

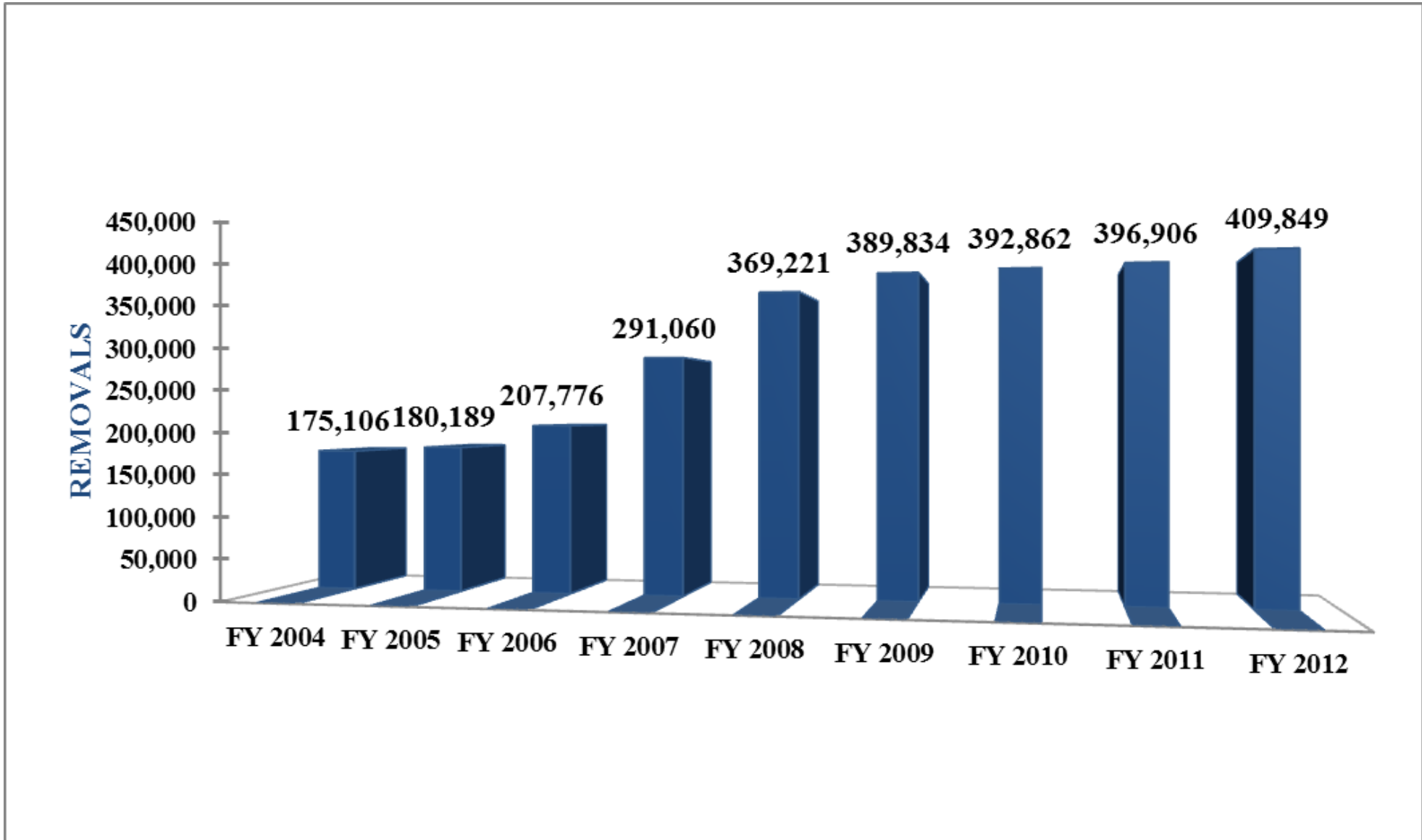
National Disability Rights Network

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Custody Programs and Community Outreach Webinar

*U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Enforcement and Removal Operations*

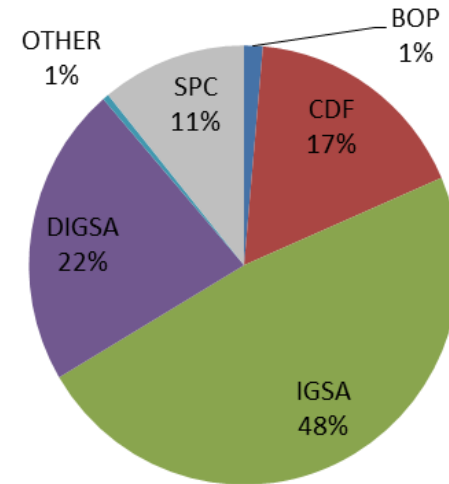




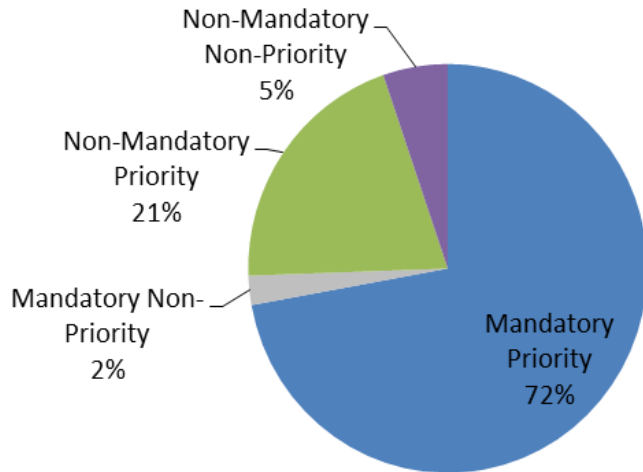


Key Facts Summary	FY13
Fiscal Year ADP	34,635
Fiscal Year ALOS	28.9
Percent of Detainees Released	FY13
25% removed or released within:	1 day
50% removed or released within:	8 days
75% removed or released within:	33 days
90% removed or released within:	70 days
95% removed or released within:	116 days

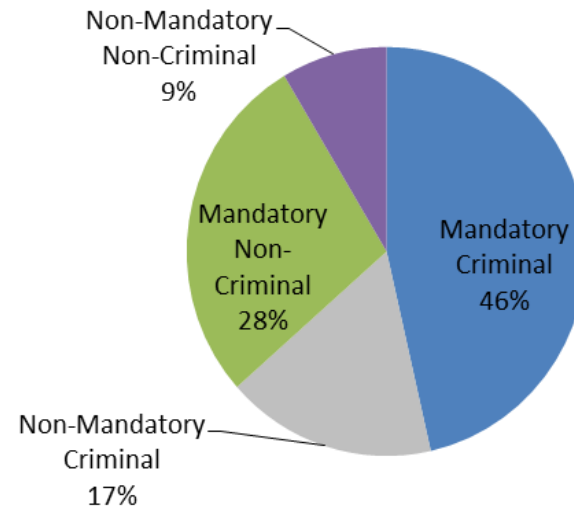
ADP by Facility Type



ADP by Mandatory and Priority Status



ADP by Mandatory Status and Criminality





Performance-Based National Detention Standards 2011

- PBNDS incorporates the input of many agency employees and stakeholders and also includes references to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.
- PBNDS defines a special needs detainee as one whose mental and/or physical condition requires different accommodations or arrangements than a general population detainee would receive.
- Within 12 hours of arrival, all detainees shall receive, by a health care provider or specially trained detention officer, an initial medical, dental and mental health screen and be asked for information regarding any known or emergent medical conditions.
- Detainees with hearing or speech disabilities shall be granted reasonable accommodations to all for appropriate telephone services.



Risk Classification Assessment System (RCA)

- At ICE intake and subsequent assessments, RCA utilizes a risk scoring methodology to generate recommendations for decisions related to:
 - Detention or Release
 - Bond Amount, if applicable
 - Custody Classification Level (if the individual is detained)
 - Community Supervision Level (if the individual is released)
- The RCA module aids ICE personnel in making consistent custody and classification decisions by automating the review of an alien's:
 - Biographic information
 - Criminal history
 - Immigration history
 - Special vulnerabilities
 - Community ties



RCA

- RCA will never recommend detention for an individual with a Special Vulnerability if not subject to mandatory detention
- An ICE supervisor will always be required to justify a decision to detain a detainee determined to have a Special Vulnerability
- ICE personnel maintain the ability to exercise discretion and document all decisions
- RCA allows ICE officers to document the existence of any special vulnerabilities of detainees (see next slide)



RCA Continued

- Person
- Encounters
- Supporting Info
- Summary
- Special Vulnerabilities
- Mandatory Detention per Stat / Alleg
- Risk to Public Safety
- Risk of Flight
- Recommendation / Decision Log

Special Vulnerabilities

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Does a Special Vulnerability exist? Inquire, observe, and review all documentation. If based on your assessment, the vulnerability exists, select the appropriate boxes below.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Serious physical illness (info)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Serious mental illness (info)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Disabled (info)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Elderly (info)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Pregnant (info)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nursing (info)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Primary caretaking responsibility (info)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Risk based on sexual orientation / gender identity (info)
<input type="checkbox"/>	Victim of persecution / torture (info) <small>Were you persecuted in your home country or have you been tortured?</small> <small>NOTE: If the individual answers positively, provide the detainee with the number for UNHCR: 1-888-272-1913.</small>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Victim of sexual abuse or violent crime (info) <small>Have you been the victim of sexual abuse or violent crime?</small> <small>NOTE: If the individual answers positively, provide the detainee with number for the federally funded National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233 which can also assess eligibility for U visas.</small>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Victim of human trafficking (info) <small>Since entering the United States, has someone intimidated, deceived, obligated or forced you into prostitution or labor against your will?</small> <small>NOTE: If the individual answers positively, contact the local ICE HSI duty agent via (800) X-SECTOR and provide biographic and location details to the ICE HSI duty officer for further investigation.</small>
<input type="checkbox"/>	Other (info)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	None

Provide additional information relevant to your observations and assessment:

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Medical Care Improvements

- Formerly the Division of Immigration Health Service, ICE Health Services Corps (IHSC) became an ERO component in 2007.
- IHSC provides direct patient care at the 221 dedicated ICE facilities – over 15,000 patients (or over 45% of ICE's detained population).
- IHSC established the Field Medical Coordinator Program for increased interaction with and oversight of the contract facilities.
- Electronic health record system is being developed and will begin testing implementation in the field in June 2013.



Mental Health Transition Unit

- IHSC and the Miami field office are developing a mental health transition unit at the Krome detention facility.
- The transition unit will house up to 30 detainees in a specialized housing area within the Krome campus.
- Other non-mental health medical needs will be provided by the IHSC Krome detention facility medical staff.
- Facility renovations have been completed, and the unit is scheduled to open by June 2013.

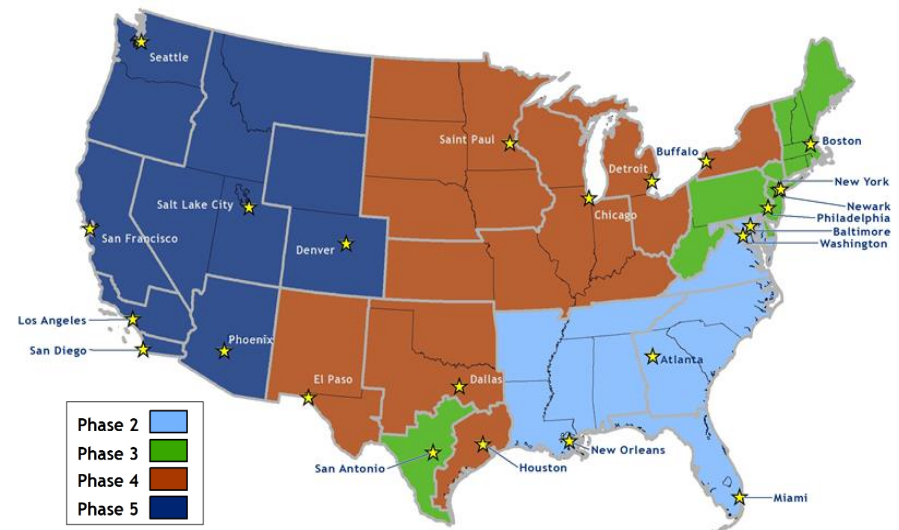


- **Enhances public engagement** to better address the concerns of the **public and detainees**.
- Reflects ICE's continued belief that sustained public engagement is indispensable to the **success of our agency**.
- The CDH allows ICE to address the following in a timely manner:
 - Community **outreach** inquiries and requests
 - **Prosecutorial discretion** requests
 - **Detention concerns** (including reporting sexual/physical assault/abuse and systemic complaints on facility conditions)
 - Information about **enforcement activities**
 - Questions about immigration **court cases**
 - Other **concerns** regularly raised by the public





- June 15, 2012, Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) initiative announced
- June 18, 2012, DACA Hotline Call Center established, which eventually answered more than 6,200 calls on DACA
- September 28, 2012, DACA Hotline transitioned to the Community Hotline
- November 9, 2012, Community Hotline began transition to Community and Detainee Helpline (CDH)
- February 1, 2013, fully deployed CDH with activation in all detention facilities nationwide
- CDH can be reached Monday – Friday
from 8am – 8pm ESD at: **1-888-351-4024**





Questions/Comments?

