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**The Executive Office for Immigration Review**  
**Releases FY 2011 Statistical Year Book**  
*Book Includes Pending Caseload Numbers for Individual Immigration Courts*

FALLS CHURCH, Va. – The Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) today announced that it has released its Fiscal Year 2011 Statistical Year Book.

The book is a representation of data that EOIR tracked and compiled during the previous fiscal year. The figures and tables contained within the book examine respondents' cases by nationality, language, and disposition, and provide detailed information surrounding asylum cases. In addition to the standard information, this year's book includes pending caseload numbers broken down by immigration court.

“The addition of individual immigration court pending caseload statistics to this year's Statistical Year Book continues to build on EOIR's efforts to consistently provide greater access to data and increased transparency into the agency's work,” said EOIR Director Juan P. Osuna. “Our hopes are that this additional information will make the FY 2011 Statistical Year Book an even more useful tool than in years past.”

In September 2011, EOIR convened an internal data working group to evaluate the collection and analysis of data to assist in EOIR's constant efforts to improve future Statistical Year Books.

Hard copies of the publication are not available to the public, but a user-friendly version is available at <http://www.justice.gov/eoir/statspub/fy11syb.pdf>.

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*The Executive Office for Immigration Review (EOIR) is an agency within the Department of Justice. Under delegated authority from the Attorney General, immigration judges and the Board of Immigration Appeals interpret and adjudicate immigration cases according to United States immigration laws. EOIR's immigration judges conduct administrative court proceedings in immigration courts located throughout the nation. They determine whether foreign-born individuals — whom the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) charges with violating immigration law — should be ordered removed from the United States or should be granted relief from removal and be permitted to remain in this country. The Board of Immigration Appeals primarily reviews appeals of decisions by immigration judges. EOIR's Office of the Chief Administrative Hearing Officer adjudicates immigration-related employment cases. EOIR is committed to ensuring fairness in all of the cases it adjudicates.*