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TRUMP NAMES HOMAN BORDER CZAR

Newly created post will coordinate immigration policy across agencies

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President Donald Trump on Friday again shook up his immigration team, appointing a hard-line commissioner to oversee the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency.

Tom Homan, a former sheriff’s chief of staff, was named the new commissioner of Customs and Border Protection. The position has been vacant since John Sanders retired last year.

A member of Trump’s administration for nearly two years, Homan had helped craft the Trump administration’s dramatic crackdown on immigrants, deporting thousands of people, ordering the construction of a border wall and appointing a hard-line immigration czar.

In a White House press release, the administration said Homan would have wide authority to “certify the readiness and deployment of the physical barriers.”

“President Trump is dedicated to stopping the flow of illegal immigrants across our borders,” the release said.

The administration said Homan’s appointment would “ensure the readiness and deployment of our border barrier” and that he would be “heavily involved” in “the construction of the wall.”

Homan has decried “sanctuary cities” that refuse to cooperate with Immigration and Customs Enforcement on deportations as “worse than a plague.”

Trump’s order on Friday also created the new position of special assistant to the president in charge of immigration enforcement and removal operations. That post, which has been vacant since the retirement of the czar, Matthew T. Homan, will go to someone who was not identified in the release.

Trump also named the chairman of the new border enforcement team.

The appointment to the newly created position nightlights a time when Trump has expressed frustration and said the existing office was too weak.

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HOMESTYLE

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Max Ng, 5, can move his arms, paralyzed by a rare virus three years ago, Max Ng has been strapped into a pair of motor-assisted orthotic braces, his fingers sliding into sensor-loaded gloves, to help him reach for objects. The Ng family was one of the first to benefit from an application of UC San Diego engineering students.

He’s one of the first to be fitted with a device made by UC San Diego students to help people with acute flaccid myelitis, a rare virus that can cause paralysis.

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