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My apologies for delay.

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**Sent:** Friday, September 25, 2015 6:07 PM  
**To:** Glaccum, David  
**Cc:** Herrera, Holly A  
**Subject:** FW: Answers to SC Questions

David:

LIRS Columbia started working in SC in 1992.

The data you requested is attached. Keep me updated on your support for resettlement.

Larry

**Lawrence Bartlett**

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**Cc:** Gauger, Kelly A; Day, Barbara J  
**Subject:** RE: Answers to SC Questions

Thanks, Larry. This is very helpful. On the look back data, would you be able to tell me how many refugees have resettled in SC each year going back to FY2010, and from what countries?

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David:

Thanks for the call yesterday. I am attaching a paper that describes the refugee admissions process, beginning at referral to the US Refugee Admissions Program and ending with service provision at the community level in the United States. We appreciate the support of the Governor and the State and look forward to the continuation of the successful resettlement programs in South Carolina.

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Here are additional answers to your questions.

**1. EMPLOYMENT OUTCOMES:**

Information below comes from HHS/Office of Refugee Resettlement (FY15 is not final yet).

State Administered Program

South Carolina	FY 2013	FY 2014
Caseload	153	217
Entered Employments	42%	20%
Average Wage	\$8.31	\$10.00

Match Grant Program

Lutheran Services of Carolinas (LSC) - Columbia, SC

	FY13	FY14
Self-Sufficiency 180 days	76%	66%

**2. SOUTH CAROLINA ALLOCATIONS (ALL NUMBERS INDIVIDUALS)**

Columbia FY15 ceiling 160; actual arrivals 177 (we allow a 10% overage)

FY16 ceiling 200 against projected 75k national ceiling ; adjustment may be made with State Refugee Coordinator input based on 85k national ceiling

Spartanburg FY15 ceiling 60; actual arrivals 30 as of 9/15

FY16 ceiling 116 against projected 75k national ceiling ; adjustment may be made with State Refugee Coordinator input based on 85k national ceiling

We will be making adjustments at sites throughout the United States later in quarter one. These adjustments will be made based on community capacity and only after thorough consultation. State Refugee Coordinators will be required to provide input too.

Here is the letter Dorothy sent us about the initial FY16 ceilings. As I noted on the phone, we will always consult with the State Refugee Coordinator before adjustments - above 10% - are made to a site.

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To: Jacobs, Ellen A  
Cc: Allen, Sandra; Gillum, Amber; Bailey, Karama  
Subject: PRM R&P Abstracts Input for FY16  
Importance: High

Ms. Jacobs,

The proposed R&P abstracts submitted by Lutheran Services Carolinas (LSC) and World Relief Spartanburg (WRS) have been reviewed by the State Coordinator and management staff at the SC Department of Social Services. The R&P proposals were discussed prior to submission to PRM and

presented during a consultation meeting on June 10, 2015. Elected officials from areas of the state where refugees are to be resettled were given an opportunity to participate in the consultation meeting to discuss any concerns about the FY2016 R&P proposals. Invitations were sent to state legislators and members of city and county government.

LSC proposes resettlement of 200 refugees, and World Relief proposes resettlement of 120 refugees during FY2016.

LSC has a history of providing quality services to refugees, and we are confident that they have the ability to continue doing so with the FY2016 proposed caseload. There is a slight increase in the number to be resettled, and LSC plans to resettle a larger number of refugees in the area of our state known as the Low Country. Opportunities for employment and other services are available in the counties within that area. LSC plans to open a satellite office in the area to develop services.

WRS opened their office in May 2015, amid controversy from some residents in Spartanburg. In spite of several delays, they have been successful in resettling thirteen (13) refugees during the past two months. While WRS has limited resettlement experience in SC, they will be in partnership with the national World Relief office, which has a proven record of success with refugee resettlement. The community of churches and volunteers in Spartanburg have a history of working with immigrants and have pledged their support to WRS for refugee resettlement. The WRS staff is still developing resources to support the proposed number of refugees to be resettled during FY2016.

The allocation of social services funding is based on arrival data for the past two years, but the number of refugees needing services will increase during FY2016. There are no state funds available to support the Refugee Resettlement Program. Therefore, funding of social services activities will be prioritized according to availability of funds.

We have promised our support to both LSC and WRS for refugee resettlement during FY2016. Our commitment and agreement to provide services to both affiliates depend on the amount of funding received from the Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR). We continue to stand by our commitment to provide the services that are needed, but these are solely dependent on funding by ORR.

Please contact me if additional information is needed.

Regards,

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