

APPENDIX A—SELECTED CASE SUMMARIES

Case A (Chart #4)

In September 2009, Ms. A had just dropped her daughter off at school in California when she was pulled over for making a right turn on a red light. Right turns on red were prohibited during certain hours, and the restriction had been in effect for 30 minutes when she was stopped. When the police officer saw Ms. A, he told her, “I know you are illegal” and questioned her about her immigration status. Although she did not admit to being out of status, the police officer contacted ICE and detained her at the roadside until an ICE officer could pick her up. She was issued a Notice to Appear (NTA) and released so that she could pick up her daughter, who is a U.S. citizen with learning disabilities, from school.

Ms. A, who is from Mexico, was not charged or convicted of any crime and she has no criminal history. She is currently in removal proceedings. She is applying for asylum and cancellation of removal.

Case B (Chart #22)

In April 2011 in Florida, Mr. B was driving to the pharmacy to pick up asthma medication for his children when he was pulled over by the police. Two of his children, ages ten and 12, were in the car. The police officer gave no reason for the stop and ticketed Mr. B for driving without a license. The officer then called ICE from the roadside, and ICE agents came to pick up Mr. B. He asked to be allowed to stay at the car until his brother-in-law arrived to pick up the children, but ICE agents immediately took him into custody. The two children had to wait in the police car at the roadside for 35 minutes until the brother-in-law arrived.

Mr. B has no criminal history apart from one prior conviction for driving without a license. Mr. B, a Mexican national, remains in immigration detention although he has three U.S. citizen children, ages three, ten, and 12, and his wife is unable to drive due to a major operation several years ago. He has lived in the U.S. for over ten years. He is in removal proceedings and is applying for cancellation of removal.

Case C (Chart #52)

In July 2009, Mr. C, a Mexican national, and a friend were on the side of the road fixing a flat tire in Minnesota. A police officer, who was traveling in the opposite direction,

turned around and approached the car. The officer ran the car’s license plate and asked for Mr. C’s documents. The police report confirms that there were no criminal charges against either man. The officer then called CBP from the roadside.

Mr. C was taken by state police to a local jail, where he was held on a detainer. He was taken into immigration custody and released on bond shortly thereafter. Mr. C has no criminal history. He has a brother who is a U.S. citizen. Currently, Mr. C is in removal proceedings.

Case D (Chart #26)

Mr. D is a Salvadoran national married to a U.S. citizen. In 2010, Mr. D’s wife received a ticket for driving without a license in Florida, but she challenged the ticket in court because she did have a driver’s license, although she did not have it with her at the time of the traffic stop. Mr. D’s wife required an interpreter at court because, although she was born in the U.S., she resided in El Salvador for most of her life. Mr. D accompanied his wife to court for moral support. When the court began to call cases requiring interpreters, plainclothes ICE agents entered the court and arrested everyone needing an interpreter.

Mr. D and his wife were both detained by ICE. Mr. D’s wife was released after two hours when ICE determined that she was a U.S. citizen. Mr. D remained in custody until he was released on bond. Since he had no available relief, Mr. D accepted voluntary departure and returned to El Salvador. Mr. D was the sole source of support for his wife and two U.S. citizen children. He also supported his wife’s U.S. citizen sister and her two U.S. citizen children.

Case E (Chart #49)

Mr. E is a 72-year-old man from Albania. He was a passenger in his son’s van in Michigan when the police stopped the van because the turn signal was not working. Even though he was only a passenger, Mr. E was asked for identification. When he could not produce any, he was taken to the police station. No charges were filed against Mr. E or his son, who is a lawful permanent resident. The police notified ICE, and Mr. E was transferred immediately into ICE custody.

Mr. E was detained for a month before being released on bond. He has filed an application for asylum and withholding of removal. Mr. E has no criminal history.

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Case F (Chart #95)

In the summer of 2010, Mr. F, a Mexican national, was at his home in Pennsylvania when police officers came to tell him that he had an unpaid parking ticket. Mr. F was unaware of the ticket but was willing to pay it; however, the officers arrested him and took him away in handcuffs in front of his six-year-old daughter. He was charged a fine for the parking ticket, which he paid. ICE issued a detainer and Mr. F was placed in immigration detention for about two weeks until he was released on bond.

Mr. F has no criminal history. He has two children who are U.S. citizens, including a daughter with a congenital heart problem. Mr. F is currently in removal proceedings.

Case G (Chart #8)

In January 2010, Ms. G, who is from Guatemala, was pulled over by a police officer after making an unlawful turn. A police officer then ticketed her for driving without a license. In the California city where this stop occurred, the police department has a policy that individuals found to be unlicensed drivers should be ticketed, but not arrested. However, in this case the officer arrested Ms. G and told her that she needed to provide identification. Ms. G called her family from jail and asked them to bring in her passport, but her family was not allowed to see her nor present the passport to secure her release from jail. Instead, ICE was contacted and issued a detainer that afternoon. She was then transferred to ICE and released on bond the same day. All charges related to the traffic stop were dropped.

Ms. G has no criminal history. She has two U.S. citizen children, a two-year-old daughter and a ten-year-old son. Ms. G has been approved for a U visa based on domestic violence for an unrelated incident. She is currently in removal proceedings.

Case H (Chart #88)

In late 2010, Ms. H was a passenger in a car whose driver, a U.S. citizen, was pulled over in upstate New York for speeding. The officer asked Ms. H for identification, and then called ICE from the roadside, who determined that Ms. H had overstayed her visa. The officer took Ms. H to the police station, where she was held on an immigration detainer until ICE came to pick her up. She was in immigration detention until she could pay bond.

Ms. H, who is from the Philippines, believes that she was asked for identification and proof of status as a result of racial profiling. She was not charged with or convicted of any crime, and she has no criminal history. Her husband, who is a U.S. citizen, has recently submitted an application for her to adjust status, but she remains in removal proceedings.

Case I (Chart #50)

Ms. I, a 60-year-old woman from the Bahamas, was a passenger in the car when her daughter, a lawful permanent resident, was pulled over in Michigan during the summer of 2010. The police officer requested identification from Ms. I even though she was a passenger. When Ms. I showed an expired identification, the officer asked why she had not had it renewed. Ms. I explained that it was because she did not have a green card yet. The officer then arrested Ms. I and brought her to the local police station. ICE issued a detainer and took her into custody. She was in immigration detention for several days, until she posted bond. Ms. I was never charged with or convicted of any crime.

Ms. I has no criminal history. She has several children who are lawful permanent residents of the U.S., and one of them is in the process of becoming a citizen. She is currently in removal proceedings.

Case J (Chart #78)

In November 2010, Mr. J, a 19-year-old longtime resident of New Jersey, was pulled over by local police. He was driving his uncle's car, which had been stolen two months previously. The car had been recovered by the police in a neighboring city and returned to Mr. J's uncle; however, the police department had not updated their records regarding the car, so Mr. J was taken to the police station based on the suspicion that he had stolen it.

At the station, the police officers quickly learned that he had not stolen his uncle's car. He was not charged with any crime. However the police questioned Mr. J about his immigration status and called ICE, which placed a detainer on him. Later that day, he was moved to a detention center for criminal aliens, despite never having been charged with or convicted of any crime. He was held in solitary confinement there for two weeks.

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Mr. J, who is originally from Uruguay, is currently in removal proceedings. He is also in the process of applying for a U visa because he was the victim of an assault in an unrelated incident.

Case K (Chart #72)

Mr. K, a longtime resident of the United States, is 18 years old and originally from Venezuela. In the summer of 2010, Mr. K was walking on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill at 2 a.m. when a campus police officer approached him. The officer asked Mr. K for his name and why he was there. Mr. K did not believe that he was doing anything wrong, so he refused to tell the officer his name. Mr. K was arrested for resisting and obstructing and taken to the Orange County Sheriff's office, where he was questioned about where he was born. Mr. K's criminal charges were immediately dismissed; however, ICE had already issued a detainer. After Mr. K's immigration attorney intervened, the sheriff decided not to honor the detainer. Mr. K was released from custody before ICE came to pick him up. Mr. K has no criminal history.

Case L (Chart #39)

Mr. L, who is originally from El Salvador, has lived in the U.S. for over 30 years. In April 2011, he was driving in Maryland when a police officer began to follow his car and pulled him over several minutes later. Mr. L had not committed any moving violation, but the officer said that he ran the car through the police database and found that the car's owner had a suspended license. Mr. L was not the owner of the car, but he also had a suspended license, and so the officer arrested him and took him to the station. There, the police contacted ICE, and ICE issued a detainer. Mr. L was transferred to ICE custody and was held in immigration detention for about ten days until he was released on bond by an immigration judge.

Mr. L has no criminal history other than previous citations for traffic offenses and unpaid parking tickets, and had no prior contact with immigration officials. His wife and adult children are all U.S. citizens. Mr. L is currently in removal proceedings.

Case M (Chart #108)

Mr. M is a 24-year-old Mexican national. In March 2011, Mr. M was driving in Texas when a car that was trying to make a right-hand turn ran into the side of Mr. M's car. Police arrived at the scene of the accident 15 minutes later and, without any investigation, one of the officers accused Mr. M of being at fault. The officer asked Mr. M for his driver's license and questioned him about his immigration status. Mr. M admitted to not having a driver's license and being out of status. The other driver was at fault in the accident, but was let go; the officer arrested Mr. M for driving without a license. ICE issued a detainer and several days later took Mr. M into custody until he was released on bond.

Mr. M has lived in the U.S. since he was a teenager; he graduated from high school in the U.S. and he is an active leader in the youth group of his church. He has no criminal history and his father is a U.S. citizen. Mr. M is currently in removal proceedings.

Case N (Chart #110)

In June 2010, Ms. N, a Mexican national, and her family were visiting Eldorado, Texas, to go to a quinceañera (15th birthday celebration). Her husband, who is a lawful permanent resident, was driving the family's car when a sheriff's deputy pulled them over because the light on their license plate was out. The deputy asked for a driver's license and proof of immigration status, both of which Ms. N's husband provided. The deputy then asked for identification from everyone in the car and ordered everyone out of the car, including Ms. N and their three children. When Ms. N showed her valid Texas ID card, the deputy then asked for proof of her immigration status. When she could not provide it, the deputy arrested Ms. N without charging her with any crime. Ms. N was held by the local sheriff for three days over the weekend until CBP could pick her up. CBP then released Ms. N on her own recognizance.

Ms. N has a ten-year-old U.S. citizen daughter who is receiving mental health counseling as a result of seeing her mother's arrest. Ms. N has no criminal history and is a stay-at-home mom who has never driven in the United States. She is currently in removal proceedings.

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Case O (Chart #105)

In February 2008, Mr. O was driving a truck with several other Latino men when he was pulled over near a worksite in northern Texas. The officer gave no reason for the stop, but asked if Mr. O had immigration papers. When Mr. O said no, the officer called ICE and took him to jail. ICE issued a detainer and came to pick up Mr. O from the jail. He was held in immigration detention until released on bond set by an immigration judge.

Mr. O has no criminal history. He is a Mexican national, has lived in the U.S. for over ten years, and has three U.S. citizen daughters. His daughters are honor students and he is a leader in his church. During his hearing, the immigration judge noted that Mr. O has excellent character and that if given discretion, Mr. O would be exactly the sort of person whom the judge would allow to stay in the U.S., but that the law does not allow him to make that decision. The case is currently on appeal to the BIA.

Case P (Chart #40)

On Mother's Day in 2009, Mr. P, who is from Brazil, was driving with his wife and their young son in Maryland. A police officer pulled him over for not wearing a seatbelt, although Mr. P states that he was wearing a seatbelt at the time. He was never charged with or convicted of any violation. Nonetheless, an ICE detainer was issued. He was held in ICE detention for two days and then was immediately deported to Brazil.

Mr. P's wife and son are both U.S. citizens. They are having trouble making ends meet since Mr. P was deported and is therefore no longer able to provide them with support.

Case Q (Chart #107)

In August 2010, Mr. Q was working as a janitor in Texas. He was driving home after work at about 2 a.m., when he was pulled over for no apparent reason. After he was stopped, the officer requested Mr. Q's driver's license, which he did not have. He was then arrested, and the local police contacted ICE from the jail. ICE issued a detainer and took custody of Mr. Q. He was held in immigration detention for several weeks until an immigration judge set bond. He was eventually charged and convicted of driving without a license, and served three days in jail. He had no previous convictions.

Mr. Q, a Guatemalan national, has lived in the United States for 10 years and has a U.S. citizen daughter. He is currently in removal proceedings and is applying for cancellation of removal.

Case R (Chart #29)

Mr. R, a Mexican national, has lived in the U.S. since he was 14 years old. In April 2010, Mr. R was driving home at night in Florida. When he pulled into a parking lot, a sheriff's deputy followed him. The deputy questioned Mr. R, searched him, and then asked if he had a driver's license. When Mr. R said no, the deputy searched his car, without asking for permission. The deputy arrested Mr. R, who was eventually convicted of driving without a license. After the arrest, Mr. R was transferred to ICE custody and detained for more than six months.

Mr. R has one conviction for petty theft in 2001 and several for driving without a license. He is a candidate for a U visa because, prior to his arrest in Florida, Mr. R and his girlfriend were the victims of a serious knife attack in Maricopa County, Arizona; the attacker also raped Mr. R's girlfriend. However, even though Mr. R and his girlfriend assisted in the investigation of that case, the sheriff's office in Maricopa has refused to certify them for U visas. ICE has also refused Mr. R's request for deferred action. Mr. R is the sole caregiver for his two U.S. citizen daughters, and he also has a son who is a U.S. citizen. Mr. R has been ordered removed, but his removal has been stayed while he applies for U.S. passports for his daughters. He was released from detention on an Order of Supervision.

Case S (Chart #87)

In early 2011, Mr. S, who is from Brazil, was having a drink in a bar in upstate New York when a fight broke out. The police were called and they arrested everyone who was in the area where the fight took place. Like the other patrons, Mr. S was given a ticket for disorderly conduct, though he had not engaged in the fight nor had he been part of any illegal activity. ICE was called from the police station and issued a detainer. Mr. S was transferred to ICE custody and placed in immigration detention until he could make bond. He is now in removal proceedings.

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Mr. S has a pending application to adjust status that was recently submitted by his wife, a U.S. citizen. At the time of his arrest, Mr. S was attending college in New York and had entered the country legally on a student visa, which he had overstayed. His mother is a lawful permanent resident of the United States.

Case T (Chart #71)

Ms. T, a 20-year-old Mexican national, has lived in the U.S. since she was two years old. In April 2011, Ms. T was sitting in a parked car outside of a convenience store in Gaston County, North Carolina, when police officers approached to question her. When an officer asked her name, Ms. T was afraid, so she gave them a nickname. She then gave them her bag and her valid passport. An officer removed her from the car and handcuffed her for lying because she had given the officers a nickname. The officer said, “You fucking Mexicans are all alike.” Ms. T replied, “You are a racist bitch.” The officer then smashed Ms. T’s face into the ground. Ms. T was charged with resisting arrest, identity theft, and making a false report to police.

Ms. T was taken to the sheriff’s office and fingerprinted. The sheriff’s office then contacted the local ICE office. Ms. T paid the state bond on her criminal charge, but ICE issued a detainer and Ms. T was transferred to immigration custody about 48 hours later. She was held in detention for a few days until she could pay an immigration bond.

Ms. T has no criminal history. She has graduated from high school and volunteers regularly in her community. She is eligible to adjust her status under 245(i), but ICE has denied a request to exercise prosecutorial discretion. Ms. T is currently in removal proceedings. Her criminal case is pending.

Case U (Chart #112)

In January 2010, Mr. U, who was under 18 at the time, was pulled over while driving with several friends in Bell County, Texas. The police officer did not give a reason for pulling over the car, but Mr. U was arrested for driving without a license. The police called ICE from the station, and ICE issued a detainer. Mr. U was transferred to ICE custody and held in detention until he was released on bond.

Mr. U is a Mexican national who graduated from high school in the U.S. He has no criminal history. He is currently in removal proceedings.

Case V (Chart #74)

In April 2011, Mr. V, a Kenyan national who had failed to depart or change status after completing his educational program, was pulled over while driving in New Hampshire after he made an illegal U-turn. The police officer cited him for the illegal turn and for driving without a license. Mr. V had a valid driver’s license that he had obtained while he was in status, but he was not carrying it with him at the time. At his court hearing for driving without a license, his case was continued. When he left the hearing, ICE arrested and detained him. He was in detention for a month until he was released on bond.

Mr. V does not have any criminal history aside from minor moving and car registration violations. He has lived in the U.S. for nine years and recently married a U.S. citizen. Several of his siblings are also citizens. Currently, he is in removal proceedings.

Case W (Chart #23)

Mr. W, a Guatemalan national, has lived in the U.S. for 13 years. In April 2011, he was a passenger in his friend’s car in Florida when the car was pulled over. The officer gave no reason for the stop and asked for identification papers from Mr. W and from the driver. The driver was let go because he had papers, but Mr. W did not. The officer called ICE and held Mr. W until ICE arrived to pick him up from the roadside. Mr. W was taken into immigration detention and bond was denied.

Mr. W has no criminal history. While in immigration detention, Mr. W was assaulted and had to be taken to the emergency room. Mr. W intended to apply for a U visa based on the assault. However, the immigration judge gave Mr. W insufficient time to gather the necessary proof – the judge stated that he did not support a victim of a detention center assault seeking a U Visa because it would create incentives for detainees to beat themselves up. Because he was not able to gather proof of his assault in time, Mr. W accepted voluntary departure.

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Colorado. After receiving notice from the local jail, ICE issued a detainer and placed Mr. GG in immigration detention until he was released on bond.

Mr. GG was in the U.S. on a B-2 tourist visa that he had overstayed by a few weeks. His brother, a U.S. citizen, had filed a relative petition on his behalf, and the priority date is likely to come up within a few years. Mr. GG chose voluntary departure and returned to Mexico.

Case HH (Chart #122)

In May 2011 in Vermont, a U.S. citizen was pulled over for speeding while driving a van in which six construction workers, all from Guatemala, were passengers. The police officer asked each of the men for identification and then called ICE from the roadside. ICE determined that all of the men had either overstayed visas or entered without inspection. The six men were taken to the police station. ICE issued detainers for each of them, and they were placed in immigration detention. They were detained for several weeks until they were released on bond. One man eventually took voluntary departure and returned to Guatemala; the rest are still in removal proceedings.

None of the men were ever charged with or convicted of any crime; none has a criminal history. Several men have spouses and children who are U.S. citizens.

Case II (Chart #48)

In April 2011, Mr. II was driving his parents, both lawful permanent residents who are disabled and unable to drive, when he was pulled over in Kent County, Michigan. He was arrested for driving without a license, an offense for which he was eventually convicted. The police contacted ICE, and ICE issued a detainer. Mr. II was transferred to immigration detention and held until he was able to post bond.

Mr. II, who is in his early 20s and originally from Mexico, has lived in the United States since he was six years old; he is currently in removal proceedings.

Case JJ (Chart #114)

In May 2011, Ms. JJ was involved in a shouting match outside of a restaurant in Virginia. She was arrested for

public intoxication and was held in jail overnight. While in jail, ICE was notified and issued a detainer. ICE placed her in removal proceedings and held her in a facility several hours away from her home for six weeks. Ultimately she paid a \$50 fine for the public intoxication charge.

Ms. JJ is originally from South Korea. She has no prior criminal history and, at the time of her arrest, both she and her husband had pending adjustment of status applications based upon her husband's employment. She is currently in removal proceedings.

Case KK (Chart #98)

In June 2011, Mr. KK was one of four passengers in a car in Pennsylvania when the car was pulled over by state police for violating the state tinted windows regulation. The officer asked for identification from the driver and all of the passengers. The officer then called ICE from the roadside and transported Mr. KK to a local jail, where he was held until ICE came to pick him up. Mr. KK was then placed in immigration detention.

Mr. KK has no criminal history. He was placed in removal proceedings after his arrest.

Case LL (Chart #13)

During the summer of 2009, Mr. LL was pulled over while driving in Arapahoe County, Colorado. The officer told him it was because he had an obstructed windshield – although Mr. LL only had a crack in his windshield and his view was not obstructed. When the officer requested that he show identification, Mr. LL showed a foreign identification card. The police officer asked twice if Mr. LL had other identification, and both times he said no. The officer then reached into the car and took Mr. LL's wallet without his permission. In the wallet, the officer found a social security card, and so he arrested Mr. LL for forgery. The sheriff contacted ICE from the local jail, and ICE issued a detainer. Mr. LL was transferred to immigration custody and held in detention until he could post bond. His criminal case for the traffic stop is ongoing.

Mr. LL, a Mexican national, has no previous criminal history. His wife, a U.S. citizen, is currently pregnant. Mr. LL is in removal proceedings.

Case ID #	State	Date	Description of initial encounter with LLEA	Arrest	Criminal case status	How was DHS notified?	Detainer	Detention	Imm case status	USC or LPR family	Past Convictions	Notes	Nationality
17	CT	Apr-09	Client pulled up to a traffic light next to a police car. Although he committed no moving violation, the officer pulled him over. The police claim that they checked the car's registration against their database and found a problem. The police officer also alleges that client was not wearing a seatbelt. Client was arrested for driving without license, not wearing a seatbelt, and other traffic charges, held overnight, and transferred to ICE custody after traffic court.	Y	Ticketed for driving without a license	Police officer called ICE from station	Y	Y, 2 weeks, B	P		3 driving without a license	Client had prior contact with immigration authorities. Client speaks little English, but was not offered an interpreter by local police. Client held in immigration detention until he was released on a \$12.5K bond.	withheld
18	CT	Apr-09	Client was pulled over by a police officer although he had committed no moving violation. The police allege they saw that the car did not have proper registration tags as it drove by. Client was arrested for driving without license, improper plates, and other traffic charges, held overnight, and transferred to ICE custody after traffic court.	Y	Ticketed for improper plates	Police officer called ICE from station and made client speak to ICE on the phone	Y	N, B	P	USC children	Several driving without a license	Client speaks little English, but was not offered an interpreter by the local police.	withheld
19	DC	Dec-10	Client was pulled over for expired registration tags. ICE picked client up from the roadside.	N	No charges, no convictions	Police called ICE at the roadside	N	Y, 1.5 months	P	Several LPR relatives, USC girlfriend	2 DULs, 1 possession of open container of alcohol, 1 concealing a deadly weapon and theft (1991)		El Salvador
20	FL	Dec-10	Client was pulled over for no apparent reason by a sheriff's deputy.	N	No charges, no convictions	ICE called by the deputy from the roadside	N	Y	VD	USC child (born 2 weeks after client placed in immigration detention)	None	Client accepted voluntary departure after being denied bond. Attorney did not learn of the case until after the man's removal, when his sister and his wife asked for help in locating the car client was driving when he was put in detention.	Guatemala
21	FL	May-11	Client was a passenger in the back of a truck full of hay. Police stopped the truck, but attorney is unsure of the reason for the stop. The police asked everyone for ID. The driver and other passenger were USCs and were allowed to continue driving. Client did not have ID and was held at the roadside until ICE came to take him into custody.	N	No charges, no convictions	Police called ICE from the roadside	N	Y, several days	VD, *		None	Client took voluntary departure within a few days of arrest, because he had no relief and was unlikely to be offered bond. Client was in the truck because he worked for the owner of 2 horse farms, and was getting a ride with some of his coworkers from one farm to the other.	Honduras
22	FL	Apr-11	Client was driving to the pharmacy with his 10 and 12-year-old children, when he was pulled over by the police for no stated reason. The officer asked for his license, but the client did not have one. He was held at the roadside until ICE came to pick him up. When he was pulled over, client asked to stay at the car until his brother-in-law could arrive to pick up the kids, but he taken away by ICE immediately. The children had to wait in the car for 35 minutes with a police officer they had never met before until the brother-in-law arrived.	N	Ticketed for driving without a license	Police called ICE from the roadside	N	Y, 3 months	P *	3 USC children (12, 10 and 3 years old)	1 prior driving without a license	Client has lived in the U.S. for more than 10 years. His children all have asthma, and he was driving to the pharmacy to pick up their medication. His wife had a major operation several years ago that continues to prevent her from driving. Client was denied bond due to his 2 driving without a license violations and has been in immigration detention since April. IJ states that bond was denied because he is a "danger to the community" because he has been pulled over for driving without a license two times. Client is applying for cancellation of removal and seeking reconsideration of the denial of bond.	Mexico
23	FL	Apr-11	Client was a passenger in a car that was pulled over for no stated reason. The officer let the driver (the client's friend) go because he had a license, but held the client because he did not have proof of status. ICE picked him up at roadside and put him into immigration detention.	N	No charges, no convictions	Police called ICE from the roadside	N	Y, 3 months	VD *		None	Client entered the US on a tourist visa in 1998. Client was assaulted while in immigration detention and was sent to the emergency room. As a result, he tried to pursue a U visa, but the IJ did not give him enough time to gather the necessary evidence. The IJ told him that if individuals assaulted in detention could apply for U visas, detainees would beat themselves up to qualify. Because the IJ wouldn't allow more time for the U visa, client accepted voluntary departure. However, he has been in immigration detention since the traffic stop and has not been able to obtain a passport, so he may not be able to depart in time. Though the client speaks little English, he was not offered an interpreter at the traffic stop.	Guatemala

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Y = Yes	N = No	ANC = Arrested, but no criminal charge	B = Bond	BOR = Released on bond	P = case pending	R = removal	T = case terminated	VD = voluntary departure	* = see "Notes" for more information

Case ID #	State	Date	Description of initial encounter with LLEA	Arrest	Criminal case status	How was DHS notified?	Detainer	Detention	Imm case status	USC or LPR family	Past Convictions	Notes	Nationality
24	FL	Mar-09	Client was pulled over and arrested for driving with an expired license. Attorney is not sure if there was a reason given for the stop.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving with an expired license. *	Local jail has 287(g) officers	Y	Y, 10 days	P, *	3 USC children	Possibly 1 driving without a license	Client has lived in the U.S. for more than 10 years. He is applying for cancellation of removal. Client was not sentenced to jail time for the traffic charge, but was held for 2 or 3 weeks until he pled out. After the conviction, ICE took him into custody. Police in the area will sit by the roadside and check the license plate numbers of cars passing by in their computer system to see if any come up as having expired or suspended licenses associated with them, especially if the driver appears to be Latino.	Mexico
25	FL	Spring 2011	At a security checkpoint that requires everyone entering the Fort Lauderdale port to show ID, client was stopped and accused of using a false ID. He was given a ticket, his vehicle was confiscated, and CBP immediately took him into custody.	N	Charged and convicted of driving without a license.*	Broward Sheriff's Deputy called CBP from the scene	N	Y, 1 month	R	USC child (5 years old)	None	Client was deported. He had been in the U.S. for just short of 10 years. He was found guilty in absentia of the criminal charge after he had already been removed.	Jamaica
26	FL	2010	Client was riding in a car with his USC wife and child. His wife was driving. The car was pulled over and the wife was given a ticket for driving without a license. She has a license but did not have it with her at the time.	N	No charges, no convictions	ICE came to traffic court and arrested everyone that required an interpreter	N	N, B	VD	USC wife, 2 USC children	None	Client's wife was born in the U.S., but resided in El Salvador for most of her life, so she does not speak very much English. Client went with his wife to traffic court for moral support. They waited over an hour until the Court began to call cases requiring interpreters. Plainclothes ICE agents entered the courtroom and arrested everyone needing an interpreter. Client's wife was arrested and detained for 2 hours until ICE realized that she was a USC. Client was taken into ICE custody. Client was released on bond, but had no relief other than VD. Client was the sole source of support for his USC wife and their 2 USC children. He was also supporting his wife's USC sister and her 2 USC children because the father of the children abandoned them.	El Salvador
27	FL	Dec-09	Client was driving a van in Broward County when he noticed a police officer following him. He was nervous, so he pulled into a parking lot and the police officer followed him and pulled up to the van. No reason was given for the stop and all of the van's registration and tags were up to date. Officer asked for license and client presented an expired license.	N	No charges, no convictions	Police called ICE from the roadside	N	Y, 10 months	P	2 USC daughters (11 and 2 years old)	None	Client is a pastor. He entered the U.S. under the Visa Waiver Program. His NTA was issued only a few months before he became cancellation eligible. Client was held in immigration detention for 10 months. While in detention, he collected a list of all of the people who were stopped in Broward County and placed in immigration detention but had never been charged with a crime or even given a traffic ticket. He saw people forced by ICE officers to sign documents. In some cases, the officer would hold the detainees' hands to the document.	Argentina
28	FL	Feb-11	Client was pulled over while driving and arrested for driving while license suspended, 3rd offense.	Y	Charged with a felony traffic violation, which was dropped to a misdemeanor at a hearing. *	ICE notified through the 287(g) program	Y	Y	VD, *	USC child	3 driving without a license, 1 driving vehicle in unsafe condition, 1 violation of probation (no driver's license), 2 prior encounters with border patrol in 2001	Client had lived in U.S. for almost 10 years at time of arrest. He was arrested in Collier County, which is very aggressive in implementing the 287(g) agreement. After the client was charged in the criminal case, he was assigned a public defender and posted bond. He was immediately transferred to ICE custody where his motion for a bond was denied. Client was given voluntary departure after several months in detention. However, because he was transferred between ICE facilities leading up to the day of his departure, he was unable to use the plane ticket his family bought for him. He has requested an extension of the time to leave. At the time of his criminal court hearing, client was still in immigration detention and so was unable to attend the hearing. Although friends of the client had contacted the public defender's office to explain that client was in immigration detention, the public defender stated that he did not know where the client was, and the court issued a warrant for failure to appear. Client has recently been transferred to Collier County to resolve the traffic violations.	Guatemala

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29	FL	Apr-10	Client pulled into a parking lot and was followed by a police officer. The officer searched the client and his vehicle, and client was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license; served 25 days	Unknown	Y	Y	R	2 USC daughters in his sole physical custody; 1 USC son	1 petty theft, several driving without a license	Client moved to the U.S. when he was 14 years old. He and his girlfriend were the victims of a knife attack and rape in Maricopa County, AZ. The couple cooperated with the investigation of the crime. However, he has been unable to apply for a U visa because the sheriff's office in Maricopa has a policy of never completing a law enforcement certification for U visas. ICE has refused to grant deferred action. Client has been ordered removed, but the removal order is stayed while the client applies for U.S. passports for his daughters.	Mexico
30	GA	Nov-10	Client was pulled over with her son for having invalid registration tags. When she gave the police her documents, an officer told her that the name on her documents did not match the name in their system. She was arrested for forgery. However, client denies having forged documents, and attorney believes the entire arrest was due to confusion over the client's full name.	Y	Charged with forgery, 2nd degree. Never arraigned or convicted.	ICE was notified due to 287(g) at the county's jails	Y	Y	R		None		Mexico
31	GA	Apr-11	The police were called to the client's home during a dispute with his wife, and the client was arrested for simple battery.	Y	Charged with failure to appear for a prior case and simple battery. Never arraigned or convicted.	ICE was notified due to 287(g) at the county's jails.	Y	Y	R		1 DUI (2003), 1 open simple battery case, no conviction (2008)		Mexico
32	GA	Jan-11	Client was pulled over on suspicion of DUI and arrested for DUI, improper parking, consumption of alcohol by a minor, and driving without a license.	Y	All charges were eventually dismissed (nolle prosequi)	Unclear, but likely that ICE was called from the police station.	Y	*	P, *		None	Client is a minor and an orphan. He was placed in ICE custody and then transferred to custody of the Office of Refugee Resettlement. He is seeking special immigrant juvenile status (SIJS).	withheld
33	GA	May-11	Client was stopped at a roadblock and arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license.	ICE was notified through 287(g)	Y	Y, 2 months	P	USC child	1 driving without a license	Client is still in immigration detention. Attorney's practice sees many similar cases with people stopped for no license and turned over to ICE, especially since the 287(g) agreement went into effect.	Mexico
34	GA	Jun-11	Client was pulled over for improper registration tags. Client was arrested for improper registration and driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license and improper registration	ICE was notified through 287(g)	Y	Y, B, *	P	2 USC children	2 driving without a license	Client's immigration bond was set at \$10K.	Mexico
35	GA	Nov-10	Client was pulled over for tinted windows, and then arrested for driving without a license and expired tags.	Y	Charged and convicted of tinted windows, expired tags, and driving without a license; spent 1-2 months in jail.	Unknown	Y	Y	P	USC wife	Several driving without a license, several no insurance	Client is in his 50s, has been married for 10 years to a USC with disabilities, and has temporary custody of a grandchild with special needs.	Mexico
36	IL	Mar-11	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation and was arrested for driving without a license	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license		Y		P	USC children	1 DUI	Stop took place in Jerseyville.	Mexico
37	IL	Sep-10	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation and arrested for driving without a license and no proof of insurance.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Police contacted ICE.	Y		P		None	Stop took place in Fairmont City.	Mexico
38	MA	Feb-11	Client was driving with his wife, a USC, in Western MA. He was pulled over by the police, but no reason was given for the stop. The officer asked for his driver's license, which client did not have. The officer took client's name and returned to the patrol car. When he returned, he called client a "frequent flyer" and arrested him for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Unclear, but attorney thinks police called ICE.	Unknown	B	T	USC wife	None, *	Client is applying for adjustment of status. He was charged with but not convicted of driving with a suspended license and unregistered vehicle in 2005.	Guatemala
39	MD	Apr-11	A police officer pulled client over after the officer followed him for several minutes. Client had not committed any moving infraction, but the officer said he was making a routine stop because the owner of the car (not the client) showed up in the police system as having a suspended license. The officer then found that client also had a suspended license.	Y	Charged with driving with a suspended license and released - criminal case is ongoing	Local police contacted ICE from station.	Y	Y, 10 days, B	P	USC wife, USC adult children	Minor traffic violations	Client has lived in the U.S. for almost 30 years.	El Salvador
40	MD	May-09	Client was pulled over by a police officer alleging that he wasn't wearing a seatbelt, which client disputed.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	UNK	Y	Y, 2 days	R	USC wife, USC young son	None	Wife and young son, both USC, were in the car as passengers. USC family is suffering financially and emotionally because of the client's removal.	Brazil

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41	MD	Jun-10	Client was a passenger in a car that was pulled over because both he and the driver were not wearing seatbelts. The police officer found drugs in the car, not belonging to the client, but client was arrested.	Y	Charged with drug possession but the case was later dismissed	Unknown	Y	Y, B	P	LPR mother	None	Client recently turned 21. He and his mother had both applied to adjust status, and they had interviews on the same date. She was granted residency, but his file was transferred to ICE. USCIS is not proceeding with his adjustment of status case because his file is with ICE. Client has received an NTA, but it has not been filed with the court.	Venezuela
42	MD	Apr-11	Client, a stay-at-home mom, was selling \$2 and \$5 phone cards to earn money. She was arrested on a raid in her home and taken to the station to be booked.	Y	Charged with violating business regulations for operating a business without a trader's license. Charges were dismissed (nolle prosequi).	ICE notified through Secure Communities	N		VD	2 USC sons	None	Upon arrival at the police station, an officer asked her in Spanish if she spoke English. She said she did not. He told her, "since you don't speak English, I am sending you to jail." NTA was issued 3 days later. The incident occurred in Hyattsville.	withheld
43	MD	Apr-11	Client was pulled over because one of her taillights was not working. The police officer requested her driver's license, and the client showed her Brazilian driver's license. She was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license. Received probation. Conviction is on appeal.	Unknown	Y	N	P	USC husband	1 misappropriation of identity information (currently seeking post-conviction relief)		Brazil
44	MD	Dec-09	Client called for police for protection during a fight with her partner. While the police were in her home, they saw her neighbor give her \$10 in quarters and, separately, that she had several \$2 phone cards on a table. The officers never asked her about the phone cards, but they later filed charges alleging that she was illegally selling phone cards. She never received the notice about the charges, and a bench warrant was issued. When she found out about the warrant, she went to the police station. She was served with an arrest warrant, arrested, and her fingerprints were taken.	Y	Charged with selling phone cards without a license.	ICE notified through Secure Communities after client was fingerprinted.	Unknown	N *	P	USC daughter (2 years old)	None	Client was not selling phone cards. Her neighbor was returning quarters that the client had lent her for laundry. Client had several phone cards because it was Christmastime, and she planned to call her family. Client was held in ICE custody for several days until she was released on an ankle monitor. The arrest took place in Prince George's County.	withheld
45	MD or VA	Early 2011	Client was walking home from a liquor store with a closed alcoholic beverage container in his backpack when a police officer stopped him and said he would be arrested for drinking in public.	Y	Received citation for drinking in public and a court date, but no conviction	Unknown			*		None	Client states that he was not drunk and did not have an open container of alcohol. He is still in removal proceedings or already removed.	Latin America
46	MI	Mar-11	Client and family were moving to MI from OR and driving through Ottawa County. Client's wallet was stolen right before they had moved from OR, and client had a photocopy of his valid OR driver's license. Attorney doesn't know the reason for the initial stop, but client was arrested for driving without a license. The driving without a license charge was later dropped, because client had a valid driver's license.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Called by police	Y	Y	P	3 USC children	None	After client was transferred to DHS custody, his bond was denied even though he had no criminal history. Client is seeking cancellation of removal.	Mexico
47	MI	April/May 2011	Attorney does not know the reason for the initial stop, but client was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Called by police	Y		VD		None	Client was driving someone to a doctor's appointment when she was pulled over in Kent County.	Mexico
48	MI	Apr-11	Client was driving his parents, both lawful permanent residents, to the doctor's. Both parents are disabled, and client is the only one physically able to drive. Attorney does not know the reason for the initial stop, but client was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Called by police	Y		P	LPR parents	None	The stop occurred in Kent County. Client has been in the U.S. since he was around 6 years old. Client has been released on bond. He is seeking to be added to his parents' family petition.	Mexico
49	MI		Client was a passenger in a van driven by his son, a lawful permanent resident. The van was pulled over because the turn signal wasn't working. Client was asked for ID, and when he could not produce any, he was taken to the police station.	ANC	No charges, no convictions	Police notified ICE from roadside.		Y, 1 month	P	LPR son	None	Client, who is 72 years old, is applying for asylum and withholding of removal. He entered the U.S. in 2006 on a visitor visa.	Albania
50	MI	Summer 2010	Client was a passenger in car driven by her daughter, a lawful permanent resident. The car was stopped, but the daughter never received a ticket. The police requested ID from client, and she showed an expired ID. When asked why she hadn't renewed the ID, she said that she didn't have a green card yet.	ANC	No charges, no convictions	Police contacted ICE.	Y	Y, 3-4 days, B	P	several LPR children	None	Client, who is 60 years old, was previously denied petition for failure to submit additional evidence, but she never received the Request for Evidence. One of her LPR children has applied for citizenship.	Bahamas
51	MN	Jan-11	Client was pulled over for failure to signal for a right turn. She was arrested for not having a driver's license and having a windshield covered in frost.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license and failure to use turn signal. *	Local police talked to ICE from the station	Y	N, B	P	USC daughter (15 months old)	None	Client entered on a visitor's visa and is now seeking asylum. Client was not sentenced to time in jail, but was held without bail before her hearing.	Honduras

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52	MN	Jul-09	Client was on the side of the road with a flat tire when he was approached by a police officer who had been travelling in the opposite direction on the highway. There was no violation, but the state police ran his plates, asked for ID, and took him a county jail to await transfer to immigration custody.	ANC	No charges, no convictions	CBP called by state police from roadside.	N	Y, B	P	USC brother	None		Mexico
53	MN	May-11	Client was pulled over for a driving with a broken taillight. Police ran his information and found a warrant for an arrest for a previous DUI, of which the client had not been notified. Client did not know about the warrant.	Y	Criminal case is ongoing	ICE was notified at time of booking into the county jail	Y	Y, 3 weeks	P	USC fiancée	1 DUI (that led to this arrest)	Client entered the U.S. with a valid visa 7 years ago. He is in the process of marrying his USC fiancée.	Mexico
54	MN	May-11	Client changed lanes but did not signal the lane change. The police pulled him over. Client gave valid proof of insurance but said he did not have a license. Client was arrested for driving without a license and was taken to the local jail.	Y	Charged with driving without a license, but released to ICE after arraignment and removed from county. Criminal case is ongoing.	Police notified ICE from jail.	Y	Y	P		None	The public defender's office sees a lot of cases like this one where an individual is released into ICE custody immediately after arraignment and taken to other counties that are hours away. It makes criminal defense work very difficult. Often clients are not brought back for their criminal hearings and so they receive a warrant. Not all defendants know the consequences of having a warrant out for their arrest, and so they may not even seek to return for their criminal hearings.	Mexico
55	MN	May-10	Client was pulled over and arrested for driving with a cracked windshield.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license		Y		VD		None	Attorney heard about the incident from client's family members, who were prospective clients. Stop took place in Anoka County.	Mexico
56	MO	Jan-10	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation and was arrested for driving without a license and lack of insurance	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license and without insurance.	Unknown	Y		P	USC spouse, USC children	None	Stop took place in St. Louis County.	Mexico
57	MO	Oct-10	Client was pulled over for speeding and given a ticket.	N*	Ticketed for speeding	Sheriff's deputy notified ICE	Y		P	USC child	None	When client went to court to pay his speeding ticket, he was detained by Perryville Sheriff's Office for immigration reasons only. Client is seeking cancellation of removal and a U visa.	Mexico
58	MO	May-09	Client was pulled over for speeding, and then arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Police called ICE.	Y		VD		None	Stop took place in Webster Groves.	Mexico
59	MO	Sep-09	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation.				Y		P	USC children	Minor traffic violations		Mexico
60	MO	May-09	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation.				Y		VD	USC child	None		Mexico
61	MO	Feb-09	Client was arrested for driving without a license after being involved in a traffic accident.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Police contacted ICE	Y		VD		None	Stop took place in Florissant.	El Salvador
62	MO	Mar-09	A rock spun off of the client's truck tire and hit the window of a police car. The incident was registered as a traffic accident and client was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Police contacted ICE	Y		P	USC siblings, LPR mother	Minor traffic violations	Client is potential DREAM Act candidate. Stop took place in Clarkton.	Mexico
63	MO	Jan-10	Client was involved in a traffic accident and was stopped and arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license, and failing to keep proper lookout.	Y	Charged and convicted of various traffic offenses	Police contacted ICE	Y		VD		None	Incident took place in Creve Coeur.	Mexico
64	MO	Apr-10	Client was pulled over for violating a tinted windows regulation and was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license; spent 59 days in jail.	Police contacted ICE	Y		T	USC children	1 misdemeanor trespassing, 1 DUI	Stop took place in Scott County.	Mexico
65	MO	Jan-09	Client was stopped for turning and passing on a private road and was arrested for driving without a license and lack of insurance.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license and driving without insurance	Police contacted ICE	Y		P		None	Stop took place in Ballwin.	Mexico
66	MO	Feb-10	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation and arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Police contacted ICE	Y		P		None	Stop took place in Ballwin.	Mexico
67	MO	2009	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation and arrested for driving without a license and no valid ID.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license		Y		P	USC child	None		Mexico
68	MO	2009	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation and arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Police contacted ICE	Y		P		Minor traffic violations	Stop took place in Ballwin.	Mexico

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69	MS	Jun-09	Client was pulled over by an unmarked police car for no apparent reason. He was not speeding. The police were extremely rude to him. He did not have ID, so he was arrested.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Called ICE from road-side when couldn't present valid ID	Y	Y, B	P	3 USC children	None		Mexico
70	NC	Mar-10	Client was pulled over when the police officer recognized him as someone with a revoked license. He was arrested for driving with license revoked.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving while license revoked; spent 45 days in jail.	ICE agent was working in the jail	Y	Y, 2 months	P	2 USC daughters	Traffic violations, *	Client has lived in the U.S. for over 15 years. Previous traffic violations include: failure to wear a seatbelt, driving without a license, driving without insurance, 2 speeding, 3 driving while license revoked.	El Salvador
71	NC	Apr-11	Client was sitting in a parked car outside of a convenience store. Someone from the store called the police, who then came and questioned her. When she was approached by the police and asked her name, client was scared so she gave them a nickname. When she realized the police were serious about questioning her, she gave them her bag and her valid passport. A police officer then removed her from the car and handcuffed her for "lying" by giving them the nickname. The police officer said, "You fucking Mexicans are all alike." The client then said to the police officer, "You are a racist bitch." The officer smashed the client's face into the ground and charged her with resisting arrest, identity theft and making a false report to the police.	Y	Charged with resisting arrest, identity theft and making a false report to the police - criminal case is ongoing	Gaston County Sheriff's Office contacted ICE Charlotte Field Office after fingerprinting	Y	Y, 1 week, B	P		None	Client paid state bond on the criminal charges, and was transferred to ICE about 48 hours later. Client, a 20-year-old woman, has lived in the U.S. since she was 2 years old and never had any contact with law enforcement. She graduated from high school and volunteers regularly in her community. She is 245(i) eligible. Currently, ICE has denied a request for prosecutorial discretion.	Mexico
72	NC	2010	Client was walking on UNC campus at 2am when a campus police officer approached him and asked for his name and why he was there. Client refused to tell the officer his name and was arrested for resisting and obstructing.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Attorney contacted Sheriff and negotiated client's release before ICE picked him up.	Y		*		None	Attorney negotiated with Sheriff and client was released before he could be transferred to ICE. Attorney thinks the campus police officer was being overly cautious because it was his first or second day of work.	Venezuela
73	NC	May-11	Client was at Wal-Mart with his cousin. The cousin opened a box of condoms, put it back on the shelf, and walked away. The store called the police and both client and the cousin were arrested. There were no charges for shoplifting. Attorney is not sure why the client was arrested.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Unknown	Y	N, ROR	P		None	Incident took place in Wake County, which has Secure Communities and a 287(g) agreement.	Mexico
74	NH	Apr-11	Client was pulled over after making an illegal U-turn, and cited for driving without a license. Client had a valid license, but did not have it with him at the time. He was not arrested. Later, he went to court to show his license and was detained by ICE agents.	N	Citation for U-turn, but client was detained by ICE before matter was resolved	Client went to court appearance to show valid license; was met by ICE agents as he exited courthouse	N, *	Y, 1 month, B	P	USC wife, USC siblings	Traffic violations*	Client entered the country legally on an F-1 visa, and had a valid MA driver's license. His previous traffic violations were for failure to maintain registration, tinted windows, and 3 speeding tickets over a span of 9 years. He had never appeared in court before because he had paid his tickets in a timely manner.	Kenya
75	NJ	Apr-11	Client was at a worksite with a group of Hispanic men at 1 or 2am when he was approached by police and asked for ID. When he could not produce any, the police told client that he was being arrested because he did not have ID.	ANC	Charged and held for outstanding child support. Held for 1 week in jail and released after he paid the support.	Called by police	Y	Y	P	3 USC children, 1 USC brother	None	Client's child support matter was cleared up within a matter of days. Client has lived in the U.S. for 24 years. Stop in Patterson, NJ	Peru
76	NJ	Aug-08	Police claim that they pulled over client after seeing an expired insurance sticker on his car. Attorney believes stop was suspect because during cross-examination, the officer gave conflicting information about how far away the car was when he saw the sticker.	Y	Ticketed for expired insurance	ICE called (attorney not sure if local police called by phone or computer notification).	Y		P		1 traffic ticket, 1 driving without a seatbelt	Motion to suppress on appeal to the BIA.	
77	NJ	Oct-09	Client's wife called the police after a domestic dispute, and the client was arrested for assault.	Y	Charges dropped, no conviction	Criminal Alien Program	Y		P		None		
78	NJ	Nov-10	Client was stopped because the police mistakenly believed the car he was driving was stolen. Car was stolen about 2 months before, but was recovered by the Newark police department and returned to the owner (client's uncle). However, the Newark police failed to update the state's records. Client was arrested by Montclair police and taken to the station. After the arrest, the Montclair police contacted the Newark police, who verified client's story. Client was questioned about a social security number and his immigration status.	Y, *	No charges pursued, no convictions	ICE called by police at station	Y	Y, 2 weeks	P	USC girlfriend	None	Client, who is 19 years old, has lived in the U.S. since he was a young child. On the day of his arrest, client was transferred to Essex County Jail and detained for about 2 weeks. He was held in solitary confinement for over 10 days. Essex County Jail rents beds to ICE, but only for criminal aliens. Non-criminal aliens are housed at the Elizabeth Detention Center. Client was originally placed in Essex because it was a Saturday and normally would have been transferred out within a day or two, but was kept in solitary confinement there because of his reaction to a TB test. Client is seeking a U visa because he was the victim of an assault and testified during the trial.	Uruguay

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106	TX	Aug-10	Client was in a minor car accident. When the police arrived, they asked to see his license. He was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license; 3 days in jail.	Police contacted ICE from the jail	Y	Y, 2 weeks	P		None	Client has lived in the U.S. since 2001 and graduated from high school here.	Mexico
107	TX	Aug-10	Client was driving home from his job as a night janitor at 2am. Police pulled him over for no apparent reason (he was not speeding), and then found that he had no driver's license. He was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license; 3 days in jail.	Police contacted ICE from the jail	Y	Y, several weeks	P	USC daughter	None	Client has lived in the U.S. since 2000. He is applying for cancellation of removal.	Guatemala
108	TX	Mar-11	Client was sideswiped by another driver, who had been trying to make a right turn. When the police arrived at the scene of the car accident, the officer accused client of being at fault. The officer said that since the client didn't have a license, he must not know how to drive, and asked if client was a citizen. When the client did not answer, he asked "are you legal or illegal," and the client said, "illegal." The other driver, who was at fault, was let go. Client was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Police called ICE from jail.	Y	Y, several days	P	USC father	None	Client has lived in the U.S. since he was a teenager, graduated from high school in the U.S., and is active as a leader in his church's youth group.	Mexico
109	TX	Jan-09	Client was stopped by the police after she allegedly rolled through a stop sign. She was asked for her driver's license and insurance. She produced insurance, but had no driver's license. She was arrested, handcuffed, put in police car, and then turned over to ICE through CAP. The arresting offense was driving without a license.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Police called ICE from the station	Y	N, B	P		None		Mexico
110	TX	Jun-10	Client and her family were visiting a small town in Texas to go to a quinceañera (15th birthday celebration). The family was in their car and the husband, an LPR, was driving when a sheriff's deputy pulled the car over because the light over the license plate was out. The deputy asked the client's husband for his license, which he supplied, and proof of immigration status, which he also showed. The deputy then asked for IDs from everyone in the car. Client showed her valid Texas ID card. The deputy then asked her for proof of her immigration status, which she did not have. The deputy arrested her but did not charge her with anything. The couple's children were in the car with them.	ANC	No charges, no convictions*	Sheriff called CBP	*	N, ROR	P	LPR husband; USC daughter	None	Client is a stay at home mom who does not drive. The client's 10-year-old daughter is receiving mental health counseling as a result of witnessing the mother's arrest. It is not known whether a detainer was issued, however, client was held for 3 days by the sheriff until CBP came to pick her up. Attorney has called the sheriff's office several times to try to find out what offense the client was arrested for, and the people he spoke to at the sheriff's office admitted that there was no criminal offense. The stop took place in Eldorado.	Mexico
111	TX	Jun-10	Client was leaving a convenience store when he was detained by a sheriff's deputy. He was not given a reason for the stop. The deputy requested ID, and when the client could not produce one, he was arrested for lack of ID.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Sheriff called CBP	*		VD		Unknown	The deputy took client to the sheriff's office, and client was detained until CBP picked him up. It is unknown if a detainer was issued. The incident took place in Eldorado.	Mexico
112	TX	Jan-10	Client, who was a teenager, was driving with several friends who were also Latino. They were pulled over for no apparent reason and client was arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license	Police called ICE at the station	Y	N, B	P		None	Client was a teenager at the time of his arrest. He graduated from high school in the U.S. and would be a DREAM Act candidate. This incident took place in Bell County.	Mexico
113	TX	Jun-11	Client was pulled over by a sheriff's deputy for no apparent reason. The deputy initially asked, "Where is your passport?" Client asked why he had been stopped, and the deputy told him that it was because his lights were not on, even though it was already light out. At the deputy's request, client demonstrated that his car lights and signals were working. The deputy still wrote a ticket, but on the ticket recorded the time incorrectly as 6:45am so that it would be more believable that the client should have had his lights on. The actual time of the stop was 7:15am. The deputy then called CBP and held client at the side of the road until CBP arrived.	N	Ticketed for not having lights on	Sheriff's deputy called CBP from the roadside	N	N, B	P, *	USC wife	None	Client has lived in the U.S. for about 15 years and is seeking to adjust status.	Mexico
114	VA	May-11	Client was involved in a shouting match outside of a restaurant and was arrested for public intoxication.	Y	Paid a \$50 fine, so the hearing on public intoxication was waived, *.	ICE notified by police	Y	Y, 6 weeks	P		None	Pending adjustment of status petition (derivative beneficiary of her husband's employment petition). Client was held in jail overnight, but did not serve any time for the public intoxication conviction.	South Korea
115	VA	Dec-10	Client was pulled over and arrested for DUI.	Y	Charged and convicted of DUI. Received 30 day suspended sentence.		Y	Y	P	2 USC daughters, 3 USC brothers	1 DUI, 1 cocaine possession (1998)	Client is a longtime resident of the U.S. who tried to obtain legal status in the early 1990s. Stop took place in Fairfax.	Guatemala
116	VA	Feb-11	Client was arrested for being drunk in public.	Y	Charged and convicted of being drunk in public and paid a fine		Y	Y	P	4 USC children	1 DUI (2007)	Client is a longtime resident of the U.S. who arrived in 1991 and has been gainfully employed since entering.	Mexico
117	VA	May-10	Client was pulled over for a traffic violation and arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license; Received suspended sentence.		Y	Y, 1.5 months	P	USC wife, 2 USC children, LPR mother	None	Client has lived in the U.S. since 1990. One of his USC children has cancer.	El Salvador

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Case ID #	State	Date	Description of initial encounter with LLEA	Arrest	Criminal case status	How was DHS notified?	Detainer	Detention	Imm case status	USC or LPR family	Past Convictions	Notes	Nationality
118	VA	Nov-09	Two clients were in a residence when the police came to the house looking for someone. Without the consent of the owner, the police entered the home and asked the men inside for proof of their immigration status. When the clients could not produce any, the police called ICE and then arrested the men for allegedly being gang members.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Police called ICE from the house	N	Y, 2 months	Client A: VD Client B: P	Client B: USC spouse	Client A: None Client B: None	When the attorney called the police station to ask for the men's release, the arresting officer said that the clients were self-admitted gang members. The clients maintain that they are not gang members. When the attorney asked for evidence of their gang membership, the officer replied that the two men had Spanish nicknames. The attorney explained that the two nicknames meant "skinny" and "whitey" and were what their friends called the men because one was thin and the other was pale. The nicknames had no gang affiliation.	El Salvador
119	VA	Jun-10	Police mistook client for a different person for whom they had an arrest warrant. Client was arrested and taken to the station and asked about his immigration status.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	Unknown	Y		P	3 USC children	None	Attorney thinks that mistaken arrest likely took place because client does not understand much English and so could not explain to the police that he was not the person they were looking for. Arrest took place in Arlington, VA. Client had a prior order of deportation, but he was unaware of it.	Honduras
120	VA	2010	Client was stopped for a traffic violation and arrested for driving without a license.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving without a license; spent 10 days in jail.		Y		P	USC spouse, USC sister, LPR brother	1 marijuana possession	Stop took place in Prince William County	Brazil
121	VA	Mar-10	Client was arrested for public intoxication.	Y	Charged with public intoxication and paid a fine	Turned over to ICE after arrest by police. Locality has a 287(g) agreement	*	N	VD	1 brother w/ TPS	1 public intoxication	Client was taken briefly into ICE custody and released with an order of supervision and ankle monitor. Most people who are intoxicated in public simply get a citation. Attorney sees people in this situation at least once a month at open intake hours, but typically there is no relief available and they have already admitted alienage.	El Salvador
122	VT	May-11	6 construction workers were riding in a van driven by a USC. The van was pulled over for speeding. Clients were detained by the police.	ANC	No charges, no convictions	Police called ICE at the roadside	Y	N	One client: VD Other clients: P	Several have USC spouse & children	None		Guatemala
123	WA	May-11	Client pulled over for talking on the phone while driving.	N	No charges, no convictions	Police officer who pulled over client requested that CBP assist with identifying client at the scene	Y	Y	P		None		Guatemala
124	WA	Jan-11	Two clients were stopped by a park ranger for cutting plants in a national forest. They were arrested for cutting and theft of forest products.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	ICE contacted from county jail on day of arrest	Y	Y, 2 weeks, *	Client A: R Client B: P	Client A: USC sibling Client B: USC child, USC sibling	Client A: None Client B: None, 1 removal order	Client A: He was not granted a bond and so agreed to removal. Client B: He has been in the U.S. since 2000 and is applying for cancellation of removal. He has been released on bond.	El Salvador
125	WA	Mar-11	Client was stopped for speeding. When the officer ran his record, he saw that he had a suspended license and owed money on that charge. He was arrested for driving while license suspended.	Y	Charged and convicted of driving while license suspended; spent 3 weeks in jail.	Jail contacted ICE while being held overnight	Y	Y, 1 month	P	USC wife, USC children	5 suspended license charges over several years		El Salvador
126	WV	Apr-10	Two clients were driving home from work in a car with five other Hispanic men when a state trooper pulled the car over. The trooper did not say why he pulled them over, but requested proof of their immigration status. The police report states that the car failed to stop at a stop sign but attorney reports that there is no stop sign at scene. The state trooper took the clients to a local ICE holding facility.	N	No charges, no convictions	ICE called from the roadside	N		P		None		withheld
127		Withheld	Abusive boyfriend falsely claimed that client attacked him. The police arrested her, according to their standard procedure, but did not charge her as soon as they saw the case history of abuse by the boyfriend. The police planned to release her, however, ICE had already been notified.	Y	No charges pursued, no convictions	ICE notified through Secure Communities	Y	N	R	2 USC children	None	Client has a removal order from 10 years ago.	Mexico

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