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# Enforcement and Removal Operations

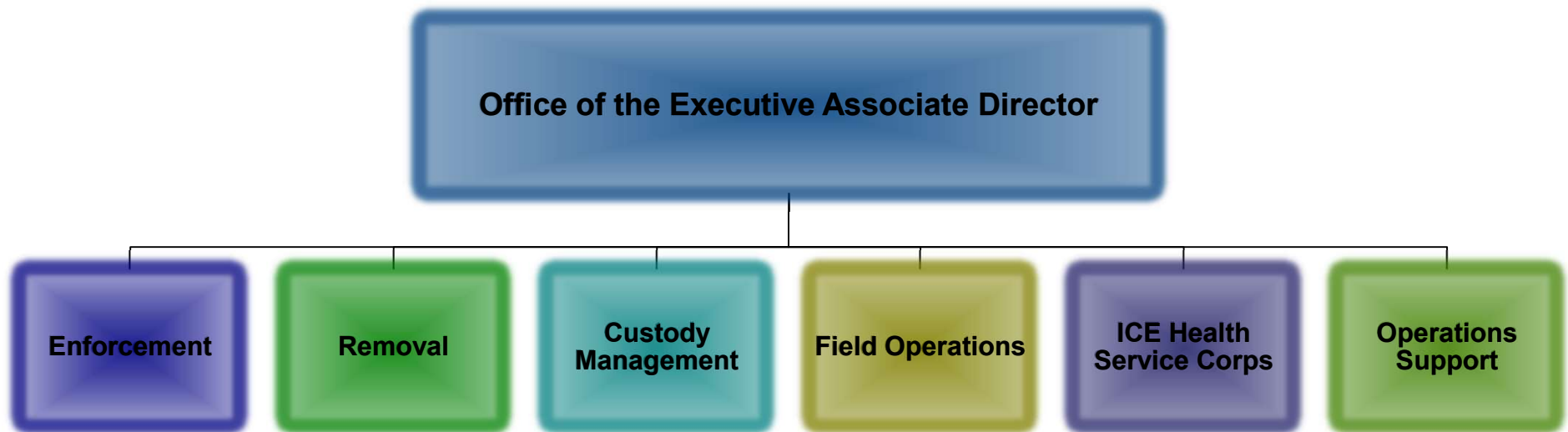
## **ERO-101**

### *Program Overview*



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# ERO Organization



**ERO consists of six Headquarters divisions and 24 Field Offices.**



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# Mission Statement

To **identify**, **arrest** and **remove** aliens who present a danger to national security or are a risk to public safety, as well as those who enter the United States illegally or otherwise undermine the integrity of our immigration laws and our border control efforts.

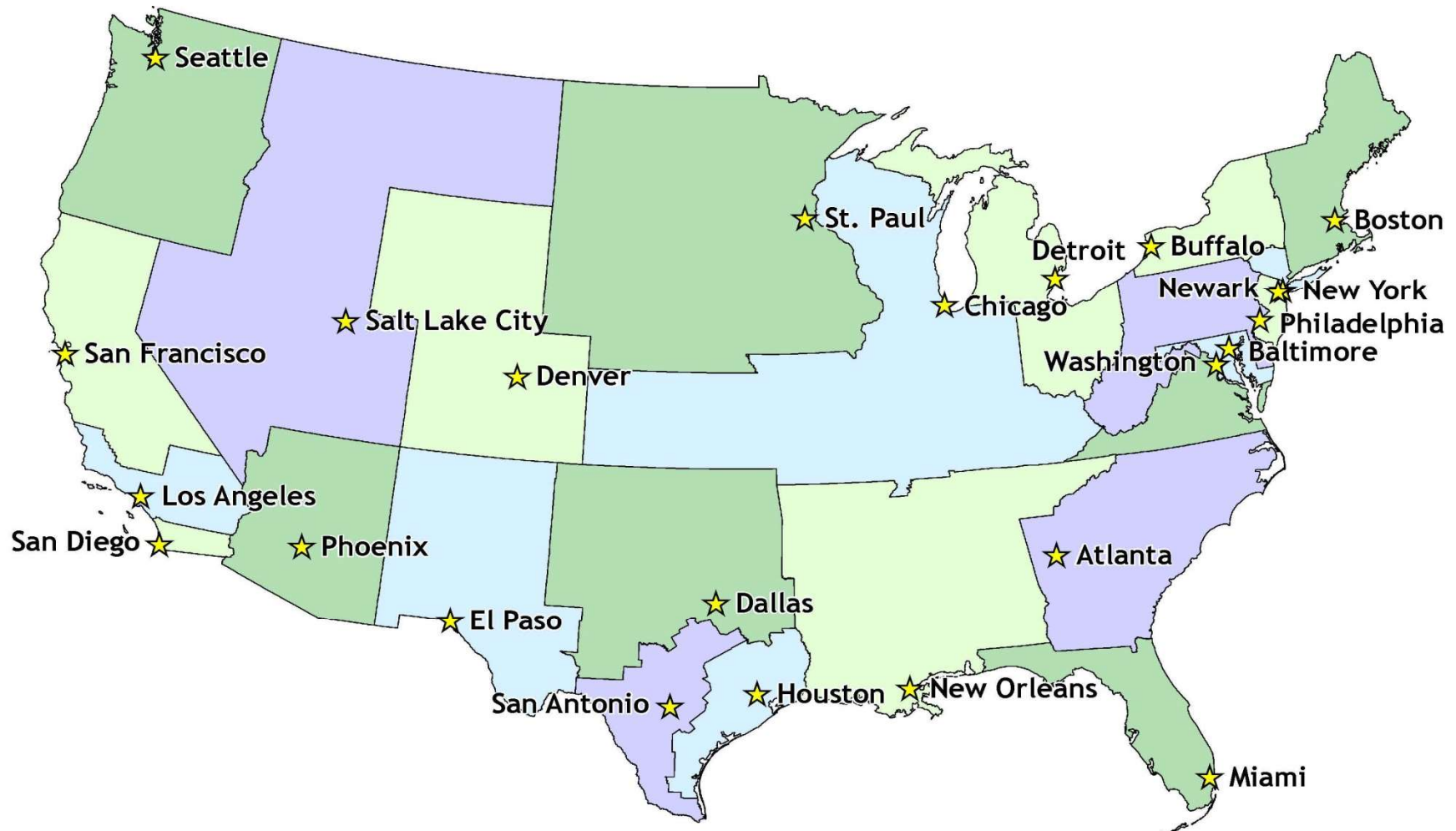
ERO upholds America's immigration laws at, within and beyond our borders through efficient enforcement and removal operations.





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# 24 Field Offices





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# ERO Removals (FY 2018)

**Total Removals: 267,258**

**57% (150,141)** of ICE removals were convicted of a criminal offense at the time of their removal.

182 different countries

- Mexico: 127,492 (48%) **-8%** from last year
- Guatemala: 54,919 (20%) same as last year
- Honduras: 48,800 (16%) +5% from last year
- El Salvador: 18,981 (7%) +1% from last year



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# Criminal Alien Program

- The Criminal Alien Program (CAP) provides ICE-wide direction and support in the biometric and biographic identification, arrest, and removal of priority aliens who are incarcerated within federal, state, and local prisons and jails, as well as at-large criminal aliens that have circumvented identification.
- CAP screening is conducted at approximately 4,300 federal, state, and local prisons in the U.S. The identification and processing of incarcerated criminal aliens, prior to release from jails and prisons, decreases or eliminates the time spent in ICE custody and reduces the overall cost to the U.S. Government.
- CAP officers identify criminal offenders during the course of their duties, and in conjunction with the Offices of the United States Attorneys, actively pursues criminal prosecution of offenses of the nation's criminal code and immigration laws. This further enhances public safety and provides a significant deterrent to recidivism.





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# 287(g) Program

- Allows a state and local law enforcement entity to enter into a partnership with ICE, under a joint Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) in order to receive delegated authority for immigration enforcement within their jurisdictions.
- The 287(g) program serves as a force multiplier for ICE at the state and local level and enhances the safety and security of communities. ICE utilizes a Jail Enforcement Model where Designated Immigration Officers (DIOs) assigned to jails conduct immigration duties in conjunction with their own.
- As of March 2019, ICE has 81 active MOAs with partner LEAs in 20 states.





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# National Fugitive Operations Program

- The National Fugitive Operations Program (NFOP) provides direction and support to ERO's efforts to locate, arrest, or otherwise reduce the population of at-large removable aliens in the United States. NFOP has oversight over the following:
  - Fugitives
  - At large Priority Aliens
  - Most Wanted
  - Probation and Parole
  - INTERPOL - Fugitive Alien Removal (FAR) apprehensions
  - Mobile Criminal Alien Teams
  - Joint Effort
  - Special Response Teams
- There are 129 ERO Fugitive Operations Teams (FOTs) which focus on priority targets who pose a serious threat to national security and community safety, including members of transnational street gangs, child sex offenders, and aliens with prior convictions for violent crimes.
- In FY 2018, FOTs and MCATs conducted 29,791 arrests, 53% were criminal.







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# Custody Management

## Detention

- ERO manages ICE detention operations to efficiently and effectively provide for the safety, security, and care of persons in ICE custody.
- ICE's detention system currently consists of approximately 199 local and state facilities operating under Intergovernmental service agreements (IGSAs), US Marshals Service Intergovernmental Agreements (USMS IGAs), contract detention facilities (CDFs), ICE-owned facilities (SPCs), and facilities operated by the Federal Bureau of Prisons.
- In FY 2019, the Average Daily Population was 50,165 and the average length of stay was about 34.3 days.





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# Custody Management

## Alternatives to Detention (ATD)

- Monitors and supervises aliens released from ICE custody and aims to:
  - Improve appearance rates at immigration interviews and hearings;
  - Improve compliance with final orders issued by immigration judges;
  - Reduce absconder rates.
- Helps prioritize limited detention capacity for higher risk and convicted criminal alien populations.





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# Custody Management

## ATD (continued)

- Types of Alternatives to Detention:
  - Voice Verification: Participants' telephone calls are compared against their voiceprint which is obtained during initial enrollment.
    - FY 2019 through January average daily population: 45,364
  - Global Positioning System: Participants are monitored via satellite to ensure compliance with the conditions of release.
    - FY 2019 through January average daily population: 40,680
  - SmartLINK: Participants are monitored via facial recognition technology.
    - FY 2019 through January average daily population: 5,540





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# ICE Health Service Corps

## ICE Health Service Corps (IHSC)

- Provides medical, dental, and mental health care, and public health services to detained aliens in the custody of ICE.
- Administers direct care to approximately **16,500** detainees daily, who are housed in **22** facilities across the country.
- Provides medical case management and oversight for approximately **20,000** additional detainees housed at **250** non-IHSC-staffed detention facilities.
- Consists of an authorized strength of over **1,400** health care staff (U.S. Public Health Service officers, GS, and contractors).



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# ICE Health Service Corps

## IHSC Operational Details

- Provides **health screening, assessment, referral, and placement** in an appropriate health care setting.
- Provides **medical care** for:
  - Chronic medical conditions.
  - Tuberculosis and other infectious diseases.
  - Mental health concerns.
  - Dental conditions.
  - Routine female health concerns.
  - Pediatric health needs.
  - Routine/emergent care needs.



# Removal

ERO removal operations require complex coordination, case management, and the facilitation of efforts to successfully remove/return aliens from the United States. ERO accomplishes this mission through contract/chartered flights and commercial airlines for escorted and unescorted removals. In collaboration with the ICE HSI Office of International Operations and the Department of State, ERO also works with international partners to successfully execute removal operations.

ERO Removal is comprised of the following divisions and units:

- ICE Air Operations Division
  - Air Charter Operations – East
  - Air Charter Operations – West
  - Commercial Air Operations
- Removal Management Divisions East and West
  - Removal and International Operations – Asia and Europe
  - Removal and International Operations – Middle East and Eastern Africa
  - Removal and International Operations – Africa
  - Removal and International Operations – Western Hemisphere
- International Operations Division





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## ICE Air Operations Division

ICE Air Operations (IAO) supports the ERO mission by providing air transportation services to ERO field offices to facilitate the movement of aliens within the United States – domestic transfer missions – and the removal of aliens to destinations worldwide via air charter services and commercial airlines.





# Removal

## Commercial Air Operations

- CAO is the commercial air transportation and removal coordinating entity within ERO Removal Division
- CAO coordinates all escorted and unescorted commercial removal requests received from all 24 field offices and sub-offices within ERO.
- CAO is charged with the mission to transfer and remove detained aliens via commercial aircraft both in and around the United States, as well as to their foreign countries of origin, to execute the final phase of the removal process.





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## Air Charter Operations

Air Charter Operations (ACO) is responsible for the scheduling and coordination of all chartered air transportation movements for ERO.

IAO stages aircraft at the following operational locations:

Mesa, AZ (IWA)

San Antonio, TX (SAT)

Brownsville, TX (BRO)

Alexandria, LA (AEX)

Miami, FL (MIA)

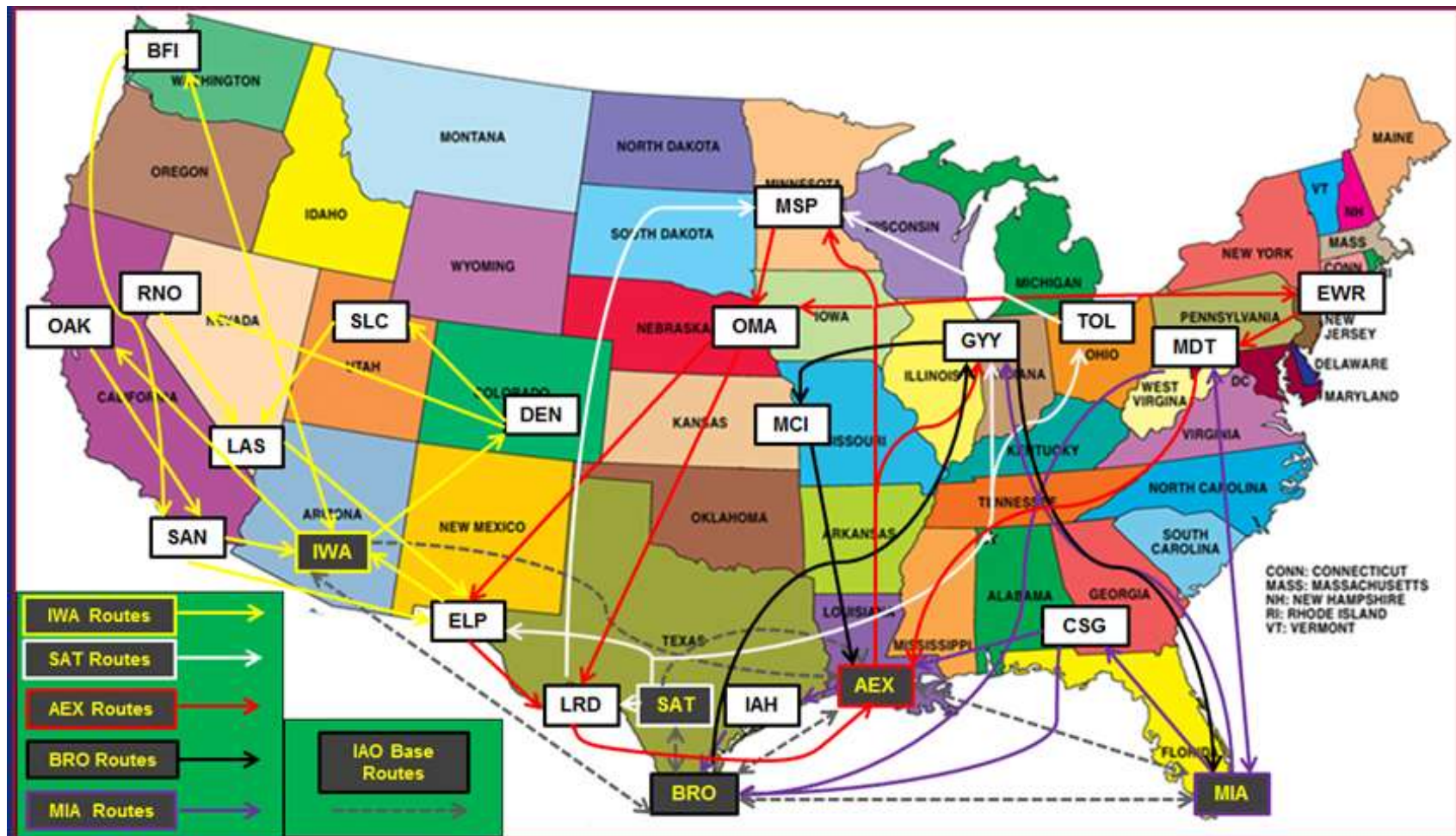
IAO routinely conducts the following types of air transportation movements:

- Domestic flights to facilitate the transfer of aliens to assigned detention locations;
- Staging for removal; and
- Removal of aliens.



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## ICE Air Operations ~ Domestic Loop/Transfer Routes







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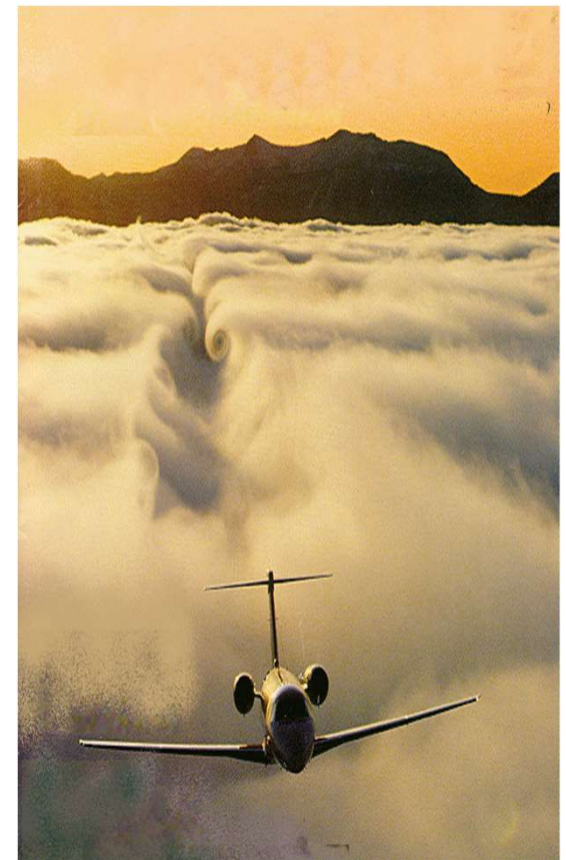
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## Air Charter Operations

### Special High Risk Charter Missions (SHRC)

Special High Risk Charter (SHRC) removal flights are scheduled, as needed, to anywhere in the world, based on removal management needs.

SHRCs may include: Failure to Comply cases, High Profile Removal cases, as well as aliens with serious medical conditions.





# Day in the Life for ERO

- Track more than **2,571,505** aliens in various stages of immigration removal proceedings
- Process **1,069** aliens into ERO detention centers
- Monitor more than **77,000** aliens enrolled in the Alternatives to Detention
- Provide over **641** health screenings, almost **345** physical exams, and over **496** sick call & urgent care visits
- Remove **695** aliens from the U.S. to countries around the globe
- Averaged **5.24** flights per day, to include removals and transfers
- **292** Arrests of criminal aliens, per day
- During FY 2018, leveraged the Security Alliance for Fugitive Enforcement (SAFE) program to repatriate **468** criminal fugitives to face justice in their countries of origin
- During FY 2018, reduced removal notification times in **23** countries for a cumulative reduction of **52** escorted days and **49** unescorted days



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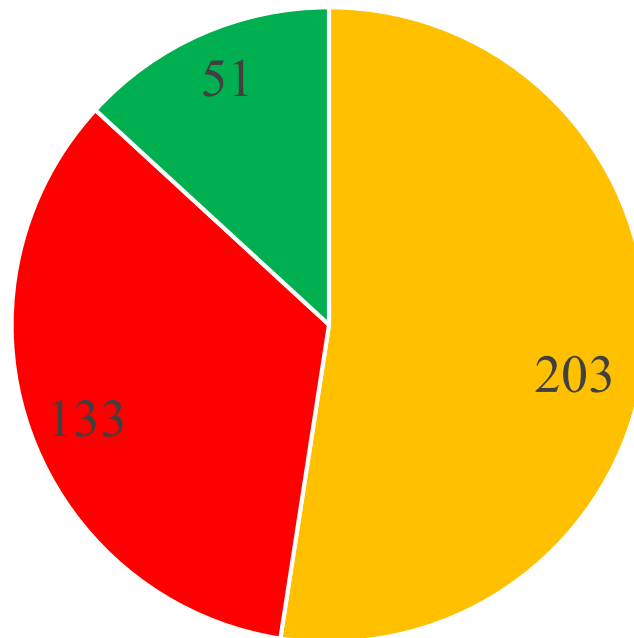
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## ICE ERO Arrest in Missouri (387) as of March 6, 2020

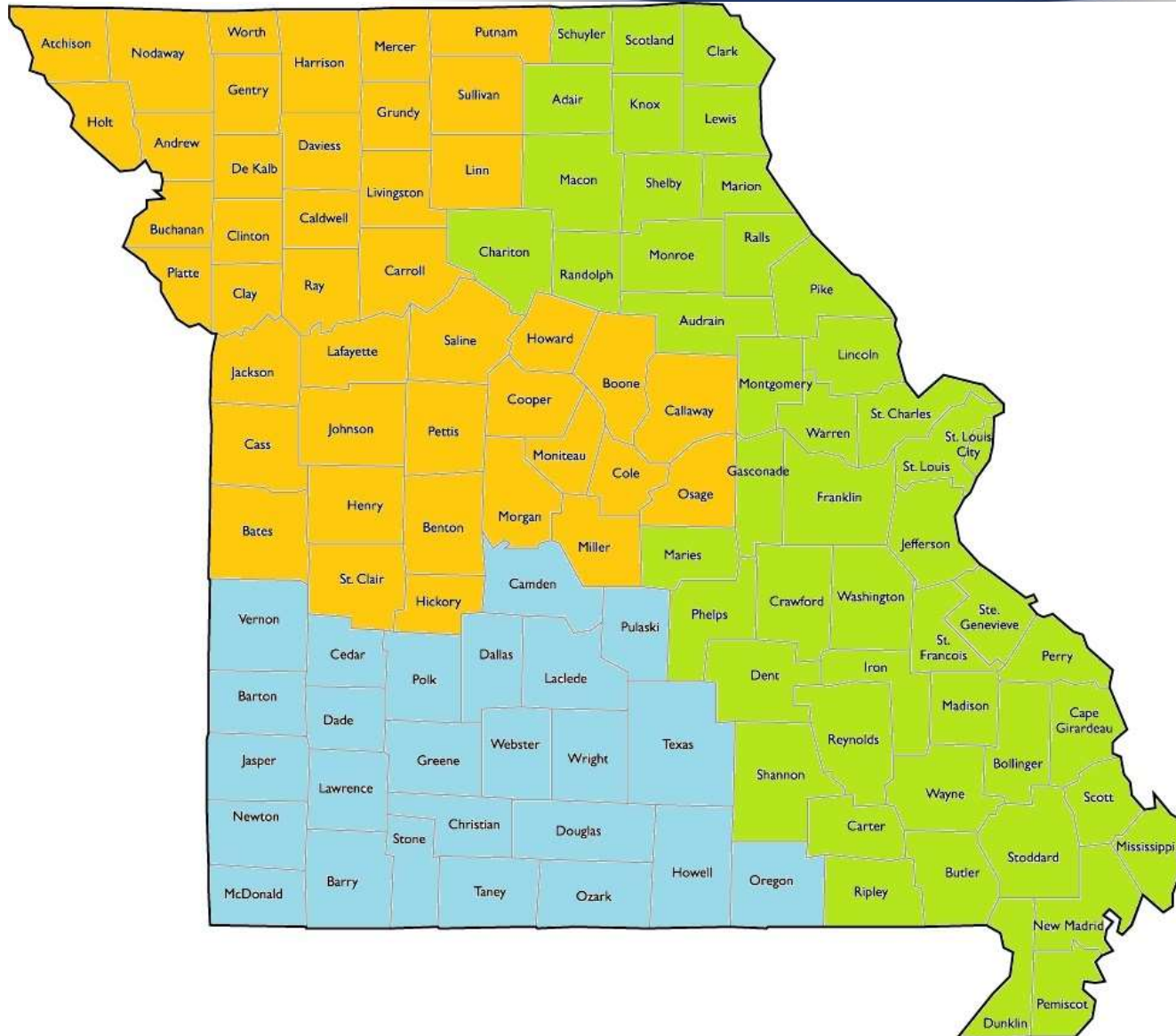


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# Missouri ICE/ERO County Map





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