STATEMENT OF WORK
U.S. CUSTOMS AND BORDER PROTECTION
SOUTHWEST BORDER
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

PURPOSE:

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has a requirement for transportation services. The transportation services will include escort, guard and transport services for detainees in DHS custody. Transport service will also entail bus and/or van, over the road transport services, courtroom transportation, security services, airline escort services and other related transportation and guard duties. The solicited transport service will be contracted throughout the nine Southwest Border Patrol Sectors (SWB) and within their areas of responsibility (AOR), to include: San Diego (SDC), El Centro (ELC), Yuma (YUM), Tucson (TCA), El Paso (EPT), Marfa (MAR), Del Rio (DRT), Laredo (LRT), Rio Grande Valley (RGV), and the four Field Offices ports of entries located in San Diego, Arizona, El Paso, and Laredo areas.

BACKGROUND:

U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), an agency under the direction of the DHS, is responsible for safeguarding our Nation's borders. During the course of protecting the Nation's borders, CBP makes an average of 3,258 arrests each day based on 1.2 million arrests in FY05. 98.5% of these arrests occur within the SWB Sectors and Field Offices. Most of those arrests are for immigration violations, narcotic violations and other crimes.

Historically, Detention Enforcement Officers (DEOs) or Immigration Enforcement Agents (IEAs) performed a major role in the land transportation duties for CBP. CBP has relied heavily on DEOs or IEAs to assist them with alien transportation from apprehension sites, ports of entry, etc., to alien processing and disposition.

A recent change in Service policy has transferred the responsibility to the apprehending agency, CBP, for the care, custody and transportation of aliens. Consequently, as a result in this change in policy, many agents and/or officers from CBP are conducting the land transportation duties for these arrests. CBP requires contracted support services in order to perform all of the detainee land transportation, detainee escort services, court security transportation, guard duties, and detainee monitoring duties at all SWB Sectors and Field Office ports of entry.

A multi-agency workforce is currently performing the transport of detainees. (b) (7)(E)

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The following reflects the current inventory of busses and additional needs to perform land transportation along the SWB.

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Daily Detainee averages by Field Office Location:

San Diego: 12, Tucson: 5, El Paso: 4, Laredo: 7

TUCSON Field Office locations mileage:

Port	From POE to	One-way Mileage per trip
Douglas	local jail	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]
Naco	local jail	
Nogales	local jail	
Nogales	DRO SPC Florence	
Nogales	Juvenile Facility	
Lukeville	DRO SPC Florence	
San Luis	local jail	
San Luis	DRO SPC Florence	
Phoenix	DRO Phoenix/local jail	
Phoenix	DRO SPC Florence	

SAN DIEGO Field Office locations mileage:

Port	From POE to	One-way Mileage per trip
Calexico	to San Ysidro	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]
SND POEs	El Centro	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]
SND POEs	Court	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]
SND POEs	County Jail	

(POE = Port of Entry)

OBJECTIVES:

The addition of newly contracted detention beds requires the contracting of transport, escort and guard duties for detainees in the custody of the CBP. Furthermore, DHS also requires the following transportation services:

- Station to Station transportation, whether a permanent or temporary checkpoint or a fixed station,
- Station/port of entry to courthouse transportation and security duties at the courthouse,
- Station to POEs the point of repatriation of Mexican undocumented detainees,
- Station/port of entry to juvenile centers, this may require escort services to be performed via airplane or land transportation,
- Station/port of entry to medical facility and the guarding of the detainee while they are receiving medical attention,
- Station/port of entry to detention center, local jails or established DHS detention facilities,
- Collection of detained subjects at local jails or DHS Detention Centers and transport services to a station or courthouse. In the event that the transportation is to a courthouse, guard duties will be required and further transportation will be required to either a port of entry or station.

DHS is responsible to see that transportation and security objectives are met safely, efficiently, and within regulation. The contractor will provide all required vans and/or buses and be responsible for providing transport, escort, maintain custody and security for all detained persons, and or persons arrested by DHS officers in along the SWB.. The requirement must be accomplished by providing transportation in secure buses and/or vans from apprehension sites, staging areas, Border Patrol stations, detention centers, state and federal prisons, county and municipal jails, POEs, and other facilities as designated by the Contracting Officer's Technical Representative (COTR).

The contractor will be responsible for the secure transporting, escorting and removal for any administrative processes or criminal proceedings of the detainees as required by statute/regulation/policy. The mission objective is to transport detainees arrested in the named sectors as expeditiously and efficiently as possible to processing centers, jails, court houses, juvenile centers and ports of entry/exits.

The contractor will be required to transport and provide security on a daily basis for detainees from several outlying stations in the sectors' AORs, to include juvenile escort services throughout the United States. The number of detainees requiring transport will fluctuate during certain time periods throughout the year. For example, the level of transportation needed during the winter months may only require minimal transportation needs. As opposed to peak migration periods of spring and summer times where the transportation needs will increase. The majority of the required services will involve the safeguarding and transporting of detainees from station-to-station and to their final destination at POEs during the repatriation process. The contractor will coordinate these duties at the direction of COTR at each sector. This requirement is to be met 24 hours a day, 365 days per year.

In order to accomplish the identified required services, the contractor will need to fulfill the following requirements:

A. The contractor shall provide all such transportation services as may be required to transport detainees securely, in a timely manner, to locations as directed by the COTR or designated point of contact (POC). The primary function of these officers is transportation, however, when officers are not providing transportation services the contractor shall assign the employees to supplement security duties within the designated stations, or on-call duties to assist the Border Patrol as directed by the COTR or POC. Some of these duties shall include, but are not be limited to, feeding aliens, performing security checks on the detainees, courtroom security, maintaining custody of aliens during hospital stays, etc. On-call duties as directed by the COTR or designated POC utilizing these officers shall not incur any additional expense to the government.

- The contractor shall assign a sufficient number of employees to conduct the duties listed in the TASKS section of this document. The employees will work varying shift hours, however, most will be required to work eight-hour shifts. Shifts will cover Sunday through Saturday including holidays. The COTR shall approve the number of teams assigned to any shift or period of time in order to meet the needs of a particular SWB Sector requirement.

- The contractor shall furnish vehicles in good repair, approved by the designated government representative, to provide for the safe movement of detainees. The vehicles must be equipped with interior security features (detainee transport configurations) including physical separation of detainees from guards/contractors.

- The contractor shall provide the vehicle's interior security specifications to OBP for review and approval prior to installation. The contractor must be able to provide more vehicles in the event that the base amount mentioned in this document are not sufficient to meet the needs of the service, at no additional cost to the Government.

- The contractor shall not allow employees to use their privately owned vehicles to transport detainees.

- The contractor shall comply with the following DHS transportation standards related to the number of hours a contractor employee may operate a vehicle. Must abide by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration §395.3[1] Maximum

[1] **§395.3 Maximum driving time for property-carrying vehicles.**

Subject to the exceptions and exemptions in §395.1:

(a) No motor carrier shall permit or require any driver used by it to drive a property-carrying commercial motor vehicle, nor shall any such driver drive a property-carrying commercial motor vehicle:

(1) More than 11 cumulative hours following 10 consecutive hours off duty; or

(2) For any period after the end of the 14th hour after coming on duty following 10 consecutive hours off duty, except when a property-carrying driver complies with the provisions of §395.1(o) or §395.1(e)(2).

Driving Time. Must be off-duty for the eight hours immediately before reporting for duty. Ten hours, maximum, driving time (time on the road) per trip segment; eight off-duty hours between segments; or In an emergency or under unforeseen and adverse driving conditions only, the vehicle crew may drive as long as necessary to reach a safe and secure stopping area. Must abide by industry standards, which regulate the consumption of alcoholic beverages prior to entering on duty.

- The transportation of detained persons shall be accomplished by means of the most direct and feasible routes.

- The contractor shall only utilize drivers who meet all local and State qualifications and licensing requirements. Drivers must possess a valid and current commercial drivers license without restrictions.

- The Contractor will be responsible for all costs associated with maintaining and operating the vehicles. The Contractor will be responsible for maintaining clean vehicles, both exterior and interior.

- The Contractor will be responsible for ensuring that a pre and post shift security check is conducted on the interior of the vehicles.

B. The contract personnel providing the transportation duties shall meet the following requirements:

- Execution of Mission (mission and execution task list),
- Detention Security officer capabilities,
- Have a valid CDL,
- Bi-lingual English/Spanish (no exceptions),
- Law enforcement/Detention training and certification,
- Legal US Resident or US Citizen,
- Successful background and/or other security investigation with no derogatory references/arrests,
- Certified to carry lethal (firearm) and less lethal enforcement tools (pepper spray, baton, etc.)
- Pre-employment and random drug screening required,
- Be in good physical condition,
- No serious or long-term medical conditions, and
- Basic emergency medical training certification.

(b) No motor carrier shall permit or require a driver of a property-carrying commercial motor vehicle to drive, nor shall any driver drive a property-carrying commercial motor vehicle, regardless of the number of motor carriers using the driver's services, for any period after—

(1) Having been on duty 60 hours in any period of 7 consecutive days if the employing motor carrier does not operate commercial motor vehicles every day of the week; or

(2) Having been on duty 70 hours in any period of 8 consecutive days if the employing motor carrier operates commercial motor vehicles every day of the week.

(c)(1) Any period of 7 consecutive days may end with the beginning of any off-duty period of 34 or more consecutive hours; or

(2) Any period of 8 consecutive days may end with the beginning of any off-duty period of 34 or more consecutive hours.

C. During the transportation of unescorted females or juveniles, there shall be at least two officers present at all times and the unaccompanied females and juveniles must be segregated from the adult male population. Questions concerning this requirement shall be directed to the COTR for further explanation.

D. In the event that a medical emergency arises, while transporting a detainee, the contractor must take the necessary steps to transport the detainee to a medical facility. The Contractor shall communicate the situation to the COTR, or their representative, and arrange for guard duties at the medical center. The detainee must be supervised 24-hours a day until the detainee is discharged from the medical facility or the need for supervision is no longer deemed necessary by the COTR.

E. The COTR may direct the contractor to transport detainees to unspecified, miscellaneous locations. These locations include, but are not limited to, juvenile centers, hospitals, dental offices, courthouses, or other required necessary locations for the removal, detention or guarding of a detainee.

F. When CBP provides documents to the contractor concerning the detainee(s) to be transported and/or escorted; the contractor shall deliver these documents only to the named authorized recipients. The contractor shall ensure the material is kept confidential and not viewed by any person other than the authorized recipient.

G. The Contractor shall establish a communications system that has direct and immediate contact with all vehicles and post assignments. Upon demand, the COTR shall be provided with current status of all vehicles and employee post assignments.

H. The Contractor must immediately notify the COTR, or his representative, in the event of a vehicle accident, whether or not detainees require medical attention. The Contractor must immediately notify the COTR, or his representative, in the event that a detainee escapes from custody while under the Contractor's care and custody.

I. The Contractor must immediately notify the COTR, or his representative, in the event of mechanical problems, which causes a delay in the transporting of detainees. This notification is needed even for cases that do not require for the agents to respond to the site of the incapacitated vehicle.

TASKS:

Develop a transportation plan (for CBP approval) that meets the environmental, personnel and equipment prerequisites. In the transportation industry, a contract vendor must have the expertise, core competency and financial resources necessary to ascertain successful implementation of the plan. The transportation plan must have the flexibility to expand and

respond to changing enforcement environments. Also, the transportation plan must provide CBP with the safest, most secure and humane transportation with the highest degree of integrity and accountability of its employees.

DELIVERABLES:

The Contractor will be required to submit weekly reports to the COTR, or their representative. The reports will contain a list of duties performed by the Contractor. Those duties will include time and date references for all transportation duties to include unaccompanied juvenile air escorts, land transportation runs, courtroom security, medical center guard duties, dental exam transportation runs and any other guard duties as they relate to this contract. Furthermore, the Contractor will provide the designated COTR official with the numbers of detainees that were transported during the reporting period. Any out of the ordinary incidents or issues will also be included on the weekly report.

DEFINITIONS:

Detainee - is a person who has been arrested or held by the DHS for having violated any law under DHS' purview. The detainee could be held for federal or state violations or he/she could be wanted by any recognized US Law Enforcement Agency or Office. Moreover, the detainee could be held for further investigation, short of arrest.

PERIOD OF PERFORMANCE:

Base period is from award of contract through September 30, 2006. Each option period is listed below:

Opt Yr 1:	Oct 1, 2006 – Sept 30, 2007
Opt Yr 2:	Oct 1, 2007 – Sept 30, 2008
Opt Yr 3:	Oct 1, 2008 – Sept 30, 2009
Opt Yr 4:	Oct 1, 2009 – Sept 30, 2010

The following is the required level of duties by sector.

OTHER SERVICES AS REQUIRED

The government reserves the right to order guard and /or other services within the scope of the BPA and GSA contract at the negotiated rates included in the schedule (Schedule B).

San Diego Sector: **The contractor shall assign sufficient employees to conduct assorted duties on a daily basis and be able to support ten border patrol stations within the San Diego Sector a traffic checkpoint and a processing center in Tecate. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are** (b) (7)(E) [redacted]
(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Administration and Logistics:

The below list reflects mileage and travel times from the main detention facilities (temporary and permanent) within the SDC AOR and influence, and the border patrol stations within SDC.

The following mileages are detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to SDC. Sector requires the contractor to provide detainee transport to facilities outside of the normal area of operation. Therefore, contracted services and fleet having the capability of extended travel is essential.

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILEAGE
Brown Field BP Station	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
Chula Vista BP Station		
Imperial Beach BP Stations		
Boulevard BP station		
Campo BP station		
Tecate BP station		
I-94 Check Point		
Temecula BP station		
San Clemente BP station		
San Ysidro POE		
Otay Mesa POE		
Otay Detention Facility		
San Diego Field Office		
Ontario Airport		

Daily average (with checkpoints operational)
Prosecutions
Monthly average

(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

El Centro Sector: The contractor shall assign sufficient employees to conduct assorted duties on a daily basis and be able to support four border patrol stations within the El Centro Sector (ELC) and a prosecutions unit. The El Centro Sector is responsible for patrol operations in the southeastern area of California. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are (b) (7)(E) [redacted]
(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Administration and Logistics:

There are currently four stations operating along 71.1 miles along the United States / Mexico International Boundary.

The below list reflects mileage from the main detention facilities (temporary and permanent) within the ELC AOR and influence, and the border patrol stations within ELC.

RIVERSIDE STATION to:	**FREQUENCY**	**ONE WAY MILEAGE**
Temecula Station (TEM)	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
El Centro Detention (ECC)		
Indio Station (IDO)		
San Bernardino County Jail		
Federal Correctional Institution Victorville		
Chino State Prison CDC		
INDIO STATION to		
Calexico Port of Entry (CAL)		
El Centro Detention (ECC)		
Imperial County Jail / Juvenile Detention		
San Bernardino County Jail		
Riverside Magistrate Court		
Los Angeles Magistrate Court		
CALEXICO STATION to:		
Port of Entry, Calexico, and CA		
El Centro Detention Center, ELC		
Imperial County Sheriff's Office, ELC		
Juvenile Hall, El Centro, CA		
Metropolitan Correct Center, San Diego		
East Desert, Calexico, CA		
Regional Medical Center, El Centro, CA		
Pioneers Memorial Hospital, Brawley, CA		
EL CENTRO STATION to		
Port of Entry, Calexico, and CA		
El Centro Detention Center, ELC		
Imperial County Sheriff's Office, ELC		
Juvenile Hall, El Centro, CA		
Metropolitan Corrections Center, San Diego		
West Desert, Ocotillo, CA		
Regional Medical Center, El Centro, CA		
Pioneers Memorial Hospital, Brawley, CA		

Daily average (with checkpoints operational)
Monthly average (b) (7)(E)
Prosecutions (monthly average)
Overall mileage monthly

(b) (7)(E)

Yuma Sector: The contractor shall assign sufficient employees to conduct assorted duties on a daily basis and be able to support four border patrol stations within the Yuma sector, and two full-time prosecution units located in the Riverside and the Indio Border Patrol Stations. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are (b) (7)(E) [redacted]

(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Administration and Logistics:

The below list reflects mileage and travel times from the main detention facilities (temporary and permanent) within the YUM AOR, and the border patrol stations within YUM.

The following mileages are detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to YUM.

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILEAGE
YUMA STATION to		
San Luis, Arizona	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
Parker, Arizona		
Florence, Arizona		
San Diego, California (Otay Mesa)		
Wellton, Arizona		
Blythe, California		
Hwy 95 Checkpoint		
Hwy 78 Checkpoint		
El Centro Detention Center		
I-8 Checkpoint		
Andrade, California		
Yuma Magistrate Court		
YCADC (Yuma Jail)		
SW Keys Phoenix (Juvenile Center)		
SW Keys El Cajon (Juvenile Center)		
Globe, Arizona Juvenile Center		
Prime Care Medical		

Daily local average (with checkpoints operational)	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]
Distance Runs average	
Prosecutions (monthly average)	
Overall mileage monthly	

TCA: The contractor shall assign sufficient employees to conduct assorted duties on a daily basis and be able to support eight border patrol stations within the Tucson sector, and one full time prosecutions unit located in Tucson, AZ. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are

(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Administration and Logistics:

The following mileages are detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to TCA. The Nogales Station Staging Facility (NSSF) is located within the existing Nogales Border Patrol Station compound and serves as a processing and short-term detention center.

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILEAGE
AJO BP STATION to		
Nogales BP Station (NPC)		
CASA GRANDE BP to:		
NPC		
LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER (LEC) to:		
NPC		
THREE POINTS, AZ (TUCSON STATION) to:		
NPC		
HIGHWAY 286 & ARIVACA RD. to:		
NPC		
AMADO, AZ to:		
NPC		
NOGALES BP STATION to:		
Nogales Port of Entry (POE)		
Douglas BP Station		
DOUGLAS STATION to:		
Tucson Staging Center		
TUCSON SECTOR DETENTION CENTER to:		
Federal Court (M-F)		
EOIR Court (M-F)		
EOIR Court to Nogales POE (M-F)		
Florence		

(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

*** This route will require anywhere from one to three buses depending on flight participation levels. It might also require the use of a combination of buses and vans.

Daily average (with checkpoints operational)
Overall mileage monthly

(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

EPT: The contractor shall assign sufficient employees to conduct assorted duties on a daily basis and be able to support twelve border patrol stations and one sub-station within the El Paso sector and four full-time prosecution units located in El Paso Sector, Ysleta Station, Las Cruces and Deming, New Mexico Stations. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are

(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Administration and Logistics:

The following mileages are detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to EPT. All transportation runs are from the listed location to the Service Processing Center.

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILIEAGE
Albuquerque, New Mexico	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
Alamogordo, New Mexico		
Carlsbad, New Mexico		
Deming, New Mexico		
Deming, New Mexico to EPTSHQ		
Silver City, New Mexico Sub-station (DMN)		
Paso Del Norte Bridge Processing Facility (EPS) to (SPC)		
Fabens, Texas		
Fort Hancock, Texas		
Las Cruces, New Mexico		
IH-10 Traffic Checkpoint		
IH-25 Traffic Checkpoint		
NM Hwy 198 Traffic Checkpoint		
Lordsburg, New Mexico		
Santa Teresa, New Mexico		
Truth and Consequences, New Mexico		
Ysleta, Texas		
Ysleta POE Processing		

Provide transport and court security with (b) (7)(E) [redacted] for Federal Court escort for the Ysleta, Station, and El Paso, Station Prosecutions units.

Provide transport and court security with (b) (7)(E) [redacted] for Federal Court escort for the Deming and Las Cruces, New Mexico, Station Prosecutions units.

Daily average (b) (7)(E) [redacted]
Monthly average (b) (7)(E) [redacted]

MAR: The contractor shall assign sufficient employees to conduct assorted duties on a daily basis and be able to support twelve border patrol stations within the Marfa sector and a full time prosecution unit located in Marfa Sector Headquarters. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are (b) (7)(E) [redacted]
(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Administration and Logistics:

The below list reflects mileage and travel times from the main detention facilities within the Marfa Sector AOR and influence, and the border patrol stations within MAR.

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILEAGE
Amarillo BP Station to MAR headquarters (MARHQ)	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
Lubbock BP Station to MARHQ		
Midland BP Station to MARHQ		
Pecos BP Station to MARHQ		
Ft. Stockton BP Station to MARHQ		
Van Horn BP Station to MARHQ		
Sierra Blanca BP Station to MARHQ		
Marfa BP Station to Presidio POE		
Alpine BP Station to MARHQ		
Big Bend National Park to MARHQ		
Sanderson BP Station to MARHQ		
Presidio BP Station to MARHQ		
Pecos BP Station to El Paso Service Processing Center (SPC)		
Sierra Blanca BP Station to SPC		
Marfa BP Station to SPC		
Van Horn BP Station to PDN		
Sierra Blanca BP Station to PDN		

The following mileages are detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to MAR Sector

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILEAGE
Amarillo to Lubbock	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
Amarillo local runs		
Lubbock to Midland		
Lubbock local runs		
Midland to Pecos		
Midland local runs		
Pecos to Marfa		
Pecos local runs		
Sierra Blanca to El Paso		
Sierra Blanca local runs		
Marfa to POE		
Marfa local runs		

Daily average
Monthly average (b) (7)(E)
Juvenile TDC escorts to El Paso (b) (7)(E)
OVERALL MONTHLY MILEAGE

(b) (7)(E)

DRT: The contractor will need to service ten border patrol stations within the Del Rio Sector, as well as prosecution units located in Del Rio sector headquarters and in Eagle Pass, Texas. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are (b) (7)(E) [redacted] (b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Administration and Logistics:

The below list reflects mileage between the main detention facilities (temporary and permanent) within the DRT AOR, and the border patrol stations within DRT.

The following mileages are currently performed from detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to DRT.

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILEAGE
Abilene to San Angelo	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
San Angelo to Rocksprings		
Rocksprings to Del Rio		
Del Rio to Brackettville		
Brackettville to Uvalde		
Uvalde to Carrizo Springs		
Carrizo Springs to Eagle Pass		
Eagle Pass to Del Rio		
Comstock to Del Rio		
Eagle Pass to Fort Stockton, TX		

Daily average
Monthly average (b) (7)(E) [redacted]
Trips to SNA done (b) (7)(E) [redacted] (monthly average)
Escort Runs to ELP and HOU (monthly average)
Overall mileage monthly

(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

LRT: The contractor will need to service eight border patrol stations within the Laredo Sector, and a full-time prosecution unit located in Laredo, Texas. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are (b) (7)(E) [redacted]
(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Administration and Logistics:

The below list reflects mileage and travel times from the main detention facilities (temporary and permanent) within the LRT AOR and influence, and the border patrol stations within LRT.

The following mileages are from detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to LRT.

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILEAGE
Austin to SAT to LRT Port of Entry (POE)	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
COT to LRT POE		
FRR to LRT POE		
HEB to LRT POE		
LRN Ckpt to LRT POE		
LRN US 83N/S.H. 44 Ckpt to LRT POE		
LRS to LRT POE		
FRR Ckpt to FRR Station		
HEB Ckpt (HWY359) to HEB Station		
HEB Ckpt (SH-16) to HEB Station		
HEB Ckpt (SH-1017) to HEB Station		
LRT to ELP		
LRT to Los Fresnos, TX (Juvenile Center)		
LRT to Nixon, TX (Juvenile Center)		
LRT to HOU (Juvenile Centers)		
ZAP to LRT POE		
BUS RUN - LRT to LZT, LZT to HEB, HEB to FRR, FRR to LRT, LRT to LRT POE		

The following mileages are detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to LRT.

Daily average one-way mileage
Monthly average (b) (7)(E) [redacted]
Trips to SNA done (b) (7)(E) [redacted] monthly average)
Escort Runs to ELP and HOU (monthly average)
Overall mileage monthly

(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

Juvenile Air Escorts Laredo to Airports throughout the U.S. (b) (7)(E) [redacted] per trip.

Court Transport and Security

Transport to Court & Court security ((b) (7)(E) [redacted] for Laredo Federal Court where the Court requires (b) (7)(E) [redacted] to be maintained at all times).

Transport to Court & Court security ((b) (7)(E) [redacted] for San Antonio Federal Court transportation and security).

RGV: The Contractor will need to service nine border patrol stations within the Rio Grande Valley sector, and two full-time prosecution units located in Brownsville and McAllen, Texas. Shift hours are set by staff and subject to change to meet operational requirements, however, basic shifts are (b) (7)(E) [redacted]
(b) (7)(E) [redacted]

RGV ADMINISTRATION/LOGISTICS:

The below list reflects mileage and travel times from the main detention facilities (temporary and permanent) within the RGV AOR, and the border patrol stations within RGV.

The following mileages are detention/security trips conducted daily by DHS personnel assigned to RGV.

ROUTE	FREQUENCY	ONE WAY MILEAGE
Valley Bus Run (HRL to KIN to FLF to HID POE to MCS to MER to BRO POE	(b) (7)(E) [redacted]	
Valley ER Run - HRL to KIN to FLF to MCS TO MER TO HRL		
HRL to DRO		
KIN to PGR POE		
FLF to HID POE		
CCT to KIN		
BRP to BRO POE		
BRP to HRL		
HRL to PGR POE		
RGC to RGC POE		
RGC to HRL		
MER to PGR POE		
MER to HRL		
MCS to HID POE		
MCS to HRL		
FTB to BRO POE		
FTB to BRP to HRL		
MCS Hidalgo County Jail		
BRP to Local County jails		
RGC to Juvenile Center in Los Fresnos, TX		
FTB to IES or Esperanza Homes for Boys Center		

RGC to MCS	(b) (7)(E)	
FTB to BRP to HRL		
MCS to MER to HRL to FTB		
CCT to Nueces County Jail for TB screening		
CCT to Victoria County Jail		
CCT to Refugio County Jail		
CCT to Goliad County Jail		
CCT to Bee County Jail		

Daily average (b) (7)(E)
Monthly average (b) (7)(E)

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