

SIGNIFICANT ADMISSIONS SUMMARY
Obtained During Polygraph Examinations
Administered by the Credibility Assessment Division

I. CORE VIOLATIONS

Organized Crime/Attempts to Infiltrate CBP

1. During the conduct of a precedence setting criminal investigation known as Operation (b)(7)(E), ten applicants for law enforcement positions within CBP were identified as receiving sophisticated polygraph Countermeasure training in an effort to defeat the polygraph requirement. None of the CBP applicants were successful, but others involved in the conspiracy were (b)(7)(E). The Insider Threat caused by the physiological and psychological polygraph countermeasures employed against other agencies has been investigated by CBP-IA with assistance from affected agencies. This investigation provides proof of the necessity and effectiveness of the Anti-Border Corruption Act, and revelation of the previously unknown vulnerabilities of the hiring process.

Other infiltration attempts are as follows:

2. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant's (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) had her smuggle marijuana into the US approximately 800 times by taping 10 pounds of the substance to her body each time. The applicant and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), who also had marijuana taped to her body, would ride in a vehicle driven by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and drive through a local port of entry. The marijuana was then transported to the family home in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Information referred to appropriate authorities.
3. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F), applicant's acquaintance, who is involved in drug trafficking, propositioned applicant to use his position as a CBPO to facilitate the smuggling of drugs from Mexico into the United States. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F)
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4. Applicant was approached by one of his friends to assist in smuggling large quantities of drugs into the United States once he became a CBPO. He also suspects one of his cousins who are involved with drug smuggling may try to convince him to assist them in their drug smuggling operation. He has several friends, associates, and relatives that are currently involved in or have been convicted of drug, alien, and/or weapon smuggling. Information referred to appropriate authorities.
5. Between 2004 and 2005, applicant smuggled illegal aliens on approximately five occasions profiting approximately \$800. Applicant's cousin is involved and has been arrested for smuggling methamphetamine. Applicant said his cousin would try to get him

involved with illegal alien and/or drug smuggling if he found out applicant worked for CBP because his cousin already made reference to doing so.

6. Applicant, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F), stated that he was approached by his friend in fall 2011 to assist in smuggling drugs and firearms once applicant was rehired by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F). Information referred to the appropriate authorities.
7. Applicant has close family ties to aliens illegally living in the US. He was approached by a female cousin and asked if he became a Border Patrol Agent if he would let her illegally enter the US.
8. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) applicant obtained a U.S Visitor's Visa under fraudulent means and once in the US made a false claim to asylum. He later obtained his US Citizenship through marriage fraud. He also assisted a Russian friend in obtaining her US Residency by arranging to have a coworker marry her for \$3,000.
9. Between 2003 and 2004, applicant transported illegal aliens for a friend on approximately 2-5 occasions and was paid \$75 per alien. The most illegal aliens he remembered transporting at one time was three. Applicant has had and still maintains relationships with persons known to be illegally in the US. As recently as February 2012, he assisted in locating cocaine for a perspective buyer and continues to maintain relationships with persons known to be involved in the illegal drug trade.
10. Sometime (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F), applicant was approached by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F), a known Mexican drug smuggler in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F). (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) asked applicant to use his employment with CBP to facilitate cocaine smuggling through the Port of Entry in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) and in exchange promised him unlimited wealth. Applicant maintained that he refused the offer but he was not able to successfully complete the polygraph examination. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F). (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F). Information referred to the Border Corruption Task Force, Department of State, and Citizenship and Immigration Services.
11. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F), applicant assisted (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) in repackaging and concealing approximately 50 bundles of marijuana in a vehicle. On a separate occasion, applicant and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) attempted to smuggle an unknown amount of marijuana into the US by driving a vehicle through an (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) area Port of Entry. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) was arrested but applicant denied any knowledge the marijuana was in the vehicle and he was released. Applicant's immediate family has a history of drug smuggling activities. Information referred to CBP-IA-IPD.

12. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED], applicant was paid approximately \$1,600 as a messenger and scout for a human smuggling operation. He also convinced (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED] to assist him in transporting two known illegal aliens to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED] for an undisclosed fee. They were caught and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED] was arrested but applicant was not detained. Applicant's current home was used regularly by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED] as an illegal alien smuggling hub before (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED] moved to another city. Information referred to IPD for further analysis.
13. Applicant has friends and contacts connected with major illegal drug and human smuggling operations. He has been manipulated to engage in criminal activity in the past and has concerns that his contacts will attempt to corrupt him if he becomes a Border Patrol Agent. During his CBP application process, applicant asked these contacts to provide false information to background investigators if they were contacted by CBP. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED]
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(b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED] Applicant was interviewed by HSI investigators after his polygraph exam.
14. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED], applicant and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED] became involved in the transportation of cocaine and marijuana. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED] profited an unknown amount from the transportation of marijuana and applicant profited \$3,500 from the transportation of cocaine. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED] later introduced him to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED] cartel members who brokered sale of the drugs. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED]
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(b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED]
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED]. Information forwarded to the FBI and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED] DPS.
15. Between 1987 and 1988, applicant fired a hand gun during two drive-by shootings. It is unknown if applicant caused any serious injury. Applicant obtained his US Citizenship (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED] and petitioned for his wife in 2001 after she resided in the US illegally for five years prior. Intelligence analysis after applicant's polygraph exam revealed information indicating applicant attempted to infiltrate CBP for nefarious reasons. Information referred to the Border Corruption Task Force (BCTF) for further investigation.
16. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) [REDACTED], applicant was approached three times and asked to transport drug money or illegal drugs via (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED]. Applicant denied ever engaging in such activity. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) [REDACTED]
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(b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F). Case referred to CBP IOD/IPD for additional investigation.

17. Between 2002 and 2009, applicant smuggled several bundles of marijuana within the US and was paid \$200. On at least three occasions, applicant personally unloaded duffle bags of drugs from vehicles and stored them at his residence. Applicant also accepted \$1000 in exchange for allowing vehicles loaded with marijuana to be stored at his home. Applicant had knowledge the vehicles were loaded with marijuana on the banks of the Rio Grande River prior to being parked at his house. Applicant also helped a friend smuggle marijuana through Border Patrol Checkpoints using buses. On fifteen occasions, applicant sold gram baggies of cocaine and profited \$500. In 2005, applicant assisted in smuggling an undocumented alien. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

(b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Information was referred to DEA and ICE for additional investigation.

18. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(F), applicant joined a drug smuggling organization in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F). Applicant personally participated in "dry runs" in preparation for drug smuggling activities in the area and received compensation from the drug smuggling organization. He also assisted in the execution of a plan to transport marijuana via a semi-truck from (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F)

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Information received from applicant was forwarded to ICE and DEA.

Narcotics Smuggling

19. Between 1999 and summer 2003, on about 10 occasions, applicant and a friend smuggled between one and five pounds of marijuana from Mexico into the United States. Applicant was paid approximately (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) for his involvement in the illegal activity.
20. In August 2007, while employed by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) airlines, applicant and two other (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) airline employees smuggled \$40,000-80,000 in currency obtained from illegal drug sales to the Dominican Republic. Each employee was given between \$10,000-20,000 by a fellow (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) airlines employee. Applicant is currently employed by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Information referred to IOD for referral to TSA and DEA.
21. Up until May 2010, applicant drove friends to Mexico in order to purchase cocaine approximately 25 times. Applicant also admitted that in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), he drove (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) check point, knowing (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) was smuggling a handgun into Mexico. This case referred to ICE, DEA and ATF. Applicant also admitted in pretest to using marijuana, cocaine and ecstasy several times until June 2010.
22. Applicant's (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) was an active drug smuggler between Tijuana Mexico and the U.S. The (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) allegedly used to smuggle drugs about twice per month. The

applicant admitted that in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) he laundered \$200 in drug money profits for his
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Investigation continues by ICE.

23. Applicant admitted involvement in drug transactions and money transactions estimated by the applicant to total One Million dollars. The applicant also disclosed two foreign contacts that have been referred to Counterintelligence officials. The applicant has agreed to cooperate with ICE and CBP-IA in furtherance of a drug and financial investigation.
24. Applicant transported drug dealers around (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to facilitate their drug business, for which he was paid about \$7,000.
25. Applicant admitted (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) was involved in drug trafficking and possibly a member of (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Cartel. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F)
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26. In 1998, applicant and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) smuggled about 80 pounds of marijuana into the US and were paid \$700. Border Patrol arrested (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) in 1998 for attempting to smuggle 180 lbs. of marijuana across the border.
27. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant smuggled money across the border into Mexico for a known drug trafficker. During that time, applicant made several trips into Mexico, smuggling "stacks of money" and he was paid \$200 each time.

Human Smuggling/Trafficking

28. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant smuggled illegal aliens between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) for \$100 per alien. He participated in human smuggling approximately 15 times, making between \$600 and \$1200 dollars for each load. Applicant profited somewhere between \$9,000 and \$18,000 for his smuggling activities.
29. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant participated in alien smuggling with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(F) on approximately six occasions. Applicant was provided small amounts of cash, \$20, and merchandise valued from \$30 to \$90 for his role in the illegal alien smuggling activities.
30. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant hid approximately \$50,000 to \$100,000 of human smuggling proceeds for (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
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(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Applicant was given \$4,000 for his role in hiding the proceeds. Applicant and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) also spent \$60,000 that he believed to be a combination of smuggling and retirement monies that (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) asked them to hold. Applicant participated in these illegal activities both prior to becoming naturalized in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and after becoming a US Citizen. Case referred to CIS, FBI, ICE, and the BCTF.

31. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant smuggled approximately 15 illegal aliens into the U.S. using rental cars and crossing through the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Port of Entry. He received \$250 for each illegal alien he transported earning a total of \$3,750.
32. In December 2006, applicant assisted in smuggling two illegal aliens through the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Port of Entry. Applicant also provided additional information related to immigration violations that were referred to the Border Corruption Task Force.
33. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant smuggled approximately 60-70 illegal aliens from (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Applicant made about 25 trips and each time he was paid between \$450 and \$500. He earned between \$11,250 and \$12,500 for his alien smuggling activities. Information provided by applicant was referred to ICE.
34. From 2003 to November 2009, applicant provided transportation to illegal aliens furthering their entry into the United States. On one occasion, applicant provided transportation at the request of his mother, a Mexican born citizen.
35. Up until 1999 applicant transported 15 illegal aliens on five separate occasions. In the summer of 1999, he was transporting a female illegal alien when he was apprehended by the Border Patrol but was not prosecuted. In early 2000, applicant transported and delivered \$10,000 cash money, the proceeds of human trafficking.
36. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant was approached by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and drug dealer, and offered a job to drive vehicles loaded with illegal drugs between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), and other (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Applicant declined the job offer. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
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37. The applicant identified two aunts who he suspected were involved in human smuggling. One aunt had been arrested in 2006 for human smuggling.
38. In April 2010, applicant smuggled and harbored two illegal aliens.
39. Between 2002 and 2004, applicant smuggled seven illegal aliens into the US, profiting \$2,000.

40. Applicant admitted living with illegal alien relatives since (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). He identified a family member as well as a friend of the family involved in extensive human smuggling; over 1,000 illegal aliens and profits of over \$500,000.
41. Applicant admitted personal involvement with human and drug trafficking, and identified several relatives who together generate an illicit income estimated in excess of \$1M. Referred to ICE.
42. Applicant identified (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) as being involved in human and drug smuggling between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). He estimated (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), they have smuggled over 2,000 illegal aliens from Mexico. He estimated they have earned (combined) over three million dollars. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) He said they engage in smuggling operations several times a month. Information referred to ICE.
43. Applicant admitted to harboring illegal aliens in his residence from 2000-2002. During this time period, he harbored 3-6 illegal aliens a week, getting paid \$50-300 per illegal alien. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
44. Applicant admitted that between 2004 and 2005, he smuggled approximately 75 illegal aliens from Mexico into the U.S. using his personal vehicle. He was paid over \$20,000 by a human smuggler for his activities. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C). The report information was provided to ICE and the U.S. Marshals for further investigation.
45. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant smuggled approximately 230 illegal aliens through (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and was paid about \$30,000 for his involvement.
46. In 1998, applicant helped his brother smuggle two illegal aliens across the border and they were paid \$700 for their efforts.
47. In 2005, applicant paid a smuggler \$2,000 to smuggle his wife into the U.S. because she was pregnant and he did not want his baby born in Mexico. He was not married to her at the time.
48. Applicant smuggled illegal aliens into the US, to include some of his family members. He paid about \$1,500 to smuggle a person into the US. He also purchased fraudulent social security cards and fraudulent ID Cards to provide to the illegal aliens.
49. Applicant admitted he was smuggled into the US illegally. He and his mother smuggled illegal aliens into the US, and his mother was currently harboring three illegal aliens.
50. Applicant stated he was solicited by his uncle (a known drug dealer) about helping his uncle cross into the United States, after the Applicant's employment with the Border Patrol.

Citizenship Issues/Illegal Entry into United States

51. Since 2000, applicant's brother and his wife have lived in the US illegally. Information referred to ICE.
52. Applicant's (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) was convicted of drug trafficking, an aggravated felony, and deported from the US. His (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) illegally reentered the US and has lived with applicant at his residence in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Information referred to ICE.
53. Between September 2010 and September 2011, applicant harbored an illegal alien by allowing her to live at his residence.
54. From 1996 to 2001, applicant's wife resided in the US illegally. In 2001, applicant petitioned for his wife and secured an employment authorization permit until she adjusted her status to a lawfully admitted permanent resident.
55. Applicant's brother and uncle are presently married to illegal aliens. Information obtained was referred to the BCTF and ICE.
56. Applicant admitted to knowing that four family members are in the US illegally. His father gave his brother's social security card to his cousin in order for him to gain entry into the country.
57. Applicant married an illegal alien so he could gain his citizenship. She was paid \$10,000. She also admitted to harboring illegal aliens.
58. Applicant's wife is living in the US illegally.

Information About Current CBP Employee Misconduct

59. Applicant admitted to smoking marijuana at a party in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and he witnessed his friend smoke marijuana at the same party. Applicant's friend is currently employed with CBP as a (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Applicant also listed this friend on his e-QIP as a person who knew him well. Case on applicant's friend referred to IOD for further investigation.

II. CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS

Violent Crimes/Assaults/Kidnapping

60. Applicant provided information concerning her knowledge of (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) alleged involvement in murder in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
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(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) was referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police Department for further investigation.

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Applicant had no independent recollection of the events that resulted in a blood doused kitchen and was uncertain if he committed any crime during his three hour black out. Information referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police Department.

62. Applicant affirmed that his infant son died in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) as a result of child abuse. ■

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(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Information referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police Department (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) .

63. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant struck his wife on two occasions resulting in bruising (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) . On four separate occasions, applicant slapped his infant child on

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(b) (6), (b) (7)(C) The information was referred to the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) police department and they intend on pursuing the matter.

64. Between 1987 and 1988, applicant fired a hand gun during two drive-by shootings. It is unknown if applicant caused any serious injury.

65. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), at 17 years of age, applicant was arrested for First Degree Robbery with a Deadly Weapon, Conspiracy to Commit Robbery, and First Degree Kidnapping with a Deadly Weapon. He was convicted as an adult and pled guilty to Second Degree Kidnapping with a Deadly Weapon. He was sentenced to 18 months for the kidnapping charge and 72 months for the use of a deadly weapon, both sentences to be served consecutively. Applicant was released from prison in February (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) . Applicant did not list his arrest and conviction on his e-QIP forms and falsified his employment and residential history to conceal the time period he was in prison. Applicant also falsified

his application for enlistment in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), where he is now employed, and his Department of Defense SF-86 that he completed for a security clearance by omitting his felony convictions. Case referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) for further investigation.

66. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant paid (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to kill (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) convinced applicant to call off the murder. Applicant consented and the murder was not carried out. Information referred to the US Attorney's Office.
67. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Also in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant entered into an agreement with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) to kill another individual. Applicant was paid (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and given biographical information of the intended target but ultimately decided not to follow through with the murder. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Information referred to the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).
68. In 1986, applicant was arrested after he was involved in an altercation and a subject was shot in the arm. Applicant was ultimately convicted of possessing ammunition and served one year probation. In 1988, he was arrested for possessing a sawed-off shotgun and again served one year probation. In 1993, he was arrested for unlawful possession of a firearm but the charge was dropped.
69. In summer 2009, applicant and his friend were involved in a verbal altercation with several other individuals outside of a bar. In the course of the altercation, applicant retrieved a handgun secreted in his truck and fired three shots in the air toward the group of men. He then got in his truck and drove away.
70. In 2008 to January 2009, applicant physically assaulted his girlfriend on 10 occasions. In March 2009, he physically assaulted ex-girlfriend and issued summons to court for incident for which a restraining order was issued. In April 2009, he was issued summons for violating restraining order from the March incident and received one-year probation. The girlfriend he had assaulted in 2008-2009 was in the U.S. illegally.
71. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant met her husband who was previously married and divorced. Shortly after meeting her husband, he kidnapped his (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) year old daughter from his previous wife. She knew the child had been kidnapped and her husband was a fugitive. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) they lived in various areas of (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Her husband was arrested and convicted in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). He was sentenced to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). She lied to the police when she denied knowing about the kidnapping or knowing her husband was a fugitive. She was not criminally charged. The information was referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police for further investigation.
72. Applicant was involved in kidnapping hostages in the Ivory Coast and negotiated for payment in exchange for the hostages.

73. Applicant was involved in a drive-by shooting.
74. While in the Army, applicant stated he shot and killed an injured Iraqi insurgent; beat an Iraqi during an interrogation and said he kidnapped a child to assist in locating insurgents. Referred to Army CID.
75. Between [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], applicant had approximately five domestic violence type altercations with his wife. Applicant threw objects at his wife, spit in her face, and threw her to the ground causing bruising.

Sexual Crimes

76. Between 2004 and October 2012, applicant viewed pictures of nude female children, ages 8 to 16 years old, approximately 1,400 times. He would find the pictures by either going to nudist chat rooms on the internet or by using search words like, "pre-teen, young teen and young thong."
77. Between 2009 and November 2012, applicant viewed child pornography videos and photos online approximately 600 times on his personal laptop and cellular phone. Applicant corresponded and exchanged nude photographs with two underage females through an Internet private chat line. Applicant surrendered his cellular phone and gave consent to search his personal computer. The case was referred to ICE HSI.
78. Between January 2004 and July 2009, applicant profited approximately \$52,000 dollars from proceeds of prostitution while working for the [REDACTED]. He made arrangements on approximately 520 occasions for prostitutes to engage in sexual contact with hotel guests.
79. Between 2003 and November 2012, applicant downloaded and viewed child pornography videos and photos on his personal computer. Those videos and photos included boys and girls between 10 and 15 years old engaging in sex or posing nude in sexually provocative positions. Applicant also downloaded and listened to audio stories involving sex with under aged children. In 2009, applicant made electronic contact through the internet with a boy who he believed was 14 years of age, and spoke with him about having a sexual encounter but never followed through with the encounter. The case was referred to HSI.
80. In [REDACTED] on approximately five occasions, applicant showered with his two or three year old male cousin. Applicant had his cousin touch his penis in order for applicant to become sexually aroused. Applicant also took several nude photographs of his cousin with his penis exposed. During the polygraph examination, applicant showed the examiner a nude picture of his cousin he had saved on his phone. Information was referred to the appropriate authorities.
81. In [REDACTED], applicant sexually assaulted one of his three year old cousins on two occasions by fondling his penis. He assaulted another cousin on one occasion, also fondling his cousin's penis. Information referred to the [REDACTED] Police Department.

82. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant worked as a substitute teacher in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). During that time he engaged in sexual intercourse and exchanged sexually explicit texts and pictures via cellular telephone with underage students. Applicant provided a written statement detailing his actions. Upon completion of the polygraph examination, applicant was interviewed by the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Sheriff's Department.
83. Between 2001 and 2010, applicant downloaded and viewed child pornography. Applicant searched the internet for preteen pornography that included videos and images of underage females, some as young as five years old, engaged in sexual contact with adult males. Applicant stated he had approximately 20 videos and images of child pornography on an external hard disk drive which he still has in his possession. Applicant abruptly departed his interview stating that he needed to dispose of evidence. Information was immediately referred to local authorities.
84. Between (b) (6), (b) (7) and (b) (6), (b) (7), applicant sexually molested his younger sister and her friend a total of approximately 40 times. Applicant was 18-19 YOA and the girls were 6-7 YOA at the time of these incidents. Between 2003 and September 2011, applicant paid female prostitutes for sexual intercourse approximately 79 times. He estimated he has paid a total of \$8,000 to \$9,000 for prostitutes. Information regarding the molestation referred to local authorities.
85. Between 2005 and December 2011, applicant electronically downloaded approximately 5,000 images and approximately 50 videos of females, babies and girls up to 14 years of age, engaging in sexual acts. Applicant was given a break during his polygraph exam but never returned to complete the testing process. After coordination with CBP-IA-IOD and ICE, a search warrant of applicant's home was conducted on the same day as his exam. ICE seized numerous computers and electronic storage devices that contained child pornography. Formal charges against applicant will be delayed until all seized electronic devices have been examined.
86. From (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F), applicant, a female, had sexual relations with a juvenile male an estimated 30 times. Applicant was 22 to 24 years of age during the relationship while the male was 15-17 years of age.
87. In fall 2006, applicant prostituted himself approximately 50 times during a three month period receiving between \$100 and \$400 each time. Applicant is currently employed with (b) (6), (b) (7) and did not include this information on his (b) (6), (b) (7) application forms. Information referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)
88. From May 2011 to September 2011, applicant intentionally viewed child pornography online, girls between the ages of 10 and 12, three to four times a week. HSI responded to interview applicant but he invoked his right to remain silent.
89. Between 2009 and August 2011, applicant deliberately searched for, downloaded and viewed approximately 20-30 pictures and 6-7 videos of child pornography on his personal computer. The images depicted children ranging in age from 8-17 years old.

Applicant rendered a written statement admitting his involvement with child pornography. HSI interviewed applicant, obtained a federal search warrant, conducted a search of his residence and seized his computer. The investigation is on-going.

90. Between 2000 and September 5, 2011, applicant viewed and downloaded approximately 100 child pornography videos and images via various family computers. Applicant was interviewed by ICE after completion of his exam; their investigation is on-going.
91. In October 2007 and summer 2009, applicant engaged in non-consensual sexual intercourse with adult females. The females did not report the incidents to police.
92. Between 2006 and 2010, applicant downloaded and viewed child pornography movies approximately 50 times. Applicant consented to a search of his residence and the information was referred to ICE. ICE conducted the search and seized numerous items of evidentiary value.
93. Between 2005 and September 2010, applicant viewed child pornography once or twice per month on his home computer. He denied having any child pornography stored on his computer but a subsequent search of the computer by local authorities revealed over 10,000 photographs and seven videos of young girls, ages of three to ten, in sexual poses wearing little to no clothing. Applicant was charged with seven counts of possession of child pornography. The case is pending.
94. Between 2006 and 2008, applicant worked as a male prostitute and accepted money for giving sexual favors to older men he found on Internet dating sites. He accepted \$50, with one time accepting \$100. He made about \$250-\$350 in profit on 5-7 separate occasions.
95. Between 2006 and June 2010, applicant downloaded and viewed child pornography on approximately 90 separate occasions; totaling about 13,500 images. Information forwarded to IOD and to ICE.
96. Applicant admitted possession of approximately 100 videos and 10,000 still images of child pornography, primarily of young girls 7-13 years old. CAD obtained consent to search and provided case to ICE. Applicant is an (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) officer.
97. Applicant had been investigated by CPS for child molestation, when his girlfriend's (b) (6), (b) (7)(F) year old daughter alleged he fondled her vagina. He denied and CPS closed the investigation. During post test interview, he admitted to inserting his fingers into child's vagina (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) He is still living in home with child and mother. Info referred to CPS, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F) Also admitted to being solicited by known drug dealer to assist in drug trafficking once employed by CBP. He stated he declined the offer.
98. Applicant admitted involvement in viewing large amounts of child pornography. The information obtained was provided to IOD, ICE and local law enforcement for further investigation.

99. Applicant admitted his ongoing involvement in viewing large amounts of child pornography. The information was provided to IOD, ICE and local law enforcement for further investigation. On (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F), the subject was arrested on two counts of viewing child pornography, and one count of Molestation of a Minor, which he also admitted to. The subject was a janitor at a church, where he also worked with the youth group.
100. Between 2004 and 2009, he viewed and downloaded child pornography still photos as well as videos. Applicant admitted to having several child pornography videos on his home computer. Applicant gave consent to search and ICE/OI as well as CBP/OIA, executed the search and seized his computer. ICE/OI assumed the investigation.
101. While in US Air Force, applicant was suspected of Rape, but the case was reduced to indecent assault, since rape could not be proven. During the polygraph examination, applicant admitted he did in fact rape the female, because she was unconscious and unable to consent.
102. Applicant admitted to numerous criminal acts, the most significant of which was running a prostitution ring. He transported prostitutes to predetermined locations and was paid for that service. He admitted in the recruitment of juvenile females to be prostitutes. He also had website to facilitate prostitution.
103. Applicant was a Police Officer being investigated by his own department for various incidents of misconduct, to include an on-going Child Sexual Assault investigation. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) admitted to sexually assaulting (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F).
104. Applicant admitted current possession of a large amount of child pornography. He consented to a search of his residence, and a subsequent search resulted in the seizure of a USB mass storage device and a lap top computer containing about 6,000 images of child pornography. Additionally, a video was discovered depicting a female, later identified as the (b) (6) year old step sibling of applicant, getting in and out of a shower. Further investigation determined applicant had sexually molested at least two minor children. Applicant was arrested and jailed for aggravated sexual assault of a child. Additional Federal charges are pending for production, distribution and receipt of child pornography. Forensic analysis of applicant's computer revealed classified documents. FBI and DoD IG with assistance of CBP-IA have initiated an espionage investigation.

III. COUNTERINTELLIGENCE ISSUES

Compromise of Classified Information

105. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), after completing a tour in Afghanistan, applicant retained journals that contained classified (Secret) information. Information such as grid coordinates of gun positions, counter battery radar locations, and forward operating bases. They also

contained information regarding task force names and communication frequencies. Information was referred to Army Military Intelligence and Army CID.

106. Applicant admitted to being in possession of classified documents he removed from Iraq. He took the items as souvenirs. He admitted upon returning to the US from Iraq, US Customs seized numerous documents from him because they were identified as Classified or Sensitive. Referred to INSCOM.

107. In the course of searching Applicant's computer for child pornography (search instigated by CAD polygraph admission), Law Enforcement officials found classified documents on his computer. FBI and DoD IG with assistance of CBP-IA have initiated an espionage investigation.

IV. PROPERTY CRIMES

Theft/Fraud/Financial Crimes/Destruction of Property

108. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant smuggled horses into and out of the United States for (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). He smuggled approximately 16 to 18 horses over six times. He profited between \$150 and \$500 per horse totaling approximately \$4,000. Applicant smuggled the horses across a fenceless portion of the border between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Applicant was assisted by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).

109. In 2001, applicant and a friend robbed a store in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). They were able to obtain \$500.00 cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and another friend also burglarized four homes in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) stealing firearms, jewelry and other miscellaneous items. Information referred to appropriate authorities.

110. Applicant provided information that he (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), may have ownership of stolen firearms. Applicant (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) inherited over 100 firearms from (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). The weapons consisted of AK-47's and AR type rifles and some had been modified to be fully automatic. He believed (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) turned over the automatic weapons to police but was still in possession of about 100 weapons. Information referred to IPD/IOD and ATF.

111. From July 2010 to February 2012, while working as an EMT, applicant stole approximately \$43,200 in medical supplies from five area hospitals and falsified patient care reports approximately 72 times in order to defraud Medicare. Information referred to HHS-OIG.

112. Between 2006 and December 2010, applicant participated in a sweepstakes scam profiting approximately \$3,000, participated in credit card fraud profiting \$5,000 and committed bank fraud profiting \$1,500. Applicant is currently a (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) employee.

113. Between January 2002 and July 2002, applicant stole \$300 from his employer and cashed a \$100 stolen check at his place of employment. In 2006, while employed at (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant stole a watch valued between \$800 and \$1500 (which he wore in the interview), a video game and sunglasses. In 2010, while employed by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant fraudulently obtained Federal Employee Health Benefits (FEHB) forms stating that his girlfriend was his wife. The information regarding FEHB was referred to DHS-OIG and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) credentials were seized. Applicant voluntarily surrendered the watch to the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police Department.
114. In December 2007 or January 2008, while working as a (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant filed a false police report in conjunction with a fraudulent auto insurance claim in the amount of approximately \$40,000 dollars. This information was referred to the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police Department.
115. In 2005, applicant was paid \$500 to make "straw" purchases of two handguns for another civilian.
116. In May 2011, applicant stole approximately \$4,000 in military equipment. Equipment such as M-4 magazines and accessories, a complete nuclear, biological and chemical gear set, parachute equipment, and body armor. Information was referred to Army Military Intelligence and Army CID.
117. Between summer 2008 and spring 2010, applicant embezzled approximately \$1,500 from his employer and identified another employee who embezzled at least \$10,000. Applicant also committed insurance fraud by falsely reporting his vehicle stolen and filing an insurance claim to avoid \$16,000 in payments. The information was referred to the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police Department for further investigation.
118. From 1998 to 2011, applicant has been employed by (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). During this time period he improperly discarded approximately one million pieces of U.S. Mail. He provided a written statement detailing his actions and the information was referred to the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).
119. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) applicant arranged to have his Ford (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) stolen. He then filed a false police report and defrauded his insurance company and credit union out of a combined total of \$23,000. The information was referred to the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police Department.
120. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), applicant and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), while on active duty, stole over (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) from Iraqi citizens' houses. Applicant also mailed approximately (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) of the stolen money to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C); utilizing the U.S. Postal System. Case referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).
121. Applicant provided information on (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) loan shark and illegal drug operations in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). She detailed the duties of (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) in the various illegal enterprises. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).

122. In about (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) applicant stole \$20,000 in cash from his employer, an (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). The theft went undetected. In about April 1999, stole approximately \$12,000 - \$21,000 from his employer. He was charged with the 1999 theft, but after stating it was a joke, the charge was downgraded to a misdemeanor. He was fined \$1000 and given three years unsupervised probation. Applicant admitted during the exam that he actually did steal the money.
123. Applicant admitted to burglary of a residence and extensive drug use from 1990-1999. His brother was in the U.S. illegally as had been his father. He also admitted he used marijuana the night before the examination.
124. Applicant was a Detention Officer, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Sheriff's office. He arranged to have his 2007 pick-up truck stolen and taken into Mexico in January 2008. He filed a false police report, submitted claim to USAA, and was paid \$28,000. Implicated fellow officer. Pending prosecution.
125. Between fall 2006 and August 2012, applicant was involved in the theft of construction equipment and recreational vehicles valued at approximately \$30,000. At the conclusion of the polygraph exam, local authorities were contacted and the recreational vehicle, a Yamaha four wheeler, was recovered. Local authorities are continuing their investigation regarding the additional stolen property.

V. ILLEGAL DRUG ACTIVITY

Illegal Drug Trade

126. Between 2005 and 2007, applicant transported unknown amounts of cocaine throughout the United States for a drug smuggler applicant stored up to 100 kilograms of cocaine at his personal residence. Applicant was paid \$8,000 for the transporting and storage of the cocaine. In 1997, applicant smuggled \$10,000 of drug proceeds from the United States into Mexico.
127. Between 2004 and January 2012, applicant acted as a drug courier for his brother. Applicant transported and delivered illegal drugs as well as money during that time. He estimated that he transported drugs approximately 70 to 160 times most times transporting two to five pounds of marijuana. The most marijuana he ever delivered at one time was between 50 and 100 pounds. On approximately 20 to 60 occasions, applicant transported money for his brother, usually between \$100 and \$500. He earned approximately \$3,000 to \$6,000 for his actions during this time period.
128. In summer 1998, applicant entered the U.S. through the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Port of Entry while possessing marijuana. In 2005, while working as a corrections officer, he participated in smuggling marijuana and cigarettes into the detention center where he was employed. Applicant is currently employed with the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) Police Department so information was forwarded to the local Border Corruption Task Force.

129. Between fall 2010 and February 2012, applicant purchased and sold approximately 120 pounds of marijuana profiting about \$400 per pound. Information referred to IOD and the local area drug task force.
130. Between 2001 and 2004, applicant personally unloaded and stored approximately 1400 pounds of marijuana at his residence. Information referred to DEA, ICE, and CBP-IA-IPD.
131. Between September 2010 and June 2011, applicant actively participated in the transportation of marijuana in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) . She was paid \$5,000 for accompanying a friend on ten trips in which marijuana was transported. Applicant was also asked to obtain information from a BPA regarding checkpoint policy but she was not able to get the information. Information referred to ICE and FBI.
132. Between 1997 and 2007, applicant sold marijuana approximately 4,320 times, cocaine 100 times, LSD 100 times, Ecstasy 40 times, and sold Vicodin 30 times. Applicant profited a total of \$3,450 dollars cash and obtained \$2,000 worth of personal use marijuana as a result of his illegal drug sales. He also purchased marijuana approximately 820 times, cocaine 180 times, LSD 45 times, Ecstasy 24 times, and 30 pills of Vicodin one time.
133. Between March and August 2008, applicant purchased, repackaged, and transported cocaine. He profited approximately \$3,500 for his actions. Applicant also participated in the distribution of marijuana but did not receive any profits for his participation.
134. In the summer of 2003, applicant sold marijuana on approximately 50-60 occasions and crack cocaine on 270 occasions. Applicant estimated earning \$90,000- 100,000 profit from the sale of narcotics.
135. Between 1996 and 1999, applicant smuggled 50 valium pills into the US from Mexico. He also accompanied a friend who transported two pounds of marijuana from one residence to another in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) . Applicant purchased marijuana approximately 40 times, cocaine 12 times, Hydrocodone five times, methamphetamine and hashish once.
136. Between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) , on approximately 20 occasions, applicant helped transport 30 to 40 pounds of marijuana between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) . He received \$300 to \$400 for each trip.
137. In (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) , on about ten occasions, applicant drove vehicles loaded with illegal drugs from (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) . He suspected they were loaded with cocaine and drove them to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) where he would leave them parked. He earned \$500 on each occasion for a total of \$5,000. Applicant also met with individuals to discuss driving drug laden vehicles into the US but ultimately decided not to engage in the activity.

138. Between 1992 and 2008, applicant purchased and sold \$100,000 worth of marijuana, profiting \$15,000 to \$20,000. Applicant also provided information pertaining to drug related allegations of current CBP employee misconduct. The information was referred to the Houston, TX Border Corruption Task Force.
139. In June 2011, applicant transported an unknown amount of marijuana to a friend. He also smoked the substance two times in 2009.
140. Between 1999 and 2005, applicant was paid to store marijuana and cocaine at his mother's residence on 20 occasions. He received between \$150 and \$200 on each occasion. Applicant also sold marijuana approximately 1,000 times and purchased marijuana 500 times.
141. Applicant has been employed (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) in Orlando, FL since September 2002. Between 1995 and January 2011, applicant sold marijuana approximately 10 times making \$30 to \$50 profit for each sale. He also smoked marijuana 30 to 50 times and falsified his applications with CBP and (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) in regards to his illegal drug activity.
142. Between 2008 and September 2010, applicant personally carried marijuana and cocaine into Houston, Texas, area nightclubs for the purpose of facilitating drug transactions. He also facilitated the sale of narcotics by referring customers to drug dealers.
143. In May 2009, applicant purchased one pound of marijuana for \$260, packaged it for resale, and mailed it through the U.S. Postal Service. In August 2009, applicant assisted a friend in repackaging 32 pounds of marijuana for the purpose of resale.
144. Between 1984 and 1990, applicant sold between 500 and 750 pounds of marijuana in exchange for methamphetamine. Applicant used the methamphetamine approximately 1500 times and also sold it to friends.
145. Between May 2010 and July 2010, applicant was paid \$420 by a drug dealer to facilitate the sale of Hydrocodone by connecting purchasers with the dealer.
146. In 2008, applicant worked at (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). Applicant witnessed two co-workers accept packages of drugs from individuals crossing the border and had knowledge they were paid to transport the illegal drugs to specific locations.
147. In October 1999, applicant accompanied his brother during the delivery of one kilogram of cocaine valued at \$20,000.
148. In 2007, applicant received money, food and alcohol for brokering sales of \$50 bags of cocaine on four occasions between his friends/co-workers and another friend who was a drug dealer.

149. Between 1995 and 2003 2005, applicant sold cocaine to about 50-60 different people, earning \$15,000-18,000 per year from the sale of cocaine. Applicant also was paid in stolen clothing, valued about \$25,000.
150. Between 1992 and 2010, applicant sold 24,200 crack cocaine rocks earning a drug dealer \$242,000 and a personal commission of \$12,000. He repackaged three quarter pounds of marijuana into 150 bags of marijuana and profited \$3,000.
151. In 2001, applicant purchased, packaged and then distributed marijuana on a weekly basis and made a net profit of \$20,000 during that time period. Applicant is a current (b) (6), (b) (7) employee. Information provided to (b) (6), (b) (7)
152. In 2004, for a six month period, applicant smuggled marijuana between cities in CA 15-20 times. The amount of marijuana transported was always over 100 lbs.; the largest amount about 340 pounds. Applicant transported illegal drug money 6-7 times, largest amount \$15,000-20,000. He stored Marijuana at his residence; largest amount 400-500lbs.
153. Between 2001-2005, applicant transported cocaine and marijuana across state lines (b) (6), (b) (7) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). He made approximately 40 trips, profiting about \$250,000. His two co-conspirators are in prison, one serving life, one serving 10 years. He was never detected.
154. Applicant, a former baggage handler at (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) airport, admitted to smuggling cocaine into the United States between (b) (6), (b) (7)(C). He admitted to being paid \$500-1,000 per kilogram for cocaine he loaded onto flights leaving (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and estimated profiting \$70,000-80,000 for his efforts.
155. Applicant admitted to trafficking approximately 30 pounds of marijuana.
156. Between August 2002 and December 2006, applicant sold a total of about 18 pounds of marijuana.
157. In 2004, applicant sold five or six pounds of marijuana. His friend would purchase marijuana and then repackage it. He sold the marijuana for his friend.
158. Applicant was suspected by CBP to be a drug smuggler, but was never found in possession during border searches. During the examination, Applicant admitted to illegal drug use and transporting and distributing duffle bags of marijuana valued \$80,000-120,000. Applicant said he picked up the marijuana in (b) (6), (b) (7) and distributed it in (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
159. Applicant admitted to various crimes, the most serious being transporting drug money and illegal drugs. Applicant admitted largest amount of money he transported was \$700,000. Also admitted to transporting cocaine, largest amount being 50 kilos.

Illegal Drug Use

160. Between spring 2002 and May 2011, applicant used cocaine approximately 1,000 times and smoked marijuana 100 times. He purchased cocaine approximately 1,000 times and marijuana 50 times paying no more than \$20 for any single purchase.
161. Between 2001 and 2010, applicant used marijuana approximately 20,000 times, snorted cocaine 300 times, consumed psilocybin mushrooms 12 times, smoked marijuana laced with an unknown drug 30 times, took five morphine pills to get high, snorted a crushed Oxycontin pill and smoked hashish once.
162. Between 2002 and February 2012, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 4,000 times and snorted cocaine three times.
163. Between 1999 and 2008, applicant used marijuana approximately 10,000 times, psychedelic mushrooms four times, LSD three times, cocaine two times and misused prescription medication six times.
164. Between 2004 and August 2011, applicant used marijuana between 500 and 1,000 times and snorted cocaine eight times.
165. Between 2001 and October 2009, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 50 times. He smoked marijuana while employed with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and in 2009 he smoked marijuana while employed as a sworn military police officer and while holding a U.S. government top secret clearance. Applicant omitted his drug use from past OPM forms which he completed for security clearances while in the military. He also withheld the information from his application forms for the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), where applicant is currently employed. Information referred to ICE/HSI, Army CID, and the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).
166. Between 1996 and 2002, applicant smoked marijuana about 500 times, smoked marijuana laced with hash oil 250 times, inhaled nitrous oxide five times, and snorted three or four pills of Percocet. Applicant also sold marijuana about 500 times and purchased it 250 times. Applicant omitted his illegal drug activity while completing his SF-86 for the US Military.
167. Between 1997 and 2007, applicant used marijuana approximately 1,600 times, cocaine 180 times, LSD 45 times, Ecstasy 24 times, inhaled whippets 20 times, and used Lortabs to get high five times
168. Between 2001 and September 2011, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 2,000 times and used cocaine and Ecstasy one time each. He purchased marijuana between 50 and 100 times. While possessing a U.S. Army security clearance, applicant smoked marijuana between 25 and 50 times and purchased it between 10 and 20 times.

169. Between summer 2000 and March 2004, applicant used marijuana approximately 250 times, PCP one time, and Nyquil two times in order to become intoxicated. He also assisted a friend with illegal drug transactions on five occasions. In March 2011, applicant underwent a polygraph examination with the (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) where he is currently employed, and managed to beat the examiner by admitting to two past uses of marijuana. Information referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).
170. Between 2001 and September 2008, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 1,575 times and ingested one Ecstasy pill. She purchased marijuana for her personal use approximately 900 times
171. Between 1995 and October 2011, applicant abused Lortab, a prescribed painkiller, three times per day for a period of two years. He also used marijuana approximately 8,000 times, mushrooms 100 times, hash three times, cocaine 700 times, Ecstasy 15 times, LSD 400 times, and inhaled nitrous oxide five times in order to get high. Applicant purchased marijuana approximately 1000 times, mushrooms 50 times, Ecstasy 15 times, cocaine 700 times, and LSD 400 times.
172. Between 2005 and June 2011, immediately prior to applying for CBP, applicant used cocaine approximately 125 times, ecstasy approximately 15 times, and marijuana approximately 250 times.
173. Between 1995 and June 2007, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 100-120 times, used cocaine 15-20 times, ate psilocybin one time, used Hydrocodone for recreational purposes 20 times, Xanax three times, and valium three times. Applicant used Ecstasy two times, LSD two times, methamphetamine five times, hashish three times, and was injected with steroids one time.
174. Between 1995 and July 2007, applicant used cocaine approximately 10,000 times and marijuana 75 times. Applicant purchased cocaine approximately 250 times spending \$200-\$300 per week on the substance.
175. Between 2004 and July 2011, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 80 times, used methamphetamines 32 times, and cocaine one time. Applicant is currently employed with (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and did not include this information on his (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) application forms. Information referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C).
176. Between 1998 and 2010, applicant smoked marijuana 6,200 times, purchased the substance 625 times, inhaled compressed air or “whippets” 39,000 times, smoked “spice” 150 times, used cocaine one time, and consumed a full bottle of Robitussin to get high.
177. Between 2002 and May 2011, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 3,000 times, used cocaine 60 times, Ecstasy 3 times, and Rohypnol 3 times. Applicant purchased marijuana 40 – 50 times spending \$700 to \$900 and sold it 12 times earning a total of \$50.

178. Between June 2003 and August 2011, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 10,000 times, hashish two times, and crack cocaine and opium one time each. He used cocaine 15 to 20 times, Ecstasy one time, and LSD and Psilocybin three times each. Applicant purchased marijuana about 7,500 times and cocaine 18 times. Applicant did not disclose his illegal drug activities to his current employer, (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) during the hiring process. Information referred to (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) during the hiring process.
179. Between 2003 and January 2011, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 2,275 times. Applicant began his CBP application process in November 2010 but continued to use marijuana after completing his e-QIP forms and speaking with a background investigator.
180. Between 1992 and July 2008, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 2,000 times, snorted cocaine three times, smoked hashish ten times, used ecstasy five times and ate psilocybin mushrooms two times. In 2002, applicant was arrested for possession of marijuana.
181. Between 1989 and March 2009, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 8,000 times, used crystal methamphetamine 500 – 600 times, cocaine 175 times, crack cocaine 20 times, psilocybin mushrooms six times, LSD four to five times, hashish two times, Ecstasy two times, took Xanax one time recreationally, and inhaled whippets on 10 occasions.
182. Between 1998 and 2010, applicant smoked fake pot one time, smoked marijuana approximately 300 times, purchased marijuana 50 times, sold and traded marijuana six times, possessed marijuana (one ounce or over) 4 times, transported marijuana 30 times, and drove his friend to make marijuana and methamphetamine sales approximately 30 times.
183. Between 1999 and May 2011, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 10,000 times, ingested ecstasy 30 times, inhaled cocaine 20 times, ingested Xanax 25 times, and Darvocet 5 times
184. Prior to his exam, applicant consumed 1500 mg of Vicodin to alleviate anxiety. Applicant disclosed an extensive history of drug use from 1997 to 2011, which included using marijuana approximately 2000 times, Vicodin and Adderall 50 times, ecstasy 15 times, inhalants 10 times, LSD 5 times, cocaine 5 times, and mushrooms 2 times. Applicant also sold marijuana 150 times.
185. Between 1984 and 1990, applicant used methamphetamine approximately 1,500 times, cocaine 50 times, LSD 7 times and hallucinogenic mushrooms one time
186. Between 1995 and December 2005, he smoked marijuana over 3,000 times and used cocaine over 60 times

187. Applicant admitted to using marijuana two times, (fall 2007 and March 2009). He falsified his e-QIP by checking “no” to the drug question. Applicant stated his father, [REDACTED], told him his drug use was not a big deal and to answer “no” on the application, otherwise he would be disqualified from being hired by CBP. Examinee provided a written affidavit detailing the above.
188. Between the age of 16 and February 2009, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 15,000 times, snorted cocaine approximately 50 times, snorted and smoked methamphetamine approximately 400 times, used LSD approximately ten times and used psilocybin (hallucinogenic mushrooms) two times.
189. In August 2010, just a few weeks before the polygraph exam, applicant smoked marijuana one time. Applicant also admitted that for the past two months prior to the exam, he has been associating with an individual who is a known drug dealer, trafficker and user who was just arrested for trafficking a half-pound of marijuana in [REDACTED] for a street gang. Applicant was also arrested in August 2010, several weeks before the exam, for DUI and is awaiting a court hearing.
190. Between 1990 and the fall of 2008, applicant smoked marijuana approximately 5,000 times and purchased the drug 3,000 times. He stated that he intentionally left this information off of his e-QIP and did not tell the Background Investigator because he knew he would not have been accepted into the hiring process if he had revealed it.
191. Applicant admitted to smoking marijuana approximately 3,000 times between 1997 and 2003. He also spent about \$9,000 on marijuana purchases during that time. In addition, he used cocaine once, psilocybin mushrooms twice, whippets twice, and peyote twice (last time being February 2007). He related that his father was a methamphetamine dealer and Applicant used to collect cash from clients for his father.
192. Applicant admitted in the pretest to using marijuana approximately 2,000 times between 1996 and July 11, 2010. Many of his uses of marijuana were while he was on active duty with the U.S. Navy, which was between May 2001 and January 2007. Applicant also purchased marijuana about 350 times. Between 1999 and the spring of 2009, applicant smoked hashish five times. Between 1998 and 2000, applicant ingested Lysergic Acid Diethylamide (LSD) eight times. Between 1998 and 1999, applicant smoked methamphetamine three times.
193. Applicant admitted in pre and post test to using marijuana 1,400 times between 1995 and February 2010. In 1998, applicant mailed a quarter pound package containing marijuana on one occasion to an address in California and transported one ounce of marijuana to [REDACTED] for his own personal use. Between 1998 and 1999, applicant used cocaine approximately 20 times; smoked crack cocaine twice; ingested psilocybin (hallucinogenic mushrooms) three times; and ingested LSD two times. He bears numerous gang tattoos and admitted being a gang member as a teenager.

194. Applicant admitted significant and continuous drug use including cocaine as recently as last month (June 2010). Applicant's father is (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) and his step-mother is (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
195. Between 2001 and April 2010, applicant smoked marijuana 500 times. He admitted lying to BI, for fear he would not get hired.
196. Applicant used marijuana 2,500 times, his last use being two days prior to the polygraph examination.
197. Between 2000 and July 2009, applicant used marijuana between 200,000 and 300,000 times.
198. Applicant (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), admitted to using marijuana (MJ) over 3,500 times from 1991 to January 2004. He further admitted he purchased MJ about 2,000 times and sold MJ about 1,000 times. He also used cocaine 265 times, (1998-February 2009) and ecstasy 63 times. Between 2002-2006., applicant used methamphetamines three times, LSD 70 times, Psilocybin 15 times, and crack cocaine five times. He and friends used to cook up the crack cocaine. In addition to extensive drug activity, applicant admitted to purchasing and selling stolen weapons; theft; sexual assault; assaults; burglary and simple arson.
199. Applicant admitted to BI use of MJ no more than 100 times. During polygraph examination, he admitted that from 1992 to winter 2008, he smoked marijuana over 4,000 times, sold it 2 times, and purchased it 500 times. He also admitted to using heroin, crack cocaine (last use winter 2008), LSD, hashish and psilocybin.
200. Applicant used marijuana 5,000-10,000 times; the last use was the night before polygraph. He admitted to chronic use of cocaine, which he would inject. He admitted selling cocaine 100 times. Applicant admitted intravenous use of heroin-15 times, last use one month before polygraph. He admitted using Crack about 20 times, last use six months ago. He also admitted use of hashish, ecstasy, Methamphetamines, psilocybin, Speed and various prescription drugs. He admitted to sale of a couple of pounds of marijuana.
201. Applicant used marijuana 800-1,000 times; the last use was two days before the polygraph. He used cocaine 150-200 times; the last use was February 2009. He also sold cocaine over a two year period; his last sale was in June 2008.
202. Applicant used methamphetamine about 10,000 times, and spent about a \$3,000 a month for his habit. He stated he stopped using in 2004. He entered into a treatment program in Mexico because (b)(7)(E). He also provided information regarding methods of smuggling large amounts of drugs across the border. His (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) was a smuggler and arrested with 530 pounds of marijuana.
203. Applicant used marijuana 500 times, last use while on patrol in Iraq. He also admitted to using Methamphetamines 100 times. He also used hallucinogenic mushrooms and LSD.

204. Applicant was disqualified by HR for not fully disclosing drug use. His appeal was he did fully disclose, was fully honest and his use was outside scope. During examination, he admitted to lying to BI, and significantly increased his drug use as well as admitting to purchase and sale of illegal drugs.
205. Applicant admitted marijuana use 9,000 times, last use night before/early morning of his examination. He purchased marijuana between 500 – 600 times and sold it 100 times. He used cocaine 30 – 40 times, hallucinogenic mushrooms 15 times, LSD 50 times, and Ecstasy approximately 50 times.
206. Applicant admitted over 1,500 marijuana (MJ) uses; Cocaine use 20-30 times, last use May 07; Heroin use; Ecstasy use 15-25 times.
207. Applicant admitted Marijuana (MJ) use 2000 times; purchased MJ 100 times. Methamphetamine use 30 times; Cocaine use 30 times; purchased cocaine two times. LSD use 15 times; and used ecstasy four times.

VI. MISCELLANEOUS

Countermeasures

208. Applicant used techniques he learned from antipolygraph.org in the attempt to defeat the polygraph examination. Applicant did not want to appear as if he was lying to any “implication questions.” Prior to the exam, applicant admitted to drug use and involvement in criminal activity.
209. Applicant conducted polygraph research on the internet in an attempt to find a method that would enable him to defeat the polygraph examination. He ultimately paid approximately \$1,000 to have someone train him on specific techniques used in attempts to defeat polygraph examinations.
210. Applicant admitted to engaging in countermeasure activity. He was attempting to conceal his involvement in alien smuggling between 2003 and 2004.
211. Applicant admitted to engaging in countermeasure activity. He paid a total of \$1,500 for airfare, lodging, and an eight hour training session in an effort to guarantee he pass his polygraph examination. Applicant provided all of his countermeasure training material to CBP.
212. Applicant admitted to engaging in countermeasures in an attempt to cover up \$16,000 in insurance fraud

213. Applicant admitted to employing countermeasures. He purchased a CM book off the internet, which he provided to the examiner. He also consented to allow NCCA to use his charts and information for training purposes.

214. Applicant admitted to using countermeasures and provided notes regarding his countermeasure sessions in which he had participated.

Conspiracies

215. Between 2008 and January 2012, applicant had thoughts and discussions with others about assassinating President Barack Obama. Applicant believes the Government will soon collapse so he and his (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), legally obtained approximately 100 handguns and rifles should they be necessary for post apocalyptic survival. Information referred to the United States Secret Service and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives for further investigation.

VII. SPECIFIC ISSUE EXAMS

216. In September 2011, while working at (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), examinee stole \$360 in cash from another employee's desk. She used the money to help pay her rent. The exam was conducted in conjunction with a CBP-IA/IOD investigation and successfully resolved the allegation of misconduct.

217. A SOI provided information that members of a Human Smuggling Organization were threatening to assassinate BPAs. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(E)

218. (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) provided critical information during the examination regarding suspect's involvement in the murder (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)

219. (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E) (b) (7)(E)

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

221. Examinee had a girlfriend and they leased an apartment together in the United States and completed rental financial assistance paperwork together. Examinee admitted fraud by obtaining funds from HUD under false pretenses. Examinee also admitted falsifying his application for nationalization paperwork and CBP employment concerning the residency requirement in the United States.