

Subject: PRR 34982

Date: Monday, January 27, 2025 at 8:45:47 AM Eastern Standard Time

From: publicrecordsrequest@ircsheriff.org

To: AO Records

EXTERNAL SENDER

Good morning,

Please see the attached documentation responsive to your public records request.

Kyle Haas

Public Records Specialist

772-978-6215

publicrecords@ircsheriff.org

Secure Message Info

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Message Expires	Friday, 7 February
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Kyle Haas

From: ICEOPE <ICEOPE@ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Monday, November 25, 2024 16:28
To: ICEOPE
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Updated Q2 and Q3 data from ICE

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. If unsure, hit the Phish Alert button.

Greeting stakeholders:

[ICE enforcement and removal statistics for Q2, Q3 of FY 2024 reflect nearly 70% increase over Q3 of FY 2023 | ICE](#)

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) today updated its [Enforcement and Removal Operations statistics page](#) with data from the second and third quarters of Fiscal Year (FY) 2024. In the third quarter, ICE removed nearly 68,000 individual noncitizens — almost 1,000 more than in the second quarter. This reflects a 69% increase over removals during the third quarter in FY 2023 and is more than 140% of ICE removals for all FY 2023. The data demonstrates the agency's dedication to optimizing its resources to enforce U.S. immigration laws in the U.S. interior and remove individuals and families who have no legal basis to stay in the country. The data in the dashboard is independent from and does not include removals and returns by U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), or expulsions under the Title 42 public health order, which ended in May 2023.

The ICE Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) dashboard currently displays enforcement data spanning FY 2021 through the third quarter of FY 2024 and tracks arrests, detention, removals, and enrollments into ICE's Alternatives to Detention (ATD) program.

The ERO statistics page includes the following information:

- **Arrests:** Arrest data is available based on criminality, including noncitizens with U.S. criminal convictions, those with pending charges, and those with no convictions or pending charges but who have violated U.S. immigration laws. It also includes those who have repeatedly violated U.S. law by reentering after deportation or removal, immigration fugitives with final orders of removal from immigration judges who remain in the United States, and international fugitives wanted for crimes committed abroad.
- **Detention:** Detention data is available by country of citizenship and criminality. Most detained individuals are transferred from CBP custody following their apprehension at the border. Those with final orders of removal who will be imminently removed and those who are in mandatory detention or pose risks to national security or public safety are also in detention.
- **Removals:** ICE removals under Title 8 immigration authority include noncitizens processed by CBP for expedited removal or voluntary return who are turned over to ERO for detention and removal. Removal statistics highlight ERO's commitment to fulfilling its important national security, public safety, and border security missions, including high-profile removals of fugitives wanted for serious crimes in other countries. ERO is typically made aware of these individuals via Interpol notices. Other high-profile removals include known or suspected terrorists, those involved in counterproliferation crimes and those on the terrorist watch list or the no-fly list.

- **Alternatives to Detention:** The ATD program uses technology and case management to more closely monitor cases assigned to ICE’s non-detained docket. Officials assign participants a supervision level and the appropriate technology based on their current immigration status, criminal history, compliance history, community, or family ties, being a caregiver or provider, and the presence of other humanitarian factors or medical conditions. ATD data includes technology types assigned to participants, such as proprietary hardware, GPS monitoring, telephonic reporting or, in some cases, no monitoring.

ERO identifies and arrests unlawfully present or otherwise removable noncitizen individuals and families without legal basis to stay in the country. Officers exercise prosecutorial discretion and prioritize enforcement actions based on department and agency priorities and other factors.

Learn more at [//ICE.gov/statistics](https://ice.gov/statistics).

The Office of Partnership and Engagement
Department of Homeland Security/Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Kyle Haas

From: ICEOPE <ICEOPE@ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Monday, December 9, 2024 12:30
To: ICEOPE
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> ICE updates policies on use of Special Management Units

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Greetings stakeholder:

ICE updates policies on use of Special Management Units

WASHINGTON – U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement announced today policy updates for the use of Special Management for detained noncitizens. This update closes out recommendations contained in a 2021 [report](#) by the Department of Homeland Security’s Office of Inspector General.

The updated Enforcement and Removal Operations policy focuses on how ICE tracks and reports the use of segregation and adds additional emphasis for ensuring the safety and welfare of detained noncitizens and facility staff as well as how the agency records and tracks these placements.

Special Management Units (SMUs) include housing units for noncitizens in administrative, non-punitive segregation or disciplinary segregation at ICE detention facilities.

ICE provides several levels of oversight of SMUs to ensure detained noncitizens reside in safe, secure, and humane environments. All ICE-approved detention facilities are inspected by a third-party inspection team to ensure the applicable detention standards are met. ICE publishes current [detention statistics](#), which includes data for vulnerable and special populations.

Press Release: <https://www.ice.gov/news/releases/ice-updates-policies-use-special-management-units>

The Office of Partnership and Engagement
Department of Homeland Security/Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Kyle Haas

From: ICEOPE <ICEOPE@ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Monday, December 23, 2024 13:39
To: ICEOPE
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> December 2024 Stakeholder Updates 12.23.24

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Dear stakeholders:

As part of our regular communication on DHS and ICE related matters, below are a few updates that may be of interest to you. We value your partnership and look forward to our continued communication and collaboration.

ICE Office of Partnership and Engagement (OPE) – OPE Customer Service Management (CSM)

On December 9th ICE OPE released a new communication management tool – OPE CSM.

The ICE OPE Customer Service Management (CSM) is a portal where stakeholders can ask questions, share inquiries, provide feedback, and request engagements and speakers. The (CSM) streamlines communication with a broad range of stakeholders who seek agency/program specific information, collaboration, assistance, partnership, or dialogue/engagement with the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) including the Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO), Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), and the Office of the Principal Legal Advisor (OPLA). It is a modernized process and system for stakeholders to connect with ICE Office of Partnership and Engagement (OPE) at Headquarters or OPE Community Relations Officers located in each ICE Field office, on agency law enforcement priorities policies, processes, procedures, services, programs, and information. The CSM is monitored, and requests are addressed by the Office of Partnership and Engagement (OPE) staff. To access the ICE/OPE CSM please click here: <https://outreach.ice.gov>

ICE releases Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report

WASHINGTON — U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement today released its Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report, which highlights the agency’s primary missions of immigration enforcement and combating transnational crime.

In FY 2024, ERO worked to improve its operational efficiency through several modernization initiatives, continued its interior enforcement efforts, cared for all noncitizens in ICE custody, and delivered case management services to those on the non-detained docket while optimizing the agency’s removal capabilities to manage the large influx of border crossers.

“Every year, our workforce faces tremendous challenges — but every year, they meet those challenges head-on,” said ICE Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director Patrick J. Lechleitner. “I believe we have one of the most adaptable and agile workforces in the federal government. Our federal law enforcement officers, special agents, mission support staff and others are always tasked with doing more despite having fewer resources at our disposal, and their hard work and dedication to serving the American people truly keep this agency running smoothly.”

Enforcement and Removal Operations

As a result of ICE’s efforts, and despite ongoing resource constraints, in FY 2024, ICE removed more people without legal basis to remain in the United States than it did in any other fiscal year since 2015.

ICE continued to prioritize its enforcement resources by arresting noncitizens with criminal convictions or pending charges. Over 81,312 (71.7%) of the 113,431 arrests were of noncitizens with criminal convictions or pending charges. In contrast, 73,822 (43%) of the 170,590 noncitizens arrested in fiscal year 2023 had criminal histories.

The 81,312 noncitizens with criminal histories arrested had a combined total of 516,050 charges and/or convictions, which include the following serious and violent offenses:

- 57,081 assaults.
- 18,579 sexual assaults and sex offenses.
- 12,895 weapons offenses.
- 11,822 burglaries.
- 5,462 robberies.
- 2,894 homicides.
- 2,766 kidnappings.

During FY 2024, ERO arrested 3,032 criminals and assisted with 3,012 criminal indictments and 3,014 criminal convictions for violations of the U.S. Code, primarily under Title 8.

In the same time period, ERO issued 149,764 [immigration detainers](#) for noncitizens with criminal histories — an increase of 19.5% from fiscal year 2023, when it issued 125,358 detainers. Detainers are critical public safety tools that ask federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to maintain custody of a noncitizen for up to 48 hours beyond the time they would otherwise be released. This allows ERO to arrest noncitizens in safe, custodial settings.

ERO's limited detention capacity was primarily used to house two populations in FY 2024: Noncitizens U.S. Customs and Border Protection arrested at the southwest border and were subsequently transferred to ERO custody and noncitizens with criminal histories ERO arrested in the U.S. interior. The number of noncitizens in ERO custody increased from 36,845 at the end of FY 2023 to 37,684 at the end of FY 2024.

Of the 271,484 ERO removals, 88,763 (32.7%) had criminal histories. Of the 271,484 ERO removals, 88,763 (32.7%) had criminal histories. These include many serious charges or convictions for offenses, including the following:

- 47,885 assaults.
- 16,552 sexual assaults and sex offenses.
- 10,862 weapons offenses.
- 9,453 burglaries.
- 4,906 robberies.
- 2,699 homicides.
- 2,423 kidnappings.

Of the 271,484 individuals removed, 237 were known or suspected terrorists, a 70.5% increase compared to fiscal year 2023, and eight were human rights violators for an increase of 33.3% compared to fiscal year 2023.

ERO is committed to keeping people in its custody safe. This includes responding quickly and effectively to the medical needs of those in ICE custody. During fiscal year 2024, the ICE Health Service Corps operating budget approached \$421.5 million, providing medical and dental health services to over 138,000 noncitizens during 1.3 million visits.

Most noncitizens remained on ICE's non-detained docket, which by the end of fiscal year 2024 increased by about 24.6%, from 6.1 million noncitizens at the end of fiscal year 2023 to more than 7.6 million at the end of fiscal year 2024. The non-detained docket includes noncitizens who participate in ERO's Alternatives to Detention-Intensive Supervision Appearance program, which tallied more than 179,000 participants at the end of FY 2024. The ATD-ISAP program provides an additional layer of supervision to ensure compliance with release conditions for certain adult noncitizens.

Using its unique border authorities and international partnerships, Homeland Security Investigations made significant contributions to the U.S. government efforts against transnational crime. In fiscal year 2024, HSI made 32,608 arrests, identified and/or assisted 1,783 victims of child exploitation, and assisted 818 human trafficking victims. Additionally, it seized \$886 million in criminally derived currency and assets and over \$192 million in virtual currency, dealing a significant blow to TCO operations and criminals seeking to profit from illicit crimes.

HSI continued to play a key role in the U.S. government's efforts to combat the opioid epidemic and seized more than 1.6 million pounds of narcotics in FY 2024 — including 42,800 pounds of fentanyl, pills and other lethal substances — through law enforcement initiatives such as Operation High Capacity, which resulted in the seizure of over 3,500 pounds of fentanyl and associated chemicals, over 800,000 pills and 13 pill presses. In FY 2024, HSI received three White House Office of National Drug Control Policy awards.

HSI plays a pivotal role in the fight against online child exploitation. In April 2024, the DHS Cyber Crimes Center launched the Know2Protect campaign to prevent and combat online child sexual exploitation and abuse by raising public awareness, providing reporting instructions, and sharing resources for victims. In partnership with several professional sports leagues and tech companies, K2P made significant progress in raising public awareness of online child exploitation.

HSI continued to disrupt and dismantle the human smuggling networks that exploit and endanger migrants attempting to illegally enter the United States. HSI is the lead agency in nearly all Joint Task Force Alpha-supported human smuggling investigations. JTFA is a law enforcement effort between the Department of Justice and DHS against human smuggling networks. In fiscal year 2024, JTFA efforts resulted in about 68 criminal arrests and 25 convictions, and it seized about \$1.3 million in currency and assets.

HSI also targeted all aspects of transnational criminal organizations by shutting down dark web vendors, denying cartels the firearms and illicit proceeds that fuel their operations, and collaborating with law enforcement partners across the United States and around the world to dismantle the criminal networks.

HSI's partnership with 600 foreign law enforcement personnel assigned to 14 Transnational Criminal Investigative Units in 17 countries resulted in 2,382 criminal arrests and millions seized in illegal narcotics, firearms, real estate, U.S. currency, virtual currency, and other forms of criminal proceeds and assets. To view the report please go to: <https://www.ice.gov/information-library/annual-report>.

ICE updates policies on use of Special Management Units

Special Management Units include housing units for noncitizens in administrative, non-punitive segregation or disciplinary segregation at ICE detention facilities.

WASHINGTON – U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement announced today policy updates for the use of Special Management for detained noncitizens. This update closes out recommendations contained in a 2021 [report](#) by the Department of Homeland Security's Office of Inspector General. The updated Enforcement and Removal Operations policy focuses on how ICE tracks and reports the use of segregation and adds additional emphasis for ensuring the safety and welfare of detained noncitizens and facility staff as well as how the agency records and tracks these placements. Special Management Units (SMUs) include housing units for noncitizens in administrative, non-punitive segregation or disciplinary segregation at ICE detention facilities. ICE provides several levels of oversight of SMUs to ensure detained noncitizens reside in safe, secure, and humane environments. All ICE-approved detention facilities are inspected by a third-party inspection team to ensure the applicable detention standards are met. ICE publishes current [detention statistics](#), which includes data for vulnerable and special populations. Press Release: <https://www.ice.gov/news/releases/ice-updates-policies-use-special-management-units>

ERO Released Statistics for Q2 and Q3 of FY 24 reflect nearly 70% increase over Q3 of FY 2023

On November 25, 2024, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) today updated its [Enforcement and Removal Operations statistics page](#) with data from the second and third quarters of Fiscal Year (FY) 2024. In the third quarter, ICE removed nearly 68,000 individual noncitizens — almost 1,000 more than in the second quarter. This reflects a 69% increase over removals during the third quarter in FY 2023 and is more than 140% of ICE removals for all FY 2023. The data demonstrates the agency’s dedication to optimizing its resources to enforce U.S. immigration laws in the U.S. interior and remove individuals and families who have no legal basis to stay in the country. The data in the dashboard is independent from and does not include removals and returns by U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP), or expulsions under the Title 42 public health order, which ended in May 2023. The ICE Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) dashboard currently displays enforcement data spanning FY 2021 through the third quarter of FY 2024 and tracks arrests, detention, removals, and enrollments into ICE’s Alternatives to Detention (ATD) program. ERO identifies and arrests unlawfully present or otherwise removable noncitizen individuals and families without legal basis to stay in the country. Officers exercise prosecutorial discretion and prioritize enforcement actions based on department and agency priorities and other factors. Learn more at [//ICE.gov/statistics](https://ice.gov/statistics). Press Release: [ICE enforcement and removal statistics for Q2, Q3 of FY 2024 reflect nearly 70% increase over Q3 of FY 2023 | ICE](#)

For the latest developments on ERO and HSI operations, please visit <https://www.ice.gov/newsroom>

DHS Updates

DHS Announces Permanent Increase of the Automatic Extension Period for Certain Employment Authorization Document Renewal Applicants

On December 10, 2024 the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) announced a final rule that will support U.S. employers, foster economic growth, and improve access to employment authorization documents (EAD) for eligible individuals by permanently increasing the automatic extension period of employment authorization and employment authorization documentation from up to 180 days to up to 540 days for eligible noncitizens who file a timely request to renew their work authorization. This announcement responds to feedback from the business community to create more certainty for employers. Over the past several years, USCIS has significantly reduced processing times for EAD applications as part of its ongoing efforts to help support the U.S. economy, its employers, and those who Congress has made eligible to work here. This final rule continues these efforts by reducing the likelihood that lapses in employment authorization for eligible noncitizens will occur, while U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services adjudicates their EAD renewal requests and better ensure continuity of operations for U.S. employers. The need is clear, as USCIS received and processed a record number of EAD applications this year. This is the latest step by the Biden-Harris Administration to keep eligible work-authorized individuals in the workforce, supporting our local economies, businesses, and communities. For more information please go to: [DHS Announces Permanent Increase of the Automatic Extension Period for Certain Employment Authorization Document Renewal Applicants | Homeland Security](#)

S&T’s Year in Review: Building a More Secure Future in 2024 -12/9/24 - Reflecting on how the last 12 months shaped the Science and Technology Directorate’s (S&T) research and development efforts and strengthened our commitment to securing the nation. As years go, 2024 was truly one for the history books. It was a year of elections, with more than half the world’s population going to the polls to elect new leadership, including here in the United States. In industry, American innovation and ingenuity expanded well beyond our borders, reaching as far as flying a helicopter on Mars and landing a private U.S. craft on the moon. Back on Earth, U.S. athletes garnered a treasure trove of medals at the Paris Olympics, where security was silently ensured by international partners, including the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). Through it all, S&T was there—supporting search and rescue operations after [Hurricane Helene](#), response and recovery activities following the [Francis Scott Key bridge collapse](#), and security preparations at the [Super Bowl](#) safeguarding more than 61,000 players and attendees. We never wavered from our core mission to protect the homeland, ensure the safety of our citizens, and save lives should hazards hit. In fact, S&T rose to the many 2024 challenges by creating new innovations through scientific research, successes that strengthen our response capabilities today and will enhance our security tomorrow, come what may. For more information please see: [S&T’s Year in Review: Building a More Secure Future in 2024 | Homeland Security](#)

DHS to Supplement H-2B Cap with Nearly 65,000 Additional Visas for Fiscal Year 2025

On November 15, 2024, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), in consultation with the Department of Labor (DOL), announced that it expects to make an additional 64,716 H-2B temporary nonagricultural worker visas available for Fiscal Year (FY) 2025, on top of the congressionally mandated 66,000 H-2B visas that are available each fiscal year. These additional H-2B visas represent the maximum permitted under the authority provided by Congress and are identical to the additional temporary visas provided in FY 2024. DHS, in coordination with DOL, has authorized supplemental cap numbers in FY 2017, FY 2018, FY 2019, FY 2021, FY 2022, FY 2023, and FY 2024 in accordance with the time-limited statutory authority granted for each of those fiscal years by Congress. For additional information go to: [DHS to Supplement H-2B Cap with Nearly 65,000 Additional Visas for Fiscal Year 2025 | Homeland Security](#)

DHS Announces \$210 Million of Additional Funds to Protect Faith-Based Institutions and Nonprofit Organizations Against Targeted Attacks

October 1, 2024 - Funding Available Through Nonprofit Security Grant Program Notice of Funding Opportunity to be Published in Late October.

Today, the United States Department of Homeland Security (DHS) announced that it will distribute \$210 million in Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP) funds through the Federal Emergency Management Agency as the second tranche of additional funding that the Biden-Harris Administration secured to protect faith-based institutions and nonprofit organizations against targeted attacks. This funding will be made available in a Notice of Funding Opportunity to be published in late October. The \$210 million in additional funds are a portion of the \$390 million that were included in the fiscal year 2024 National Security Supplemental, a key priority of the Administration as it continues to intensify its efforts to combat the dramatic increase in hate crimes and other forms of targeted violence against faith-based institutions and nonprofit organizations. The first tranche was [made available in June 2024](#). In total for fiscal year 2024, the Administration has secured \$664 million for the NSGP, more than double last year's \$305 million appropriation. The Notice of Funding Opportunity will be published in late October. For more information visit [//FEMA.gov/Grants](https://FEMA.gov/Grants). For additional information go to: [DHS Announces \\$210 Million of Additional Funds to Protect Faith-Based Institutions and Nonprofit Organizations | Homeland Security](#),

News Release: DHS S&T Updates Master Question List for Synthetic Opioids

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) [Science and Technology Directorate](#) (S&T) released an updated [Master Question List \(MQL\) for Synthetic Opioids](#). The MQL, a reference guide, presents the most critical, scientifically vetted information on the chemical and physical properties of synthetic opioids as well as the hazards they pose in operational settings. First released in 2021, this guide now includes new information about the physical properties of nitazenes, potent opioids that entered illicit drug markets in 2019 and can be 10 times stronger than fentanyl. The list also adds substantial new information about synthetic opioid detection and decontamination methods. This resource summarizes the latest research into synthetic opioids, helping experts identify knowledge gaps to focus investments and provides first responders with science-based guidance to protect themselves from opioid exposure. HS is fighting against cartels and Transnational Criminal Organizations that are flooding communities with illicit synthetic drugs, like fentanyl. Strategy involves enforcement actions, including seizures of fentanyl and precursor chemicals, along with stopping southbound guns and money, and supporting prosecutions to prevent future illicit acts. Together, these efforts led to the arrest of more than 4,800 people and helped seize over 37,000 pounds of illicit fentanyl in Fiscal Year 2024. U.S. Custom and Border Patrol's Office of Field Operations alone has prevented 1.1B doses from reaching American communities. Learn more at [//DHS.gov/fentanyl](https://DHS.gov/fentanyl). CSAC and S&T's Office of Mission and Capability Support's Opioid Detection Program collaborated with the Hazard Assessment and Characterization Technology Center and the Probabilistic Analysis for National Threats and Hazards and Risks program to develop the Synthetic Opioids MQL. The CSAC lab serves as a national knowledge and resource center for chemical threats and hazards. Related efforts delivered through CSAC include knowledge products used for detection and interdiction of illicit opioids, including a Fentanyl Synthesis Quick Reference Guide and the [Chemical Agent Reactions Database \(CARD\)](#) designed to help law enforcement identify harmful chemicals and what "chemicals of interest" could be produced from them. The Synthetic Opioids MQL focuses on synthetic opioids commonly found in the illicit drug trade. S&T will continue to update the MQL periodically as new knowledge becomes publicly available. To read more about this go to [S&T Updates Master Question List for Synthetic Opioids | Homeland Security](#).

Kyle Haas

From: ICEOPE <ICEOPE@ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Friday, December 20, 2024 11:04
To: ICEOPE
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> ICE FY2024 Annual Report Released
Attachments: ICE FY 2024 Annual Report.pdf

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Homeland Security Investigations

Using its unique border authorities and international partnerships, Homeland Security Investigations made significant contributions to the U.S. government efforts against transnational crime. In fiscal year 2024, HSI made 32,608 arrests, identified and/or assisted 1,783 victims of child exploitation, and assisted 818 human trafficking victims. Additionally, it seized \$886 million in criminally derived currency and assets and over \$192 million in virtual currency, dealing a significant blow to TCO operations and criminals seeking to profit from illicit crimes.

HSI continued to play a key role in the U.S. government's efforts to combat the opioid epidemic and seized more than 1.6 million pounds of narcotics in FY 2024 — including 42,800 pounds of fentanyl, pills and other lethal substances — through law enforcement initiatives such as Operation High Capacity, which resulted in the seizure of over 3,500 pounds of fentanyl and associated chemicals, over 800,000 pills and 13 pill presses. In FY 2024, HSI received three White House Office of National Drug Control Policy awards.

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The Office of Partnership and Engagement
Department of Homeland Security/Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Kyle Haas

From: Delbaugh, Christopher R <Christopher.R.Delbaugh@ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, December 24, 2024 11:40
To: Philip Haight; sandra.amezquita@ircsheriff.org; Brenna Yarusinsky; Angela Jones; Bonnie Uber; Candace Carter; James Hare, Jr.; Melissa Hield; Melissa Stewart; Paul Gautier; Thomas Raulen
Cc: CAP Stuart
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> ICE Detainer Indian River
Attachments: Detainer Packet.pdf; Indian River County Sheriff's Office.pdf

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. If unsure, hit the Phish Alert button.

Good afternoon,

Please see attached and booking sheet for [REDACTED].

Respectfully,
Christopher Delbaugh
Acting Supervisory Detention and Deportation Officer
Criminal Apprehension Program
Miami Field Office – Stuart Sub-Office
Enforcement and Removal Operations
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office 772.763.2339 | Cell 305.218.7234 |

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n Citizenship report. Please do not reply to this message.

Kyle Haas

From: Natasha Jenkins
Sent: Friday, November 22, 2024 13:26
To: Abi Andujar - SafeSpace; Alison Schram - Circuit 19 Adult Protective Investigator Supervisor; Angela Jones; Anthony Aiello; Bruce Butler, Patrol Captain; Carmen Lineberger - US Attorney; Carole Jordan; Carrie Maynard-Lester; Caryn Toole; Charlene Hall; Chief Robert Crawford; Chris Taylor; Dan Acosta; Daniel Ruiz; Danny Banks; David Currey; David Moore - Indian River Superintendent; David Walters; Doug Muldoon; Edward Alvey; Eric Flowers; Gary Pelletier; Greg Witt - Sebastian PD; James Bonds (Dustin); James Champley; Jamie Bond; Jana Shiffert; Jason Williams; Jennifer Fox; Joe Blandford; Joe Flescher; John Solek; John Thompson; Jon Teske; Joseph Abollo; Keith Touchberry; Kent Campbell; Kent Stanton; Kevin E. Strickland; Kyle King; Laura Turner; Lesley Perrone; Leslie Swan; Scott Newsom; Aimee N. Cooper; Melissa Stewart; Michael Bartus; Michael Korpar; Mike Carroll; Misty Pursel - IRC Property Appraiser's Office; Nathan Peterson; Nicholas Calise; Nina Osbahr; Pam LaFountain; Peggy Poysal; Randy Bowlin; Richard LaRocca - DEA; Richard Miller; Robert Chandler; Robert McPartlan; Robert Ryan; Ryan Butler; Scott Bass - IRC School District; Stephanie DeAquair; Stephen Michael; Tina Cournoyer; Thomas Raulen; Thornton, Milo; Tom Bakkedahl - State Attorney; Victor Colon; Wendy Morse; Wesley Davis - IRC Property Appraiser; William Luther; Wydee'a Wilson; Xavier Morales
Subject: 2025 IRC SO Multi-Agency Meeting Schedule
Attachments: 2025 Schedule.docx

Please see the attached 2025 Indian River County Sheriff's Office Multi-Agency meeting schedule.

Thank you,

Natasha McKinney Jenkins
Executive Assistant to Sheriff Eric Flowers
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue
Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772)978-6404
njenkins@ircsheriff.org

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Sent: Friday, November 22, 2024 13:26
To: Abi Andujar - SafeSpace; Alison Schram - Circuit 19 Adult Protective Investigator Supervisor; Angela Jones; Anthony Aiello; Bruce Butler, Patrol Captain; Carmen Lineberger - US Attorney; Carole Jordan; Carrie Maynard-Lester; Caryn Toole; Charlene Hall; Chief Robert Crawford; Chris Taylor; Dan Acosta; Daniel Ruiz; Danny Banks; David Currey; David Moore - Indian River Superintendent; David Walters; Doug Muldoon; Edward Alvey; Eric Flowers; Gary Pelletier; Greg Witt - Sebastian PD; James Bonds (Dustin); James Champley; Jamie Bond; Jana Shiffert; Jason Williams; Jennifer Fox; Joe Blandford; Joe Flescher; John Solek; John Thompson; Jon Teske; Joseph Abollo; Keith Touchberry; Kent Campbell; Kent Stanton; Kevin E. Strickland; Kyle King; Laura Turner; Lesley Perrone; Leslie Swan; Scott Newsom; Aimee N. Cooper; Melissa Stewart; Michael Bartus; Michael Korpar; Mike Carroll; Misty Pursel - IRC Property Appraiser's Office; Nathan Peterson; Nicholas Calise; Nina Osbahr; Pam LaFountain; Peggy Poysal; Randy Bowlin; Richard LaRocca - DEA; Richard Miller; Robert Chandler; Robert McPartlan; Robert Ryan; Ryan Butler; Scott Bass - IRC School District; Stephanie DeAquair; Stephen Michael; Tina Cournoyer; Thomas Raulen; Thornton, Milo; Tom Bakkedahl - State Attorney; Victor Colon; Wendy Morse; Wesley Davis - IRC Property Appraiser; William Luther; Wydee'a Wilson; Xavier Morales
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Kyle Haas

From: Natasha Jenkins
Sent: Wednesday, January 8, 2025 14:42
To: Phillip.dimarco@cbp.dhs.gov; Peter.gaudion@myfwc.com; Eric.florea@atf.gov; Abi Andujar - SafeSpace; Alison Schram - Circuit 19 Adult Protective Investigator Supervisor; Angela Jones; Anthony Aiello; Bruce Butler, Patrol Captain; Carmen Lineberger - US Attorney; Carole Jordan; Carrie Maynard-Lester; Caryn Toole; Charlene Hall; Chief Robert Crawford; Chris Taylor; Dan Acosta; Daniel Ruiz; Danny Banks; David Currey; David Moore - Indian River Superintendent; David Walters; DEA; Doug Muldoon; Edward Alvey; Eric Flowers; Gary Pelletier; Greg Witt - Sebastian PD; James Bonds (Dustin); James Champley; Jamie Bond; Jana Shiffert; Jason Williams; Jennifer Fox; Joe Blandford; Joe Flescher; John Solek; John Thompson; Jon Teske; Joseph Abollo; Keith Touchberry; Kent Campbell; Kent Stanton; Kevin E. Strickland; Kyle King; Laura Turner; Lesley Perrone; Leslie Swan; Scott Newsom; Aimee N. Cooper; Melissa Stewart; Michael Bartus; Michael Korpar; Mike Carroll; Misty Pursel - IRC Property Appraiser's Office; Nathan Peterson; Nicholas Calise; Nina Osbahr; Pam LaFountain; Peggy Poysal; Randy Bowlin; Richard LaRocca - DEA; Richard Miller; Robert Chandler; Robert McPartlan; Robert Ryan; Ryan Butler; Scott Bass - IRC School District; Stephanie DeAquair; Stephen Michael; Tina Cournoyer; Thomas Raulen; Thornton, Milo; Tom Bakkedahl - State Attorney; Victor Colon; Wendy Morse; Wesley Davis - IRC Property Appraiser; William Luther; Wydee'a Wilson; Xavier Morales
Cc: Charles Williams; Susana Carranza
Subject: IRC SO Multi-Agency Meeting Reminder - January 15th

Good Afternoon,

This is a reminder that the Indian River County Sheriff's Office Multi-Agency meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 15, 2025 at 9:00 a.m. at the Sheriff's Office Auditorium located at 4055 41st Avenue, Bldg. H. The guest speakers will be Chief Executive Officer Carrie Maynard Lester and Data and Outcomes Manager Kyleigh Motiwala with Thrive IRC formerly Substance Awareness Center.

Natasha McKinney Jenkins
Executive Assistant to Sheriff Eric Flowers
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue
Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772)978-6404
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Kyle Haas

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Sent: Wednesday, January 8, 2025 14:42
To: Phillip.dimarco@cbp.dhs.gov; Peter.gaudion@myfwc.com; Eric.florea@atf.gov; Abi Andujar - SafeSpace; Alison Schram - Circuit 19 Adult Protective Investigator Supervisor; Angela Jones; Anthony Aiello; Bruce Butler, Patrol Captain; Carmen Lineberger - US Attorney; Carole Jordan; Carrie Maynard-Lester; Caryn Toole; Charlene Hall; Chief Robert Crawford; Chris Taylor; Dan Acosta; Daniel Ruiz; Danny Banks; David Currey; David Moore - Indian River Superintendent; David Walters; DEA; Doug Muldoon; Edward Alvey; Eric Flowers; Gary Pelletier; Greg Witt - Sebastian PD; James Bonds (Dustin); James Champley; Jamie Bond; Jana Shiffert; Jason Williams; Jennifer Fox; Joe Blandford; Joe Flescher; John Solek; John Thompson; Jon Teske; Joseph Abollo; Keith Touchberry; Kent Campbell; Kent Stanton; Kevin E. Strickland; Kyle King; Laura Turner; Lesley Perrone; Leslie Swan; Scott Newsom; Aimee N. Cooper; Melissa Stewart; Michael Bartus; Michael Korpar; Mike Carroll; Misty Pursel - IRC Property Appraiser's Office; Nathan Peterson; Nicholas Calise; Nina Osbahr; Pam LaFountain; Peggy Poysal; Randy Bowlin; Richard LaRocca - DEA; Richard Miller; Robert Chandler; Robert McPartlan; Robert Ryan; Ryan Butler; Scott Bass - IRC School District; Stephanie DeAquair; Stephen Michael; Tina Cournoyer; Thomas Raulen; Thornton, Milo; Tom Bakkedahl - State Attorney; Victor Colon; Wendy Morse; Wesley Davis - IRC Property Appraiser; William Luther; Wydee'a Wilson; Xavier Morales
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Natasha McKinney Jenkins
Executive Assistant to Sheriff Eric Flowers
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue
Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772)978-6404
njenkins@ircsheriff.org



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Also, under Florida law, e-mails and written communications received or sent by the Indian River County Sheriff's Office

are public records, including names, addresses and e-mail addresses. They are generally subject to view by anyone requesting disclosure and will be released in response to a public records request.

Kyle Haas

From: Ruiz, Daniel <daniel.ruiz@ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, January 8, 2025 14:43
To: Natasha Jenkins
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Automatic reply: IRC SO Multi-Agency Meeting Reminder - January 15th

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. If unsure, hit the Phish Alert button.

I will be out of the office on leave from Friday, January 3, 2025, through Friday, January 10, 2025.

During this time, SA Urgo will be acting Resident Agent in Charge.

The duty agent may be reached via Sector Communications at 1-800-973-2867.

I will be monitoring communications when time permits but may not respond immediately.

Regards,

Danny Ruiz
559-231-6270

“We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit.” —Aristotle

Kyle Haas

From: Eric Flowers
Sent: Friday, December 20, 2024 11:09
To: Command Staff
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> ICE FY2024 Annual Report Released
Attachments: ICE FY 2024 Annual Report.pdf

Please see the attachment.

Thank you,

Natasha

Natasha McKinney Jenkins
Executive Assistant to Sheriff Eric Flowers
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue
Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772)978-6404
njenkins@ircsheriff.org

From: ICEOPE <ICEOPE@ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Friday, December 20, 2024 11:04 AM
To: ICEOPE <ICEOPE@ice.dhs.gov>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> ICE FY2024 Annual Report Released

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. If unsure, hit the Phish Alert button.

ICE releases Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report

WASHINGTON — U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement released its Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report, which highlights the agency's primary missions of immigration enforcement and combating transnational crime.

In FY 2024, ERO worked to improve its operational efficiency through several modernization initiatives, continued its interior enforcement efforts, cared for all noncitizens in ICE custody, and delivered case management services to those on the non-detained docket while optimizing the agency's removal capabilities to manage the large influx of border crossers.

"Every year, our workforce faces tremendous challenges — but every year, they meet those challenges head-on," said ICE Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director Patrick J. Lechleitner. "I believe we have one of the most adaptable and agile workforces in the federal government. Our federal law enforcement officers, special agents, mission support staff and others are always tasked with doing more despite having fewer resources at our disposal, and their hard work and dedication to serving the American people truly keep this agency running smoothly."

Enforcement and Removal Operations

As a result of ICE's efforts, and despite ongoing resource constraints, in FY 2024, ICE removed more people without legal basis to remain in the United States than it did in any other fiscal year since 2015.

ICE continued to prioritize its enforcement resources by arresting noncitizens with criminal convictions or pending charges. Over 81,312 (71.7%) of the 113,431 arrests were of noncitizens with criminal convictions or pending charges. In contrast, 73,822 (43%) of the 170,590 noncitizens arrested in fiscal year 2023 had criminal histories.

The 81,312 noncitizens with criminal histories arrested had a combined total of 516,050 charges and/or convictions, which include the following serious and violent offenses:

- 57,081 assaults.
- 18,579 sexual assaults and sex offenses.
- 12,895 weapons offenses.
- 11,822 burglaries.
- 5,462 robberies.
- 2,894 homicides.
- 2,766 kidnappings.

During FY 2024, ERO arrested 3,032 criminals and assisted with 3,012 criminal indictments and 3,014 criminal convictions for violations of the U.S. Code, primarily under Title 8.

In the same time period, ERO issued 149,764 [immigration detainers](#) for noncitizens with criminal histories — an increase of 19.5% from fiscal year 2023, when it issued 125,358 detainers. Detainers are critical public safety tools that ask federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to maintain custody of a noncitizen for up to 48 hours beyond the time they would otherwise be released. This allows ERO to arrest noncitizens in safe, custodial settings.

ERO's limited detention capacity was primarily used to house two populations in FY 2024: Noncitizens U.S. Customs and Border Protection arrested at the southwest border and were subsequently transferred to ERO custody and noncitizens with criminal histories ERO arrested in the U.S. interior. The number of noncitizens in ERO custody increased from 36,845 at the end of FY 2023 to 37,684 at the end of FY 2024.

Of the 271,484 ERO removals, 88,763 (32.7%) had criminal histories. Of the 271,484 ERO removals, 88,763 (32.7%) had criminal histories. These include many serious charges or convictions for offenses, including the following:

- 47,885 assaults.
- 16,552 sexual assaults and sex offenses.
- 10,862 weapons offenses.
- 9,453 burglaries.
- 4,906 robberies.
- 2,699 homicides.
- 2,423 kidnappings.

Of the 271,484 individuals removed, 237 were known or suspected terrorists, a 70.5% increase compared to fiscal year 2023, and eight were human rights violators for an increase of 33.3% compared to fiscal year 2023.

ERO is committed to keeping people in its custody safe. This includes responding quickly and effectively to the medical needs of those in ICE custody. During fiscal year 2024, the ICE Health Service Corps operating budget approached \$421.5 million, providing medical and dental health services to over 138,000 noncitizens during 1.3 million visits.

Most noncitizens remained on ICE’s non-detained docket, which by the end of fiscal year 2024 increased by about 24.6%, from 6.1 million noncitizens at the end of fiscal year 2023 to more than 7.6 million at the end of fiscal year 2024. The non-detained docket includes noncitizens who participate in ERO’s Alternatives to Detention-Intensive Supervision Appearance program, which tallied more than 179,000 participants at the end of FY 2024. The ATD-ISAP program provides an additional layer of supervision to ensure compliance with release conditions for certain adult noncitizens.

Homeland Security Investigations

Using its unique border authorities and international partnerships, Homeland Security Investigations made significant contributions to the U.S. government efforts against transnational crime. In fiscal year 2024, HSI made 32,608 arrests, identified and/or assisted 1,783 victims of child exploitation, and assisted 818 human trafficking victims. Additionally, it seized \$886 million in criminally derived currency and assets and over \$192 million in virtual currency, dealing a significant blow to TCO operations and criminals seeking to profit from illicit crimes.

HSI continued to play a key role in the U.S. government’s efforts to combat the opioid epidemic and seized more than 1.6 million pounds of narcotics in FY 2024 — including 42,800 pounds of fentanyl, pills and other lethal substances — through law enforcement initiatives such as Operation High Capacity, which resulted in the seizure of over 3,500 pounds of fentanyl and associated chemicals, over 800,000 pills and 13 pill presses. In FY 2024, HSI received three White House Office of National Drug Control Policy awards.

HSI plays a pivotal role in the fight against online child exploitation. In April 2024, the DHS Cyber Crimes Center launched the Know2Protect campaign to prevent and combat online child sexual exploitation and abuse by raising public awareness, providing reporting instructions, and sharing resources for victims. In partnership with several professional sports leagues and tech companies, K2P made significant progress in raising public awareness of online child exploitation.

HSI continued to disrupt and dismantle the human smuggling networks that exploit and endanger migrants attempting to illegally enter the United States. HSI is the lead agency in nearly all Joint Task Force Alpha-supported human smuggling investigations. JTFA is a law enforcement effort between the Department of Justice and DHS against human smuggling networks. In fiscal year 2024, JTFA efforts resulted in about 68 criminal arrests and 25 convictions, and it seized about \$1.3 million in currency and assets.

HSI also targeted all aspects of transnational criminal organizations by shutting down dark web vendors, denying cartels the firearms and illicit proceeds that fuel their operations, and collaborating with law enforcement partners across the United States and around the world to dismantle the criminal networks.

HSI’s partnership with 600 foreign law enforcement personnel assigned to 14 Transnational Criminal Investigative Units in 17 countries resulted in 2,382 criminal arrests and millions seized in illegal narcotics, firearms, real estate, U.S. currency, virtual currency, and other forms of criminal proceeds and assets.

The Office of Partnership and Engagement

Department of Homeland Security/Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Kyle Haas

From: Ross Partee
Sent: Tuesday, January 21, 2025 08:23
To: Justin L. Moskowitz; Michael Pierce; Christian Yanchula
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> FSA Legislative Update: Immigration Enforcement & 287(g) JAN 2025
Attachments: ICE Detainer Solution 06.22.17 FINAL.pdf; Final ICE BOA News Release.pdf; Example of Letter of Intent & MOA.pdf; WSO MOA 287(g) Final.docx; WSO Letter of Intent.docx; Legal Alert - SB 1808 & Immigration Enforcement_6.pdf

Captain Ross Partee
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
Criminal Investigations Division
Office – 772-978-6044
Cell – 772-473-0121

From: Natasha Jenkins <njenkins@ircsheriff.org>
Sent: Friday, January 17, 2025 4:32 PM
To: Angela Jones <Ajones@ircsheriff.org>; Anthony Civita <acivita@ircsheriff.org>; Clifford Labbe <clabbe@ircsheriff.org>; James Hare, Jr. <JHARE@ircsheriff.org>; Joseph Abollo <jabollo@ircsheriff.org>; Kent Campbell <KCAMPBELL@ircsheriff.org>; Kyle King <KKING@ircsheriff.org>; Larry Nusser <Lnusser@ircsheriff.org>; Ross Partee <rpartee@ircsheriff.org>; Steve Stoll <Sstoll@ircsheriff.org>; Thomas Raulen <Traulen@ircsheriff.org>; William Luther <Wiluther@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> FSA Legislative Update: Immigration Enforcement & 287(g) JAN 2025

Please see the email below and attachments.

Thank you,

Natasha

Natasha McKinney Jenkins
Executive Assistant to Sheriff Eric Flowers
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue
Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772)978-6404
njenkins@ircsheriff.org

From: Matt Dunagan <mdunagan@flsheriffs.org>
Sent: Friday, January 17, 2025 4:11 PM
To: Sheriffs <sheriffs@flsheriffs.org>
Cc: Sheriffs Assistants <assistants@flsheriffs.org>; Chief Deputies <chiefdeputies@flsheriffs.org>; Jail Administrators <jailadmins@flsheriffs.org>; Legislative Committee <legislativecommittee@flsheriffs.org>
Subject <EXTERNAL EMAIL> FSA Legislative Update: Immigration Enforcement & 287(g) JAN 2025

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of the organization. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe. If unsure, hit the Phish Alert button.

Sheriffs,

With President Trump being sworn-in on Monday, and a possible special session coming the following week, FSA wanted to update you on previous immigration enforcement work regarding 287(g) agreements and its status today.

First, I have attached Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri's 2017 ICE Detainer Solution memo. This memo led to the establishment of the ICE Warrant Service Officer (WSO) program the following year. Another way to put the WSO program is that its 287(g) light. It is a 287(g) program but is not the full 287(g) program in the jail with weeks of out of state training and other federal requirements. It is narrowly focused on serving ICE warrants on inmates ICE wants to detain and pick up from your jail within 48 hours. I have also included the 2018 press release when ICE and 17 Florida sheriffs announced the launch of the WSO program.

During the first Trump administration, Florida sheriffs would enter into Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for the WSO program and ICE attorneys would then conduct a 6-8 hour training block for your correctional deputies. Once training was completed, the correctional deputies would then be permitted to serve the ICE warrant on inmates in the county jail who ICE had lodged a detainer on. Within 48 hours of serving the warrant, ICE had to then pick up the inmate from your jail. You were paid up to \$50 a day to house the detainees.

While the WSO program continued to exist during the Biden administration, no new WSO training occurred. This is important to note, because in 2019 and then in 2022 the Florida Legislature passed new immigration enforcement laws that Governor DeSantis then signed into law.

The first was in 2019, SB 168 required sheriffs who operated a jail to entered into an agreement with ICE for housing or detaining persons subject to immigration detainers by July 1, 2019. A compliant agreement could include, an IGSA or a BOA, but could also include other similar agreements authorized by federal law. Additionally, sheriffs who operated jails could enter a WSO or 287(g) in addition to any of the above-mentioned housing or detaining agreements but would not on their own satisfy the requirements under this bill.

Then in 2022, SB 1808/HB 1335 went a step further by requiring sheriffs operating county detention facilities to have a 287(g) written agreement in place with ICE by January 1, 2023. The law did not specify the type of agreement that was required, and as such, sheriffs operating county detention facilities could select any 287(g) agreement, including the WSO program. No later than October 1, 2022, and until the sheriff's office enters into the written agreement, any sheriff's office operating a county detention facility that did not have a written agreement in place, had to notify FDLE quarterly and provide a status update as well as any reason for noncompliance. Those sheriffs who entered into agreements after the 2022 bill was signed into law could not, and still cannot, fully comply because ICE has not offered full 287(g) or WSO training since 2019.

I have attached the FSA legal alert from 2022 about SB 1808. FSA sent emails to sheriffs and then again to their legal advisors about compliance with the new law and attached WSO letter of intent and WSO MOA. At the time, sheriffs that did not already have a WSO MOA would send the letter of intent to ICE, and the sheriff

would get a letter back from ICE acknowledging that they received it, and that ICE would notify them of next steps. If sheriffs sent the letter of intent, they would be compliant with state law because it was now up to ICE to enter into the WSO agreement and then train the sheriff's correctional deputies.

The 2022 state law did not include county operated jails in these 287(g) requirements.

If you believe your jail is not currently 287g or WSO, you can submit your letter of interest in joining the WSO program to ICE/HQ Acting DFOD Santiago Fuentes at Santiago.R.Fuentes@ice.dhs.gov. ICE will then send you a letter acknowledging receipt of your interest in participating in the WSO program.

All of the above concerns jail-based 287(g) programs related to honoring ICE administrative arrest warrants and immigration detainers, it does not involve law enforcement deputies (policing) conducting immigration investigations on the street under a "street level" 287(g) program. The street 287(g) program was abolished on December 31, 2012. That program involved sending deputies to 4 weeks of training out of state and when they returned, they were authorized to make civil immigration arrests under the Immigration and Naturalization Act (INA). This program has not existed in 12 years and there is currently no infrastructure to re-establish or support the program, including the required 4-week training. Nevertheless, there is talk that the new administration might reinstate the program, and that the State may require our participation if the federal government does reinstate 287(g) street task forces. We do not know any more about this at this time.

FSA will share more information as soon as new executive orders are released and more information on the special session is made available. Thank you.

Summary of Attachments:

1. 2017 ICE Detainer Solution Memo
2. ICE Press Release Announcing Warrant Service Officer (WSO) Program in January 2018
3. WSO template letter and MOA as well as a pdf of a prior sheriff's letter of interest with the completed MOA
4. June 2022 FSA Legal Alert re: SB 1808 (requiring 287(g) agreements)

Matt Dunagan, Deputy Executive Director of Operations

(850) 877-2165 x. 5807 (office)

(850) 274-3599 (cell)

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION | Protecting, Leading & Uniting Since 1893.



You're receiving this message because you're a member of the Sheriffs Assistants group from Florida Sheriffs Association. To take part in this conversation, reply all to this message.

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Kyle Haas

From: Joseph Abollo
Sent: Tuesday, January 21, 2025 10:57
To: Eric Flowers
Cc: Natasha Jenkins; Clifford Labbe
Subject: Fwd: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> interview request

Please let me know if you're available for an interview.

Joseph Abollo, M.S.
Captain, School Safety Division
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue, Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772) 201-1085
jabollo@ircsheriff.org www.ircsheriff.org

Begin forwarded message:

From: Al Pefley <APefley@sbg tv.com>
Date: January 21, 2025 at 10:30:21 AM EST
To: Joseph Abollo <jabollo@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> interview request

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President Trump is designating cartels as foreign terrorist organizations. He says these cartels have "flooded the United States with deadly drugs, violent criminals and vicious gangs."

Could I get an interview with the Sheriff on what effect he feels this will have on the flow of drugs into south Florida and whether he feels local law enforcement agencies will get additional money from the federal government to deal with gangs, drug traffickers? Thanks, Al

Al Pefley

General Assignment Reporter
apefley@sbg.v.com

561-602-3057 cell

SINCLAIR

12 NEWS **THE CW 34** **my 15**
WTVX · WEST PALM WTCN

1100 Fairfield Drive, West Palm Beach, Florida 33407
CBS12.COM

CBS EVENING NEWS
WITH **NORAH O'DONNELL**

Kyle Haas

From: Al Pefley <APefley@sbgvtv.com>
Sent: Tuesday, January 21, 2025 10:30
To: Joseph Abollo
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> interview request

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Al Pefley

General Assignment Reporter
apefley@sbgvtv.com
561-602-3057 cell



Kyle Haas

From: Natasha Jenkins
Sent: Tuesday, January 21, 2025 11:03
To: Joseph Abollo
Cc: Clifford Labbe
Subject: RE: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> interview request

I will check with him.

From: Joseph Abollo <jabollo@ircsheriff.org>
Sent: Tuesday, January 21, 2025 10:57 AM
To: Eric Flowers <eflowers@ircsheriff.org>
Cc: Natasha Jenkins <njenkins@ircsheriff.org>; Clifford Labbe <clabbe@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: Fwd: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> interview request

Please let me know if you're available for an interview.

Joseph Abollo, M.S.
Captain, School Safety Division
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue, Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772) 201-1085
jabollo@ircsheriff.org www.ircsheriff.org

Begin forwarded message:

From: Al Pefley <APefley@sbgvtv.com>
Date: January 21, 2025 at 10:30:21 AM EST
To: Joseph Abollo <jabollo@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> interview request

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President Trump is designating cartels as foreign terrorist organizations. He says these cartels have "flooded the United States with deadly drugs, violent criminals and vicious gangs."

Could I get an interview with the Sheriff on what effect he feels this will have on the flow of drugs into south Florida and whether he feels local law enforcement agencies will get additional money from the federal government to deal with gangs, drug traffickers? Thanks, Al

Al Pefley

General Assignment Reporter

apefley@sbgstv.com

561-602-3057 cell

The image is a rectangular graphic divided into two main sections. The left section features the word "SINCLAIR" in large white letters on a blue background. Below this are three logos: "12 NEWS" (red and white), "THE CW 34" (green and white) with "WTVX - WEST PALM" underneath, and "my 15" (blue and white) with "WTCN" underneath. At the bottom of this section is the address "1100 Fairfield Drive, West Palm Beach, Florida 33407" and the website "CBS12.COM". The right section features the "CBS EVENING NEWS" logo in blue and white, with "WITH NORAH O'DONNELL" in white text on a blue background below it.

Kyle Haas

From: Natasha Jenkins
Sent: Friday, January 17, 2025 16:32
To: Angela Jones; Anthony Civita; Clifford Labbe; James Hare, Jr.; Joseph Abollo; Kent Campbell; Kyle King; Larry Nusser; Ross Partee; Steve Stoll; Thomas Raulen; William Luther
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> FSA Legislative Update: Immigration Enforcement & 287(g) JAN 2025
Attachments: ICE Detainer Solution 06.22.17 FINAL.pdf; Final ICE BOA News Release.pdf; Example of Letter of Intent & MOA.pdf; WSO MOA 287(g) Final.docx; WSO Letter of Intent.docx; Legal Alert - SB 1808 & Immigration Enforcement_6.pdf

Please see the email below and attachments.

Thank you,

Natasha

Natasha McKinney Jenkins
Executive Assistant to Sheriff Eric Flowers
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue
Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772)978-6404
njenkins@ircsheriff.org

From: Matt Dunagan <mdunagan@flsheriffs.org>
Sent: Friday, January 17, 2025 4:11 PM
To: Sheriffs <sheriffs@flsheriffs.org>
Cc: Sheriffs Assistants <assistants@flsheriffs.org>; Chief Deputies <chiefdeputies@flsheriffs.org>; Jail Administrators <jailadmins@flsheriffs.org>; Legislative Committee <legislativecommittee@flsheriffs.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> FSA Legislative Update: Immigration Enforcement & 287(g) JAN 2025

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Sheriffs,

With President Trump being sworn-in on Monday, and a possible special session coming the following week, FSA wanted to update you on previous immigration enforcement work regarding 287(g) agreements and its status today.

First, I have attached Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri's 2017 ICE Detainer Solution memo. This memo led to the establishment of the ICE Warrant Service Officer (WSO) program the following year. Another way to put the WSO program is that its 287(g) light. It is a 287(g) program but is not the full 287(g) program in the jail with weeks of out of state training and other federal requirements. It is narrowly focused on serving ICE

warrants on inmates ICE wants to detain and pick up from your jail within 48 hours. I have also included the 2018 press release when ICE and 17 Florida sheriffs announced the launch of the WSO program.

During the first Trump administration, Florida sheriffs would enter into Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for the WSO program and ICE attorneys would then conduct a 6-8 hour training block for your correctional deputies. Once training was completed, the correctional deputies would then be permitted to serve the ICE warrant on inmates in the county jail who ICE had lodged a detainer on. Within 48 hours of serving the warrant, ICE had to then pick up the inmate from your jail. You were paid up to \$50 a day to house the detainees.

While the WSO program continued to exist during the Biden administration, no new WSO training occurred. This is important to note, because in 2019 and then in 2022 the Florida Legislature passed new immigration enforcement laws that Governor DeSantis then signed into law.

The first was in 2019, SB 168 required sheriffs who operated a jail to enter into an agreement with ICE for housing or detaining persons subject to immigration detainers by July 1, 2019. A compliant agreement could include, an IGSA or a BOA, but could also include other similar agreements authorized by federal law. Additionally, sheriffs who operated jails could enter a WSO or 287(g) in addition to any of the above-mentioned housing or detaining agreements but would not on their own satisfy the requirements under this bill.

Then in 2022, SB 1808/HB 1335 went a step further by requiring sheriffs operating county detention facilities to have a 287(g) written agreement in place with ICE by January 1, 2023. The law did not specify the type of agreement that was required, and as such, sheriffs operating county detention facilities could select any 287(g) agreement, including the WSO program. No later than October 1, 2022, and until the sheriff's office enters into the written agreement, any sheriff's office operating a county detention facility that did not have a written agreement in place, had to notify FDLE quarterly and provide a status update as well as any reason for noncompliance. Those sheriffs who entered into agreements after the 2022 bill was signed into law could not, and still cannot, fully comply because ICE has not offered full 287(g) or WSO training since 2019.

I have attached the FSA legal alert from 2022 about SB 1808. FSA sent emails to sheriffs and then again to their legal advisors about compliance with the new law and attached WSO letter of intent and WSO MOA. At the time, sheriffs that did not already have a WSO MOA would send the letter of intent to ICE, and the sheriff would get a letter back from ICE acknowledging that they received it, and that ICE would notify them of next steps. If sheriffs sent the letter of intent, they would be compliant with state law because it was now up to ICE to enter into the WSO agreement and then train the sheriff's correctional deputies.

The 2022 state law did not include county operated jails in these 287(g) requirements.

If you believe your jail is not currently 287g or WSO, you can submit your letter of interest in joining the WSO program to ICE/HQ Acting DFOD Santiago Fuentes at Santiago.R.Fuentes@ice.dhs.gov. ICE will then send you a letter acknowledging receipt of your interest in participating in the WSO program.

All of the above concerns jail-based 287(g) programs related to honoring ICE administrative arrest warrants and immigration detainers, it does not involve law enforcement deputies (policing) conducting immigration investigations on the street under a "street level" 287(g) program. The street 287(g) program was abolished on December 31, 2012. That program involved sending deputies to 4 weeks of training out of state and when they returned they were authorized to make civil immigration arrests under the Immigration and

Naturalization Act (INA). This program has not existed in 12 years and there is currently no infrastructure to re-establish or support the program, including the required 4-week training. Nevertheless, there is talk that the new administration might reinstate the program, and that the State may require our participation if the federal government does reinstate 287(g) street task forces. We do not know any more about this at this time.

FSA will share more information as soon as new executive orders are released and more information on the special session is made available. Thank you.

Summary of Attachments:

1. 2017 ICE Detainer Solution Memo
2. ICE Press Release Announcing Warrant Service Officer (WSO) Program in January 2018
3. WSO template letter and MOA as well as a pdf of a prior sheriff's letter of interest with the completed MOA
4. June 2022 FSA Legal Alert re: SB 1808 (requiring 287(g) agreements)

Matt Dunagan, Deputy Executive Director of Operations

(850) 877-2165 x. 5807 (office)

(850) 274-3599 (cell)

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION | Protecting, Leading & Uniting Since 1893.



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Kyle Haas

From: Carla Cesario <ccesariomc@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, December 12, 2024 08:11
To: Aimee N. Cooper
Cc: Kent Campbell; Kent Campbell
Subject: Re: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

Hi Aimee,

I just spoke with Chief and suggested Larry Nusser register.

Carla Cesario
C. Cesario Medical Consulting, LLC
305 389 8713

On Dec 12, 2024, at 1:55 PM, Aimee N. Cooper <acooper@ircsheriff.org> wrote:

Good morning Carla,

Would it be a good idea to have someone on our end (like Jodi) register as well?

Regards,

Aimee Cooper, CPA, CFE
Chief Financial Officer
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
772-978-6159

From: Carla Cesario <ccesariomc@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2024 12:07 PM
To: Kent Campbell <KCAMPBELL@ircsheriff.org>; Aimee N. Cooper <acooper@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

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Not sure if you saw this. I registered for the webinar. Will keep you posted on what I find out.

Carla Cesario
C. Cesario Medical Consulting, LLC
305 389 8713

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Cory Godwin
<cgodwin@flsheriffs.org>
Date: December 11, 2024 at
10:50:56 AM EST
To: Sheriffs <sheriffs@flsheriffs.org>, Jail Administrators
<jailadmins@flsheriffs.org>, Rebecca Woofter
<Rebecca.Woofter@ahca.myflorida.com>, Christopher Cogle
<christopher.cogle@ahca.myflorida.com>
Subject: Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

Please the information and registration link below for a webinar on this new Medicaid Policy Initiative related to juveniles in custody.

This is a joint information sharing effort from the National Sheriffs Association and National Medicaid Directors Association.

Cory Godwin, Jail Services Coordinator

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ASSOCIATION | Protecting, Leading &
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From: Kristi Barksdale
<kbarksdale@sheriffs.org>
Sent: Wednesday,
December 11, 2024
9:15 AM
To: John Jones
<jjones@virginiasheriffs.org>; Peter Kehoe
<pkehoe@nysheriffs.org>; Bob Cornwell
<bob@buckeyesheriffs.org>;
byrono@wyoforce.com
; Jerry Wagner
<kysheriffs@windstream.net>; Terry Norris
<jtnorris@georgiasheriffs.org>; Eddie Caldwell
<ecaldwell@ncsheriffs.net>; Rodney Miller
<wvsheriffs@gmail.com>; Jeff Bledsoe
<jeffbledsoe@tnsheriffs.com>; Carmen Green
<cgreen@calsheriffs.org>; Steve Luce
<sluce@indianasheriffs.org>; Stacie Rutland
<srutland@mssheriff.org>; Scott Burns
<burnslaw7@gmail.com>; Ray McNair
<ray@oklahomasheriffs.org>; Kevin Merritt
<kevin@mosheriffs.com>; Staci Ackerman
<staci@southdakotasheriffs.org>;
michaelanthony
<michaelanthony@lisa.org>; Matt Saxton
<msaxton@misheriff.org>; Tim Svenson
<tim@oregonsheriffs.org>; Steve Casey

<scasey@flsheriffs.org>
; Carrie Hill
<carrie.hill@mass.gov>;
jschneider@wps.co.washington.ia.us; Jim Stuart
<jstuart@mnsheriffs.org>; Sandy Horton
<sandy@kansassheriffs.net>; Mary-Anne
LaMarre
<mlamarre@mainesheriffs.org>; James Pond
<james.f.pond@gmail.com>; whipwilson
<whipwilson@sheriffcc.com>; Nanette
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<Nanette@smithandmcgowan.com>; Jennifer
Marson
<jmarson@azcounties.org>; Jim Kaitschuk
<Jim@ilsheriff.org>;
Scott Bradley
<sbradley@arsheriffs.org>;
steve@wmepnm.com;
Steve Strachan
<steve@waspc.org>;
Donnell Preskey
<donnell.preskey@ndaco.org>;
tmoore@youraam.com;
Amy Nichols
<anichols@csoc.org>;
Jeff Lavey
<jlavey@idahosheriffs.org>; Pam DelPorto
<director@nvscsca.com>;
Ray Gerringer
<rgerringer@pasheriffs.org>; jimmy.lambert
<jimmy.lambert@alabamasheriffs.org>;
execdir@mdsheriffs.org
; John Gossage
<jrgossage139@gmail.com>; skylor
<skylor@txsheriffs.org>
; Allen Thompson
<athompson@wascop.com>; Sally Foster

[<sfoster@sheriffsc.com>](mailto:sfoster@sheriffsc.com)

>

Cc: Jessica Vanderpool
<jessica@sheriffs.org>;
Carrie Hill
<carrie.hill@mass.gov>

Subject: NSA and
NAMD Webinar 12/17:
New Youth Continuity
of Care Requirements

CAUTION: This email originated from outside of FSA. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.

Hello Executive
Directors,

Please join us on
December 17th at 2:00
EST for a webinar titled:
***New Youth Continuity
of Care Requirements:
Fostering Cross-Agency
Collaboration.*** This
webinar was set up as a
result of the All Sheriffs'
Authority meeting
where we realized the
sheriffs and the state
Medicaid directors
needed to work
together.

Please share this
invitation to [register](#), as
our intended audience
includes: state
executive directors,

their presidents, and sheriffs.

Description:

New federal policies to increase access and improve the continuity of health care for youth and young adults leaving correctional facilities take effect on **January 1, 2025**. These policies represent the first time Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) will be required to cover some services provided in correctional facilities. Specifically, Medicaid and CHIP will cover screening and diagnostic services and targeted case management services for eligible, **post-adjudicated** youth and young adults.

The requirements aim to facilitate more successful community transitions as young people leave the justice system. The requirements apply to prisons, jails, tribal, and youth facilities in every state, including youth corrections, youth detention, and adult correctional facilities. To carry out these policies and successfully connect youth and young adults leaving corrections to services, facilities must partner with state Medicaid and other agencies. The partnerships are needed to support Medicaid enrollment, strengthen data sharing systems and capacity, and change how some required services are provided.

During the webinar, hosted by the National Sheriffs' Association (NSA)

and the National Association of Medicaid Directors (NAMD), on **December 17, 2024 at 2PM ET**, the audience will hear from experts at the Health and Reentry Project (HARP) about the new requirements and learn about next steps for implementation in jails and prisons. They will also hear directly from State Medicaid Agencies (SMAs) and leaders in the field of corrections on initial policy implementation. Lastly, attendees will receive an overview of the new resources HARP and the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) recently released to support adult correctional facilities.

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER FOR THE WEBINAR.](#)

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION YOU WOULD LIKE ADDRESSED DURING THE QUESTION & ANSWER PORTION OF THE WEBINAR PLEASE SEND IT TO KRISTI BARKSDALE AT KBARKSDALE@SHERIFFS.ORG

Kristi Barksdale

Project Manager

National Sheriffs' Association

O: 703-838-5353

E: kbarksdale@sheriffs.org

[REGISTER TODAY!](#)

<image001.jpg>



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Kyle Haas

From: Aimee N. Cooper
Sent: Thursday, December 12, 2024 07:55
To: Carla Cesario; Kent Campbell
Subject: RE: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

Good morning Carla,

Would it be a good idea to have someone on our end (like Jodi) register as well?

Regards,

Aimee Cooper, CPA, CFE
Chief Financial Officer
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
772-978-6159

From: Carla Cesario <ccesariomc@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2024 12:07 PM
To: Kent Campbell <KCAMPBELL@ircsheriff.org>; Aimee N. Cooper <acooper@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

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Carla Cesario
C. Cesario Medical Consulting, LLC
305 389 8713

Sent from my
iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Cory Godwin <cgodwin@flsheriffs.org>
Date: December 11, 2024 at 10:50:56 AM EST
To: Sheriffs <sheriffs@flsheriffs.org>, Jail Administrators <jailadmins@flsheriffs.org>, Rebecca Woofter <Rebecca.Woofter@ahca.myflorida.com>, Christopher Cogle <christopher.cogle@ahca.myflorida.com>
Subject: Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

Please the information and registration link below for a webinar on this new Medicaid Policy Initiative related to juveniles in custody.

This is a joint information sharing effort from the National Sheriffs Association and National Medicaid Directors Association.

Cory Godwin, Jail Services Coordinator

FLORIDA SHERIFFS ASSOCIATION | Protecting, Leading & Uniting Since 1893.

From: Kristi Barksdale <kbarksdale@sheriffs.org>
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2024 9:15 AM
To: John Jones <jjones@virginiasheriffs.org>; Peter Kehoe <pkehoe@nysheriffs.org>; Bob Cornwell <bob@buckeyesheriffs.org>; byrono@wyoforce.com; Jerry Wagner <kysheriffs@windstream.net>; Terry Norris <jtnorris@georgiasheriffs.org>; Eddie Caldwell <ecaldwell@ncsheriffs.net>; Rodney Miller <wvsheriffs@gmail.com>; Jeff Bledsoe <jeffbledsoe@tnsheriffs.com>; Carmen Green <cgreen@calsheriffs.org>; Steve Luce <sluce@indianasheriffs.org>; Stacie Rutland <srutland@mssheriff.org>; Scott Burns <burnslaw7@gmail.com>;

Ray McNair
<ray@oklahomasheriffs.org>; Kevin
Merritt <kevin@mosheriffs.com>; Staci
Ackerman
<staci@southdakotasheriffs.org>;
michaelanthony
<michaelanthony@lsa.org>; Matt
Saxton <msaxton@misheriff.org>; Tim
Svenson <tim@oregonsheriffs.org>;
Steve Casey <scasey@flsheriffs.org>;
Carrie Hill <carrie.hill@mass.gov>;
jschneider@wps.co.washington.ia.us;
Jim Stuart <jstuart@mnsheriffs.org>;
Sandy Horton
<sandy@kansassheriffs.net>; Mary-
Anne LaMarre
<mlamarre@mainesheriffs.org>; James
Pond <james.f.pond@gmail.com>;
whipwilson
<whipwilson@sheriffcc.com>; Nanette
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Jennifer Marson
<jmarson@azcounties.org>; Jim
Kaitschuk <Jim@ilsheriff.org>; Scott
Bradley <sbradley@arsheriffs.org>;
steve@wmepnm.com; Steve Strachan
<steve@waspc.org>; Donnell Preskey
<donnell.preskey@ndaco.org>;
tmoore@youraam.com; Amy Nichols
<anichols@csoc.org>; Jeff Lavey
<jlavey@idahosheriffs.org>; Pam
DelPorto <director@nvsc.com>; Ray
Gerringer <rgerringer@pasheriffs.org>;
jimmy.lambert
<jimmy.lambert@alabamasheriffs.org>;
execdir@mdsheriffs.org; John Gossage
<jrgossage139@gmail.com>; skylor
<skylor@txsheriffs.org>; Allen
Thompson
<athompson@wascop.com>; Sally
Foster <sfoster@sheriffsc.com>
Cc: Jessica Vanderpool
<jessica@sheriffs.org>; Carrie Hill
<carrie.hill@mass.gov>
Subject: NSA and NAMD Webinar
12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care
Requirements

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Hello Executive Directors,

Please join us on December 17th at 2:00 EST for a webinar titled: ***New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements: Fostering Cross-Agency Collaboration.*** This webinar was set up as a result of the All Sheriffs' Authority meeting where we realized the sheriffs and the state Medicaid directors needed to work together.

Please share this invitation to [register](#), as our intended audience includes: state executive directors, their presidents, and sheriffs.

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Kristi Barksdale

Project Manager

National Sheriffs' Association

O: 703-838-5353

E: kbarksdale@sheriffs.org

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Kyle Haas

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Ray McNair
<ray@oklahomasheriffs.org>; Kevin
Merritt <kevin@mosheriffs.com>; Staci
Ackerman
<staci@southdakotasheriffs.org>;
michaelanthony
<michaelanthony@lsa.org>; Matt
Saxton <msaxton@misheriff.org>; Tim
Svenson <tim@oregonsheriffs.org>;
Steve Casey <scasey@flsheriffs.org>;
Carrie Hill <carrie.hill@mass.gov>;
jschneider@wps.co.washington.ia.us;
Jim Stuart <jstuart@mnsheriffs.org>;
Sandy Horton
<sandy@kansassheriffs.net>; Mary-
Anne LaMarre
<mlamarre@mainesheriffs.org>; James
Pond <james.f.pond@gmail.com>;
whipwilson
<whipwilson@sheriffcc.com>; Nanette
Gilbertson
<Nanette@smithandmcgowan.com>;
Jennifer Marson
<jmarson@azcounties.org>; Jim
Kaitschuk <Jim@ilsheriff.org>; Scott
Bradley <sbradley@arsheriffs.org>;
steve@wmepnm.com; Steve Strachan
<steve@waspc.org>; Donnell Preskey
<donnell.preskey@ndaco.org>;
tmoore@youraam.com; Amy Nichols
<anichols@csoc.org>; Jeff Lavey
<jlavey@idahosheriffs.org>; Pam
DelPorto <director@nvsc.com>; Ray
Gerringer <rgerringer@pasheriffs.org>;
jimmy.lambert
<jimmy.lambert@alabamasheriffs.org>;
execdir@mdsheriffs.org; John Gossage
<jrgossage139@gmail.com>; skylor
<skylor@txsheriffs.org>; Allen
Thompson
<athompson@wascop.com>; Sally
Foster <sfoster@sheriffsc.com>
Cc: Jessica Vanderpool
<jessica@sheriffs.org>; Carrie Hill
<carrie.hill@mass.gov>
Subject: NSA and NAMD Webinar
12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care
Requirements

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Hello Executive Directors,

Please join us on December 17th at 2:00 EST for a webinar titled: ***New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements: Fostering Cross-Agency Collaboration.*** This webinar was set up as a result of the All Sheriffs' Authority meeting where we realized the sheriffs and the state Medicaid directors needed to work together.

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IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION YOU WOULD LIKE ADDRESSED DURING THE QUESTION & ANSWER PORTION OF THE WEBINAR PLEASE SEND IT TO KRISTI BARKSDALE AT KBARKSDALE@SHERIFFS.ORG

Kristi Barksdale

Project Manager

National Sheriffs' Association

O: 703-838-5353

E: kbarksdale@sheriffs.org

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Kyle Haas

From: Carla Cesario <ccesariomc@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2024 16:36
To: Kent Campbell
Subject: Re: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

Hey Chief

Just tried you on cell. Just try me back at your convenience.

Thanks,

Carla Cesario
C. Cesario Medical Consulting, LLC
305 389 8713

On Dec 11, 2024, at 7:49 PM, Kent Campbell <KCAMPBELL@ircsheriff.org> wrote:

I did, thank you. Can you call my cell, when you're not busy?

From: Carla Cesario <ccesariomc@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2024 12:07 PM
To: Kent Campbell <KCAMPBELL@ircsheriff.org>; Aimee N. Cooper <acooper@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

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Carla Cesario
C. Cesario Medical Consulting, LLC
305 389 8713

Sent from my iPhone

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From: Cory Godwin
<cgodwin@flsheriffs.org>
Date: December 11, 2024 at
10:50:56 AM EST
To: Sheriffs <sheriffs@flsheriffs.org>, Jail Administrators
<jailadmins@flsheriffs.org>, Rebecca Woofter
<Rebecca.Woofter@ahca.myflorida.com>, Christopher Cogle
<christopher.cogle@ahca.myflorida.com>
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Cory Godwin, Jail Services Coordinator

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From: Kristi Barksdale
<kbarksdale@sheriffs.org>
Sent: Wednesday,
December 11, 2024
9:15 AM
To: John Jones
<jjones@virginia sheriffs.org>; Peter Kehoe
<pkehoe@nysheriffs.org>; Bob Cornwell
<bob@buckeyesheriffs.org>;
byrono@wyoforce.com
; Jerry Wagner
<kysheriffs@windstream.net>; Terry Norris
<jtnorris@georgiasheriffs.org>; Eddie Caldwell
<ecaldwell@ncsheriffs.net>; Rodney Miller
<wvsheriffs@gmail.com>; Jeff Bledsoe
<jeffbledsoe@tnsheriffs.com>; Carmen Green
<cgreen@calsheriffs.org>; Steve Luce
<sluce@indianasheriffs.org>; Stacie Rutland
<srutland@mssheriff.org>; Scott Burns
<burnslaw7@gmail.com>; Ray McNair
<ray@oklahomasheriffs.org>; Kevin Merritt
<kevin@mosheriffs.com>; Staci Ackerman
<staci@southdakotasheriffs.org>;
michaelanthony
<michaelanthony@lisa.org>; Matt Saxton
<msaxton@misheriff.org>; Tim Svenson
<tim@oregonsheriffs.org>; Steve Casey
<scasey@flsheriffs.org>
; Carrie Hill
<carrie.hill@mass.gov>;
jschneider@wps.co.washington.ia.us; Jim Stuart
<jstuart@mnsheriffs.org>

[g>; Sandy Horton
<sandy@kansassheriffs.net>; Mary-Anne
LaMarre
<mlamarre@mainesheriffs.org>; James Pond
<james.f.pond@gmail.com>; whipwilson
<whipwilson@sheriffcc.com>; Nanette
Gilbertson
<Nanette@smithandmcgowan.com>; Jennifer
Marson
<jmarson@azcounties.org>; Jim Kaitschuk
<Jim@ilsheriff.org>;
Scott Bradley
<sbradley@arsheriffs.org>;
\[steve@wmepnm.com\]\(mailto:steve@wmepnm.com\);
Steve Strachan
<steve@waspc.org>;
Donnell Preskey
<donnell.preskey@ndaco.org>;
\[tmoore@youraam.com\]\(mailto:tmoore@youraam.com\);
Amy Nichols
<anichols@csoc.org>;
Jeff Lavey
<jlavey@idahosheriffs.org>; Pam DelPorto
<director@nvzca.com>;
Ray Gerringe
<rgerringe@pasheriffs.org>; jimmy.lambert
<jimmy.lambert@alabamasheriffs.org>;
\[execdir@mdsheriffs.org\]\(mailto:execdir@mdsheriffs.org\)
; John Gossage
<jrgossage139@gmail.com>; skylor
<skylor@txsheriffs.org>
; Allen Thompson
<athompson@wascop.com>; Sally Foster
<sfoster@sheriffsc.com>
>
Cc: Jessica Vanderpool
<jessica@sheriffs.org>;
Carrie Hill
<carrie.hill@mass.gov>](mailto:sandy@kansassheriffs.net)

Subject: NSA and
NAMD Webinar 12/17:
New Youth Continuity
of Care Requirements

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<image001.jpg>



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Kyle Haas

From: Kent Campbell
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2024 13:50
To: Carla Cesario
Subject: RE: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> Fwd: NSA and NAMD Webinar 12/17: New Youth Continuity of Care Requirements

I did, thank you. Can you call my cell, when you're not busy?

From: Carla Cesario <ccesariomc@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, December 11, 2024 12:07 PM
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From: Cory Godwin <cgodwin@flsheriffs.org>
Date: December 11, 2024 at 10:50:56 AM EST
To: Sheriffs <sheriffs@flsheriffs.org>, Jail Administrators <jailadmins@flsheriffs.org>, Rebecca Woofter <Rebecca.Woofter@ahca.myflorida.com>, Christopher Cogle <christopher.cogle@ahca.myflorida.com>
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Steve Casey <scasey@flsheriffs.org>;
Carrie Hill <carrie.hill@mass.gov>;
jschneider@wps.co.washington.ia.us;
Jim Stuart <jstuart@mnsheriffs.org>;
Sandy Horton
<sandy@kansassheriffs.net>; Mary-
Anne LaMarre
<mlamarre@mainesheriffs.org>; James
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<whipwilson@sheriffcc.com>; Nanette
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<Nanette@smithandmcgowan.com>;
Jennifer Marson
<jmarson@azcounties.org>; Jim
Kaitschuk <Jim@ilsheriff.org>; Scott
Bradley <sbradley@arsheriffs.org>;
steve@wmepnm.com; Steve Strachan
<steve@waspc.org>; Donnell Preskey
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tmoore@youraam.com; Amy Nichols
<anichols@csoc.org>; Jeff Lavey
<jlavey@idahosheriffs.org>; Pam
DelPorto <director@nvscs.com>; Ray
Gerringer <rgerringer@pasheriffs.org>;
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execdir@mdsheriffs.org; John Gossage
<jrgossage139@gmail.com>; skylor
<skylor@txsheriffs.org>; Allen
Thompson
<athompson@wascop.com>; Sally
Foster <sfoster@sheriffsc.com>
Cc: Jessica Vanderpool
<jessica@sheriffs.org>; Carrie Hill
<carrie.hill@mass.gov>
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Sandy Horton
<sandy@kansassheriffs.net>; Mary-
Anne LaMarre
<mlamarre@mainesheriffs.org>; James
Pond <james.f.pond@gmail.com>;
whipwilson
<whipwilson@sheriffcc.com>; Nanette
Gilbertson
<Nanette@smithandmcgowan.com>;
Jennifer Marson
<jmarson@azcounties.org>; Jim
Kaitschuk <Jim@ilsheriff.org>; Scott
Bradley <sbradley@arsheriffs.org>;
steve@wmepnm.com; Steve Strachan
<steve@waspc.org>; Donnell Preskey
<donnell.preskey@ndaco.org>;
tmoore@youraam.com; Amy Nichols
<anichols@csoc.org>; Jeff Lavey
<jlavey@idahosheriffs.org>; Pam
DelPorto <director@nvscs.com>; Ray
Gerringer <rgerringer@pasheriffs.org>;
jimmy.lambert
<jimmy.lambert@alabamasheriffs.org>;
execdir@mdsheriffs.org; John Gossage
<jrgossage139@gmail.com>; skylor
<skylor@txsheriffs.org>; Allen
Thompson
<athompson@wascop.com>; Sally
Foster <sfoster@sheriffsc.com>
Cc: Jessica Vanderpool
<jessica@sheriffs.org>; Carrie Hill
<carrie.hill@mass.gov>
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Kyle Haas

From: Eric Flowers
Sent: Tuesday, December 17, 2024 09:56
To: Stephanie DeAquair
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Madison Police Chief Provides Update On Shooting At Wisconsin School

From: The IACP <TheLead@iacp.bulletinmedia.com>
Sent: Tuesday, December 17, 2024 7:47 AM
To: Eric Flowers <eflowers@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Madison Police Chief Provides Update On Shooting At Wisconsin School

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Greetings Eric Flowers

Tuesday, December 17, 2024

LEADING THE NEWS

Madison Police Chief Provides Update On Shooting At Wisconsin School

[ABC News](#)   (12/16, Shapiro, Deliso) reports that a “teacher and teenage student were killed and six others hurt in a shooting at Abundant Life Christian School in Madison, Wisconsin, on Monday, police said.” The suspect, a 15-year-old student at the school, also died. But a “motive is not clear, Madison Police Chief Shon Barnes” told journalists. Police “believe that the suspect was already in the school and that there wasn’t any breach.” The “suspect’s family is cooperating,” and “detectives are investigating whether there were any potential warning signs, Barnes said.” The Madison police chief, who “said he began his career as a teacher,” stated, “We owe it to our community to do everything possible to ensure [schools are] not only a special place, but a safe place.” Meanwhile, President Biden “called the incident ‘shocking and unconscionable’ in a statement Monday evening that called on Congress to act, ‘now.’”



Police Chief Bonus Article: A Brighter Future in the Fight Against Child Sexual Abuse Material

The passage of the bipartisan REPORT Act represents a pivotal step in combating child sexual abuse material (CSAM) and online predators. This landmark legislation transforms how police investigate exploitation by streamlining reporting, empowering victims, and modernizing tools to identify and stop offenders. Discover how legislation, advocacy, and technology are reshaping the fight against child exploitation in the *Police Chief* magazine's new article.

“The REPORT Act represents a transformative step in protecting children and bringing perpetrators to justice. It’s a beacon of hope that empowers police and victims alike.” [Read more.](#)

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POLICING AND POLICY

Colorado’s New Storage Law Aims To Reduce Number Of Guns Stolen From Cars

[KKTV-TV](#) (12/16, Kraemer) reports that in “just over two weeks, gun owners in the State of Colorado will have to take extra precautions when it comes to firearm storage.” A law signed by Governor Jared Polis “earlier this year requires guns inside of vehicles to be securely locked up and hidden.” The goal is to “prevent guns from getting into the wrong hands.” Ira Cronin, the public information officer at the Colorado Springs Police Department, said, “It is staggering just how many people are leaving their guns inside their cars. This is a crime of easy opportunity. Kids, we are mostly finding juveniles committing these crimes, but really anyone can burglarize a car.” This year, “Springs Police have investigated more than 320 reports of stolen guns from cars.”

Maine’s Crime Rate Drops For Second Consecutive Year

The [Bangor \(ME\) Daily News](#) (12/16, Weidmayer) reports that “Maine’s crime rate dropped in 2023 for the second year in a row.” The crime rate was “29.65 per 1,000 people in 2023, a decrease from 32.16 in 2022 and 32.5 in 2021,” according to data released Monday. There were “43,377 total crimes reported in 2023.” The data also revealed that Maine had “4,648 full-time law enforcement officers as of Oct. 31, 2023, an increase of 46 officers from 2022.”

Vallejo Residents Urging California Highway Patrol Officers To Crack Down On Crime

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#) (12/16) reports that a “group of Vallejo residents is asking Gov. Gavin Newsom to deploy California Highway Patrol officers to crack down on crime after seeing similar law enforcement surges in San Francisco and Oakland.” Approximately “3,000 people signed an online petition on Change.org as of Monday afternoon urging Newsom to bolster the city’s police department.” The open letter cited the city’s “‘spiraling crime problem’ and police understaffing as the reason for the request.”

Police Departments In Montana, Texas Welcome New K-9 Team Members

[KECI-TV](#) (12/16, Santoscoy) reports that the Bozeman Police Department is “adding a new four-legged member to its agency.” Copper is a “two-year-old yellow lab and is the only explosives detection K-9 in the Bozeman area.” Copper’s role will be “connecting with students, providing support during difficult conversations and serving as a calming

presence throughout Gallatin High School.” In related news, [KWTX-TV](#) (12/17) reports that “over the weekend the Killeen Police Department welcomed the newest addition to their K9 department, K9 Thora, who just finished nine weeks of training and is now in her first week on the job.” Her handler, Killeen PD Officer David Cole, said, “Thora is an explosive detection dog who also does tracking and trailing for special needs...dementia patients that get lost, Alzheimer’s patients that get lost, and things like that.”

Police Cadets In Bosnia And Herzegovina Undergo Basic Training On Gender-Based Violence

The [Mirage News \(AUS\)](#) (12/16) reports that earlier in the month, the “OSCE Transnational Threats Department, the OSCE Mission to Bosnia and Herzegovina and the Police Academy in Banja Luka conducted four one-day basic training courses for police cadets on gender-based violence (GBV) in Banja Luka.” The sessions “equipped 196 cadets, including 151 men and 45 women, with foundational skills on gender-sensitive policing to address violence against women and girls with a victim-centered, multi-sectoral approach.” Aleksandar Miladinović, deputy head of the Police Education Administration, said, “It is particularly beneficial for them to have the chance to attend lectures and engage with prosecutors, judges, and other professionals who are involved in dealing with these cases in the course of their daily work activities.”

SECURITY, CRIME, AND DRUGS

Alexander Brothers Took “Starkly Different” Approach To Grooming Trafficking Targets, Expert Says

[CBS News Miami](#) (12/16, Maugeri, Geisel) reports the “case against the Alexander brothers stands out from most sex trafficking cases, according to experts, because of the aggressive and immediate methods they allegedly used to exploit their victims.” Oren and Tal Alexander are the “founders of the luxury real estate firm Official, which has offices in Manhattan and Miami Beach.” Yet, according to authorities, the brothers also “arranged domestic and international trips where they carried out the alleged crimes and recruited women by providing things like travel, luxury accommodations and access to exclusive events.” The men would then “give the women drugs...which allegedly ‘caused some of the women to be physically unable to fight back or to escape.’” Kristi House CEO Amanda Altman “noted this approach is starkly different from the grooming process typically seen in trafficking cases.” She said, “Typically, a male will get involved with a female and, over months, groom her for a life of trafficking.”

Cartels Expand Synthetic Opioid Trade Globally

[The Hill](#) (12/16, Gomez, Ventura) reports that Mexican drug cartels, specifically the Sinaloa and Jalisco New Generation cartels, are increasingly difficult to track as they flood the United States with synthetic opioids like fentanyl and carfentanil. In 2022, synthetic opioids accounted for nearly 70% of US overdose deaths, totaling over 74,000. The DEA indicates cartels use chemical supplies from China and clandestine labs in Mexico. Carfentanil, 100 times more potent than fentanyl, caused 238 deaths by mid-2024, a 720% rise from early 2023. Cartels exploit border states and use sophisticated smuggling and distribution networks. Health experts warn of public health system strain, with naloxone crucial in reversing overdoses.

Brazilian Gang Remaking South America’s Underworld, Expanding Into Environmental Crime

The [Washington Post](#) (12/16, McCoy, Dias, Ledur) reports on the Brazilian gang PCC, “one of the world’s most sprawling and feared criminal organizations. In the last two decades, even as it received scant attention in the Northern Hemisphere, the Primeiro Comando da Capital — First Capital Command — has remade South America’s underworld and grown into perhaps its most potent actor, pumping drugs across the continent and across the ocean to Europe and Africa.” Today, the organized crime group is creating “sprawling illicit industries in extortion, migrant smuggling and gold mining.” The PCC is now “moving into the most remote corners of the Amazon forest, where it’s expanding into environmental crime.” The gang’s “presence is being felt all over the forest — in gang wars in riverside slums, in prison massacres, in the region’s soaring murder rate and, perhaps most strikingly, on Indigenous lands.”

Drug Lord Arrested After Being Sent From US To Mexico

The [AP](#) (12/16, Stevenson) reports, “Notorious drug lord Osiel Cárdenas Guillén has been returned to Mexico after serving” 14 years of a 25-year prison sentence in the US. According to an anonymous Mexican government official, Cárdenas Guillén has been arrested and “taken into custody in Mexico on drug, organized crime and money-laundering charges.”

Investigation Focuses On Cocaine Bust In The Dominican Republic

[Dominican Today](#) (12/16) reports, “Special units of the Public Ministry are investigating the record-breaking seizure of 9,889 kilos of cocaine at the Caucedo Multimodal Port” in the Dominican Republic. The recent seizure comes as “Dominican authorities are collaborating with international partners, including” the DEA, “under bilateral agreements to combat organized crime effectively.”

TECHNOLOGY

Police From India Recognized For Their Innovative Use Of GIS, AI Technologies

[The Hindu \(IND\)](#) (12/16) reports that Telangana Police have been “honored with the prestigious Top Sustainability Initiative Award in the Challenger category at the Digital Engineering Awards held in Dallas, Texas.” Recognized for their “innovative use of GIS and AI technologies, the award highlights their exceptional efforts during the 2024 Ganesh festival idol immersions.” During the celebrations, Telangana overcame “challenges such as crowd control, traffic management, and environmental stewardship. With support from over 15,000 municipal workers and 25,000 police personnel, the event was conducted peacefully and sustainably.”

MONDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [Chicago Police Superintendent Promises To Focus On Fostering Community Partnerships, Officer Wellness](#)
- [Massachusetts Lawmakers Renewing Push To Modernize State’s Wiretap Law](#)
- [NYTimes Report: Technology-Fueled Student Violence Spreading Nationwide](#)
- [New Facial Recognition App Helps Welsh Police Confirm Identities In Near Real Time](#)

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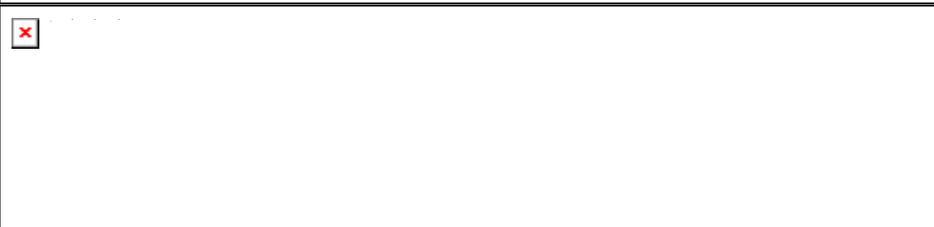
Kyle Haas

From: Eric Flowers
Sent: Wednesday, January 15, 2025 08:25
To: Stephanie DeAquir
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Preparations Continue For Trump Inauguration, With Major Focus On Security

From: The IACP <TheLead@iacp.bulletinmedia.com>
Sent: Wednesday, January 15, 2025 8:07 AM
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Greetings Eric Flowers

Wednesday, January 15, 2025

LEADING THE NEWS

Preparations Continue For Trump Inauguration, With Major Focus On Security

[Reuters](#)  (1/14) reports on the ongoing preparations for President-elect Trump's inauguration next week, including "30 miles (48 km) of tall black temporary fencing, 25,000 law enforcement officers and security checkpoints set up to process hundreds of thousands of spectators." Given the two previous attempts on Trump's life, Secret Service Special Agent in Charge Matt McCool calls it a "higher-threat environment." Additional coverage at the [Wall Street Journal](#)  (1/14, Subscription Publication), [New York Times](#)  (1/14, L. Green, Rogers), [Washington Post](#)  (1/14), [Washington Post](#)  (1/14), and [Washington Post](#)  (1/14, Samenow, Livingston, Grieser).



The 2025 40 Under 40 award program is accepting nominations until March 31! This elite award recognizes up-and-coming leaders under the age of 40 who demonstrate leadership, commitment to their agency and community, and dedication.

[Nominate a rising leader today.](#)

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POLICING AND POLICY

New York Gov. Hochul To Place Police On New York City Trains At Night

[Politico](#)  (1/14, Beeferman) reports New York Gov. Kathy Hochul (D) “is placing an NYPD officer on every train throughout the city’s sprawling subway system each night.” Hochul “announced the plan during her State of the State address Tuesday” as she “used the speech to double down on voters’ concerns about crime” after “a string of high-profile crimes in the subway system that have terrorized New Yorkers.”

Wisconsin Governor Announces Office Of Violence Prevention

The [AP](#)  (1/14, Bauer) reports that on Tuesday, Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers (D) “created a new office dedicated to preventing gun violence, a month after a school shooting not far from the state Capitol.” Evers said the announced office of violence prevention “will work with local partners, including law enforcement agencies, nonprofits, school districts and gun shop owners with the goal of reducing gun violence.” Madison Police Chief Shon Barnes, said the office is a “transformative approach to understanding and addressing the root causes of violence in our society.” Barnes added, “We must recognize that to truly safeguard our neighborhoods, we need a comprehensive understanding of violence that goes beyond traditional policing.”

Paducah, Kentucky Police Chief Thanks Public For Helping Reduce Crime For Sixth Year

The [Paducah \(KY\) Sun](#)  (1/14, Bryan, Sun) reports, “The rate of overall crime in Paducah dropped 16% in 2024, and Paducah Police Chief Brian Laird said it wouldn’t have happened without the help of the public. It’s the sixth consecutive year crime reports decreased in the city.”

Los Angeles And Orange County Prosecutors Ask For State Prison Sentences For Looters During Emergency

The [Orange County \(CA\) Register](#)  (1/14) reports, “The district attorneys for Los Angeles and Orange counties are urging Gov. Gavin Newsom to convene a special legislative session to enact urgency legislation that would allow state prison sentences for looting during a local emergency.” The proposed legislation “calls for the punishment for looting to be increased to between two and four years in state prison rather than a sentence as low as 16 months in county jail, and for the creation of a looting enhancement that could add between one to three years for any felony crime committed during a local emergency.”

SECURITY, CRIME, AND DRUGS

New Orleans, Atlanta Officials Prepare For Major Football Games

[Reuters](#) (1/14) reports that law enforcement officials “stand ready to safeguard next month’s Super Bowl in New Orleans, the lead federal coordinator for the NFL championship said on Tuesday.” Tens of thousands of football fans are “set to descend on the city next month, with the Super Bowl on Feb. 9, capping a week-long celebration in one of the United States’ most popular tourist destinations.” Homeland Security Investigations named Eric DeLaune the “lead federal coordinator for the 59th edition of the NFL championship game on Tuesday, a role that will see him coordinate local, state and federal agencies.”

Meanwhile, the [AP](#) (1/14) reports that Atlanta leaders say the New Year’s Day vehicle attack in New Orleans “has helped guide their security plans for large upcoming events such as Monday’s national championship college football game.” They also “urged people who see threats online to report them to authorities, just as they would a suspicious bag or person at the events.” Atlanta Police Chief Darin Schierbaum and other city leaders “spoke about their security plans during a Tuesday briefing at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, which will host Monday’s game between the University of Notre Dame and Ohio State University.” They also “said they were prepared to keep people safe at events associated with Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday.”

Polish Police Dismantle Illegal Cigarette Operation

[TVP \(POL\)](#) (1/14) reports that Polish police dismantled an illegal cigarette production operation in the Czarnków-Trzcianka district, seizing goods worth nearly €1 million. The Central Bureau of Investigation and counter-terrorist units arrested four Polish and three Ukrainian individuals. Authorities confiscated 1.2 million counterfeit cigarettes, 1.4 tons of tobacco, and production equipment. The CBŚP stated the group potentially produced millions of cigarettes, causing estimated State Treasury losses of €773,734.

Haiti Official Pledges Crime Crackdown

The [AP](#) (1/14) reports Mario Andréol, “who served as director of Haiti’s National Police nearly 20 years ago,” has been sworn in as that country’s “new state secretary of public security.” On Tuesday, Andréol “pledged to crack down on gangs and crime,” including drug trafficking.

TECHNOLOGY

Swedis Police Chief Says Social Media Used To Recruit Swedes For Attacks

[Reuters](#) (1/14) reports that Sweden’s police chief, Petra Lundh, stated that foreign powers are using social media to recruit Swedish gangs and children for violent attacks, including targeting the Israeli embassy. Lundh highlighted that this exploitation by states is unprecedented. Sweden, facing a gang crime wave, had the EU’s highest deadly shootings per capita in 2023, with many perpetrators being minors. According to the article, “The Swedish government has not ruled out banning social media apps for children.”

TUESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [New Missouri Governor Prioritizes Crime Reduction](#)
- [Tribal Leaders Supporting Proposal To Fully Fund Law Enforcement On Reservations In Montana](#)
- [German Police Investigating Drone Sightings Over Military Facilities](#)

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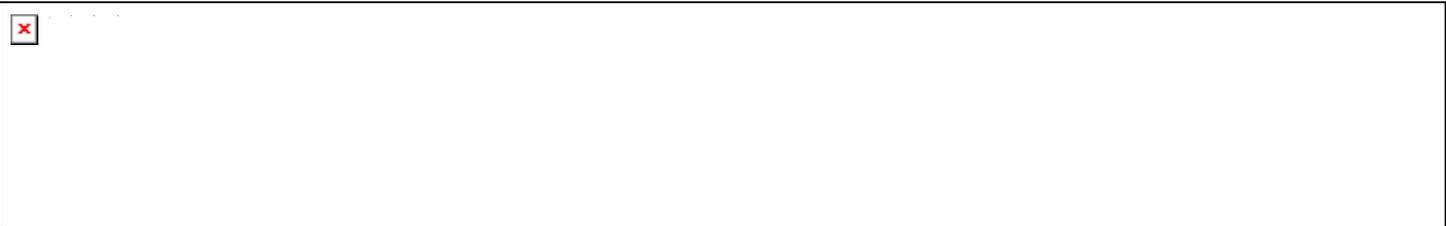
Kyle Haas

From: Eric Flowers
Sent: Thursday, January 9, 2025 09:20
To: Stephanie DeAquair
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Number Of "Ghost Guns" Recovered At Crime Scenes Surged Nearly 1,600%, Study Finds

From: The IACP <TheLead@iacp.bulletinmedia.com>
Sent: Thursday, January 9, 2025 8:09 AM
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Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Number Of "Ghost Guns" Recovered At Crime Scenes Surged Nearly 1,600%, Study Finds

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Greetings Eric Flowers

Thursday, January 9, 2025

LEADING THE NEWS

Number Of "Ghost Guns" Recovered At Crime Scenes Surged Nearly 1,600%, Study Finds

[Reuters](#)  (1/8) reports that the "number of untraceable privately-made 'ghost guns' recovered at crime scenes surged nearly 1,600% between 2017 and 2023," according to data released Wednesday. The federal gun trafficking study released by the ATF specifically revealed that 92,702 such firearms were recovered and reported to law enforcement. What's more, "in 60% of trafficking investigations, the end recipient of a trafficking firearm is a convicted felon." Meanwhile, "federal officials warned police agencies Wednesday about the danger of reselling guns to the public, a widespread practice that a [CBS News](#)  (1/8, Hacker) investigation revealed has led to tens of thousands of former law enforcement weapons being used in crimes — often

with fatal consequences.” Notably, “experts including the International Association of Chiefs of Police have raised concerns about the resale of police guns as far back as 1998...but the policy remains common.”

The [2025 IACP Webber Seavey Excellence in Law Enforcement Award](#) application is open! This award recognizes tried and true solutions to a variety of problems that law enforcement officers face daily on the ground. More than just simply recognizing the winners, the award helps promote and share these approaches with the entire law enforcement profession. These innovative programs serve as a blueprint to help others develop and strengthen their agencies to make their communities safer. The deadline is March 31, 2025. [Apply today.](#)

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POLICING AND POLICY

House Approves Measure That Would Allow Deportation Of Undocumented Immigrants Charged With Nonviolent Crimes

The [New York Times](#) x x (1/7, Demirjian) reports, “The House passed a bill on Tuesday that would target undocumented immigrants charged with nonviolent crimes for deportation, an opening salvo from a Republican majority that has vowed to deliver on President-elect Trump’s promised crackdown at the border.” This “measure, which drew the support of 48 Democrats as well as all Republicans, appears to be on a path to enactment, having garnered bipartisan backing in the Senate, which plans to take it up on Friday.” The bill “is named after Laken Riley, a 22-year-old nursing student who was killed last year in Georgia by a migrant who had crossed into the United States illegally and was arrested and charged with shoplifting, but was not detained.”

Recruiting, Retaining Police Officers Likely To Remain Challenging, Denver Auditor Says

The [Denver Gazette](#) x x (1/8) reports that “finding and keeping” Denver Police Department (DPD) “officers is likely to remain a challenge,” according to Denver Auditor Timothy O’Brien. In June 2023, “auditors found the department lacked documentation and guidance on how to address low retention and improve recruitment, as well as formal processes to track and monitor officer’s time worked.” A recently released follow-up report “shows that of the 16 original recommendations made by auditors, DPD had fully implemented only five, partially implemented four others and it ‘has not taken steps to address the risks seven other recommendations had sought to resolve.’” However, DPD officials “said the department is making progress.”

More Than Half Of Uniformed Patrol Officers Have Been With Memphis PD For Five Years Or Less

The “majority of officers within” the Memphis Police Department are part of uniformed patrol. And employment data, obtained by the [Memphis \(TN\) Commercial Appeal](#) x x (1/8, Subscription Publication) “showed that just over half of these uniformed patrol officers have been with the department for five years or less.” But the “longest-tenured uniformed patrol officers within the department have both spent 28 years in the role.” The data also revealed that “most precincts show similar trends when it comes to staffing each shift.” And at “every precinct, the shift with the highest average time with the department is the Beta shift.”

Arizona State Legislators, Others Mark National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day

[Hoodline \(CA\)](#) (1/7, Johnson) reports Thursday “marks National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day, and Arizona State Representative Lupe Diaz is leading the charge in his community to honor the dedication and sacrifice of law enforcement officers not just in Arizona,” but in other parts of the US. The day “encourages people to thank an officer, wear blue, and share messages of support over social media with the #LawEnforcementAppreciationDay hashtag, as per the Arizona House of Representatives.” Similarly, reports the [Longview \(TX\) News-Journal](#) (1/9, Cloonan), the Indiana County board of commissioners’ latest meeting “opened with issuance of a proclamation, joining the county with other government entities across the country in marking today as National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day.”

San Francisco Mayor Unveils Fentanyl Emergency Plan

Behind a paywall, the [New York Times](#) (1/8, Knight) reports that on Wednesday, Daniel Lurie was sworn in as San Francisco’s new mayor and announced an emergency declaration to address the city’s fentanyl crisis. The plan includes a permanent police operation to dismantle drug markets and a new crisis center in the Tenderloin neighborhood. Lurie emphasized the need for change, stating, “Widespread drug dealing... has robbed us of our sense of decency and security.” The declaration, set to be presented to the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, aims to expedite hiring for city positions and the construction of treatment facilities. Additionally, an ordinance will allow private donations for 1,500 new shelter beds within six months.

Police Organization In London Being Equipped With Naloxone

[BBC News](#) (1/8, Aslett) reports, “A nasal spray which works to reverse the effects of drug overdoses has been used...for the first time” by an officer with the England-based South Yorkshire Police, which is equipping its staff with that product. Sgt. Simon Pickering used the product, which dispenses naloxone, to help a suspected overdose victim who was recently “found unresponsive in” Sheffield City Centre.

SECURITY, CRIME, AND DRUGS

Thai Police Help Arrest Suspect In Connection To Murder Of Former Cambodian Lawmaker

[Reuters](#) (1/8, Wongcha-um) reports that a “suspected hit man who shot dead a former Cambodian opposition lawmaker in a brazen attack in Thailand’s capital Bangkok was arrested in Cambodia after a day-long manhunt.” Thai police coordinated with Cambodian authorities after “learning that the suspect had crossed the border,” Metropolitan Police Chief Sayam Boonsom told reporters. Lim Kimya, 74, was a “member of the Cambodia National Rescue Party, the popular opposition that was dissolved by a court ahead of a 2018 election over an alleged treason plot, which the party dismissed at the time as a fabrication.”

Japan Links Over 200 Cyberattacks To Chinese Hacking Group

The [AP](#) (1/8, Yamaguchi) reports, “Japan on Wednesday linked more than 200 cyberattacks over the past five years targeting the country’s national security and high technology data to a Chinese hacking group, MirrorFace, detailing their tactics and calling on government agencies and businesses to reinforce preventive measures.” The National Police Agency’s analysis “on the targets, methods and infrastructure of the cyberattacks by MirrorFace from 2019 to 2024 concluded they were systematic attacks linked to China with an aim of stealing data on Japanese national security and advanced technology.” Targets “included Japan’s Foreign and Defense ministries, the country’s space agency and individuals including politicians, journalists, private companies and think tanks related to advanced technology, the NPA said.”

Shoplifters, Criminal Gangs Increasingly Interested In Popular Plush Jellycat Toys

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (1/8) reports on a what it likens to the “Beanie Baby craze of the 90s but with a more premium product.” The popularity of Jellycat plush toys has soared in recent years. But for “all the sweetness and whimsy, the Jellycat phenomenon has a darker, stranger underbelly. There is a flourishing secondary market for Jellies.” And perhaps “inevitably,

the ease with which these toys can be resold has made them attractive to shoplifters, with some suggesting organized gangs may even be stealing to order.” Some UK retailers are having to “go to extreme measures to keep their Jellies safe: not just CCTV and security tags, but facial recognition software to flag up possible shoplifters, and automatic number plate recognition in the car park.” In the meantime, the British Independent Retailers Association has “warned of the growing ‘industrial scale’ of shop theft and estimates at least three in five items shoplifted from its members ended up being sold online.”

OFFICER SAFETY AND WELLNESS

Police Department In Georgia Launches Community Wellness Dog Program

[WSB-TV](#)  Atlanta (1/8, Johnson) reports that the Georgia-based “Lawrenceville Police Department has welcomed its newest team member, K-9 Rowan—a 7-month-old Goldendoodle.” But instead of “chasing bad guys, Rowan’s job is to comfort, connect, and bring emotional relief to those who need it most.” Whether it’s “offering a reassuring presence to someone in crisis, calming first responders after a tough day, or simply bringing smiles to schoolchildren, Rowan is here to remind everyone that a little love goes a long way.” Rowan’s arrival also “marks the launch of the department’s first Community Wellness Dog program, a step toward addressing mental health and building bonds between law enforcement and the community.”

TECHNOLOGY

Nigeria Police Force Named Best Cybercrime Unit In Africa

[Tech Africa News](#)  (1/8) reports that the Nigeria Police Force has “achieved a milestone in its fight against cybercrime, culminating in being named Best Cybercrime Unit in Africa by the INTERPOL Cybercrime Directorate in Singapore.” In 2024, the National Cybercrime Center “recovered ₦8.82 billion...from cyber fraud schemes, returning these funds to victims.” Beyond “financial restitution, the unit carried out strategic operations resulting in the arrest of 751 individuals involved in cybercrime and the confiscation of 685 electronic devices, including mobile phones, laptops, and servers.” Significant physical assets “such as houses, plots of land, and vehicles linked to cybercriminal activities were also seized, further dismantling the infrastructure that sustains such crimes.” Meanwhile, the [Guardian \(NGA\)](#)  (1/8, Nigeria) reports that the “Niger State Police Command has decorated 204 newly promoted officers with their new ranks.”

WEDNESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [Las Vegas Cybertruck Blast Involves ChatGPT Planning](#)
- [Columbus Homicides Decrease In 2024, Officials Credit Police Efforts](#)
- [Hawaii Law Enforcement Seeks Funding For Fireworks Crackdown](#)
- [DNA Technology Identifies Victims Of Serial Killer](#)

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Kyle Haas

From: Eric Flowers
Sent: Wednesday, January 8, 2025 09:03
To: Stephanie DeAquir
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Las Vegas Cybertruck Blast Involves ChatGPT Planning

From: The IACP <TheLead@iacp.bulletinmedia.com>
Sent: Wednesday, January 8, 2025 7:45 AM
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Wednesday, January 8, 2025

LEADING THE NEWS

Las Vegas Cybertruck Blast Involves ChatGPT Planning

[Reuters](#)  (1/8) reports that a Tesla Cybertruck explosion outside the Trump International Hotel in Las Vegas on January 1 was planned using ChatGPT, according to police. The suspect, Matthew Livelsberger, was identified as an Army soldier from Colorado Springs and acted alone, with the FBI suggesting the incident was a suicide. Las Vegas Metropolitan Police noted this as the first U.S. case where ChatGPT was used to plan an explosive device. OpenAI stated its AI tools are designed to reject harmful instructions, providing only publicly available information and warnings against illegal actions.



Today is the last day to nominate someone for the [IACP/Motorola Solutions Trooper of the Year Award](#) or the [IACP/FirstNet Indian Country Officer of the Year Award](#)!

Each year, the IACP recognizes law enforcement officers who have demonstrated exceptional service to their communities. The IACP's nomination window for the Trooper of the Year and Indian Country Officer of the Year awards closes at 11:59 PM Eastern Time today, January 8, 2025.

[Nominate an officer today.](#)

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IACP Event Calendar:



POLICING AND POLICY

Columbus Homicides Decrease In 2024, Officials Credit Police Efforts

The [Columbus \(OH\) Dispatch](#) (1/7) reports that Columbus experienced a 17% decrease in homicides from 2023 to 2024, with 124 cases investigated, marking the city's lowest number since 2019. Mayor Andrew J. Ginther and Police Chief Elaine Bryant attribute the decline to community collaboration and police efforts, as highlighted in a Tuesday news conference at the James G. Jackson Columbus Police Academy. The city's initiatives, such as the Office of Violence Prevention and the Violence Reduction Program, are credited for the progress. Despite the decrease, the Mothers of Murdered Columbus Children note that the goal of reducing homicides below 100 was not met. Ginther emphasized ongoing efforts to improve safety, including plans to hire 180 more police officers in 2025.

Washington Proposal Addresses Law Enforcement Staffing Issues

The [Bellingham \(WA\) Herald](#) (1/6) reports that Senate Bill 5060, sponsored by Senators Jeff Holy and Manka Dhingra, proposes allocating up to \$100 million to hire additional law enforcement officers in Washington. The bill would cover 75% of an entry-level officer's salary for three years, with local agencies covering the remaining 25%. Adams County Sheriff Dale Wagner expressed concerns about small agencies affording this match. Moses Lake Police Chief Dave Sands noted that Moses Lake is prioritizing public safety, while Quincy Police Chief Ryan Green emphasized the importance of retention and training. Othello Police Chief Dave Rehaume mentioned growth as a reason for seeking additional funding.

Police Training Examines Holocaust Role

[WBTS-TV](#) Boston (1/6) reports that on Monday, Boston-area police officers participated in a training session focused on law enforcement's role during the Holocaust, in collaboration with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. The program, "What You Do Matters," led by former officers Todd Larson and Timothy Tomczak, highlighted how police enforced Nazi policies and the legal framework that enabled them. Suffolk University Police Officer Mike McCartney and Chief Jim Connolly emphasized the importance of ethical conduct and questioning authority. Jody Kipnis of the Holocaust Legacy Foundation aims to expand the training to other professions.

Police Scotland Initiates Recruitment Campaign

[Glasgow Live \(UK\)](#) (1/7) reports that Police Scotland has launched a recruitment drive through a television and radio ad campaign to maintain its officer numbers, which stood at 16,603 as of November 2024. The campaign encourages individuals to consider how their transferable skills from fields like culinary arts and sports could apply to policing. A spokesperson stated,

“The campaign messaging focuses on the transferable skills prospective candidates can bring to policing.” This is the second phase of the recruitment effort, following an initial social media campaign in September 2024 featuring real officers.

‘Secret Police’ Case Reaches Virginia Appeals Court

The [Richmond \(VA\) Times-Dispatch](#) (1/7) reports that the Virginia Court of Appeals heard arguments on Tuesday regarding a public records request denial by Hanover County Sheriff Col. David Hines. Alice Minium, who runs a police transparency website, requested a payroll list, which Hines largely redacted, citing deputies’ potential undercover roles. Minium’s lawyer, Andrew Bodoh, argued against this broad interpretation of Virginia’s FOIA law. Judges expressed skepticism about Hines’ justification, questioning the broad application of “related to” in the law. The case’s outcome could set a precedent for transparency in Virginia law enforcement.

Singapore Passes Bill Allowing Police Control Over Accounts

[BNN Bloomberg \(CAN\)](#) (1/8) reports that Singapore’s parliament approved the Protection from Scams Bill on Tuesday, granting police authority to manage bank accounts of individuals suspected of being scam targets. The law enables police to issue restriction orders to banks, limiting transactions to protect potential victims. Minister of State for Home Affairs Sun Xueling emphasized the need for tools to combat evolving threats. In the first half of 2024, scams and cybercrime cost Singapore S\$385.6 million, with 86% involving self-effected transfers. The law allows restriction orders to last up to 30 days, extendable five times.

SECURITY, CRIME, AND DRUGS

Hawaii Law Enforcement Seeks Funding For Fireworks Crackdown

The [AP](#) (1/8, McAvoy) reports that on Tuesday, Hawaii authorities requested \$5.2 million from lawmakers to hire eight personnel and expand a forensic lab to combat illegal fireworks smuggling. The request follows a deadly explosion on New Year’s Eve that killed four people and injured about 20 more in Honolulu. Jordan Lowe, director of the state Department of Law Enforcement, presented the proposal to House and Senate committees, highlighting the need for sustainable enforcement. The department plans to establish an Explosives Enforcement Section and collaborate with county fire departments for a unified permitting system.

Gang Uses U-Haul Data For Hacking And Doxing

[Gizmodo](#) (1/7, Ropek) reports that the gang Com uses hacked U-Haul employee accounts to obtain customer data for hacking and doxing. According to 404 Media, the gang communicates via Telegram and Discord and exploits the compromised accounts for social engineering attacks. A cybercriminal named Pontifex, associated with phishing tool Suite, explained how U-Haul’s data aids in doxing. The gang’s activities are linked to previous U-Haul data breaches, including one affecting 67,000 customers. U-Haul did not comment on these findings.

Thai Police Issue Arrest Warrant For Shooting Suspect

The [AP](#) (1/8, Saksornchai, Cheang) reports that Thai police issued an arrest warrant on Wednesday for a man suspected of killing Lim Kimya, a former Cambodian opposition politician, in Bangkok’s Khaosan Road area on Tuesday evening. Lim Kimya, affiliated with the dissolved Cambodia National Rescue Party, was shot shortly after arriving from Cambodia. Bangkok police chief Siam Boonsom stated that the shooter was likely hired and identified Lim Kimya through another individual. The Cambodia National Rescue Party condemned the act and urged a thorough investigation. Phil Robertson from Asia Human Rights and Labour Advocates suggested the incident appears to be a political assassination.

TECHNOLOGY

DNA Technology Identifies Victims Of Serial Killer

[Newsweek](#) (1/7, McDonagh) reports that advanced DNA technology is aiding in identifying victims of suspected serial killer Herbert Baumeister, whose crimes were uncovered in 1996 when thousands of bone fragments were found on his Indiana property. The renewed effort, which began in 2022, has led to the identification of Allen Livingston as the ninth victim. The Hamilton County Coroner's Office, Indiana State Police, FBI, and forensic experts are urging families of missing men from the 1980s and 1990s to provide DNA samples. Coroner Jeff Jellison emphasized the importance of identifying these marginalized individuals.

TUESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [Illinois Lawmakers Pass Bill Addressing Discrepancies Between Police Body, Dash Camera Laws](#)
- [SCOTUS To Consider Case Clarifying Contradictory Rulings On Gun Control](#)
- [Germany Experienced Uptick In Cases Of Far Right-Related Crime In 2024](#)
- [New Law Helps Oklahoma First Responders Grappling With PTSD](#)
- [Belizean Minister Highlights Critical Role Tech Will Play In Modern Policing](#)

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Kyle Haas

From: Eric Flowers
Sent: Friday, January 3, 2025 07:49
To: Stephanie DeAquair
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Philadelphia's New Diversion Program Aims To Keep Children Out Of Criminal Justice System

From: The IACP <TheLead@iacp.bulletinmedia.com>
Sent: Friday, January 3, 2025 7:24 AM
To: Eric Flowers <eflowers@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Philadelphia's New Diversion Program Aims To Keep Children Out Of Criminal Justice System

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Greetings Eric Flowers

Friday, January 3, 2025

LEADING THE NEWS

Philadelphia's New Diversion Program Aims To Keep Children Out Of Criminal Justice System

The [Philadelphia Inquirer](#) (1/2, Melamed) reported, "Starting on Monday, Philadelphia police will stop arresting kids who are accused of first-time, low-level offenses, and instead will send them to a police diversion program that aims to address misbehavior without drawing youth into the juvenile justice system." Police Commissioner Kevin Bethel said his "hope is to spare children the trauma of being arrested, handcuffed, and booked, while creating alternative mechanisms to address the root causes of their behaviors." Bethel also "views it as a natural follow-up to the diversion program he launched a decade ago as the safety chief for the School District of Philadelphia." That diversion program "cut in-school arrests by more than 90%." The

[LOVE-FM](#) (1/3) reports that police in Belize are “expected to roll out the use of breathalyzers early this year to help with the crackdown on road traffic incidents.” According to Commissioner of Police Chester Williams, a “major hold up in the national rollout for breathalyzers has been the necessary amendments to legislation.” But the “Attorney General’s Ministry is working on those amendments and once they go through the process, police will be able to use breathalyzers as part of their renewed campaign to minimize traffic fatalities.”

El Salvador Closes Out 2024 With Record Low Number Of Homicides

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (1/2) reports, “El Salvador closed 2024 with a record low 114 homicides, continuing notable security gains under a second full year of a state of emergency.” In March of 2022, El Salvador’s “notoriously powerful street gangs killed 62 people in a matter of hours.” That prompted lawmakers to give “police more powers to arrest and hold” suspected members. “More than 83,000 people have been arrested since, the majority jailed without due process.” But Bukele has said that “8,000 people who were innocent have been released.” Via X, he also maintained that the aforementioned crime figure made El Salvador “the safest nation in the Western Hemisphere.”

SECURITY, CRIME, AND DRUGS

Adults Playing Pivotal Role In Juvenile Criminal Activity In Maine, Law Enforcement Says

[WCSH-TV](#) (1/2) reports that over the “last week and a half, there have been six shootings in various places across southern Maine, including Portland, South Portland, Auburn, and Lewiston.” Law enforcement officers across the state “and district attorneys confirm that in some cases, kids are responsible for the increase in recent shooting incidents.” They also “shared that investigators across several law enforcement agencies are finding that adult criminals are often the masterminds behind juvenile criminal activity.” According to Portland Police Department Det. Lt. Nick Goodman, the “cycle is frustrating. He said trying to gather evidence that sticks and that successfully holds criminal adults who recruit kids for violent crimes accountable for conspiracy can be a long, drawn-out process.”

Victims’ Families Fear Sicilian Mafia Members May Return To Their Communities Following Prison Release

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (1/3) reports “families of victims killed by the Sicilian mafia have expressed fears that more than 20 senior mobsters released over the last three months may now return to the neighborhoods they once controlled.” Indeed, the “majority of these bosses...have never disavowed Cosa Nostra, the Sicilian mafia, and have always refused to cooperate with the judicial authorities.” But they were “released on furlough or for good behavior.”

UK Lawmakers Calling For Investigation Into Child Grooming Gangs

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (1/3) reports that UK Prime Minister Keir Starmer is “being assailed by both the Tories and Elon Musk over his handling of the Oldham grooming gangs scandal, in an explosive row which threatens to overshadow the return of parliament.” In fact, conservative leader Kemi Badenoch is pushing “for a full national public inquiry” into the issue, [BBC News](#) (1/3) reports. There have been “numerous investigations into the systematic rape of young women by organized gangs, including in Rotherham, Cornwall, Derbyshire, Rochdale and Bristol.” In Oldham, an inquiry was “set up after rumors spread online that children were being groomed in council homes, shisha bars and by taxi drivers.” The resulting report found there was “no evidence of ‘widespread’ child sex abuse in those settings, or of a cover-up by the council, but the review did point out other serious failings among safeguarding services in the area.”

Liverpool Gangs Trying To Infiltrate Premier League Ticketing Office

The [New York Times](#) (1/3, Pearce) “Athletic” blog reported on a “grim succession of similar tales from supporters” of the Premier League “who have been ripped off” while trying to buy soccer game tickets. The “redevelopment of the Anfield Road Stand may have lifted the stadium’s capacity beyond 60,000 last year but the demand for seats still far outstrips supply.” And

with “so many fans having little hope of obtaining general admission tickets through official channels,” criminals are “capitalizing as they illegally sell genuine tickets at hugely inflated prices.” In fact, the “operation has become an increasingly sophisticated, multi-million-pound” scheme, involving “organized crime gangs both on Merseyside and further afield.” Authorities in Liverpool also “discovered that gangs had been trying to infiltrate their ticket office by applying for jobs at Anfield and have attempted to intimidate club employees in order to access tickets.”

Finnish Police Detain Crew Of Russia-Linked Tanker Suspected Of Damaging Undersea Power Cable

[EuroNews](#) (1/3) reports that “police in Finland say the crew of a Russia-linked tanker suspected of damaging a power cable under the Baltic Sea have been detained indefinitely.” The Eagle S crew “consists of 24 people with Finland’s Central Criminal Police imposing movement restrictions on eight.” The cable in question, which takes “electricity from Finland to Estonia under the Baltic Sea, went down on Christmas Day but there was little impact to services.” Still, countries in the “region have been on alert following a string of incidents involving undersea cables and gas pipelines in the Baltic Sea since 2022.”

TECHNOLOGY

Public Safety Officials In Ohio Increasingly Use Drones To Fight Crime, Search For Missing People

The [Toledo \(OH\) Blade](#) (1/2) reports that public safety officials across Ohio are “using drones more and more to assist in a wide-variety of circumstances.” For instance, drones are used to “investigate road collisions, support criminal investigations, monitor high crime neighborhoods or civil unrest, search for lost individuals, or track fleeing suspects.” What’s more, Toledo Police Chief Michael Troendle “said the department will be getting a drone for free this year as part of a test pilot program.”

THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [Car Intentionally Plows Into New Orleans’ French Quarter Crowds](#)
- [Oregon Health, Science University Expanding Its Addiction Training Program For Law Enforcement](#)
- [Cybertruck Explodes In Front Of Trump Hotel In Las Vegas; Officials Investigating Possible Links To Terrorism, New Orleans](#)

Attack

- [Wellness Checks, In-Depth Blood Tests Now Being Offered To Police In Ohio Township](#)
- [Guyana President Attributes Declining Crime Rates To Investments In Advanced Tech For Law Enforcement](#)

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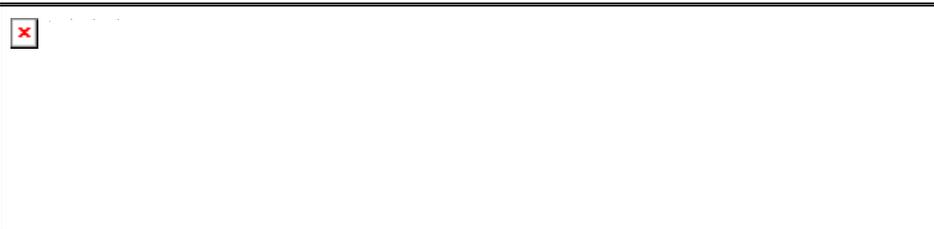
Kyle Haas

From: Eric Flowers
Sent: Thursday, December 12, 2024 09:45
To: Stephanie DeAquair
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Police In Abu Dhabi Incorporating New Tech Into Crime Scene Investigations

From: The IACP <TheLead@iacp.bulletinmedia.com>
Sent: Thursday, December 12, 2024 7:54 AM
To: Eric Flowers <eflowers@ircsheriff.org>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> IACP's The Lead: Police In Abu Dhabi Incorporating New Tech Into Crime Scene Investigations

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Greetings Eric Flowers

Thursday, December 12, 2024

LEADING THE NEWS

Police In Abu Dhabi Incorporating New Tech Into Crime Scene Investigations

[Just Dubai](#) (12/12) reports that “some of the technology developed by” the Abu Dhabi Police “force’s young officers is helping police detectives to find clues.” The “first time crime scene investigators used a 3D scanner was after the fatal gas-leak explosion at the Airport Road KFC restaurant in September 2020.” Captain Mohammed Al Kaabi, deputy chief of crime scene measurement and sketching for Abu Dhabi Police, said, “It helped us find the victims, measure the radius and volume of the blast and calculate the spacing between the shrapnel.” The force has also been “testing another technology that produces faster proof — the forenscope.” Notably, Captain Al Kaabi was “named as one of the International Association of Chiefs of Police’s 40 under 40 inspirational police leaders.”



The IACP is now accepting workshop proposals for the [Impaired Driving and Traffic Safety \(IDTS\) Conference](#), taking place August 4-6, 2025, in Chicago, Illinois.

The IDTS Conference welcomes traffic safety professionals from around the world to share knowledge about effective and proven approaches for improving road safety, the latest science on alcohol and drug impaired driving enforcement, how technology can be leveraged to make communities safer, and how agencies can use traffic safety education to engage and build trust with their communities. Workshop applications can be submitted through [the IACP's online system](#). The deadline for submitting proposals is 11:59 PM EST on January 8, 2025.

For more information about the IDTS Conference, please visit the [IDTS Conference webpage](#) or contact the [IDTS Conference Team](#).

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POLICING AND POLICY

Texas Public Safety Department Requests 500 New Commissioned Personnel To Help Address Staffing Shortage

[KXAN-TV](#) Austin, TX (12/11, McKim) reports that Col. Freeman Martin, the “new director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the biggest challenge facing the agency today is a lack of staffing.” In a video released this week, Martin said, “We have not kept up with the growth and population in Texas.” The agency is therefore “requesting 500 new commissioned personnel to help address the shortage and provide relief for the troopers who Martin says have an ‘increase workload.’” It is also requesting an “additional 1,525 non-commissioned positions over the next two years, with about 80% of those new positions going toward increasing the staff for driver license services.”

New Jersey County Using Grant To Enhance Police Officers’ Mental Crisis Responses

The [Bergen \(NJ\) Record](#) (12/12) reports “Bergen County received almost \$150,000 from the state Attorney General’s office through a grant to help police officers and mental health professionals work together.” Bergen County Executive Jim Tedesco said, “By including mental health professionals in our law enforcement operations, we are taking a proactive approach that focuses on how we manage mental health crises.” Last month, “45 individuals received services included in the Arrive Together program and 5,992 people have been helped since the program started in 2021.”

Proposed Law That Would Require 3D Print Firearms To Have Serial Numbers Headed To Michigan Senate

[MLive \(MI\)](#) (12/11) reports a “proposed law that would require 3D print firearms, or ‘ghost guns,’ to have serial numbers is on its way to the Michigan Senate floor for a vote.” If passed, the law would require “3D-printed gun to have a serial number added to them by a federally license firearms dealer within 10 days of being created. Antique and unusable decommissioned firearms are excluded from the rule.” Violating the law would be a “one-year misdemeanor on first offense and a five-year felony on second offense.” During a recent committee meeting, state Sen. Mallory McMorrow, who first introduced the bill in

November, “highlighted that a ghost gun was used in the shooting death of UnitedHealthcare CEO Brian Thompson in New York City.”

Eliminating Oregon’s Backlog Of Untested Sexual Assault Kits Expected To Take Another Year

The [Oregonian](#) (12/11) reports that “eliminating Oregon’s backlog of untested sexual assault kits is expected to take another year, state police told lawmakers Wednesday.” In the meantime, Brian Medlock, “director of the state police forensic services division, said officials are working to fill staff vacancies and train newly hired forensic scientists.”

CDC: Overdose Deaths Fall 17% In The US

[CBS News](#) (12/11, Breen) reports that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced a 17% decrease in drug overdose deaths in the US from July 2023 to July 2024. This marks the largest decline ever recorded in the country, according to Neera Tanden, White House Domestic Policy Council Advisor. Dr. Rahul Gupta, Director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, attributed the reduction to the Biden Administration’s strategies, including increased treatment accessibility and efforts to halt drug production. Gupta highlighted the role of naloxone expansion in saving lives. Despite the decline in opioid-related deaths, there is a rise in fatalities involving meth and cocaine.

Police Scotland Urged To Play Larger Role In Helping Victims Of Cybercrime

The [Herald \(UK\)](#) (12/12) reports “Police Scotland have been urged to play a larger role in helping victims of cybercrime,” as new research reveals that many were reluctant to seek law enforcement’s help “because they blamed themselves for the incidents.” Researchers at Strathclyde University “surveyed 380 victims, including detailed interviews with 10 of them, and found only 6.6% of people who experienced bank detail theft, 2.1% of victims who received a scam email and 1.8% of those affected by a phone call scam reported the incidents to the police.” The report “concludes that, for police to improve relations with victims of cybercrime, it should work to raise awareness and reduce the stigma associated with being a victim, alongside a ‘deeper and more strategic alliance’ with banks to reimburse lost funds.”

Drones, Police Dogs Under Consideration As Border Security Measures In Canada

The [New York Times](#) (12/11) reports, “Canada is working on a broad plan, including drones and police dogs, to address concerns raised by” President-elect Trump, who “has made it clear that he expects America’s neighbors to keep undocumented migrants and drugs from entering the United States.” The security measures that are under consideration in Canada “include better controlling border crossings by deploying drones and canine units and reducing unnecessary foot traffic between” the US and Canada, according to two officials who listened in on a Wednesday meeting that Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the leaders of Canada’s provinces participated in.

SECURITY, CRIME, AND DRUGS

Report: Criminal Gangs Operating In More Than One-Third Of Amazonian Cities In Brazil

The [AP](#) (12/11, Hughes) reports that “criminal gangs are operating in over a third of municipalities in Brazil’s Amazon rainforest driving a boom in violence,” according to the Brazilian Forum on Public Safety. In a report, the nonprofit revealed that “gangs were present this year in 260 of 772 municipalities in the region, compared with 178 in 2023.” Indeed, the “fact that gangs are securing monopolies on criminal activities could help explain the 6.2% drop in violent deaths across the region from 2021 to 2023.” But the “internalization of violence to rural and forest areas has made small, quiet municipalities some of the most violent in the country,” the report’s authors explained.

Greek Police Detain 16 People In Operation Aiming To Dismantle Turkish Criminal Groups

[Reuters](#) (12/11) reports “Greek police have detained 16 people and confiscated drugs and weapons in an operation aimed at dismantling Turkish criminal groups active in the country,” authorities announced Wednesday. In recent years, Greece

has “seen a significant rise in the number of Turkish nationals involved in shootings or arrested for gun possession.” And police sources have “linked the increase to a bigger presence in Greece of Turkish criminal gang members who have fled Turkey and clash with each other on foreign ground.”

Mexican City Buckling Under Continuing War Between Rival Sinaloa Cartel Factions

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#)  (12/12, Graham) reports that “three months of war between rival factions of the Sinaloa cartel have left more than a thousand dead or disappeared, and a city in a unique kind of humanitarian crisis.” The residents of Culiacán are “trying to return to normality – but are constantly reminded that they live at the whim of organized crime.” The Mexican government has “piled 11,000 soldiers in the city, but the violence shows few signs of ending.”

TECHNOLOGY

Police Department In New York Deploying New Tools To Investigate, Combat Crimes

[WICZ-TV](#)  Binghamton, NY (12/11) reports that the Endicott Police Department in the state of New York “is deploying several new tools and technology to help investigate crimes and combat illegal activities in the village.” They include a “system that can identify and pinpoint gunshots and their locations, new in-car cameras and license plate readers for patrol cars, twenty new cameras throughout downtown Endicott, and high-tech trace evidence scanners and crime scene scanners.” Village of Endicott Police Chief Patrick Garey said, “I think it’s going to give us the biggest edge toward solving some of these incidents.”

WEDNESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [Elite Unit Of Spanish Police Detectives Offering Long-Time Support To Sex Trafficking Survivors](#)
- [Minnesota Governor Announces \\$4.5M In Grants For Law Enforcement Training, Recruitment](#)
- [Dutch Police Arrest Three In Connection To Apartment Building Explosion That Killed Six](#)
- [Increased AI Usage Necessary Due To Vast Amount Investigation-Related Data, Australian Police Say](#)

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Kyle Haas

From: Eric Flowers
Sent: Friday, December 20, 2024 11:09
To: Command Staff
Subject: FW: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> ICE FY2024 Annual Report Released
Attachments: ICE FY 2024 Annual Report.pdf

Please see the attachment.

Thank you,

Natasha

Natasha McKinney Jenkins
Executive Assistant to Sheriff Eric Flowers
Indian River County Sheriff's Office
4055 41st Avenue
Vero Beach, FL 32960
(772)978-6404
njenkins@ircsheriff.org

From: ICEOPE <ICEOPE@ice.dhs.gov>
Sent: Friday, December 20, 2024 11:04 AM
To: ICEOPE <ICEOPE@ice.dhs.gov>
Subject: <EXTERNAL EMAIL> ICE FY2024 Annual Report Released

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ICE releases Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report

WASHINGTON — U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement released its Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report, which highlights the agency's primary missions of immigration enforcement and combating transnational crime.

In FY 2024, ERO worked to improve its operational efficiency through several modernization initiatives, continued its interior enforcement efforts, cared for all noncitizens in ICE custody, and delivered case management services to those on the non-detained docket while optimizing the agency's removal capabilities to manage the large influx of border crossers.

"Every year, our workforce faces tremendous challenges — but every year, they meet those challenges head-on," said ICE Deputy Director and Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Director Patrick J. Lechleitner. "I believe we have one of the most adaptable and agile workforces in the federal government. Our federal law enforcement officers, special agents, mission support staff and others are always tasked with doing more despite having fewer resources at our disposal, and their hard work and dedication to serving the American people truly keep this agency running smoothly."

Enforcement and Removal Operations

As a result of ICE's efforts, and despite ongoing resource constraints, in FY 2024, ICE removed more people without legal basis to remain in the United States than it did in any other fiscal year since 2015.

ICE continued to prioritize its enforcement resources by arresting noncitizens with criminal convictions or pending charges. Over 81,312 (71.7%) of the 113,431 arrests were of noncitizens with criminal convictions or pending charges. In contrast, 73,822 (43%) of the 170,590 noncitizens arrested in fiscal year 2023 had criminal histories.

The 81,312 noncitizens with criminal histories arrested had a combined total of 516,050 charges and/or convictions, which include the following serious and violent offenses:

- 57,081 assaults.
- 18,579 sexual assaults and sex offenses.
- 12,895 weapons offenses.
- 11,822 burglaries.
- 5,462 robberies.
- 2,894 homicides.
- 2,766 kidnappings.

During FY 2024, ERO arrested 3,032 criminals and assisted with 3,012 criminal indictments and 3,014 criminal convictions for violations of the U.S. Code, primarily under Title 8.

In the same time period, ERO issued 149,764 [immigration detainers](#) for noncitizens with criminal histories — an increase of 19.5% from fiscal year 2023, when it issued 125,358 detainers. Detainers are critical public safety tools that ask federal, state and local law enforcement agencies to maintain custody of a noncitizen for up to 48 hours beyond the time they would otherwise be released. This allows ERO to arrest noncitizens in safe, custodial settings.

ERO's limited detention capacity was primarily used to house two populations in FY 2024: Noncitizens U.S. Customs and Border Protection arrested at the southwest border and were subsequently transferred to ERO custody and noncitizens with criminal histories ERO arrested in the U.S. interior. The number of noncitizens in ERO custody increased from 36,845 at the end of FY 2023 to 37,684 at the end of FY 2024.

Of the 271,484 ERO removals, 88,763 (32.7%) had criminal histories. Of the 271,484 ERO removals, 88,763 (32.7%) had criminal histories. These include many serious charges or convictions for offenses, including the following:

- 47,885 assaults.
- 16,552 sexual assaults and sex offenses.
- 10,862 weapons offenses.
- 9,453 burglaries.
- 4,906 robberies.
- 2,699 homicides.
- 2,423 kidnappings.

Of the 271,484 individuals removed, 237 were known or suspected terrorists, a 70.5% increase compared to fiscal year 2023, and eight were human rights violators for an increase of 33.3% compared to fiscal year 2023.

ERO is committed to keeping people in its custody safe. This includes responding quickly and effectively to the medical needs of those in ICE custody. During fiscal year 2024, the ICE Health Service Corps operating budget approached \$421.5 million, providing medical and dental health services to over 138,000 noncitizens during 1.3 million visits.

Most noncitizens remained on ICE’s non-detained docket, which by the end of fiscal year 2024 increased by about 24.6%, from 6.1 million noncitizens at the end of fiscal year 2023 to more than 7.6 million at the end of fiscal year 2024. The non-detained docket includes noncitizens who participate in ERO’s Alternatives to Detention-Intensive Supervision Appearance program, which tallied more than 179,000 participants at the end of FY 2024. The ATD-ISAP program provides an additional layer of supervision to ensure compliance with release conditions for certain adult noncitizens.

Homeland Security Investigations

Using its unique border authorities and international partnerships, Homeland Security Investigations made significant contributions to the U.S. government efforts against transnational crime. In fiscal year 2024, HSI made 32,608 arrests, identified and/or assisted 1,783 victims of child exploitation, and assisted 818 human trafficking victims. Additionally, it seized \$886 million in criminally derived currency and assets and over \$192 million in virtual currency, dealing a significant blow to TCO operations and criminals seeking to profit from illicit crimes.

HSI continued to play a key role in the U.S. government’s efforts to combat the opioid epidemic and seized more than 1.6 million pounds of narcotics in FY 2024 — including 42,800 pounds of fentanyl, pills and other lethal substances — through law enforcement initiatives such as Operation High Capacity, which resulted in the seizure of over 3,500 pounds of fentanyl and associated chemicals, over 800,000 pills and 13 pill presses. In FY 2024, HSI received three White House Office of National Drug Control Policy awards.

HSI plays a pivotal role in the fight against online child exploitation. In April 2024, the DHS Cyber Crimes Center launched the Know2Protect campaign to prevent and combat online child sexual exploitation and abuse by raising public awareness, providing reporting instructions, and sharing resources for victims. In partnership with several professional sports leagues and tech companies, K2P made significant progress in raising public awareness of online child exploitation.

HSI continued to disrupt and dismantle the human smuggling networks that exploit and endanger migrants attempting to illegally enter the United States. HSI is the lead agency in nearly all Joint Task Force Alpha-supported human smuggling investigations. JTFA is a law enforcement effort between the Department of Justice and DHS against human smuggling networks. In fiscal year 2024, JTFA efforts resulted in about 68 criminal arrests and 25 convictions, and it seized about \$1.3 million in currency and assets.

HSI also targeted all aspects of transnational criminal organizations by shutting down dark web vendors, denying cartels the firearms and illicit proceeds that fuel their operations, and collaborating with law enforcement partners across the United States and around the world to dismantle the criminal networks.

HSI’s partnership with 600 foreign law enforcement personnel assigned to 14 Transnational Criminal Investigative Units in 17 countries resulted in 2,382 criminal arrests and millions seized in illegal narcotics, firearms, real estate, U.S. currency, virtual currency, and other forms of criminal proceeds and assets.

The Office of Partnership and Engagement

Department of Homeland Security/Immigration and Customs Enforcement