Samaritan water incident

Dear Mr. Padilla,

Thanks for calling me yesterday evening to let me know about your handling of the water incident on Sunday. Due to the noise level at my location and a hearing problem I have, I could make out very little of what you said. I understood you to say that you had taken care of the problem with this particular agent and that you encouraged us to call you if anything similar happens again. Please clarify if I missed anything you said or if I misunderstood you.

The other Samaritans and I really appreciate your responsiveness to this problem and your willingness to make yourself so accessible to us. We would like to feel reasonably assured that

incidents like this will not repeat themselves and that it won't be necessary to call you again under similar circumstances. But the fact is, there have been other situations where we have suspected tampering with water.

We would very much like to discuss with you how to address this issue in a proactive, systemic way. We would like to minimize the need to deal on a case-by-case basis with incidents where agents interfere with or misunderstand our humanitarian efforts. Would you arrange for a few of us to meet with you and/or someone you designate within the next couple of weeks, preferably next week? I will be available any time except Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Thanks again for your attentiveness.

(b) (6)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: Follow up Meeting
Date: Wednesday, July 31, 2013 2:04:25 PM

H (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

I spoke to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) yesterday and we coordinated a date where we could come back to the table and further discuss the flyer and radio script. I do understand that (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) will be away so we decided that August 13, at 10:00 a.m. would be the tentative date to regroup and discuss.

Please advise if this date will work for you.

Thank you,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Tucson Sector
Border Community Liaison Branch Chief
(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: FW: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) Agent Filmed During Field Encounter
Date: Friday, January 23, 2015 9:25:13 AM
Attachments: [Resupply 1.jpg](#)
[Resupply 2.jpg](#)
[Resupply 3.jpg](#)
[Resupply 4.jpg](#)
[Resupply 5.JPG](#)
[Resupply 6.JPG](#)
[Resupply 7.JPG](#)
[Resupply 8.JPG](#)
[Resupply 9.JPG](#)

Just an FYI if this was a humanitarian group that we are working with.

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

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

ACPA
Office (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
BB: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Friday, January 23, 2015 8:43 AM
To: (b) (7)(E)
Cc: (b) (7)(E)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: RE (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) Agent Filmed During Field Encounter

Here are some photographs from the encounter yesterday.

Both passengers refused to provide ID t^{(b) (7)(E)} when requested. It was also determined that the area is (b) (7)(E) over which (b) (7)(E)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: 15 4:03 PM
To: (b) (7)(E)
Cc:
Subject: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) Agent Filmed During Field Encounter

On January 22, 2015, a Border Patrol Agent (BPA) assigned to the (b) (7)(E) was recorded by civilians while conducting patrol activities southeast of the (b) (7)(E) near (b) (7)(E)
(b) (7)(E)
(b) (7)(E)
(b) (7)(E)

BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) encountered three subjects in a green 1999 Dodge Ram pickup, bearing AZ license plate (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (see more information below), near the (b) (7)(E)

encountered the same vehicle on January 18, 2015, near (b) (7)(E), and suspected the occupants of providing resupply materials to (b) (7)(E) in the area. (b) (7)(E)

On today's occasion, BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) noticed a large amount of what appeared to be similar resupply items in the bed of the truck. After the initial encounter, BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) found two separate areas (b) (7)(E) where it appeared the subjects left food, water, and clothing in close proximity to known smuggling routes. BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) photographed the area and notified the (b) (7)(E). Upon returning to his vehicle, BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) was approached by the same individuals, who were now recording the encounter. The subjects asked BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) if he vandalized the items they left. BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) informed the subjects that he had not done anything to the items. The subjects also asked BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) whether they were being detained. BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) pointed out to the subjects that they were the ones who approached him, and he informed them that they were free to leave.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) responded to the area to assess whether any criminal violations had occurred. As he was entering the area, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) also encountered the same vehicle. Upon making contact with the occupants, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) stated that they were very uncooperative and asked him a similar line of questioning as they had asked BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).

Vehicle Information:

Make: Dodge

Model: 1500 Pickup

Year: 1999

License: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Registered Owner (RO): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

RO Address: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Incident Location: (b) (7)(E)

Watch Commander (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) was notified of this event.









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(b) (7)(E)



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

(b) (7)(E)



(b) (7)(E)



From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Tucson Sector Border Patrol Invitation
Date: Friday, February 21, 2014 10:19:33 AM

Sir,

CPA Padilla is confirmed with (b) (6) Uniform is fine. We need to provide the Diocese with a list of attendees. Please advise.

Respectfully,

(b)(6);(b)(7)(C)
Public Information Officer | Border Community Liaison
Tucson Sector Communications Division
United States Border Patrol
Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Email: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6) (b) (6)
Sent: Friday, February 21, 2014 10:13 AM
To: (b)(6);(b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: Tucson Sector Border Patrol Invitation

February 26, at 9:30 am is scheduled. In uniform is fine.
Please send the names of those coming when we get closer to the day.

Thank you, and thank you for the added convenience of having them come here this time.

(b) (6) OP
Administrative Assistant
Office of the Bishop
(b) (6) FAX

From: (b)(6);(b)(7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, February 20, 2014 4:11 PM
To: (b) (6)
Subject: RE: Tucson Sector Border Patrol Invitation

Dear (b) (6)

Thank you for the invitation. Chief Padilla would be pleased to meet with (b) (6) on Wednesday, February 26th, at 9:30 a.m. Please let me know if it is appropriate for the Chief and his staff to be in uniform. Thank you kindly.

Sincerely,

(b)(6);(b)(7)(C)
Public Information Officer | Border Community Liaison

Tucson Sector Communications Division
United States Border Patrol

Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Email: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6) (b) (6)
Sent: Wednesday, February 19, 2014 12:37 PM
To: (b)(6);(b)(7)(C)
Subject: RE: Tucson Sector Border Patrol Invitation

Bishop is available on Wed., Feb. 26, 9:30 am, [this time preferably at Bishop's office] because of a 12:55 flight.

Thank you.

(b) (6)
Administrative Assistant
Office of the Bishop
(b) (6) FAX

From: (b)(6);(b)(7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, February 18, 2014 3:46 PM
To: (b) (6)
Subject: RE: Tucson Sector Border Patrol Invitation

Dear (b) (6)

Thank you for your call. We are looking at coordinating a time for the Chief and (b) (6) to meet. Unfortunately Chief Padilla is not available during the week of the 17th. Does (b) (6) (b) (6) have any availability on the week of February 24th?

Sincerely,

(b)(6);(b)(7)(C)
Public Information Officer | Border Community Liaison
Tucson Sector Communications Division
United States Border Patrol
Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Email: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b)(6);(b)(7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, February 04, 2014 3:35 PM
To: (b) (6)
Subject: Tucson Sector Border Patrol Invitation

Dear (b) (6)

Greetings from the Tucson Sector Border Patrol, I hope that this email finds you well. In December, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and I met with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to discuss an ongoing messaging and community

outreach campaign in which our offices are currently engaged. We are looking to expand our messaging throughout the north and south side of the border, so that migrants can make an informed decision before they decide to cross through the dangerous and harsh Sonoran desert of Arizona. The Tucson Sector Border Patrol continues its rescue efforts with anyone who finds themselves in distressed while in the Sonoran desert. As we strive to do this, we are engaging with humanitarian groups, foreign consulates, and other religious organizations to establish a joint partnership in saving lives. We would very much like to invite (b) (6) to meet with our Chief Patrol Agent of the Tucson Sector, Manuel Padilla Jr. and allow us the opportunity to discuss our outreach work and rescue efforts in order to garner the input of the church. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

(b)(6);(b)(7)(C)
Public Information Officer | Border Community Liaison
Tucson Sector Communications Division
United States Border Patrol
Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Email: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From:
To:
Cc:
Subject:
Date:
Attachments:

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

FW: Border Patrol Border Tour - June 22, 2015, 10:00-4:00
Wednesday, January 07, 2015 11:27:42 AM
[image003.png](#)

Sir,

Just a reminder that this visit is the Reverend of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tucson which supports No More Deaths. We will provide her a BP-101, visit to a Rescue Beacon (met by BORSTAR), (b) (7)(E) station and line tour. We will highlight our rescues efforts and BORSTAR. We will provide her a meet and greet with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and place her and her group in a caged vehicle to be rocked. Once the tour is complete we will bring them back to TCA to meet the Chief/Deputy and you to engage in brief dialog for no more than thirty minutes.

Could you inquire of the Chief if there is anything else he would like us to discuss or focus on? I want to ensure we are briefing what is in line with his vision.

Thank you,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Field Communications Branch
Border Community Liaison
Tucson Sector Border Patrol
(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(C):

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



From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, January 06, 2015 3:27 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:

Subject: Border Patrol Border Tour - June 22, 2015, 10:00-4:00

Dear Reverend,

Thank you for accepting our invitation to take you and 4 guests on a border tour. Tentatively we have you down for Thursday, January 22, 2015, from 10:00-4:00. Please extend this invitation to your board members to see who would like to join you. I'll follow up with you in a few days.

If we need to change date, just let me know.

Thanks,

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

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) | Mission Support Specialist | Field Communications Division |
| Tucson Sector (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)



From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: FW: Invitation of the visit of Head of Operations ICRC to Nogales
Date: Tuesday, September 01, 2015 8:32:47 AM
Attachments: [Manuel Padilla-Chief Tucson US Border Patrol.pdf](#)

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

Operations Officer
JTF-W Arizona

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
BB: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6) (b) (6)

Sent: Friday, August 28, 2015 2:45 PM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Subject: Invitation of the visit of Head of Operations ICRC to Nogales

Dear (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Please find with this email the invitation letter to join us to the visit of our Head Of Operations and the Head of the Regional Delegation of the ICRC to Nogales Arizona.

If you have any coments, please let me now.

Cordially

(b) (6)

Oficial de Campo Noroeste
Comité Internacional de la Cruz Roja
Delegación Regional para México, América Central y Cuba.

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CICR

México City, August 27th, 2015
Mex 15/ 00460 acc/ jdb/ SPB

Dear Sir Padilla,

On September 6th and 7th 2015, (b) (6) Head of Operations of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), will visit Southern Arizona and Northern Mexico, including the ICRC / Mexican Red Cross migration project in Nogales, Sonora.

(b) (6) will be accompanied throughout his visit to Arizona and Sonora by (b) (6) (b) (6) Head of the ICRC Regional Delegation for Mexico, Central America and Cuba, as well as by (b) (6) the U.S. Consul in Nogales, Sonora.

The ICRC would like to invite representatives of the Tucson and Nogales Sectors of the U.S. Border Patrol to a breakfast meeting on September 6th at 08.00h in Nogales Arizona in order to discuss the migration situation.

I thank you for your consideration, and look forward to hearing back from you.

Yours faithfully,

(b) (6)

Deputy Head of Delegation

Mr. Manuel Padilla
Chief of the Tucson Sector U.S. Border Patrol
Tucson, Arizona

From:
To:
Cc:
Subject:
Date:
Attachments:

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

Draft Catholic Diocese Bishops Visit agenda V1
Monday, March 24, 2014 4:00:36 PM
[Catholic Diocese Bishops Visit v1 \(2\).doc](#)

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

Attached is the draft agenda for the Bishops visit to the (b) (7)(E) Station. Below is the condensed version. The items in red will still need to be worked out.

Being that the Bishops are going to do a walk in (b) (7)(E) travel to the (b) (7)(E) in (b) (7)(E) and highlight those who have died in the desert, (b) (5)

(b) (5), (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Santa Cruz Valley Citizens Council

MINUTES

April 15, 2013

TUBAC COMMUNITY CENTER

9:00 A.M.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE led by **Dr. Bill Neubauer**.

OFFICERS AND DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT: President Rich Bohman, 1st Vice-President Harry Peck, 2nd Vice-President Jim Patterson, Treasurer Larry McCarty, Secretary Deirdre Eshleman, Executive Board Member Earl Wilson, District 1-Kathy Papini, District 2-Mindy Maddock, District 4-Pete Benequista, District 5-Jacque Brooks, District 6-Jennifer Tougas, and District 7- Barbara Hill.

OFFICERS AND DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES ABSENT: Executive Board Member Susan Maurer, and. District 3 Claire McJunkin.

SCVCC MEMBERS (2013) SIGNED IN: 67

Mark Your Calendar

SCVCC Meeting: Monday, May 20, 2013 at 9:00 a.m.

GENERAL BUSINESS/ANNOUNCEMENTS

President Bohman recognized Santa Cruz County supervisor John Maynard, Santa Cruz Board of Adjustment Member Earl Wilson, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Kim Etherington, District 35 School superintendent Rod Rich and Santa Cruz County Community College Governing Board Member Lil Hunsaker.

The Secretary's Minutes for February 25, 2013 were unanimously approved with no discussion, opposition or abstention.

Treasurer Larry McCarty presented the April Treasurer Report. A copy of the report is attached. The Treasurer Report dated April 15, 2013 was unanimously approved with no discussion, opposition or abstention.

Upcoming Events:

Folklorico 2013: Dr. Bill Neubauer reminded the members that Folklorico 2013 will be held on April 27, 2013 at the Tres Alamos Ranch. Information about Folklorico 2013 is attached to these minutes. Folklorico 2013 will celebrate "The Magic of Spain". The money raised goes almost entirely to programs in Santa Cruz County. Tickets are \$150.00 (\$100 of each ticket is tax deductible).

Border Patrol Citizens Academy Class: Border Patrol Agent Ray Bean announced that a Border Patrol Citizens Academy Class will be offered from May 21 – June 5. The class meets 2 times a week from 5 – 9 PM. Persons interested in the class must be able to walk thru desert washes and other uneven surfaces at night. Applications were available at the meeting, and can be obtained by contacting Agent Bean or Agent and Public Affairs Officer Shevannah Wray at (520) 761-2532.

Santa Cruz County Community College: Lil Hunsaker, Governing Board Member for Precinct 4, discussed the proposed tax increase to support the Santa Cruz County Community College. Three years ago (5/18/2010), Santa Cruz County residents voted to fund a provisional County Community College. While awaiting permanent certification, the Santa Cruz County Community College is contracting for services with the Cochise County Community College. Currently, the taxes to support the College are \$7 per \$100,000 of assessed value. There is a proposal to increase that amount to \$42 per \$100,000. At this new rate, Santa Cruz County would still be funding its community college at the lowest level of any county in the state. **A public meeting to discuss the rate increase will be held on Tuesday, April 23, 2013 at 4 PM at the Old Nogales Courthouse.** More information about the College can be found at <http://sc3az.org>.

Property Tax Appeals: President Bohman reminded members that the deadline for appealing your property tax assessment must be filed by April 30, 2013.

Santa Cruz Valley Citizens Council Website: President Bohman told the members that our website (www.yoursevcc.org) is seriously out of date, and needs to be revamped. Anyone with an interest in helping develop our website can contact Secretary Deirdre Eshleman at deshleman@q.com or at home (520) 398-3159.

OLD BUSINESS

TUBAC HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Don Davidson told the members that the Tubac community is facing a serious challenge that is interfering with the functioning of the Tubac Historical Society and the funds being held for the Tubac Presidio and Museum. A fact sheet prepared by the 2013 Board of Directors of the Historical Society is attached. Mr. Davidson said a lawsuit had been filed by Sam Chilcote against the members of the 2013 Board of Directors. A decision has been made to actively pursue this legal challenge, and anyone interested in donating to a legal defense fund or obtaining additional information can contact any 2013 Board Member. (A list is included on the attached fact sheet)

FRIENDS OF THE TUBAC PRESIDIO AND MUSEUM, INC.: Jim Swiggett told the membership that the newly formed Friends of the Tubac Presidio and Museum has been approved by the Arizona Corporation Commission, and by Santa Cruz County. They are waiting for confirmation of their non-profit status from the IRS. (Their nonprofit status has already been approved in AZ). Confirmation is expected within the next 60 days. Mr. Swiggett noted that fundraising for Friends of the Presidio has been ongoing, and they are looking forward to the resolution of the dispute at the Tubac Historical Society so the Friends of the Presidio can be financially independent. Mr. Swiggett noted that the Tubac Community is fortunate to have such a wonderful and dedicated group of people who volunteer at the Presidio, and that the Presidio management has been doing an admirable job of keeping the Presidio open and vibrant. The newly formed Friends of the Presidio urge everyone to join. Membership is \$20 for an individual, \$30 for a family and \$250 for lifetime membership. A membership form is attached for anyone wishing to join. Anyone with questions about the Friends of the Tubac Presidio can contact any one of the Board of Directors: Earl Wilson, Jim Swiggett, Alan Hyde, Heinz Hohendorf, Joan Jobe, and Dennis Eshleman

NEW BUSINESS

TUBAC REGIONAL CLINIC: Second Vice President Jim Patterson also serves as Secretary of the Tubac Healthcare Foundation. VP Patterson told the members that the Foundation was formed approximately ten (10) years ago with the goal of making medical care available locally. The Foundation built the building at 2239 E. Frontage Road, and leases the facility to health care providers. With the departure of Dr. Linneman, the Northwest Allied Physicians have signed a lease and agreed to provide medical services in Tubac. Present at the meeting were Kim Chimene, Director of System Marketing; Jeff Askam, Practice Manager, and Joshua Limon, Family Nurse Practitioner. Mr. Askam said that they now have 2 people employed full time in the Tubac Office. They have hired a new family physician who is expected to begin in September. Until that time, Dr. Rivera will be available in Tubac one day per month. Problems with communication and providing emergency services unfortunately have been experienced by some people here, but the Northwest Allied Physicians are committed to providing excellent services to the Tubac community. Also working in Tubac is a full time Family Nurse Practitioner, Joshua Limon. Josh Limon told the members that as a Family Nurse Practitioner (FNP), he can provide a full range of medical services. An information sheet about Family Nurse Practitioners, and detailing Mr. Limon's background is attached. The Tubac Clinic is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 AM – 5 PM. More information about Northwest Allied Physicians is available at <http://www.nwalliedphysicians.com/default.aspx>.

PRESENTATIONS

REVEREND RANDY MAYER: First Vice President Harry Peck introduced Reverend Randy Mayer. Reverend Mayer told the members that he has lived in this area approximately 15 years. He said that after the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was signed in 1994, a significant increase in illegal immigration was noted, and the US Government strengthened its efforts to fortify the Border. Although it was hoped that the desert would serve as a natural deterrent, by 2000, a higher number of immigrants were found sick and/or dying in the desert. Many different efforts and organizations have been formed to assist these migrants. The goal of each is to stop the deaths of migrants in the desert. Reverend Mayer stated that he believes no one should die as they find their way to a better life.

One group, the Samaritans, has positioned more than 100 water stations in the desert along the border. (The first water station was placed in Rio Rico). The Samaritans drive and walk the desert area near the Mexican border looking for migrants in distress. They provide individuals in distress with food, water and medical assistance. According to Reverend Mayer, approximately 70-80 % of the migrants found by the Samaritans are turned over to Border Patrol at the migrants' request, to assist the migrant in returning to his native country. More information about the Samaritans can be found at http://www.gvsamaritans.org/Green_Valley-Sahuarita_Samaritans/WELCOME.html.

In addition to the Samaritans offering assistance to migrants, there is a center in Nogales, Sonora run by the Jesuit Order called El Comidor that helps returning migrants who have been deported from the US into Nogales. They are provided with food and assistance in returning to their own communities. One of the Jesuit priest associated with El Comidor recently testified in Washington DC about the border issues. More information can be found at <http://www.kinoborderinitiative.org>.

There is also an effort called "basura" where volunteers go into the desert and pick up trash and other items left by the migrants.

Another organization involved in border issues is the Arizona Sonora Border Coalition. That organization is part of a larger group, the Southern Border Communities Coalition (SBCC) which includes groups from states along the Mexican border. Reverend Mayer said that while the federal government is stressing enforcement,

these groups are trying to work together to achieve a “better border”. A fact sheet called “Border Briefing: Why We Need Better Borders, Not More Border Enforcement” is attached. More information is available at www.soboco.org.

Reverend Mayer expressed concerns about families being separated during deportation. Border Patrol Agent Shevannah Wray (Public Affairs Officer, Border Community Liaison Office) told the members that the Border Patrol also is concerned about rescuing migrants stranded in the desert, and makes every effort to keep migrant families who are found illegally entering the county together during deportation.

Dr. Bill Neubauer recommended a book “Why Walls Won’t Work” by Michael Dear. Information about that book can be found at <http://www.amazon.com/Why-Walls-Wont-Work-Repairing/dp/0199897980>. It was also discussed that illegal migration is not just a local issue – it is an issue faced around the globe, and often the burdens of dealing with the consequences of illegal migration are borne by the communities at the borders.

It was noted that 40% of the illegal population in the United States are not coming over the Mexican borders illegally, but in fact are persons who entered the country legally and then overstayed their visa.

It was recommended that people interested in cross border issues could take advantage of the cross border tour of Nogales, Sonora. The tours are offered by the Community Foundation for Southern Arizona. More information about that organization and the cross border tours can be found at <http://cfsaz.org/santacruz/cross-border-tours>.

A photographic exhibit is available at the Arizona State Museum thru October. The exhibit is called “A World Separated by Borders”. More information is available at <http://www.confluencecenter.arizona.edu/a-world-separated-by-borders>.

NEXT SCVCC MEETING: The next regular meeting will be Monday, May 20, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. at the Tubac Community Center unless otherwise noticed.

ADJOURN: 10:15 A.M.

Respectfully submitted:
Deirdre Eshleman
Secretary, SCVCC

BORDER BRIEFING:

Why We Need Better Borders, Not More Border Enforcement

February 2013

1. Benchmarks for Border Security Have Been Met.

In the national conversation around immigration reform, enforcement-first proponents keep moving the goal posts on what a secure border should look like, when all of the previous benchmarks have been met.¹

- 21,444 Border Patrol agents
- 21,063 Inspectors at Ports of Entry
- 651 miles of fencing
- 333 video surveillance systems
- 9 drones for air surveillance
- 34,000 detention beds

The insistence on enforcement-first is a ploy to delay a meaningful conversation on how to fix our nation's immigration system.

2. Border Communities are Safe.

The southern border region is home to some 6 million people living in border communities in California, Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. These communities, which include major cities such as San Diego and El Paso, are among the safest in the country. Crime rates associated with unauthorized migration such as breaking and entering, trespassing, and car theft are well below the national average in *all* border communities.²

3. Net Unauthorized Migration from Mexico has Fallen to Zero.

A weakening U.S. economy, strengthened enforcement, and a growing Mexican economy have led to a dramatic decrease in unauthorized migration from Mexico. In fact, net migration from Mexico is now zero or slightly negative (more people leaving than

coming). The profile of those still crossing without authorization has changed from being predominantly young, first-time crossers seeking a better life to older, prior crossers, with few ties to their home country, seeking to rejoin their families.³

4. Border Enforcement Costs Billions, Can We Afford More?

U.S. taxpayers spend more on immigration enforcement agencies (almost \$18 billion) than we do on all other enforcement agencies - the FBI, DEA, ATF, US Marshals, Secret Service - *combined*. The bulk of this money goes to Customs and Border Protection (CBP). With a budget of \$12 billion and over 61,000 personnel, CBP is the largest law enforcement agency in the country and they are concentrated on the southern border.⁴

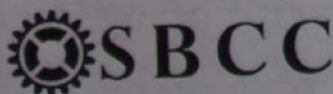
5. With Crossings at a Historic Low, Apprehensions are Manageable.

In FY 2012, Border Patrol apprehended 340,000 unauthorized migrants, the lowest number since 1970, an equivalent of 18 apprehensions a year per agent. The largest share of CBP personnel are assigned to Border Patrol with the vast majority deployed along the two-thousand mile southern border (18,500 agents). This means that there are almost 10 agents for every mile or one agent for every 500 feet (less than two football fields) on the southern border. A record high level of staffing comes at a time when unauthorized migration is down and Border Patrol apprehensions between ports of entry are at a record low - the lowest since the Nixon administration - in all nine southern border sectors.⁵

6. Efficient Ports of Entry Should be the Priority Moving Forward.

With the buildup of enforcement between the ports of entry, land ports have been neglected, creating choke points for the more than 215 million people and 13 million containers entering *legally* through our northern and southern ports every year.⁶ These choke points regularly cause crossing delays several hours long, inhibiting binational trade, exacerbating local air pollution and traffic congestion, and frustrating binational relationships.

Less than 107,000 crossers are found inadmissible (less than one-twentieth of one percent) every year.⁷ The challenge for CBP port inspectors is to facilitate the flow of legitimate crossers, who make up more than 99.95% of crossers, and detect the other 0.05%



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who are not. Because of the volume of crossers, ports are an attractive route for illegal activity. Modernizing port infrastructure, increasing operational hours, and expanding trusted traveler programs would alleviate choke points and allow inspectors to manage risks.

7. Heartland States Depend on Efficient Ports at the Southern Border.

Investments in southern ports represent a tremendous cost benefit to the entire country. The 25 ports of entry along the southern border are critical gateways to Mexico, our third largest trading partner and the second largest market for U.S. exports. Every day over 400,000 people and 15,000 containers enter *legally* through our southern ports. The vast majority of crossers are border residents who come to shop, do business, and visit, fueling our economy and strengthening our relationships.⁸

The containers are destined to all 50 states, with roughly one-third arriving empty to load U.S. goods for sale in Mexico.⁹ Mexico is a top export destination for heartland states such as Nebraska, Iowa, and Kansas, and an estimated 6 million jobs (one in every 24 workers in the country) depend on trade with Mexico.¹⁰ But trade is delayed at the southern ports. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that every minute of delay at the five busiest southern ports costs the U.S. economy \$116 million, and the cumulative loss over the next 10 years could be as much as \$86 billion.¹¹

8. The Dangers of Unchecked Border Enforcement.

Corruption and abuse among CBP agents is on the rise. CBP has extraordinary authority that far exceeds other law enforcement agencies. Under 8 USC 1357(a)(3) and 8 CFR 287.1, CBP asserts the power to do any of the following without first establishing any suspicion of wrongdoing as is normally required under the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution:

- Stop anyone at a checkpoint anywhere within 100 miles of the border.
- Board public transportation throughout border communities to question passengers.
- Enter onto private property (but not a dwelling) up to 25 miles from the border.

CBP's extraordinary authority coupled with extraordinary resources has led to repeated abuse of power, pointing to gaps in agency oversight, accountability and training.

Since 2010, CBP agents have killed at least 20 border residents,¹² sexually and physically assaulted others, and repeatedly violated the human rights of border crossers.¹³ But no known agents have been prosecuted, put on leave or otherwise held accountable. At the same time, the media has uncovered more than 144 incidents of corruption among agents that include drug trafficking, bribery, and human smuggling.¹⁴

9. A Better Border Begins with Efficiency & Accountability.

In a 21st century border, the 99.95% of legitimate crossers must be able to do business in an efficient system safe from corruption or abuse. The rapid buildup of CBP personnel has not been matched with a commensurate investment in oversight at the Office of Inspector General (OIG) and the Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (OCRCL) within the Department of Homeland Security. Moving forward, oversight and accountability must become a priority. Border communities should be able to feel the same pride and trust in CBP that local police and firefighters inspire across the country.

¹ American Immigration Lawyers Association, "Border Security: Moving Beyond Past Benchmarks," January 30, 2013. <http://www.aila.org/content/default.aspx?bc=25667143061>.

² Doris Meisner et al. *Immigration Enforcement in the United States* (Washington, D.C.: Migration Policy Institute, 2013), 43; John Rosman, "Border cities El Paso, San Diego have lowest crime rate," *Fronteras Desk*, <http://www.fronterasdesk.org/news/2013/feb/07/border-cities-el-paso-san-diego-lowest-crime-rate/>

³ Meisner et al. *Immigration Enforcement*, 29, 47.

⁴ *Ibid.*, 9, 19, 47.

⁵ *Ibid.*, 3, 19.

⁶ U.S. Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transportation Statistics. Data from 2011. http://transborder.bts.gov/programs/international/transborder/TBDR_BC/TBDR_BCQ.html.

⁷ U.S. Department of Homeland Security Office of Immigration Statistics, "Immigration Enforcement Actions: 2011," September 2012. <http://www.dhs.gov/immigration-enforcement-actions-2011>.

⁸ Bureau of Transportation Statistics. Data from 2011.

⁹ *Ibid.*

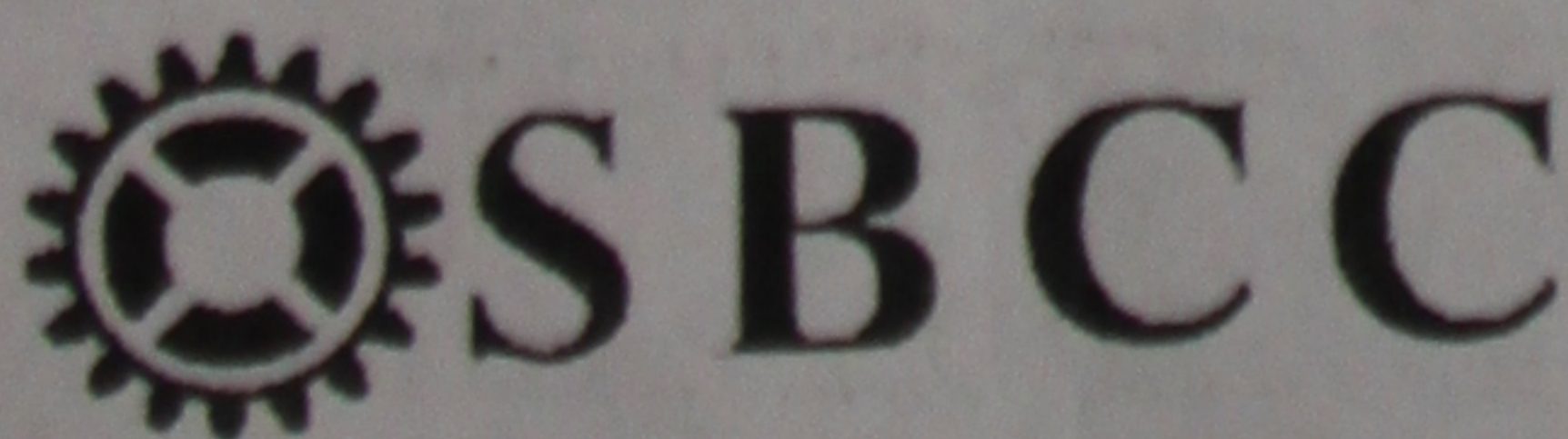
¹⁰ Christopher E. Wilson. *Working Together: Economic Ties Between the United States and Mexico* (Washington, D.C.: Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, 2011), 1.

¹¹ Draft report for the U.S. Department of Commerce, "Improving Economic Outcomes by Reducing Border Delays," 3, 28 (2008).

¹² Southern Border Communities Coalition website, listing killings with links to sources: <http://soboco.org/border-patrol-brutality-since-2010/>.

¹³ PBS *Need To Know*, "Crossing the Line at the Border," Part I (April 20, 2012) and Part II (July 20, 2012). <http://www.pbs.org/wnet/need-to-know/>; Administrative complaint filed by ACLU Southern Border Affiliates seeking an investigation of abuse of power, excessive force, coercion, and unlawful confiscation of property by CBP at ports of entry along the U.S.-Mexico border, May 9, 2012. <http://www.aclusandiego.org/featured-stories/border-agents-charged-with-abusing-u-s-citizens-and-non-citizens-alike/>.

¹⁴ Center for Investigative Reporting, "Crossing the Line, Corruption at the Border," describing 144 cases of corruption. <http://bordercorruption.apps.cironline.org/>.



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Thank you,

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FYI - I thought that (b) (6) quote is very promising. Love to get your perspective.

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Dear Officers (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Thank you very much for coordinating this event for us. Please find our list of participants and their security information. I also included Border Action Network's Annual Report and Humane Borders latest newsletter. This issue includes an article on our meeting with Acting CBP Commissioner, Thomas Winkowski. I have to say I really enjoyed my time with Commissioner Winkowski and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) I take every opportunity to tell them about all of you and your efforts in the Tucson Sector.

I know that you are very busy and we really appreciate you making the time to do this for Humane Borders and Border Action Network. Please don't hesitate to call me if you need anything.

Look forward to seeing you all tomorrow morning!

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BORDER ACTION NETWORK

Annual Report 2012



Photo: Bob Torrez

Letter from Juanita Molina



We want to take this opportunity to thank you for your support. This has been a historic year, as our voice was heard on the national stage as it had never been heard before. This was a landmark election year during which we saw marginalized populations' vote, the emergence of previously invisible populations such as immigrant families, and human rights recognized. Yet, although many parts of anti-immigrant legislation such as SB 1070 were struck down by the Supreme Court, 2B was still implemented, and its inherent structure creates the institutional power to perpetuate racial profiling. This year, families did not report crimes committed against them because they were afraid. Now, more than ever, is the time to step up our efforts and use this momentum to close this chapter of oppression from our history.

Board of Directors:

FELIPE LUNDIN, President

As a long-time resident of southern Arizona, Felipe Lundin is intimately familiar with border issues. Born in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Felipe became a naturalized United States citizen and was educated at Roskrige Bilingual Elementary School, Tucson High School, Pima Community College, and the University of Phoenix. During the Vietnam War, he was awarded the Airman's medal for heroism for his service as a medic in 1969-1970. After returning to Arizona, Felipe married Donna Ruth Carter; they now have 7 children, 14 grandchildren, and 3 great grandchildren together. To support his growing family, Felipe worked for 16 years as a copper miner. During this time, Felipe served as Financial Secretary for United Steelworkers of America, as well as Union Steward and Picket Captain. Once he left the mine, he became an active resident of Pima County, and was appointed Justice of the Peace for District 2 in 1994. Felipe retired from Pima County after 21 years as Director for the Department of Institutional Health and went on to serve on non-profit boards for Kino Community Hospital and Pio Decimo before joining the Board of Directors at Humane Borders.

DINAH BEAR, Secretary

New BAN board member Ms. Bear is an attorney, currently in private practice in the field of environmental law. Additionally, she teaches a series of courses on the National

Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) at the Duke University School of the Environment and other venues. She serves on several boards, including Humane Borders and Defenders of Wildlife. She recently served on a committee of the National Research Council/National Academy of Sciences on the topic of Health Impact Assessment.

Ms. Bear served for over 25 years in positions of confidence for both Democratic and Republican administrations at the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ), the environmental agency in the Executive Office of the President. CEQ has responsibility for developing environmental policy and coordinating its implementation within the executive branch. CEQ also oversees implementation of the NEPA, the statutory basis for the environmental-impact assessment process.

Ms. Bear chaired the Standing Committee on Environmental Law of the American Bar Association from 1991 to 1993. She chaired the Steering Committee of the Environment Section of the District of Columbia Bar Association, which won the "best section" award during that period. She received the Chairman's Award from the Natural Resources Council of America, the Distinguished Service Award from the Sierra Club, the Distinguished Achievement Award in Environmental Law and Policy from the American Bar Association, and numerous commendations from a variety of government agencies.

Ms. Bear received a Bachelors of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1974 and graduated from McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, California, in 1977. She has been admitted to practice by the District of Columbia Bar; State Bar of California (inactive); the U.S. District Court in Tucson, Arizona (pro hac vice); and the U.S. Supreme Court.

GARY WOLFE, Treasurer

Mr. Wolfe retired in 2002 from FET Test, Inc., a semiconductor test equipment manufacturer in San Jose, California, where he had been employed for the previous 25 years as General Manager. Mr. Wolfe is one of BAN's new board members. After arriving in Tucson in June of 2002, he became involved in Humane Borders as a volunteer. He did ride-alongs for several months before he became a driver. He then drove the Ironwood Forest water run for the next 5 years. Mr. Wolfe became the Treasurer for Humane Borders in May of 2009 and continues to drive and ride-along as time permits

This endeavor, along with regular volunteer activity with Habitat for Humanity, has been one of the most rewarding experiences Mr. Wolfe has encountered. He considers the

volunteers at Humane Borders to be a dedicated and focused group with a never-ending goal of removing death from the undocumented migration equation. Mr. Wolfe hopes to continue work within the border movement until his services are no longer needed to save lives along the Arizona border.

DR. EDWARD MACHTINGER

Dr. Edward Machtinger, one of BAN's new board members, is director of the Women's HIV Program at U.C. San Francisco (UCSF) Medical Center, the first program in the country dedicated to HIV-positive women and their families, and director of the Sexual Health and Empowerment Program, a city-wide HIV prevention program for women and transgenders. He also treats patients at the Mission Neighborhood Health Center's Clinica Esperanza in San Francisco and cares for patients in the UCSF Medical Center hospital at the Parnassus campus. Machtinger earned a medical degree at Harvard University and completed a residency in Internal Medicine at UCSF. In addition to caring for patients, he is responsible for developing and implementing new HIV core curriculum for internal medicine residents, focusing on HIV risk assessment, prevention, and testing. His research focuses on ways to improve medication adherence and health outcomes for underserved patients with HIV and AIDS and addresses the epidemic's impact on minority and poor communities internationally. He was the senior investigator of a study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)* that explained the cause of a disfiguring rash affecting a large number of HIV-positive East Africans. Machtinger is an associate clinical professor of medicine at UCSF.

JUANITA MOLINA

Juanita Molina joined BAN in November 2011. She is an experienced community organizer, has worked with a variety of organizations, and has strong ties to Latino communities across the state. For the past 20 years, she has worked in political organizing groups, nonprofit funding, grant writing, and financial and strategic planning for nonprofits. In addition to her position at BAN, she currently serves as the Executive Director for Humane Borders, a southern Arizona-based humanitarian aid organization that works collectively with other organizations to prevent migrant deaths in the desert.

In Juanita's professional experience, she has promoted program development for diverse communities and other marginalized groups, such as the HIV-positive community, immigrants, and people of color. In both large and small

organizations, she has worked to create funding opportunities with federal funds as well as through grassroots fundraising. Previously, she directed a court diversion program at Circles of Peace, an organization based on restorative justice values in Nogales, Arizona. During her tenure with Circles of Peace, she secured a behavioral health license and managed a successful study with the Andrus Foundation for which they analyzed over 600 restorative justice circles to explore the efficacy of Transition Framework. In California, at Community Violence Solutions, she oversaw the crisis intervention services provided to survivors of sexual violence in Contra Costa County and provided the demographic and case management information on the clients, which was used to analyze service outcomes at Multidisciplinary Task Force meetings. In 2001, Juanita was elected as the representative for the Woman of Color North Caucus at the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault. She was elected to two terms, during which she successfully advocated for the organization's projects throughout Northern California.

At San Francisco Women Against Rape, she expanded crisis intervention services to include a Sexual Assault Response Team, which supported survivors through their forensic exams at San Francisco General Hospital. She successfully acquired city funds through the Commission on the Status of Women to fund the programs, enabling the organization to adapt the project for existing state funding at the Office of Criminal Justice and Planning and obtain a larger operational award, which facilitated the development of crisis intervention and prevention programs.

Also experienced with the challenges of smaller nonprofit organizations, Juanita was a program director in charge of organizing a warm, faith-based community at Tucson Interfaith HIV/AIDS Network (TIHAN). She had the opportunity to develop relationships with many local businesses and organizations that supported TIHAN's programs. She faced similar funding challenges working with the HIV-positive community at Clinica Esperanza in San Francisco, the leading medical provider to Latino immigrants living with HIV. More than a third of the clients were undocumented, and therefore ineligible for federal funding for their treatment. As a staff, Clinica regularly created fundraisers to raise awareness and funds to treat this population, successfully raising thousands of dollars and maintaining a high standard of service to all clients.

DR. SIMA SHAKHARSI

Dr. Sima Shakharsi is a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Women's,

Gender, and Sexuality Studies Program at the University of Houston. Sima completed her Ph.D. Dissertation titled "Blogging, Belonging, and Becoming: Cybergovernmentality and the Production of Sexed and Gendered Diasporic Subjects in Weblogistan" in the Department of Anthropology at Stanford University in 2010. Sima's current research project focuses on the way that the Iranian transgender refugee applicants in Turkey are subjected to the management of life and death by multiple state and non-state entities, as they transition across bodies and borders.

MARIA E. MORENO

Maria "Maru" Moreno is a native of the Southwest and a woman of many skills and talents. Upon graduating from the University of Arizona with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, Ms. Moreno worked in the financial services industry for 12 years. Her entrepreneurial spirit then lead her to develop a successful print and design business, NuvoPrint & Design, which offers print solutions to individuals and small businesses. Additionally, Ms. Moreno has extensive experience as a bookkeeper and tax preparation specialist.

LEONARDO MATURANA

Leonardo Maturana is a native of Chile but has resided in the United States for over 30 years. He is an accomplished educator who has recently retired from teaching at the Adult Education Program at Pima Community College. He is an innovator in bilingual education and has successfully helped many students attain their GED. Mr. Maturana is a long-time supporter of BAN and continues to support the membership and the community to higher educational goals.

Our Mission:

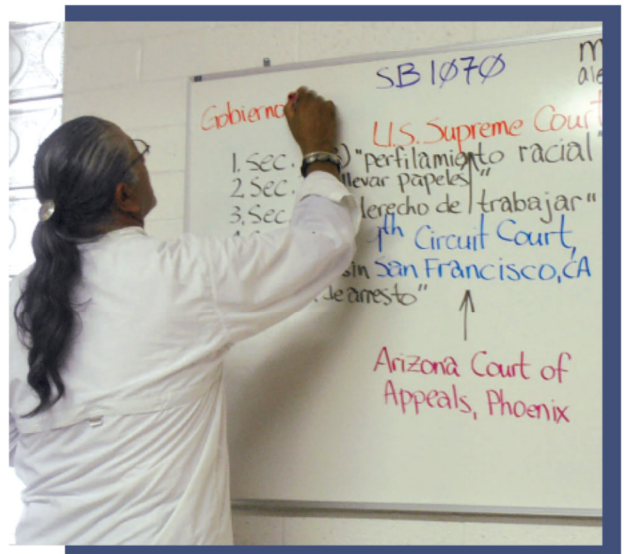
"Border Action Network is a human rights organization in border and immigrant communities. Our mission is to promote safety, equality, dignity, understanding and justice within the human environment and across cultures regardless of race, sexual orientation, religious beliefs or country of origin."

Our Vision:

"A humane and civil society that values healthy, just and vibrant border and immigrant communities."

What we do:

**Border Action Network
"Educates and Advocates"**



In 2012 Border Action Network (BAN) accomplished a complete rebirth. BAN reinvented the organization to serve more efficiently, inclusively, and responsively a community that is continually evolving and diversifying. We became more relevant than ever and initiated the process to truly become a community-based network of action, education, and advocacy.

Our rebirth has included additional vital staff positions. We have a new Policy Director, Education Advisor and Civic Engagement and Community Organizing Coordinator. We are pleased to introduce them to you and share their accomplishments in 2012.



Education Advisor, Pepe Marcos Iga



Pepe has over 15 years of international experience as an environmental communicator and educator, with a background in capacity building, cultural competencies development, and online training and networking.

As the International Programs Manager at the Environmental Education Exchange, he has managed a wide array of bilingual networking and capacity building efforts for environmental educators along the US-Mexico Border, which include conferences, training workshops and social media that reach thousands of educators both sides of the border.

He is currently a member of the EECapacity Expert Panel, a capacity building project funded by EPA in partnership with Cornell University and NAAEE. Pepe has served on NAAEE's board since 2007, expanding and diversifying the organization's reach, working with key partners to increase participation from Mexican and Canadian professionals as well as from underserved audiences within the U.S.

As part of the Guidelines Trainer's Bureau, he has worked to take the Guidelines for Excellence in Environmental Education to Spanish speaking educators.

Pepe holds a Ph.D. and a M.Sc. in Natural Resources with a focus on Environmental Learning from the University of Arizona, as well as a M.Sc. and Bachelor Degree in Communications and Media Arts from Monterrey Tech and University of Monterrey respectively.

Pepe is originally from Monterrey, Mexico; his grandparents migrated from Bethlehem, in the West Bank, in the early 1900s. He was raised catholic, but is now more of a humanist with an interest in all spiritual traditions. He

enjoys connecting to others, storytelling in all of its forms and helping people make connections with their communities, their environment and their planet.

Education highlights 2012

BAN planted the seed for a more strategic approach to the use of education as an essential tool to achieve our mission.

BAN identified three core audiences to serve:

Our immigrant community: This group includes all immigrants, without regard to their status. Our education program will attend to their needs and will work to help them feel safe and included as they assimilate to the American culture. Education in this area includes training in GED and language skills as well as cultural competence and citizenship classes.



Our community allies and supporters: These are members of society who are not part of the recent immigrant community but who are allies, supporters, friends, or family of immigrants. Training in cultural competence, human rights, and community



organizing techniques will be part of our offerings in this area.

The community at large: In this category, we include the “uninitiated”; this is the average citizen who either has no position around immigration or feels threatened by it. By reaching out to this community we are “preaching beyond the choir” to help change the discussion around immigration from a highly politicized, two-sided story to a complex element of our reality that touches all aspects of our society. By reaching out to this segment of society and helping them understand the big picture and how they are connected to it, we hope to bring more people to the immigration dialogue.

In 2012, BAN organized, recruited for, and offered a GED class for more than 40 Spanish-speaking participants.

We reached out to community partners and initiated discussions about possible collaboration with the following organizations:

- K.A.R.E. Family Center
- International Rescue Committee - Tucson
- Pima Community College
- Bacon Immigration Law & Policy Program, University of Arizona, Rogers College of Law
- Mexico-Guatemala Border Health Service Learning Program, College of Public Health, University of Arizona
- BAN developed an initial plan for a Community and Organizational Needs and Assets Assessment to be implemented in 2013.

International Studies & Political Science and a Minor in Spanish.

As an intern at Nebraska Appleseed last year, I learned how to apply my skills and focus my passion. I worked on several projects that taught me about lobbying, setting agendas, public speaking, and media relations. I have given speeches on behalf of Nebraska DREAMers and have documented grant-funded projects on film, using social media to spread our mission. I worked on a report of the disparities that exist in Nebraska since an affirmative



action ban was passed in 2008. I was also a member of the Mexican American Student Association, and Vice President of the Nebraska Latino Organization Conference (NLOC). My volunteer experience includes translating at health fairs and parent/teacher conferences, with community service and outreach events and I trained minority youth after school.

I've seen the shame of a poverty stricken family and experienced the struggles of life in a third world country. These injustices, evident around the world, motivated me to pursue a career in community outreach. I have joined the Border Action Network team to carry out the mission of immigrant progress in Southern Arizona, the nation and the world. I want to dedicate my time to the civil rights of all immigrants.

2012 Highlights in Civic Engagement and Community Organizing

Last year was a great start to our ongoing BAN Civic Engagement campaign. We were able to register 210 people and sign 232 people on the Permanent Early Voter List (PEVL). In addition, with direction and help from Arizona Advocacy Network, BAN monitored 19 polling locations throughout the city. At these sites, we found



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In 2012 Border Action Network created a full time position for our work in Civic Engagement and Community Outreach. We are very pleased to welcome Alex Gibilisco our Civic Engagement & Organizing Coordinator.

Growing up in Guatemala, I never thought college would even be possible. When I moved to the U.S. as a child my life completely changed. Putting myself through school while balancing jobs and an internship wasn't easy but the desire

to help immigrants in the U.S. was my motivation to work as hard as I have. I

was a first-generation college student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. I have a Bachelors of Arts degree in

long lines, confused poll workers, misprinted rosters, and people who were not at the correct location. We were able to help most people find their correct site when the poll workers couldn't.



BAN worked with many groups in the community: One Arizona Table, Mi Familia Vota, Latino Policy Coalition, Pima Community College Adult Education, Arizona Advocacy Network, and "866 our vote." Other members of the community that BAN engaged include: Corazon De Tucson; Departments at the University of Arizona, such as Political Science, Mexican American Studies, Latin American Studies, and Social Sciences; Wingspan; Undocumented Youth in Action; Tucson Public Libraries; and Food City.

We registered people to vote at Valencia Public Library; Mission Public Library; Pima Community College, Adult Education El Rio Campus; Pima Community College, Adult Education El Pueblo Neighborhood Center; and Job Corps. In an effort to "get out the vote," BAN canvassed communities alongside Mi Familia Vota on multiple occasions. In addition, BAN co-hosted two debate watch parties with Latino Policy Coalition and one with Pima Community College Adult Education.

In 2013, we continue to include Civic Engagement in our work. "Si se puede!"

Border Action Network "Advocates"

In 2012, Border Action Network announced the addition of Mike Wilson to the BAN staff team as our Policy Director.

Mike Wilson has drawn National acclaim for his work as a Tohono O'odham Human Rights Activist and Speaker.

He was born in the San Xavier District of the Tohono O'odham Nation.

His career includes 22 years of service in the US military. For 20 years, he served in Special Forces, rising to the

rank of Master Sergeant. During his career, he spent a year (1988-89) in El Salvador as a Special Forces Military Advisor to the Salvadoran army during that country's civil war. Mike received his BA from the University of Alabama at Birmingham and has an extensive resume as an educator. As a life-long learner, he has attended

eight colleges and universities. He also attended San Francisco Theological Seminary, followed by a year (2001-2002) as Lay Pastor of the Papago United Presbyterian Church on the Tohono O'odham Reservation. At that time, Arizona was experiencing a dramatic increase in the number of undocumented migrants entering the United States across its southern border with an unprecedented number of migrants dying from dehydration and hyperthermia on the O'odham reservation. As a person of faith, Mike began to leave water along known migrant



trails in the Baboquivari Valley. His congregation objected to his actions, and in 2002 Mike resigned his position over the moral issue of providing life-saving water for migrants.

Mike Wilson's work in Southern Arizona against Human Rights violations and abuses is legendary. His selfless dedication and unyielding commitment to human rights for all, regardless of race, country of origin or gender preference make Mike a powerful representative for Border Action Network at the local, state and national level.

As Policy Director, Mike monitors the activities of Southern Arizona law enforcement, the Arizona State Legislature and Federal government regarding border issues. In this position he advocates for human rights issues at a local, state and national level. He represents BAN on the Steering Committee of the Southern Border Community Coalition, a four state coalition that advocates for comprehensive immigration reform. He previously served on that committee as an independent representative for over three years.

In addition to his position at BAN, from 2007 until 2012 he served on the Board of Directors for Borderlands Theater in Tucson, AZ. He served as President of the Board from 2010 until 2012.

An accomplished advocate and guest lecturer, Mike speaks regularly, throughout the country, on human rights issues and immigration reform. He has been featured in numerous documentaries, including *Crossing Arizona* (2006) and *The 800 Mile Wall* (2009). He continues to provide water to those who risk their lives crossing the desert in search of a better life.



Policy Advocacy Highlights 2012

Last year, BAN transitioned to become a more integral partner in the four-states Southern Border Communities Coalition (SBCC). As part of SBCC's Campaign for Justice in Washington, D.C., BAN met, on two separate trips, with Congressional and Department of Justice staffers and attorneys to demand oversight, accountability, and transparency of the Department of Homeland Security. BAN reached out to other human-rights organizations in Tucson to develop and expand our network of collaboration. Some of the other organizations that we engaged include Samaritans of Green Valley, Samaritans of Tucson, No More Deaths, Coalicion de Derechos Humanos, Humane Borders, Coalition to Resist and Repeal SB 1070, Sierra Club, UA Students for Justice in Palestine, Borderlinks, Southside Presbyterian Church, Latino Policy Coalition, the Caravan for Peace and Dignity, and A-Z Scholarships. Mike Wilson represented BAN at the 5th Annual National Immigrant Integration Conference in Baltimore, Maryland, and he presented at the Western History Association Conference in Denver. He was also one of the keynote speakers at the University of Arizona College of Medicine's Bi-national Border Health Conference.

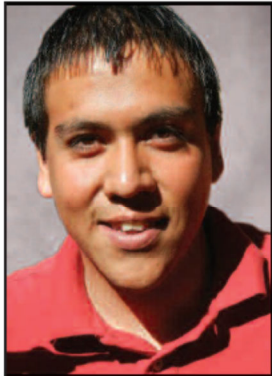
Border Action Network: Advocating for DREAMer's and DACA Eligible Youth

With President Obama's DACA order, many members of our DREAMer and DACA eligible community contacted

Photo: Bob Torrez



us. BAN co-hosted and sponsored workshops to inform the community of their rights and assist them in their applications. We have also encouraged our social media community to donate financial assistance to help them complete their process. Our office hosted meetings and trainings for the community. We'd like you to meet one of our participants, Josue Saldivar. This young man is a shining example of the urgent need for comprehensive immigration reform in 2013.



We are please to share his story with you:

My name is Josue S. Saldivar and I'm from Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico. I arrived in Tucson, Arizona in 1999 at the age of eight. I arrived with my family: my dad, my mom, and my two younger sisters. I

I graduated high school as eight in my class with a 4.0 GPA, was the MVP of the Cross Country and Track team, member of the National Honor Society...

started school in the 3rd grade without knowing a single word of English. By 5th grade, I was taking all-English classes. I went on to middle school and then high school. All these years, I knew I was not born in the United States but I always thought that if I got good grades, was involved in extra-curricular activities and in my community I would be able to go to a university. This was not the case. I graduated high school as eight in my class with a 4.0 GPA, was the MVP of the Cross Country and Track team, member of the National Honor Society, Student Body Vice President of Student Council, and was a member and volunteer in many organizations.

It wasn't until I started applying to colleges and scholarships that I found out the magnitude of not having a social security number. I was not permitted to apply for many scholarships or to even complete a few college

applications because of my immigration status. I wasn't allowed to obtain a driver's license, to pay in-state tuition, and traveling is limited and risky. Soon after graduating high school, I figured out that my only option was to attend my local community college. Pima Community College was the closest educational institution from my house and it was the most adequate when considering my family's budget. I had a conversation with my dad before starting college and he told me, "Although I wish things could be different, I won't be able to help you with your educational expenses."

Since then, I have been able to earn scholarships that have led me to pay for three years of my college education based on my involvement, achievements, and efforts in and out of my campus. I'm currently in my fourth year, and I will be receiving my Associates Degree at the end of this school year. I will be looking forward to Fall 2013 when I will be transferring to the University of New Mexico to complete my Bachelors Degree.

Since 2009, I have been involved in an organization that has helped me in my journey through college. This local organization has supported me in continuing my education by providing a safe space for me to feel comfortable about my identity as an undocumented student. The

organization has helped me developed skills by giving me the opportunity to be an active member, conduct workshops, and deliver presentations to local groups and during conferences. I consider them a second family.



MAKE A CAREER OF HUMANITY. COMMIT YOURSELF TO THE NOBLE STRUGGLE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS. YOU WILL MAKE A GREATER PERSON OF YOURSELF, A GREATER NATION OF YOUR COUNTRY, AND A FINER WORLD TO LIVE IN.

In 2010, the DREAM Act passed in the House of Representative but failed to pass in the Senate by 5 votes. It was a devastating moment for all of the undocumented youth that qualifies. We have been waiting so long for the DREAM Act to pass since it was first introduced back in 2001. Undocumented youth, including myself, have gotten much

more active in their communities and as a national collective group we were able to advocate for the implementation of Deferred Action by informing President Obama that he had the power to stop deportations of young talented individuals who pose no threat to the United States through a letter and by public demonstrations such as those we all have seen in the media since 2010 and most importantly this year.

Deferred Action is good, but it's not enough. It's only a temporary relief to me and others who qualify. It provides work-authorization and will prevent you from getting deported and is renewable for two years. It does not provide a pathway towards citizenship, but the DREAM Act does. I can't live my life depending on executive renewals. On the other hand, I do depend on my family and my fellow community in supporting me throughout my journey in life. Deferred Action requires a \$465 fee, which is an unrealistic expense for my family. My family recently moved to New Mexico and I was left behind in Tucson to finish community college. My dad, also undocumented, is the only provider and right now he is paying for two households. My younger sister also qualifies for Deferred Action, so both of us have not been able to work in the United States but with Deferred Action we will be able to do so. If granted, we will be able to assist my dad in household expenses and I will be able to pay for part of my tuition.

Right now it is very difficult for my parents to provide financial assistance for both my sister's and my application. As an undocumented student, I value and treasure all the support I have gotten. I believe that we can't go through life alone. It is my duty as the oldest to provide an example for my two younger sisters and others around



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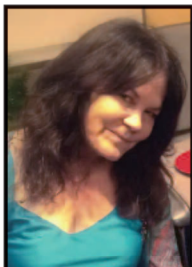
me. I want to become an educated member in my community. I know that through education many doors are more likely to be opened, and I look forward in turning the many doorknobs that have been waiting for me.

Josue's story is not unique; at BAN we meet many amazing young people that are asking for assistance. Border Action Network is focused on helping them in reaching their goals by providing the information, network and resources.



Support Staff

Lead by our Deputy Director, Michael Monyak, BAN has assembled a strong team of support for our work. The team includes Ana Maria Rivas, Online and Visual Communications, Jill Nunes, Events and Media Communications, and Luis Griego, Data Manager.



Ana Maria Rivas, not pictured

Financials

January - December 2012

Income

Reimbursements	15,942.00
Interest Income	241.00
Grants	325,500.00
Individual Contributions	7,656.00
Total Income	349,339.00

Expense

News Services	4,000.00
"Meetings, Events & Actions"	3,716.00
Subscriptions & Resource Mat.	1,328.00
Payroll Expenses	15,293.00
Postage & Shipping	957.00
Printing & Copying	5,655.00
Contractual & Professional Fees	47,747.00
Employee Related Expenses	48,102.00
Equipment	3,311.00
Occupancy	28,914.00
Other	21,928.00
Personnel	200,215.00
Supplies	6,252.00
Travel	25,155.00
Total Expense	412,573.00
Net Ordinary Income	-63,234.00
Net Income	-63,234.00

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 Arizona Advocacy Network
 AZ Advocacy (Civic Engagement)
 AZ Community Foundation
 Border Network for Human Rights
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THE SASABE PROJECT

By Juanita Molina, Executive Director

One of Humane Borders' biggest successes in 2012 was re-establishing water stations in Sasabe, Mexico, with Grupos Beta, the humanitarian arm of the Mexican army. Sasabe is a small, unincorporated border community in the Altar Valley of Southern Pima County. Straddling both sides of the border, Sasabe hosts a little-used United States-Mexico border crossing. On average, 165 cars, trucks, or pedestrians pass through the Sasabe port a day in comparison to San Diego, which average 120,000 crossings a day. Although Sasabe is considered an underutilized port of entry, it is known to be one of the most dangerous and deadliest corridors of the United States-Mexico border. Today, Sasabe is an impoverished, crime-ridden area, with

a population of only 2,500, but its past included high hopes for tourism, business, and commerce. Formerly the headquarters of a three-million-acre Spanish land grant, Sasabe is known for its historic Rancho de la Osa Guest Ranch, with some buildings reportedly dating to the late 17th century. The guest ranch opened in 1921, welcoming wealthy and powerful guests such as Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. In the 1990s, the United States heavily invested in this port of entry, anticipating the construction of a freeway through Northern Mexico. Twenty years later, the freeway has never been completed, and the anticipated economic growth did not materialize on either side of the border.

Much of the area north and east of Sasabe is within the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge. In 2006, 3,500 acres of the refuge that border Mexico east of Sasabe were closed to public entry due to problems with organized crime and human trafficking. This is the last stop for migrants before they begin to cross onto the Tohono O'odham Nation. Humane Borders has established four water stations in this very high-use, yet underserved, area. A poor community, Sasabe has virtually no safe drinking water, no hospital, and no support services; some weeks, the entire town has only non-potable water for only 2 hours a day. We saw that even though we had successfully brought the supplies for water stations and found a group to service the stations, it wasn't enough. We realized we had to do much more. On a weekly basis, we distribute 300 gallons of water in Sasabe, Sonora, and provide food packs and first aid supplies.

Our work in Sasabe has revealed the desperation of the migrant community. Although it is unusual to encounter migrants during water runs, we have seen many distressed migrants while driving 86 South over the last few months. Most of the migrants we see are lost, having separated from their groups due to patrolling patterns or injury. Some of them have used our water stations, taking only what they can carry: 1 to 2 gallons per person. Our water stations in Mexico have become gathering places where Grupos Beta encounter migrants who can go no further. In September, they found a woman near our water station with a 6-month-old-child laying on a blanket, exposed to the sun in the extreme heat. Although she had reached a water station, she was already dehydrated and experiencing the effects of hyperthermia. The members of Grupos Beta quickly realized that the mother was physically deteriorating and had lost touch with reality. She and the infant were quickly transported back to town to receive medical attention. One day while driving the water truck to Sasabe, we were flagged down by a young man, 17 years old at most. He had been walking for 10 days, 3 of which he was lost, separated from his group and without food or water. He decided to turn himself into Border Patrol. While we waited with him, he drank water, and we gave him food. Tears streamed down his face while he shared all of his plans for when he actually could arrive to California. We sat together until he was taken into custody by Border Patrol.

Grupos Beta reported that in August and September the deaths of indig-

for 30 yards or more that look like the high and low points of a stormy sea. Thanks to our drivers skills and trusty Chevrolet we began the hike but miscalculated the direction so were not able to service Red Tail. But we did get to Papago Well, witnessed migrants being arrested and got back to camp before dark.

On Sunday we serviced the last two locations. The first required driving back through the sea of moon dust to the Border Patrol station on the Devil's Highway and hiking 4 miles south to Jose Juan Well. By following GPS correctly this time we were able to replace flag and pole. Lower Well, actually a pond near our camping spot, also needed replacement of flag and pole. Once the last part of the mission was completed we bid farewell to the lovely but challenging Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge. We know that placement of our flags saves lives and we thank the volunteers over the years who've worked to take death out of the migration equation.

JOEL SMITH, Operations Manager

Joel became Operations Manager for Humane Borders in the summer of 2011. He is at home in Tucson, where he was born, although he lived in a variety of places growing up in an Air Force family. He later joined the Marines.

He came back to Tucson in 1981 and fell in love with the area again.

In 2009, he heard about Humane Borders from another volunteer who invited him on a water run. He became increasingly involved in volunteering for Humane Borders. He loves being outdoors and doing the jobs that need to be done.

While Joel has another fulltime job that requires 45 hours of his time each week, in his role as Operations Manager for Humane Borders, he is on site with our trucks every morning between 5:30 and 6 am. and most afternoons. Taking care of our aging fleet is a challenge. However, Joel is committed to making sure that drivers and passengers will be safe as they depart in the trucks for another water run.

Joel's favorite task is scouting for and setting up new stations. His least favorite job is dealing with the vandalism we occasionally experience. Very fortunately for us and most importantly for the migrants, he has no plans to leave Tucson or his work with Humane Borders.





Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge Re-Flagging

By Michael Hyatt

Thanksgiving weekend is the traditional time when Hu-

mane Borders volunteers head west to replace sun-bleached, wind-tattered flags and bent poles at 7 existing wells in the eastern portion of the Refuge. Our service has been provided nearly every year since May, 2001, when 14 migrants perished attempting to cross through harsh but beautiful land north of the Devil's Highway. Perhaps all would have survived had our permit request to flag been approved during that fateful time eleven years ago.

This year five of us, Operations Director Joel Smith, plus John Heid, Lois Martin, Lisa Chase and I, set out on Friday morning November 23rd for the 3-day effort. With adequate supplies and camping gear stowed in the back of Truck 6 we made our first stop at Cabeza Prieta Refuge headquarters in Ajo to get permits and let the staff know our plans. Then it was off to Little Tule Well on a dirt road just a bit less jarring than others we encountered requiring 4-wheel drive. The shredded flag there, and pole bent nearly 90 degrees, were quickly replaced. Continuing west

we drove to the end of Charlie Bell Road and hiked down a rugged road to a little valley in the Growler Mountains where Charlie Bell Well sits. Nearby we observed fine examples of Hohokam petroglyphs on dark brown volcanic boulders. After a steep hike back to the truck we replaced the flag at Jack's Well and headed for Bandeja Well, our camping spot for both nights. Under a glorious spread of stars by the campfire we shared food, drink and talked late into the night.

With the prospect of a 12-mile hike ahead of us on Saturday we left camp early. The road to Red Tail Tank is surely a challenge for the best of drivers. At several points one must negotiate stretches of moon dust



enous Central Americans outnumbered the deaths of Mexican Nationals. Many attribute this to the difference in language and culture, which has become immediately noticeable to me now that I have spent some time up on those mountains. On one trip, I approached three young indigenous men from Guatemala. They were scared, hungry, and hurt, hiding behind trees until we coaxed them out. They were between the ages of 14 and 17. One had been beaten and had an increased startle response. We all sat down under the trees, and we attempted to talk to them; they were patient with us, and we were able to communicate general concepts and achieve the universal understanding that comes from sharing food and water. Tears began to flow down the face of the young boy who had been beaten, and all I could do was pray with him. Personally, I experience moments when I feel so impotent in the face of this human suffering, but then God supplies us the tools of food and water.

We have seen the highest concentration of migrant deaths through that corridor that leads to the Nation from Sasabe. The community has educated us on the risk factors, and we are working together to address the dangers. We have learned that the migrants crossing in this area are some of the most marginalized members of our community, starting an unforgiving journey malnourished and without drinking water. This convinces me that our work is more relevant than ever. We will continue to work in collaboration with other border entities to support to migrants and provide the community with statistics and death maps. Though the numbers and analysis provide important information, the most compelling motivation for our work is conveyed by the stories of the migrants we have seen in the desert. We know that our efforts are needed more than ever as the militarization of the border takes a human toll.

OUR FLEET IS BLESSED (AND IT NEEDS IT!)

By Dinah Bear, Board Member

Humane Borders' leadership, volunteers and community representatives came together for a wonderful day of rededication, prayerful thanks and blessings on Saturday, July 28th. As the day dawned, our long-time friend, advocate and support, Bishop Carcaño began the journey from Phoenix to Tucson with religious leaders from the United Methodist Church such as Rev. Rolly Loomis and Rev. Beth Rambikur. Several board members and volunteers greeted





them when they arrived at Humane Borders International offices and Executive Director Juanita Molina gave them a quick tour of our facilities. After watching a short video commemorating our first decade of work, several trucks and other vehicles headed south to a water station in the Arivaca area.

The purpose of this visit was to rededicate this station in Bishop Carcaño's honor. A beautiful plaque had been placed at the station site prior to our arrival. Prayers and praise were offered by several people, including President of Humane Borders, Felipe Lundin, and the Rev. Max Cisneros from Albuquerque, New Mexico, a long-time friend and supporter of Humane Borders and a mentor many years ago to Bishop Carcaño.

After the dedication ceremony, the our caravan drove at more leisurely pace back to Tucson through the beautiful, green Sonoran landscape. As many of you who have visited our part of the world in late summer know, this is the time of the so-called "monsoon" season, when the winds shift to bring short but heavy rainstorms to the desert. The rains are significant enough that they produce a new round of flowering, leafing and wildlife births. Our friends from Phoenix enjoyed the sights before having lunch at a landmark Mexican restaurant in Tucson.

Evening brought the much-awaited blessing of the fleet. Joining Bishop Carcaño were Pastor John Hoelter, Deacon Joe, Rev. Beth Rambikur, and Rev. Max Cisneros. These prayers were earnestly said and badly needed. This was been a very difficult summer for our truck fleet, which is rapidly wearing out and needs many repairs and replacements. Time, bad roads, heavy rains have taken their toll. The evening ended with light refreshments and many expressions of gratitude to the Bishop and local clergy who joined with Humane Borders Board, staff and volunteers and prominent residents of South Tucson.



Are We Done Yet?

By Karl Tucker

After twelve years you would think our government would have fixed this mess! But, during 2012 death in the desert has continued at the same rate as previous years, (170s).

How can this be when the number of migrants coming up has dropped by two thirds? Well, The Border Patrol is doing their job very well and is pushing migrants deeper into the most hazardous areas. Migrants are less prepared for success. They reach the border with no money to hire a guide, and they are in ill health due to their long trip from Central America and Southern Mexico.

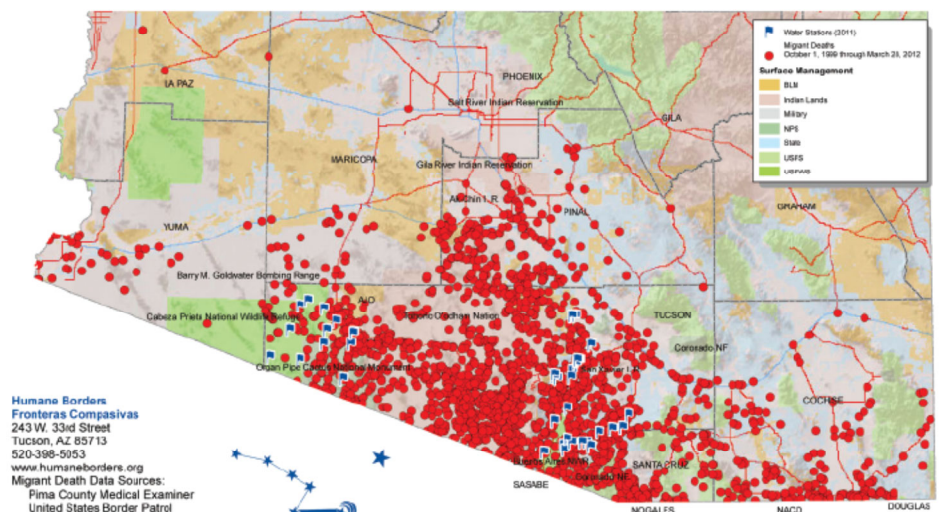
Immigration policy reform may occur in the future, but the plight of the unskilled migrant may not be accommodated any time soon.

In the near future Humane Borders will continue: servicing our water stations, supporting other humanitarian organizations, and providing educational programs in the community.

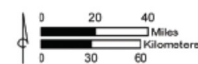
After twelve years we need to repair our trucks, replace water stations, recruit and train volunteers, and most critically we continue to reach out to our community supporters for volunteers and financial support.

No, we are not done yet! People continue to die in our back yard!

1999 - 2012 RECORDED MIGRANT DEATHS AND HUMANE BORDERS WATER STATIONS



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Migrant Death Data Sources:
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United States Border Patrol
Cochise County Medical Examiner
Yuma County Sheriff



This map shows a total of 2,269 deaths, covering the period from October 1, 1999 through March 28, 2012.

Over the past 13 years, Humane Borders has deployed equipment for over 60 water stations at remote, strategic locations in Mexico and the USA.

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To:
Subject: Meeting with all humanitarian aid orgs?
Date: Monday, March 28, 2016 2:00:48 PM

Greetings,

Thanks for arranging the meeting with the command staff and No More Deaths last week. We believe it was a good beginning to a developing relationship.

One of the requests at the close of the meeting was that all of the humanitarian aid organizations in the Tucson Sector meet with the appropriate members of the command staff. Could you secure some possible dates for such a meeting?

Gracias.

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COST OF BORDER DEAL QUESTIONED

by Bob Ortega The Arizona Republic | Jun 23, 2013

A proposed border-security amendment hammered out last week is expected to ensure that a landmark immigration bill passes the U.S. Senate with a solid majority, theoretically improving the bill's chances in the Republican-controlled House as well.

But in placing 20,000 more Border Patrol agents and 350 more miles of fencing along the U.S. border, the amendment reflects a political calculation that may be more symbolic than pragmatic.

The “Gang of Eight” senators who crafted the bill said the proposed boost in “boots on the ground” and other tough security measures would garner more Republican support for their bill. On Thursday, they backed the so-called border-surge amendment by Sens. John Hoeven, R-N.D., and Bob Corker, R-Tenn. The measures would have to be in place before undocumented immigrants would be eligible for legal permanent residency status, Hoeven said.

In border areas currently encountering the most migrants and drugs — notably Arizona's Tucson Sector and Texas' Rio Grande Valley Sector — some residents, ranchers and local law-enforcement officers have long called for increases. A week ago, for example, Cochise County Sheriff Mark Dannels said in an interview, “Why don't we have more agents on the border? Doesn't it seem like we ought to be able to shut the border down?”

But some analysts question whether there is real need for dramatic and costly increases in border-security measures.

From a security standpoint, “We’re already reaching a point of diminishing returns with Border Patrol agents,” said Adam Isacson, an analyst at the Washington Office on Latin America, a nonpartisan think tank. In heavier-traffic areas, he said, “there may be some room for more agents, but not for 20,000.”

Chris Wilson, a border and economic-integration analyst at the Wilson Center, another nonpartisan think tank, agreed.

“Every agent put on the ground will do something, but it may be a handful of apprehensions a year,” he said. “If we let Homeland Security use its professional judgment about how to use whatever level of resources Congress authorizes, we could have a more secure border than by having Congress mandate it.”

Art Del Cueto, president of the Border Patrol Union’s Tucson Local 2544, seemed flabbergasted by the decision.

“They need to take care of the agents that are here now,” he said. “We haven’t had a uniform allowance for two years. We have agents doubled up in vehicles to save fuel. We have to qualify with our firearms every quarter, and they don’t even give us ammo to practice anymore. ... How are you going to clothe and provide gas and vehicles for 20,000 more?”

The amendment specifies that the additional agents be deployed along the southwestern border. That would bring the total to 38,405.

Based on Congressional Budget Office estimates, the cost of hiring and deploying 20,000 additional agents over the next decade would be \$34.3 billion. That would be on top of the Gang of Eight bill’s provision to hire an additional 3,500 Customs and Border Protection officers for \$6 billion over the next decade. Border

Patrol agents work between ports of entry, while CBP officers work at the ports.

The Gang of Eight bill also would appropriate up to \$6.5 billion over the next five years to implement its provisions. However, the Congressional Budget Office estimated Wednesday that the bill would cost about \$22 billion in direct federal spending over the next decade, while leading to economic growth that would cut the deficit by \$197 billion.

The Hoeven-Corker amendment would double or triple the cost. Besides more agents and an estimated \$3.2 billion in additional surveillance technology, there would be fencing costs.

The 651 miles of fencing built to date varied in cost from \$1 million to more than \$12 million a mile, according to the Department of Homeland Security and the Government Accountability Office. It includes about 350 miles of pedestrian fence. The rest is vehicle-barrier fencing not designed to stop pedestrians. The amendment would replace vehicle fences on non-tribal lands with pedestrian fencing, and build a second fencing layer where DHS deems it appropriate.

“The only place left to build more fences is through wildlife refuges and private property along the Rio Grande in Texas, where Homeland Security estimates future wall-construction projects to cost \$9.4 million per mile. That means spending billions of dollars on hundreds of miles of fence that won’t do what they want it to do,” said Dan Millis of the Sierra Club’s Borderlands campaign.

On Thursday, Gang of Eight member Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said the amendment “means an agent every 1,000 feet along the southern border.” But the question of where and how agents actually would be deployed isn’t so simple.

In the mid-1990s, according to CBP, agents averaged more than 300 apprehensions apiece per year. By fiscal 2004, the number of agents more than doubled, and each averaged 120 apprehensions a year. By fiscal 2011, the number of agents doubled again to more than 21,000. But as the flow of migrants slowed, average apprehensions per agent fell to 17, or about one every three weeks, last fiscal year.

Another issue: recruiting and training 20,000 agents. From 2004 to 2011, as the Border Patrol hired 10,000 new agents, it relaxed requirements — no high-school diploma needed, for example — and sometimes skipped background checks, leading to problems with corruption and poorly trained agents.

The new proposed surge, too, “raises issues of use of force, corruption and increases in tensions on the border,” said Doris Meissner, a former Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner. “It puts the institution under really important renewed stresses and strains at a time when they themselves feel they’ve reached the level they need.”

Meissner called the approach “detached from the reality on the ground,” saying it would make more sense to invest in creating “a modern 21st-century border, which includes enforcement but also trade and travel and facilitating crossing and reducing waiting time.”

John Whitley, a former DHS planner, said one problem is a lack of reliable DHS data to show which border-security measures have worked.

Whitley, senior fellow at the Institute for Defense Analyses, said, “We should look at what we’re trying to achieve — at the outputs instead of the inputs. Otherwise, seven years from now we’ll be

sitting around saying we don't know which bits work and which bits are wasteful.”

It's unclear if the amendment will succeed in its political aim. James Carafano of the conservative Heritage Foundation predicted, “It's not going to sell in the House.” Conservatives will have doubts that promised money will be allocated, and will likely continue opposing provisional legal status for undocumented immigrants in the near term, he said.

18,500: Number of border Patrol agents currently working along the U.S.-Mexican border.

20,000: Number of Border Patrol agents the “border surge” amendment would add.

\$34.3 billion: Cost of these additional agents over 10 years.

350: Additional miles of fence the amendment proposes building.

\$4.2 billion: Maximum cost for building the additional 350 miles of fence.

From:
To:
Cc:

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

Subject: RE: Bishop visit
Date: Thursday, March 27, 2014 3:30:52 PM
Attachments: [Catholic Diocese Bishops Visit v2.doc](#)

We need to reach out to Tucson Dioceses scheduler and asked the hard questions about the mass, number one. Number two, (b) (5) (b) (7)(E) asking for (b) (7)(E) and (b) (7)(E) or (b) (7)(E)?

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, March 27, 2014 3:25 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Bishop visit

FYI

(b) (7)(E) spoke to a reporter in the area and word is the mass will be east of the (b) (7)(E) and will be streamed live via internet and a stage might be set up.

(b) (7)(E) also spoke to a (b) (7)(E) and as of yet they are not in the loop at this point only hearsay.

Also, (b) (7)(E) will be providing (b) (7)(E) and we will need to provide (b) (7)(E).

Respectfully,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Tucson Sector
Border Community Liaison Branch Chief
(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E)
To: [REDACTED]
Cc:
Subject: Re: Border Mass
Date: Friday, March 21, 2014 10:46:49 AM

Definitely work with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to change their minds (b) (5), (b) (7)(E)
[REDACTED]

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

Cell: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Via blackberry

From (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Friday, March 21, 2014 01:02 PM Eastern Standard Time
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E)
Cc:
Subject: Border Mass

Good Morning Ma'am,

It looks like the Bishops already decided where they want their mass. Hopefully our insight and recommendations will change their mind. (b) (5), (b) (7)(E)

http://www.nogalesinternational.com/news/cardinal-bishops-to-celebrate-mass-at-border-fence/article_3cdef8bc-b111-11e3-83bb-0019bb2963f4.html

Thanks
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Re: cd's
Date: Wednesday, December 19, 2012 4:33:33 PM

El gusto es mio amigo..Thanks to all of you for all you do.

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

On Wed, Dec 19, 2012 at 2:09 PM, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) wrote:

Hi (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Just wanted to say thank you for the cds. We are still looking to forward you the Winter PSA once we have the final product. We will also begin looking at PSA messaging where we can share ideas and create.

Thank you,

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

From: (b) (6)
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2012 7:13 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: cd's

It looks like I won't be able to crank out all of those cd'd before our meeting, but if you'll give me a rain check I will deliver them to the front desk Wed. See you tomorrow.

(b) (6)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: RE: CPA meeting with Humane Borders
Date: Monday, December 10, 2012 3:31:51 PM

Perfect.
Thanks

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Monday, December 10, 2012 3:20 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: RE: CPA meeting with Humane Borders

Here are the numbers concerning Deaths and Rescues for FY2009-FY2013TD through November 30.

Thank you,

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, December 05, 2012 3:19 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: RE: CPA meeting with Humane Borders

Great, thanks.
Can you try to get FY09 to present?

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, December 05, 2012 3:15 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: RE: CPA meeting with Humane Borders

Here are the latest numbers that I have.

<u>FY2011</u>		<u>FY2012(end of August)</u>
Rescues:	180	150
Deaths:	516	550

I will reach out to TCA Stats to update this number.

Thank you,

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, December 05, 2012 2:27 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: RE: CPA meeting with Humane Borders

10-4. Thanks for the quick response. Do you have any updated Rescue and Deaths numbers? If not, I can ask (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, December 05, 2012 2:23 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Re: CPA meeting with Humane Borders

10-4, this meet is still a go. Chiefs role should only be a meet and greet and that we will continue to work together to be save lives.

Thank you,

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

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
State/Land/Tribal/Border Community Liaison
Branch Chief
Tucson Sector Communications
Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Cel (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, December 05, 2012 04:15 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: CPA meeting with Humane Borders

Gentlemen,
I just want to confirm next weeks meeting with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) I have it tentatively scheduled for 1:00PM on Tuesday, December 11th in (b) (7)(E)
Please advise.

Thanks,
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: MSNBC Clip
Date: Saturday, June 14, 2014 5:28:37 PM
Attachments: image001.png

Well, flattery will get you everywhere! Thank you. I especially want to thank you for the feedback. I will make sure to change that in the written statement and future press interviews. Please let me know if you need spokespeople for your press visit. I know that it is CBP's moment in the sun but I am happy to be one of the NGO voices if that helps.

Thank you so much for all that you do! Now go take care of your beautiful family.

Take Care!

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

On Sat, Jun 14, 2014 at 5:15 PM, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) wrote:

Great interview (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) You were made for camera.

The only thing I would ask to change is that we are not referring to it as a detentions facility. The NPC is a National Placement Center. I know it seems like a play of words but we are not designed as a detention facility. Normally, juveniles become a priority to process once we receive them in order to get them through and the longest we would hold is 24-72 hours and that would be on an extreme occasion but obviously this situation is anything but normal.

Also, it appears that the we will be providing tours to the NPC this week to media so that hopefully will calm things. (b) (5)

(b) (5)

Enjoy your last night and I'm sure I'll see you soon.

Be safe!

Thank you,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Tucson Sector Border Patrol
Field Communications Branch
Border Community Liaison Branch Chief

(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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



From (b) (6)
Sent: Saturday, June 14, 2014 3:33 PM

To (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: PADILLA, MANUEL JR
Subject: MSNBC Clip

I think this will be more to your liking...

<http://www.msnbc.com/msnbc-live/watch/spike-in-unaccompanied-minor-border-crossings-281110595915>

When you watch the clip you will see why I wanted to get your pictures and/or video. Let me know what I can do to support you guys around messaging. I am still working on my statement and will plan to put it out on Monday. Really at this point it is more of a novella. I started with 8 single spaced pages and now I am down to 4. Now it needs to get down to one. Some of that text will be submitted as testimony for the congressional hearing held this week.

Tomorrow afternoon I will fly back to Tucson. Don't hesitate to call anytime if you need anything. In the meantime I hope you have a wonderful father's day. I know your family must be so proud of you.

Have a great weekend!

(b) (6)

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From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: Re: Thursday meeting
Date: Monday, February 03, 2014 4:54:33 PM

I just got off the phone with (b) (6) from the Samaritans and she is working on a missing persons case with CBP. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) family called Samaritans earlier today because their family member was in a group that was abandoned by a coyote. They crossed in (b) (7)(E). She is asking law enforcement and all humanitarian aid organizations to keep an eye out for this group near (b) (7)(E). As you can see this lady is well connected and very knowledgeable. I know you will enjoy meeting with her. Also, I will forward you some recent information on Kino Border Initiative. Please let me know if you have any questions or if I can help connect you.

Thanks for making the time to meet with me on Thursday. I was wondering if we could meet at a dog-friendly restaurant like (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Sorry to have all of this "dog drama" but I am a little pressed until I can place (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). It is right around the corner from the Border Action Network office. I'd be happy to give you all a tour. We are reconfiguring our space at our (b) (6) and House of Neighborly Services.

Here is a summary of the March meeting:

CBP-NGO Working Group meeting

DHS Participation: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) has informed us that 'top leadership', including the Acting Commissioner and reps from CRCL (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) OTD (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) DHS Policy, and CBP HQ all have this meeting on their calendars and are planning to attend. Officials from Internal Affairs and local (Tucson Sector) CBP officials have also been invited. Kerlikowske's participation cannot be confirmed until he is confirmed, but we have made it clear in various communications that we expect/hope he will attend if on board before the date of this meeting. Other agencies are being invited to participate in the belongings subgroup meeting. **If anyone has specific recommendations regarding specific officials (either HQ, Tucson or other sectors) who would be useful to have around the table, please send those suggestions to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)**

It would be great if we could touch base on this upcoming meeting and talk more about our work. Look forward to meeting with you and your associates.

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

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Mon, Feb 3, 2014 2:19 pm
Subject: Thursday meeting

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

Thursday at 12:00pm sounds great! Just let me know when and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and I will be there. Unclear at this point if (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) will be able to join us but I'll let you know once I hear something.

Respectfully,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Tucson Sector
Border Community Liaison Branch Chief

(c) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Re: Time for a Meeting?
Date: Friday, February 28, 2014 8:29:50 PM

Let's make a tentative date for 3pm 3/13. I may have to be in (b) (7)(E) that day I am not sure yet, that's why I am saying tentative. Unless You hear from me saying I havd to go to (b) (7)(E) consider it a date. I will come over to your place unless you woul prefer a different arraignment.

As always thanks so much for the opportunity to work with you.

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

On Fri, Feb 28, 2014 at 2:44 PM, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) wrote:
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Sorry I'll be out on March 10th and 11th.

As of now, I will be available the rest of that week so just let me know what will work for you.

Thank you,

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Thursday, February 27, 2014 5:26 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Re: Time for a Meeting?

sorry...ignore that...how about Monday morning march 10?

On Feb 27, 2014 2:51 PM, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) wrote:
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Hi (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Hope things are going good and you're not working too hard. The chief mentioned that you would be able to help get our messaging on the radio. That's great news! We have some ideas and would love to sit and brainstorm with you.

Let me know when you are available to get together and discuss. I am open next week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday so just let me know what will work for you.

Thank you,

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

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Tucson Sector

Border Community Liaison Branch Chief

(O): (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: RE: Visit
Date: Wednesday, March 26, 2014 3:35:15 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
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Sir,

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Public Information Officer | Border Community Liaison
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Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Email: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, March 26, 2014 9:55 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: FW: Visit
Importance: High

FYI... for changes

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) can we reach out to the POC below and see if they would be availability to come by sector at the end of their time in (b) (7)(E)???

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Wednesday, March 26, 2014 8:34 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Visit
Importance: High

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

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

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From

(b) (6)

Sent: Wednesday, March 26, 2014 7:35 AM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Subject: Visit

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

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Is there any problem putting a wreath and a cross on the wall? Could it be left there? This would be a symbolic prayer for people who have died in the desert.

Again, thanks for your help.

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(b) (6)

Sent from my iPad

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: Re: Meeting with all humanitarian aid orgs?
Date: Friday, April 08, 2016 11:58:07 AM

Greetings (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Thanks for the message. We were grateful that the meeting was prompt and decisions were made that mark a good beginning with the new command staff. Thank you for your efforts to secure the meeting. I have initiated the discussion within No More Deaths regarding Deputy Chief (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) request to visit camp and be briefed about our organization. As I explained after our meeting NMD is a consensus organization and that requires approval by all the members. Sometimes that process takes a while but the discussion is underway. I can assure you that (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and I are strong advocates for (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) visit.

Gracias,

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

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Tue, Apr 5, 2016 9:03 am
Subject: RE: Meeting with all humanitarian aid orgs?

Hi (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

I am glad we were all able to come together and on such a short notice. I also believe that this is a great beginning. We hope we can continue to keep an open line of communication and come to better understand each other's efforts. I've always said that each of us (referring to NGO's and Border Patrol) can only go so far, but by working together and engaging in dialog, we can go so much further with our common goals.

I will work to try to get this scheduled on the Chiefs busy calendar. It may take a bit, but rest assured that this is very important and wanted by the Chief and our leadership. Our Sector is making great strides in many areas and it is important to keep groups such as yours, informed of our efforts.

I will also ask if you would socialize with your group, the request to provide our leadership an opportunity to be briefed about your organization and received a tour of the camp. I believe this was mentioned in the meeting and I have faith that this would take the mystery out of what is happening or not happening, and allow an opportunity for growth and understanding.

Please keep me advised of any progress in making this happen and I will do the same.

V/r,

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Branch Chief, Border Community Liaison
Law Enforcement Operational Programs
Tucson Sector Border Patrol

(O) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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

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

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

Sent: Monday, March 28, 2016 2:01 PM

To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Subject: Meeting with all humanitarian aid orgs?

Greetings,

Thanks for arranging the meeting with the command staff and No More Deaths last week. We believe it was a good beginning to a developing relationship.

One of the requests at the close of the meeting was that all of the humanitarian aid organizations in the Tucson Sector meet with the appropriate members of the command staff. Could you secure some possible dates for such a meeting?

Gracias,

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

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Cc:
Subject: RE: Reports of overcrowded conditions and other issues at (b) (7)(E)
Date: Monday, June 11, 2012 9:34:32 AM
Importance: High

These allegations have made it to the Commissioner's Office. Could I get a response at your earliest convenience as the Commander needs to respond to the Commissioner? Thank you.

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Monday, June 11, 2012 8:05 AM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: RE: Reports of overcrowded conditions and other issues at (b) (7)(E)

Good morning,

Thank you for the prompt referral of the alleged complaints. This allows the opportunity to quickly investigate the allegations.

Thank you,

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
*Assistant Chief Patrol Agent
Operational Programs
U.S. Border Patrol Tucson Sector
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Office
Mobile*

From: (b) (6)
Sent: Sunday, June 10, 2012 8:41 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc:
Subject: Re: Reports of overcrowded conditions and other issues at (b) (7)(E)

Hello,

I am attaching documentation of recent reports of extreme overcrowding at the (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E). Please advise us of actions taken to correct this situation we continue to hear about. This does not appear to be a short term situation. This report also includes incidents of verbal abuse, separation of children from parent, and denial of medical attention. These reports will also be sent to the Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.

Thank you
(b) (6)

No More Deaths

On Wed, May 9, 2012 at 11:39 PM, (b) (6) wrote:
Hi all,

I'm attaching documentation of a report of physical abuse that I received today. As requested by Chief Barlow, this is being reported as quickly as possible.

Please advise as to which phone number to call for a case such as this that occurs in the field.

Thank you

(b) (6)

No More Deaths

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Samaritan group
Date: Tuesday, May 29, 2012 4:42:23 PM

Thanks for checking. I realize this is a push...
Check the DCPA schedule with CC for Thursday mid-morning for a backup.

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Cc: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tue May 29 19:33:36 2012
Subject: Samaritan group

I have e-mailed and called (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and left a message concerning meeting tomorrow at 3:00pm with the Deputy and yourself. I have not heard back yet so this may need to be rescheduled. What is your cut off time for this meet and if needed, when would you like for me to reschedule?

SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
SLT/BCL Branch Chief
Tucson Sector Communications
Office: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Cell: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: RE: Samaritans
Date: Tuesday, May 28, 2013 1:55:23 PM

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

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

Field Operations Supervisor
Adjutant to the Chief Patrol Agent
Tucson Sector Border Patrol

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (o)
(c)

"Honor First"

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Sent: Tuesday, May 28, 2013 1:15 PM
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Samaritans

Good afternoon!

Hey- do you all have contact info for (b) (6) with the Samaritans? Apparently, she called the Chief and said horse patrol slashed some water. I need to get some more info from her. Any help you can provide is appreciated.

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

*Deputy Patrol Agent in Charge
Tucson Station
United States Border Patrol*

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (o)
(c)

From:
To:
Subject:
Date:

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

Recommendations to Secretary Johnson
Thursday, June 05, 2014 2:22:49 PM

Dear Chief Padilla and Officer (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

I just wanted to touch base with you before I go to Washington. The SBCC will be meeting with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) on Wednesday. The coalition is being asked to draft recommendations for Secretary Johnson on the humanitarian crisis in RGV and Tucson Sector. We were told that White House staff will be present. This is a great opportunity to communicate with the administration and be proactive around the messaging issues I discussed with the Chief this morning. I know that we had to change our meeting scheduled for tomorrow but I would be available to meet anytime.

Right now you all are my top priority. The Chief mentioned that it may be possible for me to tour the center where the unaccompanied minors are being housed. I think that experience could be very valuable in this discussion. I will make myself available anytime to either meet with you and/or tour the facility. The only commitment I cannot change is Sunday, June 8th from 10am - 11am. I am scheduled to leave for DC on Monday, June 9th but I could postpone my flight until Tuesday if necessary.

Look forward to hearing from you.

(b) (6)

Executive Director

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From: (b) (6)
To: PADILLA MANUEL JR
Cc: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Thank You!!!
Date: Monday, June 09, 2014 7:17:05 PM

Dear Chief Padilla,

Thank you for making the time during your inordinately busy schedule to take me to the (b) (7)(E) facility. This was a truly exceptional experience. I was impressed by the devotion and personal commitment of each person who is a part of this response. I can see the care and attention put into each detail. I trust that the good work of the Tucson Sector will make an impact during this humanitarian crisis.

Please don't hesitate to contact me if there is anything I can do to help. I would love to go back and support the children and your officers. I have put out calls to the colleagues I mentioned during our discussion. Father (b) (6) is an incredible resource and one of the most experienced academics on the issues facing migrant children. I know that he would welcome the opportunity to support your efforts. Also, I would like to invite you to a meeting I have scheduled with Bishop (b) (6) on Monday, June 23rd at 1:00pm.

Here are the materials we discussed earlier today:

Narrativas Transmigracion Centroamericana

This is a great document for additional context re the humanitarian concerns. It is a recent report by a network of shelters in Mexico regarding the abuses and violence that migrants suffer during their journey --- so many clearly arrive to the U.S. in an already physically and emotionally vulnerable and distressed state.
http://imumi.org/attachments/2014/narrativas_trans.pdf

The Women's Refugee Commission has a few short reports that give the history and context of this influx of children that started in 2012 as well as the detention of families.

The two reports I would read (there are executive summaries so you don't have to read a long report) are:

Forced from Home (about the influx of kids)

Found here: <http://womensrefugeecommission.org/forced-from-home-press-kit>

and "Locking up Family Values" (about the history of family detention).

Found here: <http://www.womensrefugeecommission.org/programs/migrant-rights/55-detention/806-the-detention-of-immigrant-families>

Children on the Run - United Nations Report on Unaccompanied Minors

This report summarizes the challenges we discussed today along with recommendations for transitional shelter standards.

http://www.unhcrwashington.org/sites/default/files/UAC_UNHCR_Children%20on%20the%20Run_Executive%20Summary.pdf

I will do my best to convey the experiences from today and advocate for these children in Washington. I will forward BAN's statement within the next couple of days.

I look forward to hearing from the Tucson Sector. Please make sure the staff have my cell number and encourage them to call anytime. It is an honor to support friends who are so diligent in their duty to care for the most vulnerable.

(b) (6)

Executive Director

Border Action Network

(b) (6)

(b) (6) Office
cell
fax

(b) (6)

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To:
Subject: Thursday meeting with Chief Padilla
Date: Wednesday, December 19, 2012 11:26:09 PM

Greetings:

Our meeting to suggest an agenda for the 1:30 pm meeting on Thursday, of course created a much longer list of items than the time allotted. I am listing them all so that the Chief has an idea of the breadth of our concerns.

1. Transparency of CBP regarding shootings and lethal use of force policy and training
2. The recommendations of Samaritans and No More Deaths in the past two letters to Chief Barlow
3. Rights of family members to quickly locate family detained or deported
4. Lateral repatriation to dangerous border cities
5. Respect for humanitarian aid, workers, and medical facilities under International Red Cross Code
6. Deaths of migrants due to dusting by CBP helicopters
7. Return to agreement of regular thematic meetings
8. CBP practice in implementing DHS priorities with local law enforcement requests for immigration status
9. Cooperation in presentations to delegations on a safe and secure border

We look forward to resuming our discussions, and hope that agreements can be reached to achieve our mutual objectives of upholding human rights and ending the deaths and suffering of migrant workers.

Sincerely,

(b) (6)

received

From: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: Tuesday event
Date: Thursday, May 16, 2013 7:05:39 PM

(b) (6) At a Humane Borders lunch earlier this week I mentioned the event next Tuesday. Some other board members expressed an interest, but I don't feel right telling them they can attend without an OK from you and your agency....this after all is your event.

Please advise.

Thanks.. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)



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Humane Borders BCL Meeting

Date: June 19, 2013
From: Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: Acting Chief Patrol Agent Manuel Padilla Jr.
Subject: After Action Report—Humane Borders BCL Meeting

I. Assignment:

A. Situation:

(A) Assistant Chief Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Supervisory Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Border Patrol Agents (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) met with (b) (6) of Humane Borders in the lobby at Tucson Sector Headquarters to discuss how both entities could work together in efforts to mitigate migrant deaths in the Sonoran Desert.

B. Mission:

Provide the representatives of Humane Borders with an understanding of Border Patrol operations and mission strategies utilizing simplified messaging concepts to deter migrants from traversing the Sonoran desert while providing a link to an Emergency Management System that will expedite critical life-saving care to those whom find themselves in need of rescue.

C. Date of Mission:

June 14, 2013

D. Location: Tucson Sector Headquarters

II. Execution:

On June 14, at approximately 1000 hours (A) Assistant Chief Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Border Patrol Agents (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) met with

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representatives (b) (6) of Humane Borders to discuss ways to simplify messaging, targeting migrants before they attempt to make their dangerous journey through the Sonoran desert. (A)ACPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) opened up with remarks relating to the verbiage used on signs attached to rescue beacons, in efforts to simplify messaging to those whom find themselves in need of rescue. (A)ACPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) mentioned a total of 5 rescue beacons will be relocated to designated areas in the west desert where most deaths occur and a greater potential of rescues would be prevalent. SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) further explained the Tucson Sector Border Patrol is in the process of updating the rescue beacons for uniformity and all rescue beacons will have simplified instructions in the English, Spanish and Tohono O' odam language.

(b) (6) introduced suggestions on how the Border Patrol would be able to convey a simplified method of interaction with migrants before they crossed the international boundary. (b) (6) stated most migrants don't have televisions and other technology devices therefore some of messaging being utilized by the Border Patrol is not reaching the masses. (b) (6) (b) (6) suggested using handouts with generalized information and a banner that could be displayed on the Mexican side of the border describing how dangerous it is to cross the desert. (b) (6) stated Humane Borders has reached out to faith based groups in efforts to explain the dangers of the desert. (b) (6) stated he will be making a trip to Chipas, Mexico on July 16th and would be happy to distribute any information available by the Border Patrol, messaging desert dangers and deaths. (b) (6) mentioned the simpler the better especially when it comes to messaging migrants because most of them are not able to read and seem to relate better to comic book styled material.

Additionally, more suggestions were introduced in efforts to save undocumented aliens once they crossed the border. (b) (6) mentioned adding water tanks next to the rescue beacons. (A)ACPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) said that the Border Patrol would have to look in to the logistics and legal ramifications to such a request. Humane Border mentioned giving them direct access to the BORSTAR hotline number. SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) explained BORSTAR wants to keep the number private and utilize the 911 emergency management system already in place throughout the Tucson area of responsibility. This system would better expedite the BORSTAR team to the location of the distressed individuals maximizing the chances of survival. (b) (6) (b) (6) stated most of the volunteers have access to a device she referred to as SPOT. This device is capable of transmitting one-way messaging via text and email. (b) (6) inquired about networking the SPOT technology with the BORSTAR 911 phone, however it was explained by SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) that the fastest way to activate BORSTAR with accurate and the most up-to-date information is to utilize the 911 system already in place.

The representatives from Humane Borders seemed to be pleased with the outcome of the meeting and suggested another meeting in two weeks to revisit messaging ideas.

Mission Accomplishments:

- Established an operational briefing of Tucson Sector Border Patrol
- Established a general understanding of issues faced by Tucson Sector Border Patrol

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- Discussed more efficient ways to integrate concepts to mitigate migrant deaths in the Sonoran desert
- Explained how the BORSTAR emergency call out process is designed.
- Discussed the importance of getting Border Patrol messaging into Mexico to prevent undocumented aliens from traversing the Sonoran desert.

Office of Border Patrol Participants:

- **Acting Assistant Chief Patrol Agent** (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Field Communications
- **Supervisory Border Patrol Agent** (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Branch Chief, Tucson Sector Border Community Liaison
- **Border Patrol Agent** (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Border Community Liaison
- **Border Patrol Agent** [REDACTED] Tucson Sector Border Community Liaison

Non-Border Patrol Participants:

- (b) (6) Humane Borders
- (b) (6) Humane Borders

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Public Lands Meeting

Date: August 2, 2012
From: Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: Chief Patrol Agent Richard A. Barlow
Subject: After Action Report—Public Lands Meeting

I. Assignment:

A. Situation:

Tucson Sector Border Patrol Field Communications Division – Border Community Liaisons provided the Public Lands members with a comprehensive operational briefing and PowerPoint presentation on Tucson Sector Border Patrol.

B. Mission:

Provide Public Lands members with an understanding of the Tucson Sector Border Patrol risk-based strategy, operations and the deployment of personnel, technology, and infrastructure within the Tucson Sector's area of responsibility.

C. Date of Mission:

August 2, 2012

D. Locations:

Tucson Sector Border Patrol Headquarters
2430 South Swan Road
Tucson, AZ 85711

II. Execution:

On August 2, 2012, Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) welcomed the Public Lands members to Tucson Sector Headquarters and proceeded to (b) (7)(E) to provide the guests with a Tucson Sector Border Patrol operational briefing and PowerPoint presentation. This is a continuous effort to continue fostering the relationships with our local community. As a follow up to a previous Public Lands meeting, BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) provided the guests with a thorough Border Patrol operational presentation. The presentation included discussion of the organizational structure of the Border Patrol, Border Patrol mission, new National Strategy, current success, defense-in-depth strategy, Intel-driven operations, infrastructure, technology and the forward deployment of personnel.

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Assistant Chief Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) also discussed issues with the Public Lands members about the new bollard style fencing, lighting, environmental assessments, environmental waivers and off-road driving. ACPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) also discussed the organizational structure of the Arizona Joint Field Command and suggested the next Public Lands meeting to have a JFC briefing, as well as a Tucson Sector Tactical Infrastructure briefing. Several discussions arose from the conversations with ACPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) regarding Border Patrol operations. The next Public Lands meeting was discussed to be in the third week of September to continue working with the group. The meeting lasted approximately two hours and was concluded, thus ending the presentation and discussion.

Mission Accomplishments:

- Established a general understanding of issues faced by Tucson Sector Border Patrol
- Explained new Border Patrol National Strategy
- Explained the importance of technology and its effectiveness
- Explained infrastructure and how it impacts operations and improves local communities
- Explained the dangers of human and narcotics smuggling

Border Patrol Participants:

- Assistant Chief Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Field Communications
- Special Operations Supervisor (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Field Communications
- Operations Officer (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Public Lands Liaison
- Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Border Community Liaison
- Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Border Community Liaison
- Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Border Community Liaison
- Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Border Community Liaison

Non-Border Patrol Participants:

- (b) (6) Attorney
- (b) (6) Sky Island Alliance
- (b) (6) Sierra Club
- (b) (6) International Union for Conservation of Nature
- (b) (6) Center for Biological Diversity
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Non-Governmental Organizations

Date: December 20, 2012
From: Supervisory Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: (Acting) Chief Patrol Agent Manuel Padilla, Jr.
Subject: After Action Report—Non-Governmental Organizations

I. Assignment:

A. Situation:

Tucson Sector Border Patrol Field Communications Division – (Acting) Chief Patrol Agent Manuel Padilla, Jr., met with members of the No More Deaths, Samaritans, and Derechos Humanos group to discuss how both the U.S. Border Patrol and their groups can work together to save lives of migrants in the desert.

B. Mission:

To reconnect and develop an open forum discussion with the Non-Governmental Groups on how we can work together to continue fostering a strong working relationship and save lives.

C. Date of Mission:

December 20, 2012

D. Locations:

Tucson Sector Border Patrol Headquarters
2430 South Swan Road
Tucson, AZ 85711

II. Execution:

On December 20, 2012, (Acting) Chief Patrol Agent Manuel Padilla, Jr., welcomed the Non-Governmental Organizations members to Tucson Sector Headquarters and proceeded to Room (b) (7)(E) to discuss efforts of fostering working relationships in order to continue saving the lives of migrants crossing the desert. (A) CPA Padilla Jr., began by expressing commonalities between the Border Patrol and the No More Deaths organization. (A) CPA Padilla Jr. stated while we have the same goals it is not uncommon to disagree on certain topics, however we must continue working together toward the goal of saving lives. (A) CPA Padilla understands the importance of meeting with NGO's regularly in efforts to continue fortifying relationships within the Tucson Sector Border Patrol. The placement of camps in highly trafficked areas was addressed by No

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More Deaths member (b) (6) stated the camps are working under the auspices of the International code of conduct of which principles are followed by the Red Cross. (b) (6) also explained CBP should follow the same code and respect their rights to offer humanitarian aid, while requesting both parties should have a written policy stating this fact. (b) (6) explained policies like the International code of conduct have been utilized globally. (b) (6) also mentioned many agents believe their group is aiding and abetting illegal immigrants and tensions are high among the Border Patrol agents and No More Deaths volunteers. (b) (6) stated agents are threatening his volunteers as they leave camps and or leave humanitarian supplies behind for illegal immigrants. (b) (6) also requested, agents recognize established sites (camps) -and stop destroying water jugs. (b) (6) mentioned No More Deaths has cooperated in the past with BORSTAR. In the past there was an agreement with then Tucson Chief Aguilar, addressing the transport of aliens in need of aid, as long as vehicles are clearly marked, is not illegal. This agreement worked for two years, until Tucson Chief Nicely rescinded the agreement which led to the arrests of two of their volunteers. No More Deaths volunteers will no longer transport unless medically necessary and only to an exchange point for aid. Samaritan member, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) stated the destruction of water jugs and harassment of volunteers stops for a while when the issue is addressed but resumes after a while.

(A) Chief Padilla Jr., explained there are more agents to respond to illegal immigrants in distress today than there has ever been before in the past. (A) Chief Padilla Jr. stated the likeliness of their volunteers encountering agents working in the AOR will be very high. (A) Chief Padilla Jr. mentioned the need for their volunteers to transport illegal immigrants will diminish with availability of additional agents in the AOR. (A) Chief Padilla asked the group what the Border Patrol could do to change the perception volunteers and agents have of one another in efforts to work together.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) suggested the use of radios by volunteers, in efforts to contact Border Patrol agents when they are need of transport for distressed illegal immigrants.

Derechos Humanos member, (b) (6) asked a few questions, in reference to agents actions while tracking groups to camps. (b) (6) asked, if agents track a group to a camp why do they enter? Why won't agents wait until the group leaves? (A) Chief Padilla Jr., stated that this is not a playground where camps are safe zones. Agents have a mission and obligation to secure our nation's borders, at which all efforts to perform this duty will be adhered to. It was suggested to have a BORSTAR agent at camps to complement each other's efforts. Derechos Humanos member, (b) (6) stated if agents were placed in their camps aliens would not arrive for fear of arrest and continue without water risking death in the desert.

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C), stated although many issues have been addressed some volunteers are going beyond humanitarian aid and are assisting aliens by preforming brush outs, while the evidence of carpet booties left alongside water jugs have been discovered. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) also stated there are pictures from game cams revealing volunteers aiding groups avoid apprehension by leading them to their camps. Guides apprehended have maps showing the location of these camps and are using them as rest stops before proceeding in furtherance. This behavior is similar to a cat and mouse game that leads to frustration and tense situations when agents have tracked a group into their aid camps encountering hostile volunteers, blocking them

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from making apprehensions. Agents have explained the enforcement law and risks associated with aiding and abetting which may be perceived as threats.

(A) CPA Padilla asked the Humane Borders members what the Border Patrol and Humane Borders could do to work together to save more lives. The group responded with more water stations placed throughout the West Desert and requested agents not park or "lay in" at these sites. (A) CPA Padilla Jr. responded stating we have more agents now than ever before throughout the Tucson Sector and the likeliness of agents patrolling near these areas is very high. Humane Borders also asked (A) CPA Padilla how they could assist the Border Patrol, to which he replied, dissemination of information reflecting the dangers of traveling in the desert and to report any contact with migrants. These simple gestures would dramatically assist the Border Patrol in the mission of securing our nation's borders.

No More Deaths member (b) (6) stated agents are setting up in areas that overlook camps which work as a deterrent to aliens looking for aid. (b) (6) also responded by adding, agents should work other areas since their camps should be regarded as a Darfur zone (state of humanitarian emergency) and not patrolled as it would fall under the International code of the Red Cross.

(A) CPA Padilla Jr. suggested a work group/training program be brought together consisting of three participants from each group, meeting and working towards a better understanding of operations and parameters to develop a mutual respect for one another's missions and different codes being utilized. All parties agreed and will reach out to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) as the POC to coordinate this work group.

Several NGO attendees asked why CBP helicopters were dusting aliens causing them to separate and die in the desert, followed by, if this was a policy to assist in apprehensions. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) stated while there is no policy allowing the dusting of illegal immigrants what is possibly occurring is rotor backwash from the helicopters. Agents often ask the pilots to keep a distance to prevent aliens from becoming spooked and scatter causing the apprehension and rescue efforts to be extended. Based upon interviews conducted on apprehended aliens, agents have discovered the guides are instructing aliens to scatter when a helicopter appears to increase their chances of avoiding apprehension. BORSTAR (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) responded by stating, there are times when the aircraft will have to descend in the area of illegal immigrants in order to off load agents to assist in apprehensions.

(b) (6) asked about how individuals can quickly locate family members detained or deported. It was mentioned that the ICE locator on the internet was not useful and there should be a system in place to locate aliens when they transferred to different agencies and facilities. ACPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) stated he will work with the NGO's to establish a point of contact with his office and ICE.

The groups had a misunderstanding of the Lateral Repatriation program. The NGO's were invited to join the next Hot Weather media demonstration, to include a BORSTAR demonstration. The Tucson Sector Communications Branch will continue developing Public Service Announcements for mass distribution. It was also mentioned (A) CPA Padilla would like

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to continue meeting with Humane Borders in collaborative efforts to gain mutual understandings move forward positive resolutions that will benefit all parties involved. (b) (6) will prepare a draft concept for review regarding how we can work together. The meeting lasted approximately one hour and was concluded.

Mission Accomplishments:

- Established a general understanding of issues faced by Tucson Sector Border Patrol
- Explained new Border Patrol operations and overall mission
- Fostering a continuing relationship with a significant community outreach group

Border Patrol Participants:

- (Acting) Chief Patrol Agent Manuel Padilla, Jr., Tucson Sector Border Patrol
- Field Operations Supervisor (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Chief Adjutant
- Patrol Agent in Charge (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Border Patrol Station
- Patrol Agent in Charge (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Border Patrol Station
- Patrol Agent in Charge (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Border Patrol Station
- BORSTAR (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector
- Assistant Chief Patrol (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Border Patrol
- (Acting) Assistant Chief Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Communications Division
- (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Detentions Office
- (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Border Community Liaison

Non-Border Patrol Participants:

- (b) (6) Humane Borders
- (b) (6) Humane Borders
- (b)(6);(b)(7)(C) Humane Borders
- (b) (6) Humane Borders
- (b) (6) Humane Borders
- (b) (6) Derechos Humanos
- (b) (6) Derechos Humanos
- (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Samaritans
- (b) (6) No More Deaths
- (b) (6) No More Deaths



**U. S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION
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**University of Arizona – Frontera / Border Health Scholars
Border Patrol 101 Presentation**

Date: July 9, 2012
From: Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
To: Chief Patrol Agent Richard Barlow
Subject: After Action Report - University of Arizona – Frontera / Border Health Scholars
Border Patrol 101 Presentation

I. Assignment:

A. Situation:

University of Arizona's Frontera / Border Health Scholars program requested a Border Patrol 101 presentation tailored to border health issues in order to gain awareness and a better understanding.

B. Mission:

Provide the University of Arizona's Frontera / Border Health Scholars program with a historical perspective of Border Patrol operations in the Tucson Sector and present a Border Search, Trauma and Rescue (BORSTAR) 101 to emphasize the agency's field medical capabilities.

C. Date of Mission:

July 6, 2012

D. Location:

Tucson Sector Headquarters

II. Execution:

On July 6 at 0900, the Border Health Scholar students arrived and were escorted by Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to conference room (b) (7)(E) where they were given a Border Patrol 101 presentation. Topics discussed in this presentation were chain of command, Tucson Sector statistics, Border Patrol manpower, technology and infrastructure. Immediately following, Supervisory Border Patrol Agent (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) presented the group with a BORSTAR 101 and discussed the Emergency Medical Technician / Paramedic, first responder and BORSTAR

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programs. The focus was on the agency's capabilities of saving lives in the most dangerous and harshest conditions away from civilization. Some of the questions that were asked:

- What procedures are taken when a detainee has a contagious virus such as Hepatitis?
- What happens to a detainee during deportation proceedings?
- What questions are asked when a subject is arrested?

The presentation was well received and the group thanked the agents for educating them on an agency they knew little of.

Mission Accomplishments:

- Established a general understanding of issues faced by Tucson Sector Border Patrol
- Highlighted the Border Patrol's field medical capabilities
- Established a working relationship with medical students

Border Patrol Participants:

- SBPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) BORSTAR
- BPA (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Tucson Sector Communication Division

Non-Border Patrol Participants:

- (b) (6) Border Health Scholars Instructor
- (b) (6) Border Health Scholars Student
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From:

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

To:

Subject:

Accepted: Meet with

(b) (6)

From: (b) (6)
To: (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject: ACLU Suit on Migrant Distress Calls
Date: Wednesday, May 27, 2015 11:10:42 PM

Hi (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

Here is a link to the latest law suit. <http://www.acluaz.org/issues/press-releases/2015-05/5271>

Look forward to talking with you guys about this.

Take Care!

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To: (b) (6)
Subject: Border Patrol Press Release e-mail list
Date: Friday, January 23, 2015 9:53:17 AM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)

Good Morning (b) (6)

It was a pleasure meeting you, (b) (6) and (b) (6) yesterday. We typically send out a few press releases each month. I wanted to see if you would like to be placed on our distribution list. Please let me know. I would like to offer (b) (6) and (b) (6) the opportunity to also be on our distribution list, but I don't have their e-mail addresses. Could you ask them to e-mail me if they would like to be added to the list? I look forward to hearing from you.

Thank you,

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vision | 2430 S. Swan Road | Tucson, AZ 85711 | Ph (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

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"The greatest leaders don't rule. They inspire."



TCA BCL NGO Stakeholders

Salutation	Last name	First name	NGO/Title		Website	Mailing Address
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(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	Samaritans Patrol	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)		(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	Tucson Samaritans	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	www.tucsonsamaritans.org	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	Green Valley Samaritans	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	www.gvsamaritans.org	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	Good Shepherd United Church of Christ	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	www.thegoodshepherducc.org	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	Diocese of Tucson	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	www.diocesetucson.org	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	Derechos Humanos	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)	www.derechoshumanosaz.net	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
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