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Photo of the week: Elon Musk speaks as President Donald Trump hosts his first cabinet meeting on February 26.

Weekly Update and Analysis

February 28, 2025

Brooks Bawden Moore's Weekly Update and Analysis highlights congressional, administrative, and regulatory activity related to justice, public safety, and homeland security. Feel free to reach out to us if you would like to discuss any items described in the update. Additionally, please feel free to distribute this product as you see fit.

What Happened This Week?

This week, Congress is making progress on key legislative priorities, including efforts to address fentanyl trafficking. The Senate Judiciary Committee advanced the [HALT Fentanyl Act](#), which would permanently classify fentanyl-related substances before their temporary Schedule I status expires on March 31, 2025. The bill now heads to the full Senate for further consideration. This is part of ongoing efforts to combat the opioid crisis, with widespread support from law enforcement and advocacy groups. The [HIDTA Enhancement Act](#) was also reintroduced in the Senate this week.

Chairman Brett Guthrie (R-Ky.) and Vice Chairman Mike Joyce (R-Ohio) have issued a Request for Information (RFI) to explore the creation of a [national framework for data privacy and security](#). The RFI seeks input from stakeholders in the private and public sectors on best practices for protecting personal data, with an emphasis on securing consumer rights amid growing concerns about data breaches and privacy violations.

The Department of Homeland Security has begun formalizing agreements with local law enforcement agencies to assist in federal immigration enforcement, expanding the [287\(g\) program](#). This initiative aims to increase coordination between federal and local agencies to identify and detain undocumented migrants. The move follows a push from the Trump Administration to ramp up deportations.

On the budget front, Republicans are preparing to introduce a year-long [stopgap funding measure](#) to avoid a government shutdown after March 14. House GOP lawmakers, led by Appropriations Chair Tom Cole, are pushing for a full-year continuing resolution (CR) to keep the government running through September 30. Some Senate Republicans have opposed this approach, but Speaker Mike Johnson acknowledged that a CR is likely necessary to prevent a shutdown.

The Trump Administration continues reshaping law enforcement leadership. President Trump appointed [Dan Bongino](#), a former NYPD officer and Secret Service agent, as Deputy Director of the FBI. [Kash Patel](#), newly confirmed as FBI Director, was sworn in as acting head of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and

Explosives (ATF), consolidating leadership of both agencies. The Senate Judiciary Committee advanced [Todd Blanche](#)'s nomination for Deputy Attorney General, setting up his confirmation vote. Meanwhile, a judge blocked the administration's plan to [freeze federal aid](#) to sanctuary cities, marking a setback in its immigration agenda.

Finally, on social security, Senator Bill Cassidy celebrated the successful implementation of the [Social Security Fairness Act](#), which provides increased benefits to over 3 million public servants. The U.S. Social Security Administration has begun retroactive payments to those affected by the Windfall Elimination Provision and Government Pension Offset, with adjustments to ongoing monthly benefits set to begin in April 2025.

Upcoming Congressional Briefings



Congressional Briefing:
Drone Threats
How the Malicious Use of Drones Threatens Public Safety
How Congress Can Help

Tuesday, March 4, 2025
2:30pm-3:30pm
106 Dirksen Senate Office Building
[REGISTER HERE](#)
Refreshments Provided!

Please join the American Correctional Association (ACA) together with partners from the Major County Sheriffs of America (MCSA), and Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies (ASCIA) for a briefing on the alarming rise in threats from the malicious use of drones.

Expert panelists will present footage of drones delivering narcotics and weapons into prisons and violating sensitive airspace. They will discuss law enforcement investigations that have uncovered links between organized drone operators and drug cartels.

Panelists will explain why state and local governments are struggling to address these threats and discuss the actions Congress must take to enhance public safety in the age of drones.

Panelists:

- Tyrone Oliver, Commissioner, Georgia Department of Corrections (ACA)
- Bryan Collier, Director, Texas Department of Criminal Justice (ACA)
- Shannon Dicus, Sheriff, San Bernardino County, California (MCSA)
- DJ Smith, High Tech Crimes Division, Virginia State Police (ASCIA)
- Moderated by Rob Green, Executive Director, ACA

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**Congressional Briefing:
How Law Enforcement Solves Violent Crime Using
NIBIN**

The National Integrated Ballistic Information Network

Empowering Law Enforcement to Solve Shooting Crimes Faster and Smarter Through Ballistic Intelligence

Friday, March 7, 2025

12:00pm-1:00pm

Rayburn House Office Building, Room 2359

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Chick-fil-A Lunch Provided!

Please join the Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies (ASCIA), Major County Sheriffs of America (MCSA), and Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) for a briefing on how the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) helps solve shooting crimes every day across America.

Panelists will discuss:

- **Linking Ballistic Evidence:** NIBIN helps state, local, and federal law enforcement agencies connect ballistic evidence from shootings involving criminal groups like MS-13 and Tren de Aragua, identifying links between incidents and criminal networks.
- **Real-Time Investigative Leads:** NIBIN generates a new investigative lead every **2.4 minutes** across America, helping agencies solve gun crimes and prevent further violence.
- **Cross-Jurisdictional Collaboration:** NIBIN enables state and local agencies to share ballistic evidence across regions, helping link cases, identify suspects, and prevent shootings.
- **Expansion Needs:** Additional NIBIN machines, training, and data sharing are essential to expand its reach, improve effectiveness, and enhance coordination in combating gun violence.

Panelists:

- Drew Evans, Superintendent of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension & President of the Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies (ASCIA)
- Bob Tracy, Commissioner, St. Louis Metro Police Department (MCCA)
- John W. Mina, Sheriff, Orange County, Florida (MCSA)
- Daniel Board, ATF Chief of Staff (ret.)

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Joint Law Enforcement Statement of Support for NIBIN

The Major County Sheriffs of America (MCSA), Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA), Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies (ASCA), National Sheriffs' Association (NSA), International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), National Narcotic Officers' Associations' Coalition (NNOAC), National Fusion Center Association (NFCA), National District Attorneys Association (NDAA), National High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Directors Association (NHDA), and National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) called for continued and expanded support of the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF).

Read the group statement [here](#) and below.



A Call for Continued Support of NIBIN: A Vital Tool in Combating Violent Crime

The Major County Sheriffs of America (MCSA), Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA), Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies (ASCIA), National Sheriffs' Association (NSA), International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), National Narcotic Officers' Associations' Coalition (NNOAC), National Fusion Center Association (NFCA), National District Attorneys Association (NDAA), National High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (NHIDA) Directors Association (NHDA), and National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) urgently call for continued and expanded support of the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF).

NIBIN is a cornerstone in the fight against gun violence and violent crime that local and state agencies rely on every day. By enabling rapid matching of shell casings from crime scenes across the entire country, NIBIN enhances our ability to solve crimes and prevent future violence. Since 1997, NIBIN has processed over 6.5 million pieces of ballistic evidence, generating over 1 million investigative leads that have connected crimes and identified criminals. This tool is indispensable in linking gun-related crimes across jurisdictions and disrupting violent criminal activity.

NIBIN plays a pivotal role in dismantling transnational gangs and criminal organizations, including MS-13, Tren de Aragua, and major drug cartels. These groups rely on firearms to perpetuate violence across U.S. borders. By linking gun crimes internationally, NIBIN helps law enforcement identify repeat offenders, disrupt criminal operations, and prevent further violence. In particular, it is crucial in addressing the illegal flow of firearms along U.S. borders, a region plagued by cartel violence.

Every 2.4 minutes, NIBIN generates a new investigative lead, reinforcing its critical role in combating rising criminal threats. However, its potential is hampered by insufficient funding. To maximize its impact, NIBIN should receive robust support and remain under ATF's administration. The ATF's expertise, resources, and infrastructure are essential for coordinating efforts across federal, state, local, and tribal levels and for the effectiveness of the NIBIN program.

To strengthen NIBIN's capacity to combat crime, we strongly recommend the following investments:

1. **Deploy NIBIN systems more broadly** across the country to local and state law enforcement agencies and adequately fund and staff these efforts to expedite data entry and ballistic evidence processing.
2. **Increase correlation capacity** to process evidence more efficiently and generate leads as quickly as possible.
3. **Expand crime gun intelligence program access and training** for all law enforcement agencies, enabling integration of NIBIN into their crime gun intelligence operations.
4. **Enhance data analysis capabilities** to identify trends linked to transnational criminal organizations.
5. **Explore avenues for expanding the sharing of ballistic image data** with Mexico and the INTERPOL Ballistic Information Network to enhance cartel-related investigations.

In 2020, President Trump's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice formally recommended expanding NIBIN's reach and securing increased funding to expand the ability to help all of law enforcement solve and prevent violent crime. Given its proven ability to reduce gun violence and help dismantle criminal organizations, continued investment in NIBIN is essential for public safety.

We call on policymakers to prioritize funding for NIBIN and ensure its continued success under ATF's leadership.

MCSA, MCCA, ASCIA, NSA, IACP, NNOAC, NFCA, NDAA, NHDA, and NOBLE stand ready to support efforts ensuring law enforcement's access to this vital tool.

BBM Blog Posts of the Week

BBM posts timely updates on topics of interest to the public safety community. Please explore this week's blog posts below and click on any topic that interests you to stay updated. Email a member of the BBM team today to get our blog content delivered directly to your inbox.

- [US Exempts Security Funds From Aid Freeze: Reuters](#)
- [Trump's Acting ICE Chief Sidelined](#)
- [Readout: Senate Commerce Committee Hearing on Federal Spectrum Policy](#)

- [Roll Call: "DHS signs up local agencies in immigration enforcement push"](#)
- [NIBIN Briefing](#)
- [The Hill: "Troubles loom for Johnson on Trump budget bill"](#)

- [BGOV: Dan Bongino Named Next Deputy Director of FBI, Trump Says](#)
- [ICYMI: The Hill – “Trump expected to name Patel as acting ATF head”](#)
- [Stopgap Needed to Avert March Shutdown, Top Appropriator Says](#)
- [Chairman Guthrie and Vice Chairman Joyce Issue Request for Information to Explore Data Privacy and Security Framework](#)
- [AP News: “New FBI Director Kash Patel is sworn in as acting ATF chief, AP source says”](#)
- [The Hill: “Judge indefinitely blocks Trump’s plan to freeze federal aid”](#)

- [Joint Law Enforcement Statement of Support for NIBIN](#)
- [Updates on Social Security Fairness Act Implementation](#)
- [Update on Tariffs](#)
- [Bipartisan Group of Senators Reintroduce HIDTA Enhancement Act](#)
- [Senate Judiciary Committee Advances HALT Fentanyl Act](#)
- [Trump Pick for DOJ No. 2 Advances in Senate](#)
- [Republicans Prepare for Stopgap Funding Through September](#)

Congressional Hearings



Hearings This Past Week

Tuesday, February 25th

Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee – [Hearing to Examine the Nominations of Troy Edgar to be Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security, and James Bishop to be Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget](#)

Courts, Intellectual Property, Artificial Intelligence, and the Internet Subcommittee, House Judiciary Committee – [Justice Delayed: The Crisis of Undermanned Federal Courts](#)

Hearings Next Week

Tuesday, March 4

Homeland Security Subcommittee on Emergency Management and Technology, House Homeland Security Committee – [Future of FEMA: Perspectives from the Emergency Management Community](#)

Crime and Federal Government Surveillance Subcommittee, House Judiciary Committee – [The Right to Self Defense](#)

Cybersecurity, Information Technology, and Government Innovation Subcommittee, House

Military and Foreign Affairs Subcommittee, House Oversight and Government Reform Committee
– ***Emerging Global Threats: Putting America's National Security First***

Constitution and Limited Government Subcommittee, House Judiciary Committee – ***'Subject to the Jurisdiction Thereof': Birthright Citizenship and the Fourteenth Amendment***

Oversight Subcommittee, House Judiciary Committee – ***Entering the Golden Age: Ending the Weaponization of the Justice Department***

Wednesday, February 26th

Senate Judiciary Committee – ***Executive Business Meeting: Pending Nominations***

Senate Commerce Committee – ***Hearings to examine interdicting illicit drug trafficking, focusing on a view from the front lines***

Senate Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Subcommittee, House Appropriations Committee – ***Oversight Hearing – Federal Bureau of Prisons***

Senate Aging Committee – ***Combating the Opioid Epidemic***

Thursday, February 27th

Crime and Federal Government Surveillance Subcommittee, House Judiciary Committee
– ***Protecting Victims of Human Trafficking and Online Exploitation***

Oversight and Government Reform Committee
– ***Leveraging Technology to Strengthen Immigration Enforcement***

Counterterrorism and Intelligence Subcommittee, House Homeland Security Committee - ***The Digital Battlefield: How Terrorists Use the Internet and Online Networks for Recruitment and Radicalization***

Wednesday, March 5

House Oversight and Government Reform Committee – ***A Hearing with Sanctuary City Mayors***

Senate Judiciary Committee – ***Never To Be Silent: Stemming the Tide of Antisemitism in America***

Senate Budget Committee – ***The Nomination of the Honorable Dan Bishop, of North Carolina, to be Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget***

Thursday, March 6

Senate Judiciary Committee – ***Executive Business Meeting***

Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee – **Business Meeting to consider nomination of Troy Edgar to be Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security, and James Bishop to be Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget**

Senate Judiciary Committee – **Executive Business Meeting: S.331 HALT Fentanyl Act, Nomination of Todd Blanche to be Deputy Attorney General**

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Community and Client News



**From Ron Brooks, Partner, Brooks Bawden Moore LLC
Director, Northern California High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (ret.)
Assistant Chief, California Department of Justice – Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement (ret.)**

Yesterday I received the incredible news that [29 fugitive drug cartel members had been extradited to the United States from Mexico](#). That group included one of the most violent and wanted fugitives in the world, Rafael Caro Quintero, the narco-terrorist who has been charged in the United States with many serious crimes including the torture and murder of DEA Special Agent Enrique “Kiki” Camarena.

As someone who has been directly involved in drug enforcement and supporting the drug law enforcement mission for more than 50 years, including sixteen years as president of the National Narcotic Officers’ Associations’ Coalition (NNOAC) and forty years on the board and as president of the California Narcotic Officer’s Association (CNOA), this was news that I had long waited to hear.

As a Special Agent and eventually as an Assistant Chief of the California Department of Justice Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement I worked closely with many agents at DEA's Fresno Regional Office where Kiki had been assigned prior to being transferred to the DEA office in Guadalajara, Mexico. While I didn't work directly with Kiki, I joined every narcotic officer in the nation in holding out hope for his safe return when he went missing and in the shared outrage after finding out the violent way that he had been tortured and murdered. I had the distinct honor of working with many of the brave DEA agents that served in Mexico and participated in the efforts to save Kiki and who later investigated this horrific crime. I have also had the honor to meet Kiki's wife Mika and his son Enrique, now a highly respected Judge of the Superior Court in San Diego, California.

None of us who serve or have served in drug enforcement – risking all to stop the spread of poison across our great nation – ever forgot Kiki's commitment to duty, his courage, and sacrifice. Each of us who has worn a badge, and every American who has been touched by the death, destruction, and crime that illicit drugs bring to our cities and towns owe a debt of gratitude to President Donald J. Trump, Attorney General Pam Bondi, Secretary of State Marco Rubio, Secretary of Homeland Security Kristi Noem, FBI Director Kash Patel, and Acting DEA Administrator Derek Maltz for all that must have gone on behind the scenes to bring these fugitive cartel members to justice in the United States.

The statement below was one that Acting Administrator Maltz sent out to the entire DEA team, and I think it should be shared with everyone who cares about the hundreds of thousands of deaths associated with drug poisonings drug related DUI's and violence that occurs in the drug trade. May God Bless the memory of DEA Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena.

**From DEA Acting Administrator Maltz
February 27, 2025**

DEA Team –

Today, 29 fugitive cartel members have arrived in the United States from Mexico, including one name that stands above the rest for the men and women of the DEA — Rafael Caro Quintero, the man who is charged in the United States with the torture and murder of DEA Special Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarena and with many other crimes.

For nearly four decades, Caro Quintero has evaded justice. He has been DEA's most wanted fugitive, ranked among the FBI's top 10 most wanted, and the target of a \$20 million reward from the State Department's Narcotics Rewards Program—not just for his crimes, but for what he represents: a cartel kingpin who unleashed violence, destruction, and death across the United States and Mexico.

Kiki's murder wasn't just an attack on one agent – it was an attack on the DEA, on law enforcement and on the mission, we are all dedicated to upholding. But today, Caro Quintero is no longer beyond the reach of the law.

Kiki was more than an agent - he was a husband, a father, and a man who fought to keep deadly drugs off American streets. He was relentless in his mission. For that mission, he paid the ultimate price. His sacrifice became the foundation of our fight against transnational drug trafficking organizations. His name is etched into DEA history, spoken with honor in every class of recruits who take their oath to uphold justice. His legacy is the reason we never stopped pursuing Caro Quintero.

But today represents more than just bringing one man to justice. It is a statement to every cartel leader, every trafficker, every criminal poisoning our communities: You will be held accountable. No matter how long it takes, no matter how far they run, justice will find you.

This moment is also a testament to the power of collaboration-made possible through the unwavering commitment of the Department of Justice, the FBI, the U.S. Marshals Service, Homeland Security Investigations, and every agency that played a role in making this day happen.

And most of all, this moment belongs to you— the men and women of the DEA - who have carried Kiki's mission forward for 40 years.

This is why we do what we do. This is why we fight. This is why we never stop.

For too long, Caro Quintero was a fugitive. Today, he is a prisoner. For too long, justice was out of reach. Today, it is being served. For too long, Kiki Camarena's accused killer walked free. Today, he will finally answer for his crimes.

This is a victory - for justice, for Kiki's family and for every DEA employee past or present, who has carried his legacy forward. But our work does not end here.

We will not stop. We will not relent. We will pursue every cartel leader, every trafficker, every criminal who thinks they can escape accountability.

Justice has been a long time coming. But today - justice arrives.

-Derek

**Derek S. Maltz
Acting Administrator**



RUTGERS

Miller Center on Policing
and Community Resilience



Ben briefing on navigating the new political landscape: Strategic Policy Priorities for the 2025 administration.

The Rutgers Miller Center on Policing and Community Resilience under the direction of (Ret.) Colonel Joseph R. Fuentes, recently hosted its 10th annual I-95 Corridor Working Group conference, a significant event in the law enforcement community. This year's conference, jointly hosted by the Virginia State Police under Colonel Hanley's command and the Washington, D.C. Metropolitan Police Department led by Chief Smith, featured Governor Glenn Youngkin of Virginia as the keynote speaker. The I95 initiative, which began in 2004 in response to information sharing gaps identified after the September 11, 2001 attacks, continues to bring together major city police chiefs and state police superintendents to enhance information sharing along the Interstate 95 highway.

This year's conference focused on several key takeaways. Firstly, there was a strong emphasis on leveraging technology for improved collaboration and information sharing across jurisdictions. Christian Quinn, retired deputy chief from Fairfax County Police Department, led discussions on tech-driven solutions for cross-jurisdictional investigations. Secondly, the conference addressed pressing issues such as gun violence, with Ben Haiman from the University of Virginia leading an interactive workshop on challenges, responses, and the use of artificial intelligence in investigations. Thirdly, the Maryland State Police presented on video

interoperability for law enforcement, highlighting the importance of multi-state collaboration through video technology. Additionally, international perspectives were shared, with Pat Morris from the Ontario Provincial Police discussing advanced policing techniques in Canada. Lastly, the conference touched on large-scale event security, with FIFA representatives discussing plans for the upcoming international soccer tournament across three countries and 16 cities. These diverse topics underscore the conference's commitment to addressing a wide range of public safety challenges and fostering innovation in law enforcement practices

Articles We Read This Week



Mexico Extradites 29 Jailed Drug Bosses to U.S., Including Killer of DEA Agent: Drug lord Rafael Caro Quintero has long been wanted by DEA for killing of agent Enrique 'Kiki' Camarena

Mexican authorities extradited to the U.S. drug boss Rafael Caro Quintero who is wanted for the 1985 killing of a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, delivering on a longstanding demand by the U.S. amid rising pressure from the Trump administration.

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Gone to Pot Legalizing weed has provided fewer benefits and more hazards than supporters promised. Time for a rethink.

When marijuana legalization began in the U.S. over a decade ago, advocates promised sweeping benefits: an end to punitive treatment of users, especially minorities—thus striking a blow for social justice—and the creation of profitable, regulated markets driving economic growth. Legalization, they argued, would provide safer products and

generate significant tax revenue, with minimal downsides, since so many were already smoking marijuana.

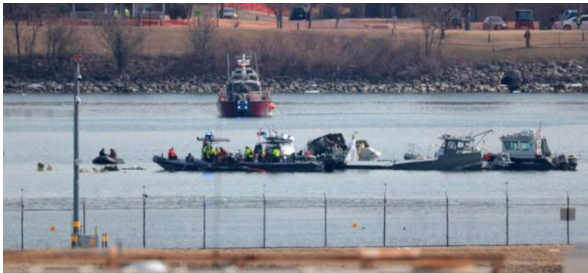
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Next Generation Wireless Networks: The Foundation for Innovation in Public Safety

The evolution of U.S. wireless communication networks has provided a foundation for unprecedented levels of enhanced connectivity across U.S. public safety platforms. 5G, in particular, is radically changing how public safety entities think about connectivity, triggering an array of compelling opportunities to optimize the way first responders identify, react, and respond to emergency events.

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Advocates gear up for FirstNet reauthorization push

When an American Airlines regional jet collided with an Army helicopter at an airport near Washington, D.C., last month, it prompted an enormous response from state, local and federal public safety agencies. In the frantic search for possible survivors in the Potomac River and to secure the scene, first responders needed to communicate quickly, without worries about low bandwidth preventing them from sending each other photos of the scene or staying in touch.

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DOJ Says It Will No Longer Defend DEA Admin Judges

The U.S. Department of Justice told a Rhode Island federal judge Thursday it would no longer defend the federal policy that protects administrative law judges from removal in a lawsuit challenging the Drug Enforcement Administration's internal proceedings...

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Apple reduces iCloud encryption in UK after government demands 'backdoor'

Apple moved toward deactivating its Advanced Data Protection iCloud privacy-protection feature for iCloud in the United Kingdom. The move is a stopgap measure instead of giving the UK government what it demanded: a "backdoor" way to break the encryption offered by the feature so it could secretly surveil its citizens. The problem is, this move won't fully satisfy the UK government, who wants to be able to spy on the iCloud accounts of any Apple user in any country.

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U.S. Marshals Service Can't Say How Much Crypto It Holds, Complicating Bitcoin Reserve Plan

The U.S. Marshals Service (USMS) is tasked with managing assets seized by law enforcement in the course of criminal investigations, like real estate, cash, jewelry, antiques or vehicles. It is also supposed to be handling cryptocurrencies — for example, the billions of dollars worth of bitcoin (BTC)

seized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) from darknet marketplace Silk Road in 2013.

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Hey Elon and DOGE...take a look over here! US Marshals Service has 'no idea' how much cryptocurrency it holds

There is another area DOGE and Elon Musk can look into in search of government abuse, with the US Marshals Service (USMS) reporting that it has lost track of how much Bitcoin it holds, along with experiencing what is described as “serious organizational issues,” a blog called the Leading Report said.

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Upcoming Events



National Fusion Center Association Annual Training Event 2025

Washington, D.C.

April 22- April 24, 2025



2025 Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies Spring Conference

Biloxi, Mississippi

April 27- April 30, 2025

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2025 William R. Bracey Symposium

Glendale, Arizona

February 27th - March 1st, 2025

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NAWLEE 2025 Annual Conference

Orlando Florida

April 14 - April 17, 2025

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International Association of Chiefs of Police Technology Conference

Indianapolis, Indiana

May 5th - 7th, 2025

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