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Balancing Privacy Rights and Facial Recognition Technology for Police

Technology • June 21, 2018 • by [Doug Wyllie \(/authors/338054/doug-wyllie\)](/authors/338054/doug-wyllie)    

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Some technology companies have been famously resistant to helping law enforcement (see [Apple vs. FBI \(https://www.policemag.com/channel/technology/news/2018/06/15/apple-closes-security-loophole-frustrating-police-investigations.aspx\)](https://www.policemag.com/channel/technology/news/2018/06/15/apple-closes-security-loophole-frustrating-police-investigations.aspx)). On the other hand, many technology companies have aggressively sought to provide police with cutting-edge technology that helps solve crimes and protect citizens.

One such company is Amazon. Jeff Bezos' retail giant that is more than just a retail giant. Amazon is also a technology service provider, delivering everything from web hosting to facial recognition software.

It is that latter offering that has the company under pressure from two seemingly disparate groups: the ACLU and the company's shareholders.

Recently, the ACLU teamed up with about a dozen and a half major Silicon Valley investors to petition Amazon to drop its Rekognition facial recognition system and "exit the surveillance business," according to [Engadget.com \(https://www.engadget.com/2018/06/18/amazon-pressured-to-stop-selling-face-recognition/\)](https://www.engadget.com/2018/06/18/amazon-pressured-to-stop-selling-face-recognition/).

Amazon first began marketing Rekognition to law enforcement agencies back in 2016. The system — which Amazon says can "detect, analyze, and compare faces for a wide variety of user verification, people counting, and public safety use cases" — is in use in Florida and Oregon, with agencies from California and Arizona considering becoming customers.

The ACLU is primarily motivated by privacy concerns, especially with regard to individuals attending political protest rallies and other large-scale public gatherings (read: riots).

The shareholders are more interested in the potential for stock prices suffering from negative publicity around police use of the technology to electronically locate people.

Strange bedfellows, but okay, so be it.

“Amazon's product, Rekognition, has the power to identify people in real time, in photos of large groups of people, and in crowded events and public places,” the ACLU [said in a statement \(https://action.aclu.org/petition/amazon-stop-selling-surveillance?ms_aff=NAT&initms_aff=NAT&ms=180522_privacyandtechnology_amazonsurveillance&initms=180522_privacyandtechnology_amazonsurve\)](https://action.aclu.org/petition/amazon-stop-selling-surveillance?ms_aff=NAT&initms_aff=NAT&ms=180522_privacyandtechnology_amazonsurveillance&initms=180522_privacyandtechnology_amazonsurve) accompanying its petition. “At a time when we're joining public protests at unprecedented levels, and discriminatory policing continues to terrorize communities of color, handing this surveillance technology over to the government threatens our civil rights and liberties.”

In a [separate statement \(https://www.aclu.org/blog/privacy-technology/surveillance-technologies/over-150000-people-tell-amazon-stop-selling-facial\)](https://www.aclu.org/blog/privacy-technology/surveillance-technologies/over-150000-people-tell-amazon-stop-selling-facial), the ACLU said, “Amazon's size and power — and its nearly ubiquitous Amazon Web Services cloud system — make it easy for the company to offer its face surveillance software as a service for very little money, lowering the bar for even small-town police departments to track people going about their daily lives. App developers can also build easy-to-use face surveillance software for police using Rekognition.”

For its part, [Amazon says \(https://aws.amazon.com/rekognition/\)](https://aws.amazon.com/rekognition/) that their facial recognition services allow law enforcement to easily integrate powerful image and video analysis into their investigative process.

In addition to uncovering illegal activities and locating fugitives, facial recognition software has the potential to find missing persons and identify “John Doe” decedents.

There is too much upside to in facial recognition technology for law enforcement for it to be ignored.

Here's the problem. Facial recognition software, artificial intelligence (AI), machine learning, and other emerging technologies are the toothpaste that cannot be put back in the tube — the bell which cannot be un-rung.

Let's say that Amazon's investors successfully pressure the company to stop selling Rekognition to police. Within days, another provider will step in and grab the money that Amazon leaves on the table.

Nature hates a vacuum. A marketplace vacated by Amazon will draw the immediate attention of companies like SenseTime, D-ID, Cognitec, or countless others.

The solution is not to seek the elimination of new technology. The solution is to figure out reasonable and rational policies and procedures that strike a balance between public safety and personal privacy.

This is no easy feat, but it is not impossible.

Disruptive technologies present challenges for everyone — police administrators included. But such technologies also carry significant benefits not only for police, but for the citizens they are sworn to protect.

Sensible solutions to problems presented by everything from DNA to drones are achievable, as long as stakeholders with differing opinions and objectives are able to come together in conversation.

It's time to figure out how law enforcement can best leverage facial recognition technology while also ensuring the privacy rights of innocent, law-abiding Americans.

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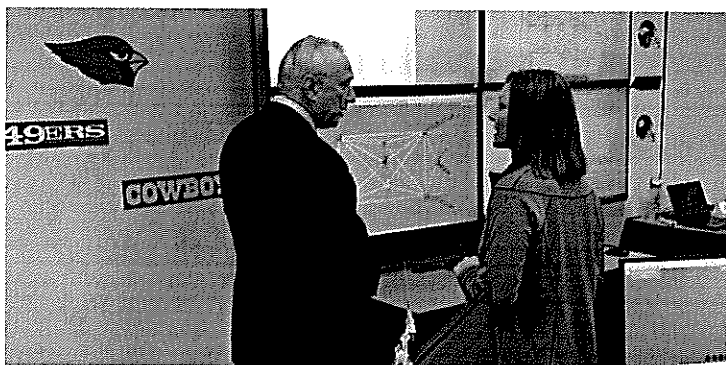
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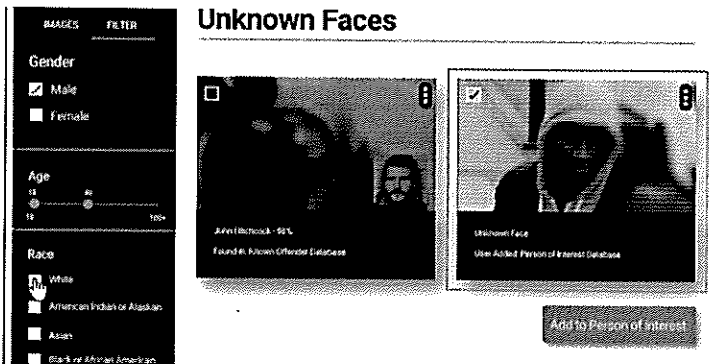
In two days, the Los Angeles Rams will square off in Atlanta against the New England Patriots in Super Bowl LIII. Verizon has worked for two years to ensure that communications capabilities for the millions of people in that city—as well as the myriad public safety entities standing watch over the event—remain available at all times.

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Identify optimizes workflows for investigative teams. Teams can seamlessly manage and track case evidence associated with an investigation from one centralized location and apply status labels related to such evidence such as active, closed, or archived. Notes and case details such as case ID, department, officer ID, case description, location, and time, can be added to the case in Identify.

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How Intelligence-Led Policing Makes Communities Safer (/374577/how-intelligence-led-policing-makes-communities-safer)

ILP's core philosophy: humanizing police, as well as the citizens they protect, is the most effective form of crime prevention.

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The Future of Law Enforcement Communications (/374558/the-future-of-law-enforcement-communications)

As a technologist, it's my opinion that agencies will soon be able to receive much more tactical/situational information from all active incidents, including verbal transmissions, without ever touching a communications device.

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Viewu Body Cameras on Patrol with Major Agencies (/374541/viewu-body-cameras-on-patrol-with-major-agencies)

Oakland PD was an early advocate of Viewu body camera technology and has been using the company's products since 2010. The department currently has 775 cameras; most of them the Viewu LE3 model. Now the department is moving to upgrade all of its officers' cameras to the latest Viewu model, the LE5.

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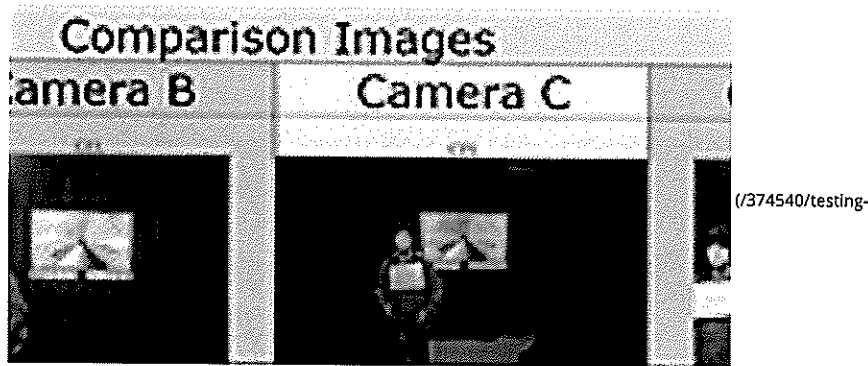
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Testing Body Cameras for Image Fidelity (/374540/testing-body-cameras-for-image-fidelity)



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The traditional gelatin-silver image reproduction film process was a very stable imaging platform with reliable, repeatable characteristics; lighting was also more consistent. In digital photography, we have to contend with many more variables and different elements involved in producing the final image.

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How First-Responder Communications are Evolving (/374525/how-first-responder-communications-are-evolving)

The emergence of simultaneous LMR and LTE capabilities, along with PTT apps on smartphones, tablets and WiFi-only devices, opens up a world of potential new products such as more robust phones for industrial use, dual- or triple-band radios with LTE phones built inside, possibly even with a USB port on the side for uploading data.

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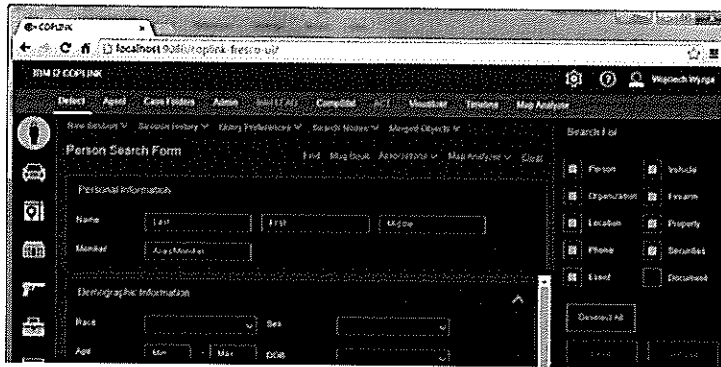
Every second of video that an officer's camera records can be taken into evidence, providing a first-hand account of what took place during any interaction with a subject. The cameras provide the officer's perspective on the incident unfettered by testimony and witness reports. Beyond that, departments can use the footage to train and practice crisis scenarios, reviewing successful arrests and discovering areas for improvement. Community members and law enforcement officers alike can benefit fro

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IBM i2 Coplink uses sophisticated analytics and "fuzzy" searches to allow investigators to discover hidden relationships and patterns that can be used to solve crimes. Geospatial mapping features in the software can quickly create maps, highlighting types of incidents such as arson, burglaries, or prowling by specific dates or times of day, and location.

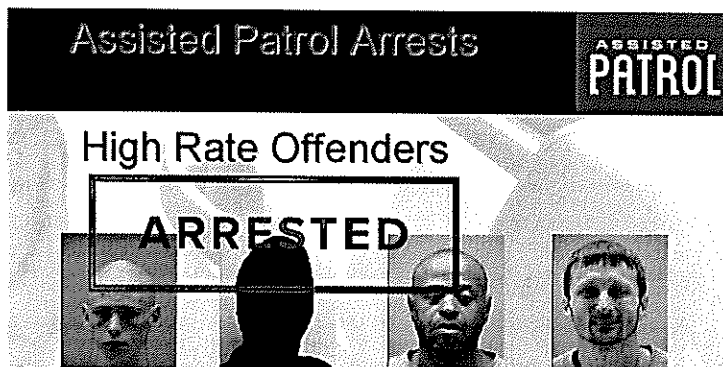
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Four Important Communication Technology Trends For 2015 (/374491/four-important-communication-technology-trends-for-2015)

Cellular convergence and the importance of end-user application guided the development of nearly half of Pryme's new product introductions for 2015.

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Bait Devices Help Law Enforcement Crack Down on Cellphone, Tablet Theft (/374487/bait-devices-help-law-enforcement-crack-down-on-cellphone-tablet-theft)



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Through its bait program using Assisted Patrol-equipped devices, Dayton arrested and convicted four individuals who had been arrested for a total of 45 felonies and theft from automobiles in the downtown precinct decreased by 80% for over one year. These results were achieved without stakeouts and with no overtime expenses.

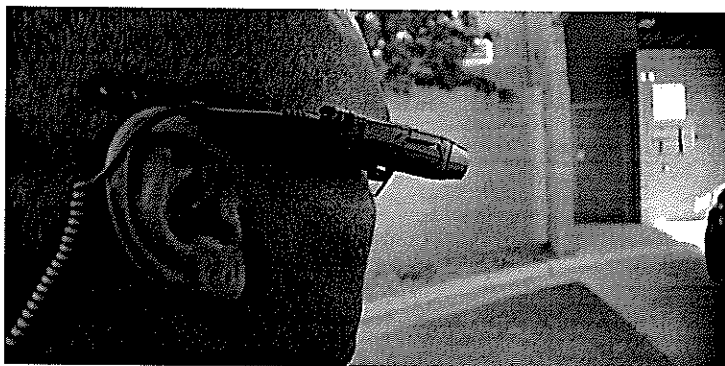
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The Constantly Evolving Technological Needs in Community-Police Relations (/374478/the-constantly-evolving-technological-needs-in-community-police-relations)

Pulling data from law enforcement records can be difficult, which is why an analytics software platform could be key to promoting relationships with the community. With a map-based tool, agencies can analyze their crime and calls-for-service data to create geographical profiles to see where crimes are being committed and reported. With these profiles, agencies can better see where officers need to be more visible and to interact with the community as a crime prevention tactic.

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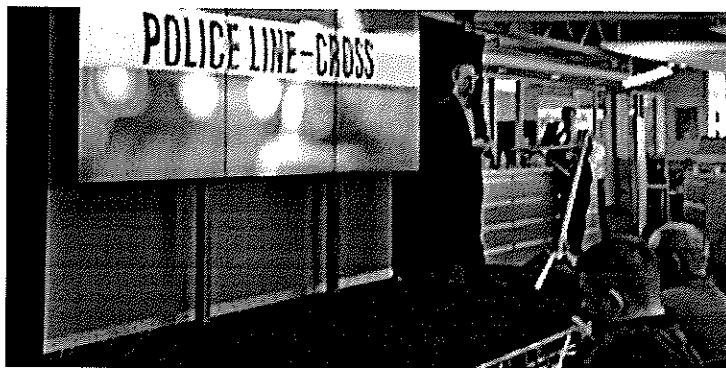
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There are many choices in on-body video cameras for officers. Here are the most important things to keep in mind when looking for those systems.

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There's a chat-bot out there that knows what dialog to use to elicit the right information from the predator to get an identification and conviction. So maybe in the not too distant future, cyber detectives will not have to make their own undercover profiles and spend hours chatting with sexual predators.

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Digital Forensics: What's to Come? (/374409/digital-forensics-whats-to-come)

Mobile devices have opened Pandora's Box, making digital forensics a much more volatile technology as cyber criminals find new avenues to carry out attacks. And law enforcement needs to keep up.

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ACLU Demands Amazon Stop Providing Facial Recognition Tool to Law Enforcement

May 23, 2018 • by [Staff Writer \(/authors/504428/staff\)](/authors/504428/staff)    

Two years ago, Amazon built a facial and image recognition product that allows customers to cheaply and quickly search a database of images and look for matches. One of the groups it targeted as potential users of this service was law enforcement.

At least two signed on: the Washington County Sheriff's Office outside of Portland, Ore., and the Orlando Police Department in Florida.

Now the ACLU and civil rights groups are demanding that Amazon stop selling the software tool, called Rekognition, to police and other government entities because they fear it could be used to unfairly target protesters, immigrants and any person just going about their daily business.

The two law enforcement groups that appear to so far be using the service say they are not engaging in anything that far-reaching, [USA Today \(https://www.usatoday.com/story/tech/2018/05/22/aclu-wants-amazon-stop-selling-facial-recognition-police/633094002/?utm_source=feedblitz&utm_medium=FeedBlitzRss&utm_campaign=usatoday-newstopstories\)](https://www.usatoday.com/story/tech/2018/05/22/aclu-wants-amazon-stop-selling-facial-recognition-police/633094002/?utm_source=feedblitz&utm_medium=FeedBlitzRss&utm_campaign=usatoday-newstopstories) reports.

For now, Orlando police have created a database composed only of pictures of the faces of a handful of Orlando police officers who volunteered to participate in the test. It is then comparing those faces to images from eight city-owned surveillance cameras to see if it can correctly identify the officers when they are in the images from the cameras.

In Oregon, the Washington County Sheriff's Office is using the program to look for matches within its own database of booking mug shots, said Deputy Jeff Talbot. The department also confirms each match made through the [Rekognition \(https://aws.amazon.com/rekognition/\)](https://aws.amazon.com/rekognition/) software by another method, he said.

"We are using this facial-recognition technology to try to identify suspects in criminal investigations only," said Talbot. "We are not doing mass surveillance, we are not doing non-crimes and we are not doing real-time surveillance."

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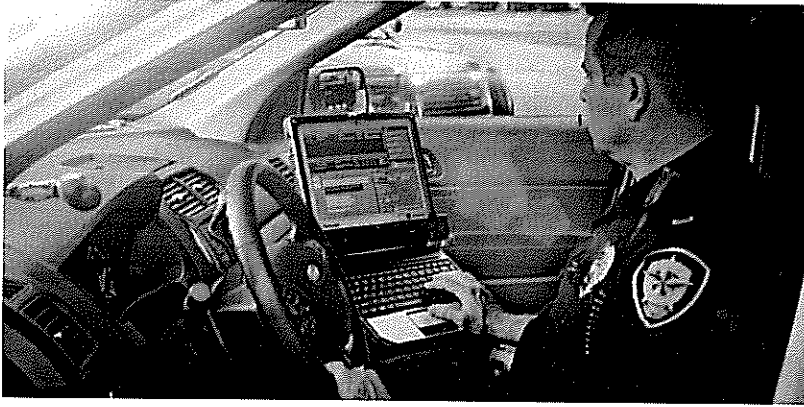
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The IACP Technology Conference is taking place in Jacksonville, FL, May 20-22. At the event on Tuesday, May 21, at 4 pm ET, Panasonic will take part in the panel discussion, "Managing Officer Safety Now and in the Future through a Strong Technology Ecosystem."

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Once the officer's vehicle is parked behind the motorist's car, GoBetween rolls up to the driver's side window of the motorist, where it becomes the officer's eyes, ears and mouth. A spike strip automatically placed in front of the car's rear wheels keeps the motorist from driving away until the traffic stop is completed.

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Knightscope Adds Facial Recognition to K1 Security Robots (/512416/knightscope-adds-facial-recognition-to-k1-security-robots)

"Prospective clients were able to upload a photo into the Knightscope Security Operations Center (KSOC) and then watch the K1 detect and report them as they moved about the booth. One creative individual even attempted to elude 'capture' by donning a pair of dark sunglasses to no avail," the company says.

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San Francisco Could Ban Use of Facial Recognition by Law Enforcement (/512178/san-francisco-could-ban-use-of-facial-recognition-by-law-enforcement)

The proposal, introduced by San Francisco Supervisor Aaron Peskin, would also require public input and the supervisors' approval before agencies buy investigative technology with public funds. That includes the purchase of license plate readers, toll readers, closed-circuit cameras, body cams, and biometrics technology and software for forecasting criminal activity.

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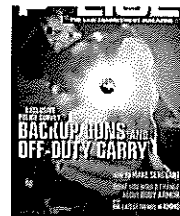
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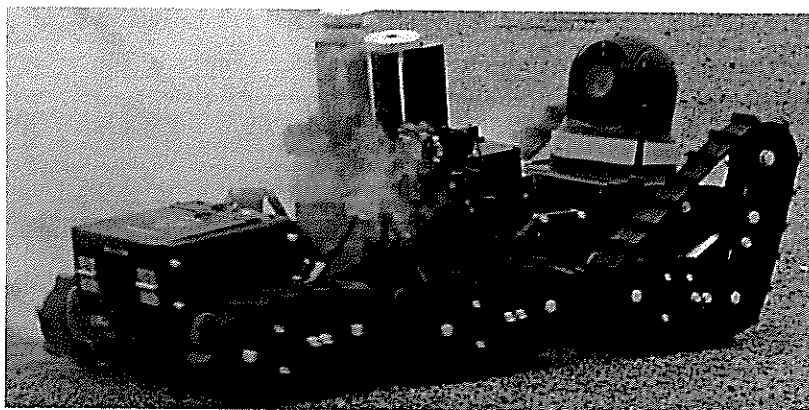


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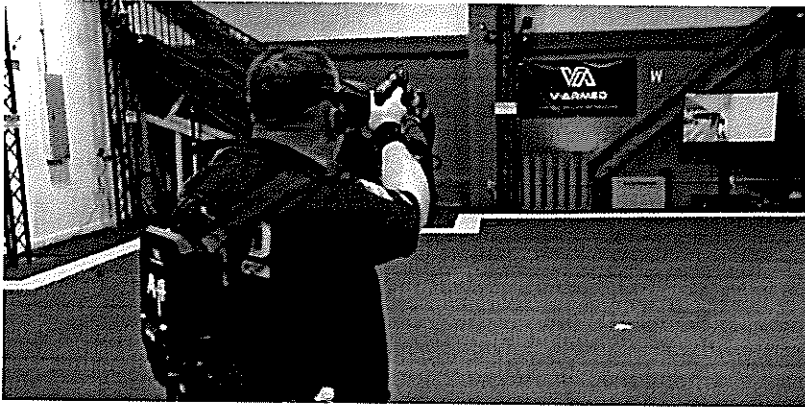
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The Role of Data Analytics in Intelligence-Led Policing (/511412/the-role-of-data-analytics-in-intelligence-led-policing)

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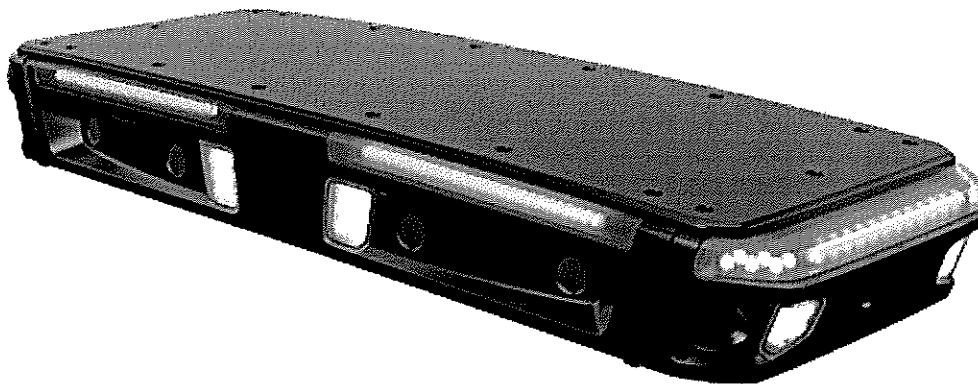


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What if you could install one product on a patrol car that provided capability for automatic license plate recognition, facial recognition, and speed and parking violation detection? Billed as the first and only smart patrol in the world, Ekin's Patrol G2 is designed to do just that, in the form of a fully functioning lightbar.

According to Orkunt Yozgat, director of business development and marketing for Ekin, this mobile product is capable of keeping cities around the world safe. "The benefits of Patrol G2 come from its versatility and integrated software," says Yozgat. This "plug-and-play product" can be easily mounted to virtually any emergency vehicle and works autonomously without the need for additional hardware. And Patrol G2's connection to a centrally managed system via the proprietary Red Eagle OS allows officers to view and compare surveillance data from all around the city to better respond to and investigate incidents.

The second generation of the original Ekin Patrol, Ekin Patrol G2 has been completely redesigned with new technology that can detect vehicle speed across five lanes of traffic and read license plates between closely parked vehicles to better enable parking enforcement.

All aspects of Patrol G2 are designed to work together, taking advantage of their integration. The lightbar unit incorporates cameras on all four sides to provide a 360-degree view of the area being patrolled. In concert with the Red Eagle OS, this allows Patrol G2 to constantly scan the area for the license plates of wanted vehicles as well as the faces of suspects in a crowd using Ekin's proprietary facial recognition software.



Ekin's Patrol G2 connects to other city systems via the Red Eagle OS so officers can view all video citywide. Photo: Ekin

"Equipped with Ekin Face, Patrol G2 captures all faces within its field of view and compares them with a police department's database of wanted suspects," Yozgat says. "With face analysis, Ekin Face clearly lists possible time ranges, images, and videos where specified individuals might appear, making it simple to comb through hours of video surveillance."

Ekin Red Eagle OS allows Patrol G2 units to act as part of centrally managed Ekin systems and communicate with other city surveillance systems to facilitate law enforcement response.

"When a wanted car or person is located, Red Eagle alerts the officer by sending a notification to their smart device," Yozgat explains. "Ekin Red Eagle (OS) also makes central management and communication between all systems streamlined and simple, so it is easy for law enforcement agencies to compare surveillance footage from all devices across a city."

Ekin provides all its customers with training in how to use Patrol G2 and the system it integrates with. The first training is in person and follow up trainings, if needed, are done via the web. If further assistance is needed, Yozgat says Ekin support specialists can always assist customers with whatever they require.

"Ekin's mission is to enable law enforcement to more efficiently and effectively protect the public by providing them with state-of-the-art software and hardware that makes their job easier," says Yozgat. "With Patrol G2, police departments have an extra set of eyes patrolling the streets, and it's easy for law enforcement to centrally manage and decipher the data and videos gathered by Ekin's line of products."

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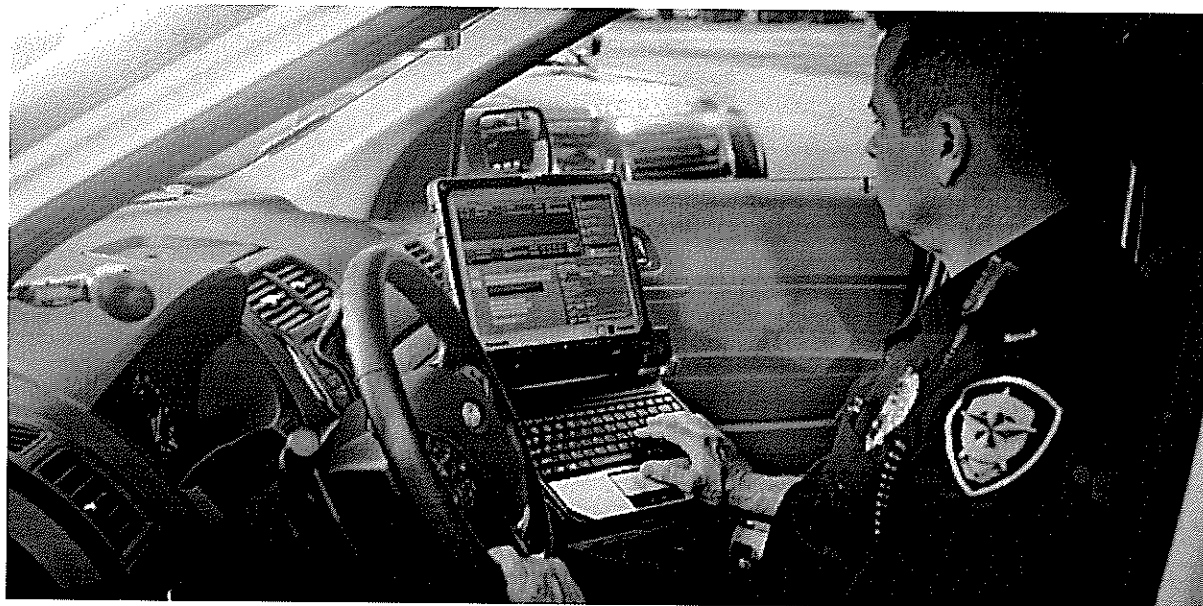
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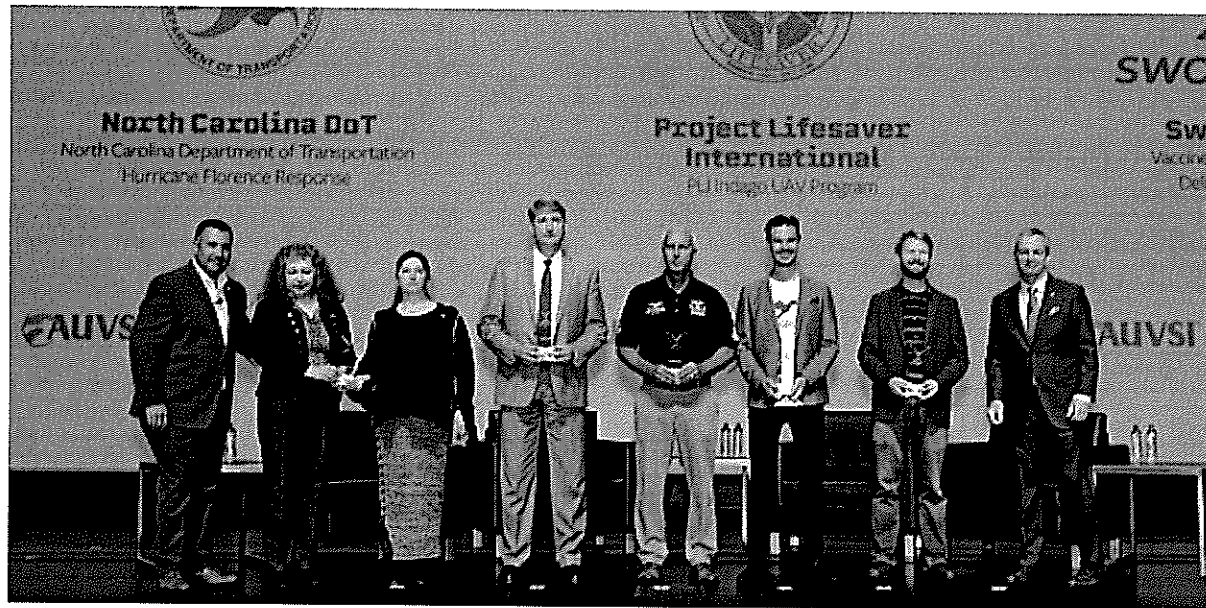
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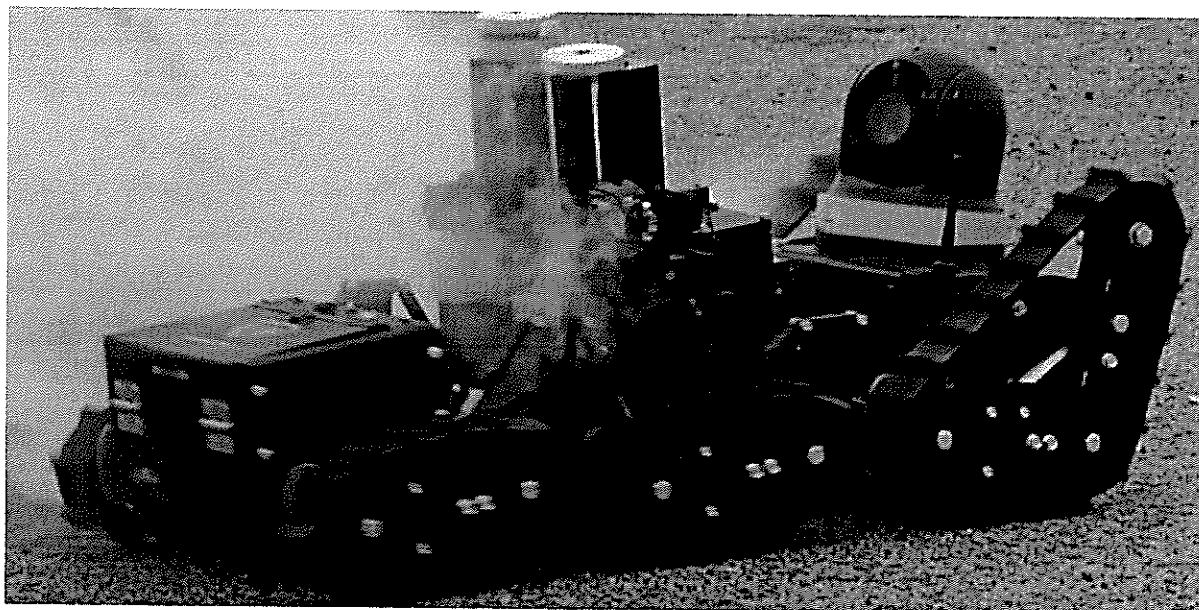
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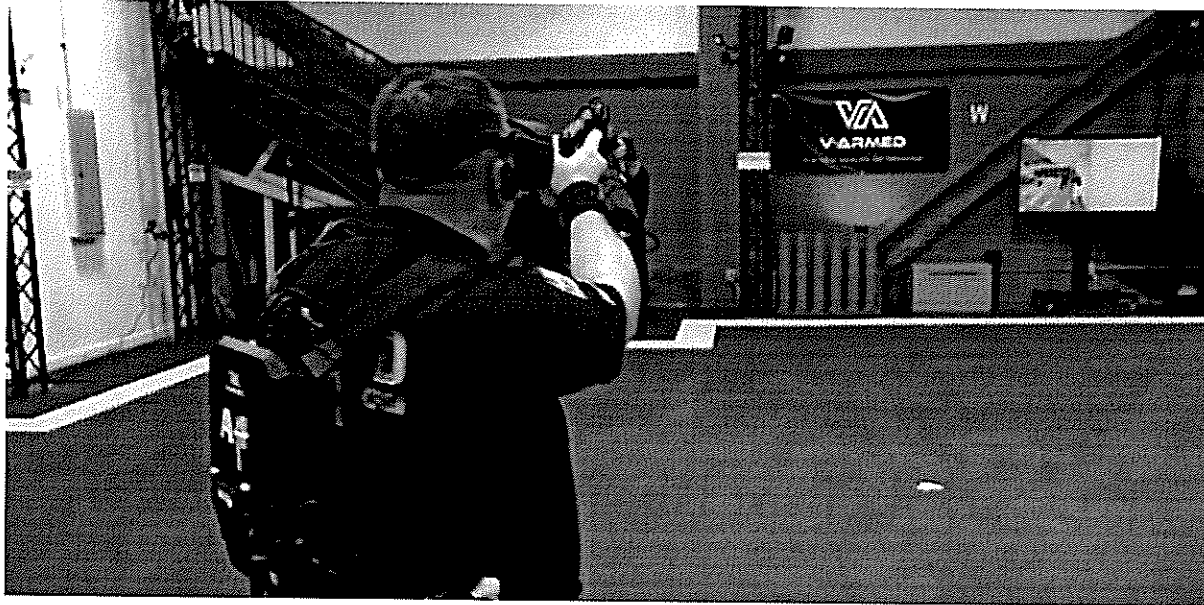
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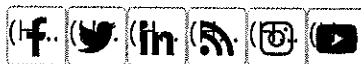
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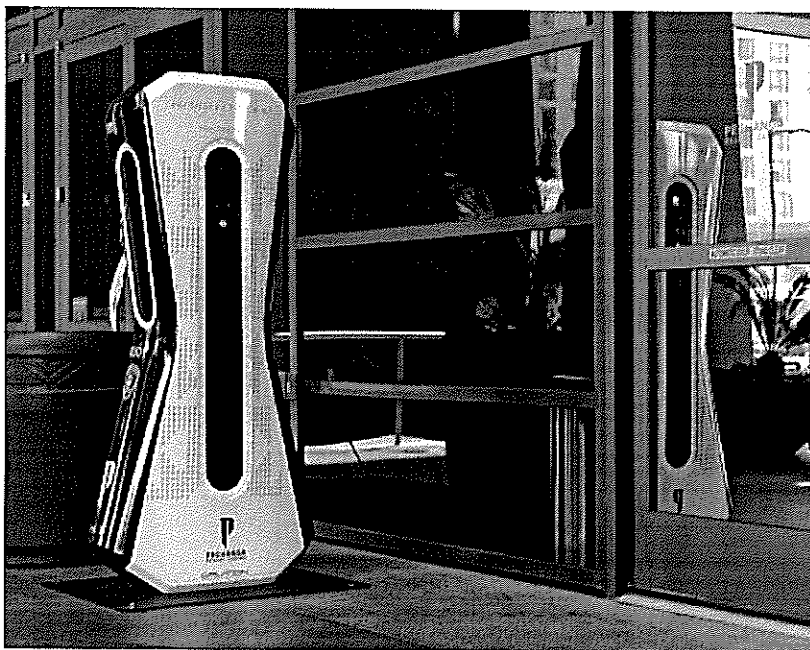
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Knightscope K1 with new facial recognition technology outside Pechanga Resort Casino. (Photo: Business Wire)

[Knightscope \(https://www.knightscope.com/\)](https://www.knightscope.com/) has announced the beta release of a facial recognition feature for its K1 security robot. The announcement was made in March at the International Security Conference & Exhibition (ISC West) in Las Vegas.

The facial recognition tool was developed by Knightscope working with one of its clients, Pechanga Resort Casino in Temecula, CA. The software works on the company's K1 security robot and utilizes deep learning to detect, analyze, and compare faces and help enhance Workplace Violence Prevention (WVP) programs.

"Demonstration of the new feature helped make this year's ISC West one of the busiest and most successful trade shows for Knightscope to date. Prospective clients were able to upload a photo into the Knightscope Security Operations Center (KSOC) and then watch the K1 detect and report them as they moved about the booth. One creative individual even attempted to elude 'capture' by donning a pair of dark sunglasses to no avail," the company says.

"While facial recognition is largely seen as a tool to protect against known threats, it is also capable of greeting VIPs with a personal message and notifying our clients of VIP arrivals on site. It's a great way for businesses to think outside the box to deliver a greater return on their security investment," the company added.

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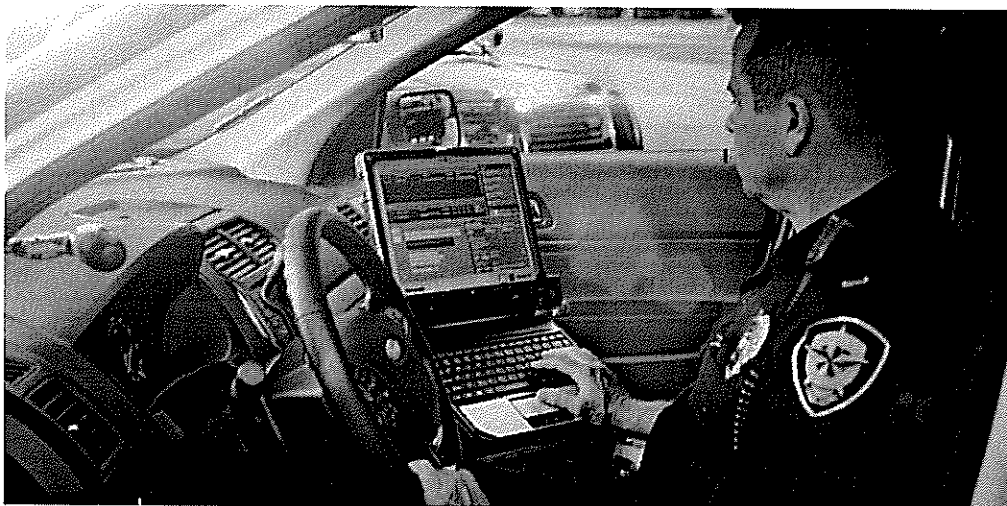
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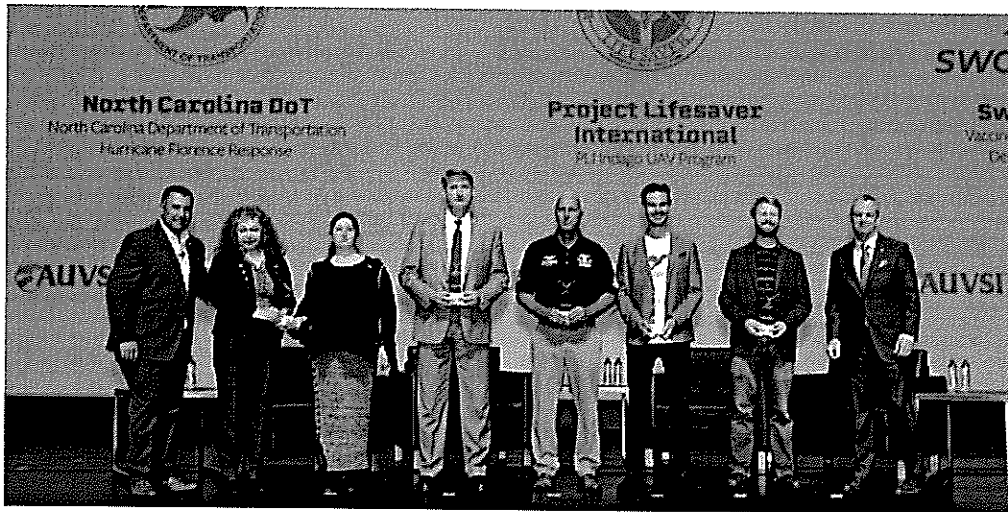
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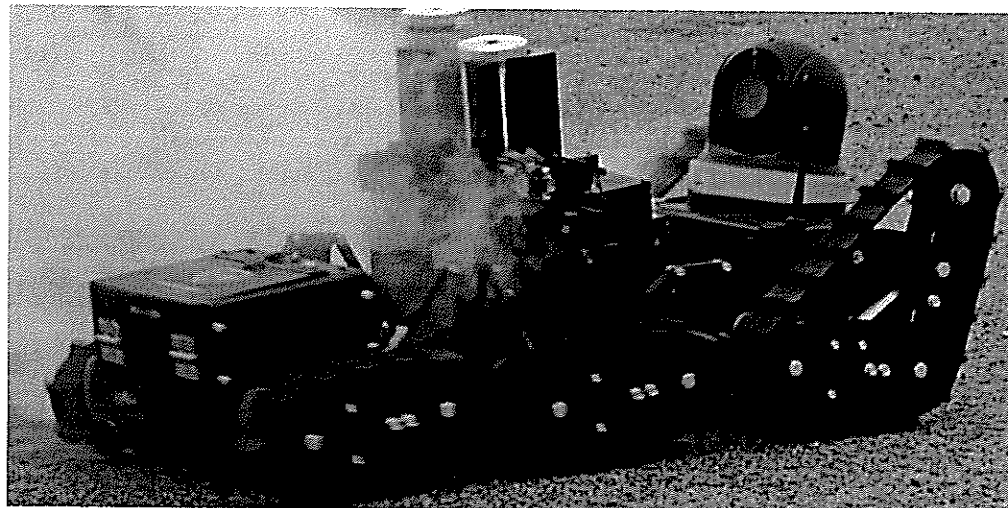
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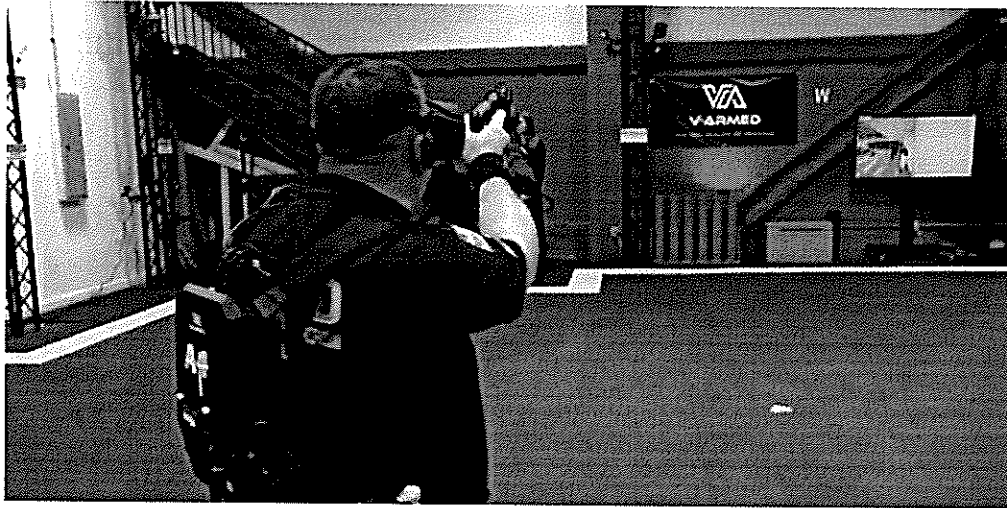
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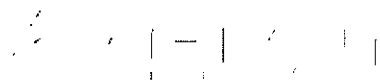
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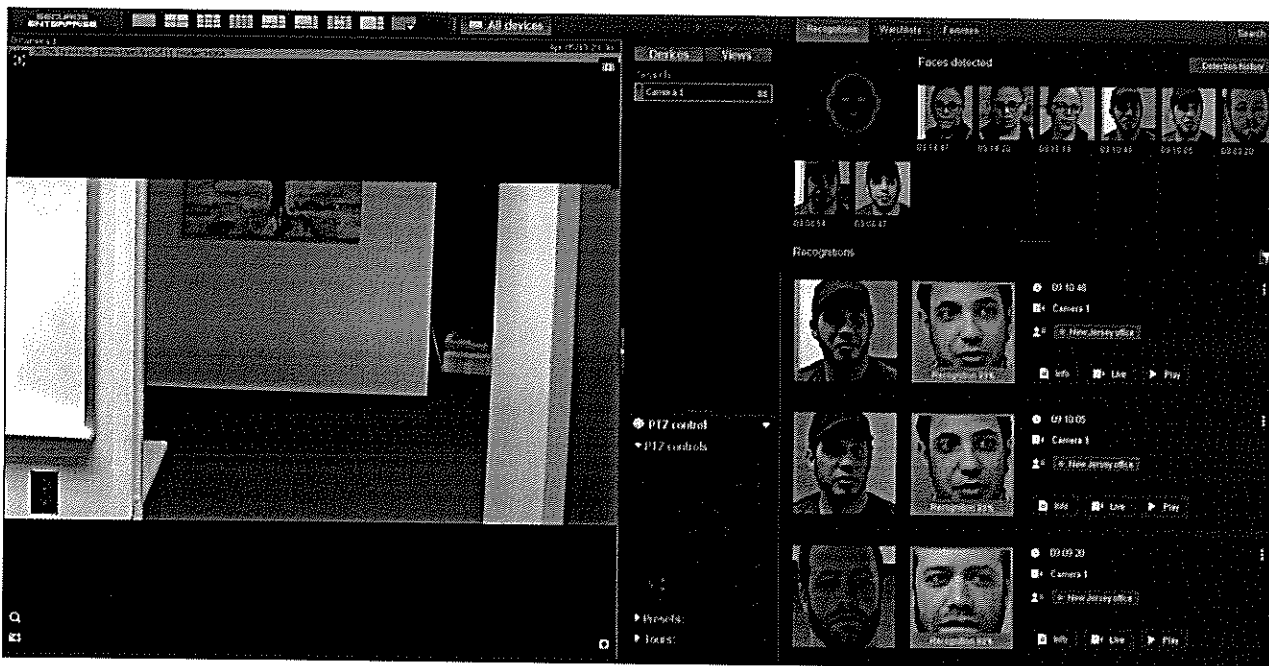
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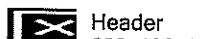
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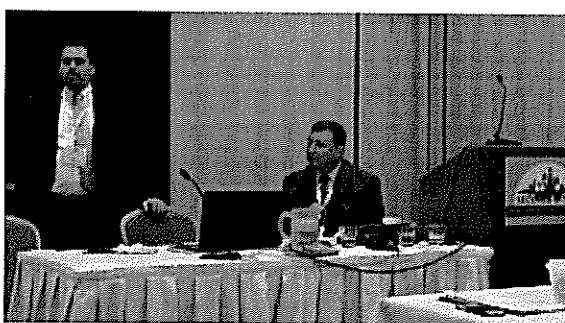
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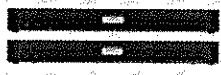


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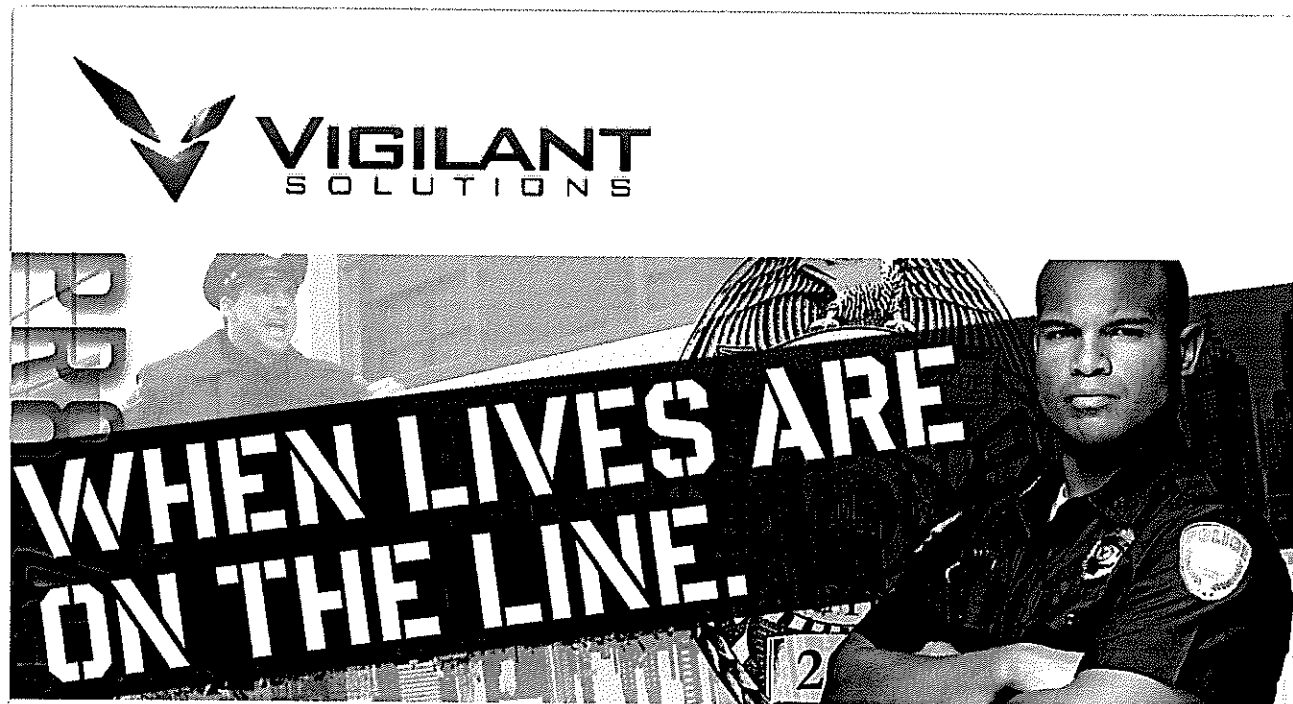
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2. License Plate Number - Full or partial plate if available.
3. Vehicle Description - We can now search by year, make and model even if you don't have a license plate.
4. Travel Details - Interstate, multi-state, and other details.

Facial Recognition Image Search

1. Submit probe image in a jpg or png format
2. Submit images sourced from social media, CCTV etc. that are part of your investigation.
3. Provide a case synopsis: Please include any relevant facts about your case that can assist our investigative team generate leads (Location, Links, Partial Names, Nicknames, etc.)
4. Please submit original media clips and images when feasible. Pictures of video screens and photos with facial images taken with cell phone devices significantly degrade quality for facial recognition searches.

*We will not share your case details with anyone without your permission! Vigilant will attempt to generate leads for your case and turn them over and discuss them with the assigned investigator.

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2. More Search Options:

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3. More Leads and Closed Cases:

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2. More Power:

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3. More Leads and Closed Cases:

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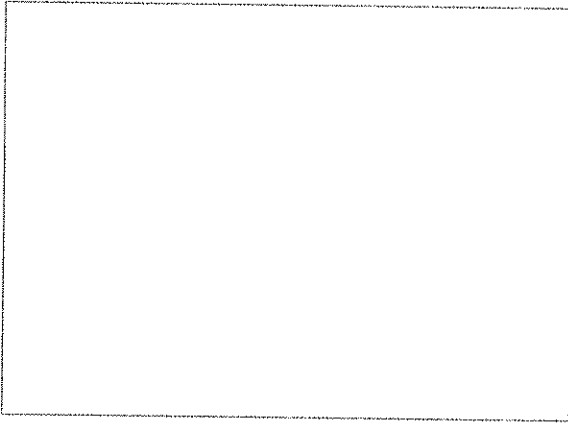
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Saturday, June 25, 2016

Video: 2 California Deputies Shot by Suspect Fleeing DUI Checkpoint

A motorcycle deputy attempted to stop the suspect who then exited the vehicle and began shooting. The motorcycle deputy fired back and was hit during the firefight. The suspect then got back in his car and fled the scene, authorities said.

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Video: Pennsylvania Officer Shot Multiple Times, Suspect in Custody

Authorities say the 25-year-old officer, identified as Christopher Dorman, was shot at least six times in the face, back and leg, and transported to Mercy Fitzgerald Hospital.

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Texas Deputy Wounded in Gunfight with "Suicidal" Subject

A Comal County, TX, deputy and a man described by law enforcement officials as "suicidal" were wounded in an exchange of gunfire Thursday night in Bulverde.

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Video: Grand Jury Says No Charges for Texas Officer in Pool Party Incident

A Collin County (TX) Grand Jury declined to indict a former McKinney police officer for his role in breaking up a pool party last June and taking down a 15-year-old girl.

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Officers Who Responded to Orlando Nightclub Massacre Haunted by Experience

It is of his first look inside the Pulse nightclub. Dozens of people were motionless on the blood-soaked dance floor, and the Eatonville police officer had just burst through the club's patio door for a rescue.

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DHS Employee with Top Secret Clearance Suspected of Plotting Attack

They've charged him so far only carrying a pistol without a license but they think he may have been plotting, possibly with someone else to assassinate leaders of the Department of Homeland Security.

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Milwaukee Could Lose 20% of Police to Retirement by 2018

Some 339 officers with the Milwaukee Police Department will be eligible to retire by the end of 2017. That means nearly 20% of the city's 1,889 sworn police officers could retire over the next 18 months.

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Watchguard Video Helps Capture Arson Suspect

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Video: San Jose Motor Officer Killed in Head-On Crash

A San Jose, CA, police officer died in the line of duty in a motorcycle crash on Tuesday, the chief of police announced.

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ICE Officer Dies of Heart Attack During Foot Pursuit

Immigration and Customs Enforcement Officer Brian Beliso suffered a fatal heart attack Wednesday during a foot pursuit in Redwood City, CA.

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Medical Examiner Intended to Rule Freddie Gray Death an Accident, Officer Goodson Trial Reveals

Evidence disclosed for the first time Wednesday in the trial of Baltimore Officer Caesar Goodson Jr., the van driver charged with second-degree murder in the death of Freddie Gray, suggests that the doctor performing Gray's autopsy at one point intended to rule his death an...

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More Details Revealed on Police Response to Orlando Club Shooter

He was met by gunman Omar Mateen. Armed with a .223 caliber semiautomatic rifle and a 9mm semiautomatic pistol, Mateen started exchanging gunfire with the officer.

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Mark Cuban to Donate \$1 Million to Support Dallas Police After Orlando Shooting

Technology billionaire and owner of the NBA Dallas Mavericks Mark Cuban

plans to donate \$1 million to the Dallas Police Department, in support of its response in the wake of the Orlando nightclub shooting.

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Florida Sheriff Challenges Obama on Militarization of Police After Orlando Massacre

A statement from Lee County (FL) Sheriff Mike Scott in the hours following the mass shooting in Orlando has drawn mixed reactions from the public.

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Baltimore Officials, Verizon Search for Reason 911 System Failed Tuesday

City officials quickly decided to use the 311 call center as an alternative but debated for at least a half hour how to let the public know about the problems.

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Video: Missouri Sheriff Waives CCW Fees After Orlando Massacre

Reacting to the deadliest mass murder shooting in U.S. history, a Missouri sheriff is waiving any fees for people wanting a five-year concealed carry permit in his county during the month of June.

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Tuesday, June 21, 2016



Video: Police Nab Trio of 'Vigilantes' at Holland Tunnel With Loaded Guns, Ballistic Vests

Police arrested three "self-styled vigilantes" with loaded handguns, rifles, 2,000 rounds of ammunition, a loaded magazine that says "America," and bullet-resistant vests with the word "Police" written on them at the Holland Tunnel in New Jersey early Tuesday.

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Police May Use Evidence Found After Illegal Stops, Supreme Court Says

The Supreme Court ruled on Monday that evidence found by police officers after illegal stops may be used in court if the officers conducted their searches after learning that the defendants had outstanding arrest warrants.

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Video: LE Supporters Work to Fix Florida Trooper Memorial

A memorial dedicated to fallen Florida state troopers in Tampa has cracked granite, dead grass, and nonworking lights. But police supporters hope to change that.

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Video: Oakland PD Deputy Chief Named Acting Assistant Chief

Oakland (CA) Police Department's Deputy Chief David Downing has been named acting assistant chief after Oakland city officials were allegedly informed that the appointment of the city administrator over the Oakland Police Department may have been in violation of state laws.

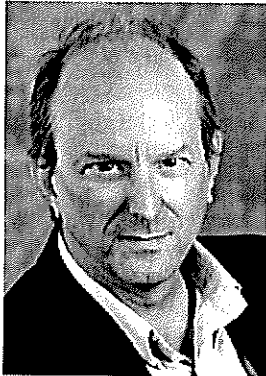
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Former L.A. Sheriff Diagnosed With Alzheimer's, Still Faces 6 Months in Prison

Former Los Angeles Sheriff Lee Baca has been diagnosed with early-stage Alzheimer's disease, according to court documents filed Monday.

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A Really Dumb Idea

The problem with the push to develop smart gun systems and replace law enforcement duty weapons with firearms fitted with the technology is that it may do very little to prevent gun grabs and could make police operations even more dangerous.

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Video: FBI, DOJ Release New, Full Transcript of Orlando Shooter's 911 Call

Under pressure from Republican leaders, the Justice Department on Monday afternoon reversed itself and released a full, uncensored transcript of the Orlando terrorist's 911 call on the night of the massacre.

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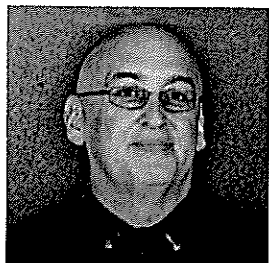


Video: LAPD K-9 Edo Nominated for 2016 American Hero Dog Award

On New Year's Day 2016, Los Angeles Police Department K-9 Edo helped save the lives of officers and children from an armed man, and now he is nominated for a national award.

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Cop 101 Never Goes Out of Style

As a supervisor, making sure that policies and procedures are being followed should be part of your daily routine. Following these protocols creates a baseline that gives you much needed consistency during any operation. That baseline is what I call Cop 101.

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Monday, June 20, 2016



Video: Texas Officer and 11-Year-Old Killed in Vehicle Pursuit Crash

A Patton Village, TX, officer and an 11-year-old boy were killed Sunday night in a car crash during a chase in the Conroe area. Several other people were injured.

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Video: 2 Florida Deputies Hospitalized After Car Crashes into Orlando Massacre Victim's Funeral Procession

Two Osceola County, FL, deputies were injured late Saturday morning after a driver crashed into one of them during a funeral procession for a victim of the Pulse nightclub shooting, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

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Orlando SWAT Captain Answers Criticism of Team's Response to Nightclub Massacre

"Officers were running inside and grabbing people and throwing them in pickup trucks" to be taken to hospitals, said Capt. Mark Canty of the SWAT team. "There was never a time we were sitting there twiddling our thumbs. My guys were doing things from the beginning. We weren't..."

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Video: DOJ Releases Redacted Transcript of 911 Calls from Orlando Nightclub Terrorist

The Department of Justice today released redacted transcripts of Omar Mateen's calls to Orlando Police - made during his assault on the Pulse gay nightclub - that included Mateen's claim of responsibility, as well as identifying himself to police as an Islamic soldier. But all...

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Video: After 3 Chiefs in 9 Days and Multiple Scandals, Oakland PD Now Run by City Admin

A visibly frustrated Mayor Libby Schaaf revealed the probe at a news conference Friday night that she began with a simple declaration: "I am here to run a police department, not a frat house." With that, she disclosed that her city's department, already engulfed in a sex scandal,...

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Man Who Critically Wounded Denver Officer Sentenced to 52 Years

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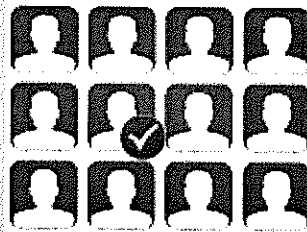
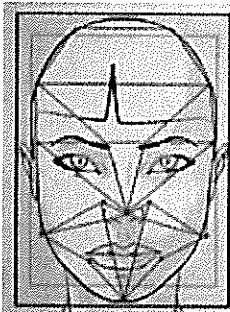
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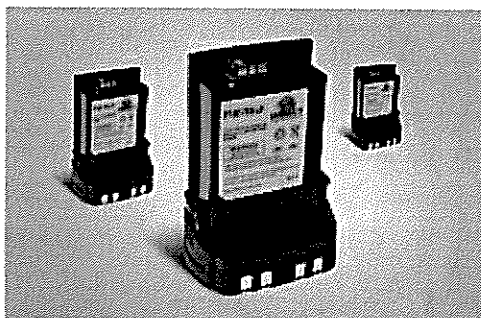
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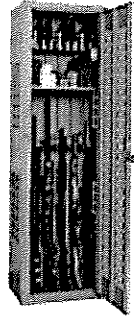
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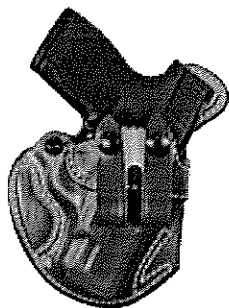


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Court Rules 2nd Amendment Gives No Right to Carry Concealed in Public for California, Hawaii

A federal appeals court says people do not have a right to carry concealed weapons in public under the 2nd Amendment. This will affect California and Hawaii.

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Video: Judge Blasts Prosecutors as New Freddie Gray Trial Begins

In a hearing before Officer Caesar Goodson's trial in the death of Freddie Gray, Baltimore Circuit Judge Barry Williams admonished the state and determined that they violated discovery rules, but he ruled that opening statements could still begin Thursday.

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Suspect Pleads Not Guilty to Charges in Ohio Officer's Slaying

Lincoln Rutledge is accused of shooting Columbus SWAT officer Steven Smith in the head while officers were trying to arrest him on an arson warrant.

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Video: County Pulls Health Insurance for Nebraska Deputy Recovering from Ambush Shooting

Deuel County, NE, commissioners have yet to authorize temporary health coverage for a wounded sheriff's deputy while he continues to recover from an on-duty shooting.

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Video: Florida Mom, Deputy Thwart Abduction of Girl, 13, in Store

Investigators say the suspect entered the store and grabbed a 13-year-old girl

who was shopping with her mother. As he ran toward the exit with the girl in his arms, the mother was able to catch up to him and grab her daughter.

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Virginia Deputy Recovering After Being Shot Four Times

An unidentified Stafford, VA, deputy who was shot four times after responding to a call late Tuesday was recovering from surgery Thursday in a Richmond hospital. The suspect is in custody.

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Video: Florida Police Rescue Puppy Trapped in Drain Pipe

A puppy received a second chance at life after being rescued from a drain pipe by deputies in Florida.

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Ex-Finalist for Top Cop Job Picked to Oversee Police Reforms in Chicago

Now Anne Kirkpatrick will still play a vital role in department reforms after Johnson appointed the 30-year law enforcement veteran to oversee the extensive overhaul as chief of the Bureau of Professional Standards

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Senate Passes FLEOA-Backed Bill on Federal Law Enforcement Protection

The Senate passed H.R. 2137, the Federal Law Enforcement Self-Defense and Protection Act, which will give federal law enforcement officers the ability to carry their government-issued firearms and credentials during periods of a government shutdown or furlough.

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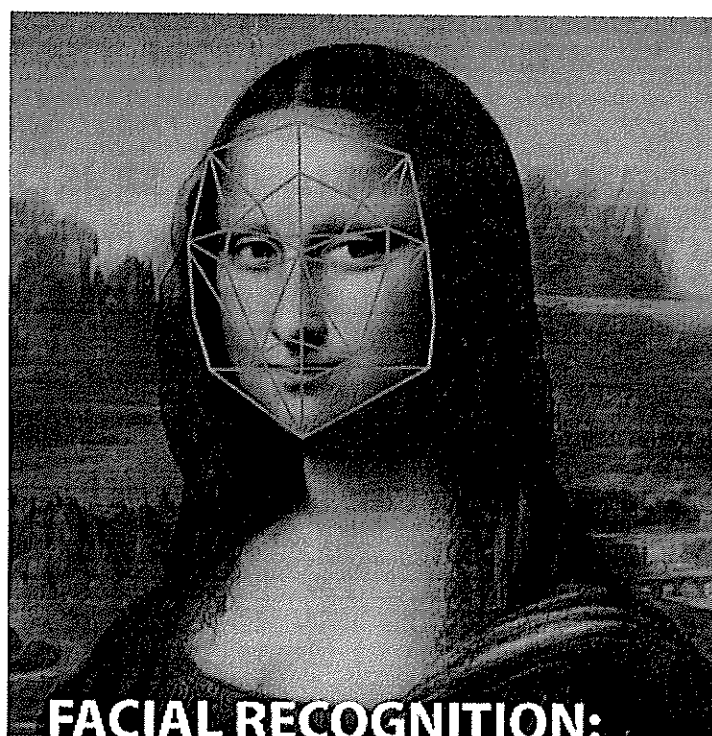
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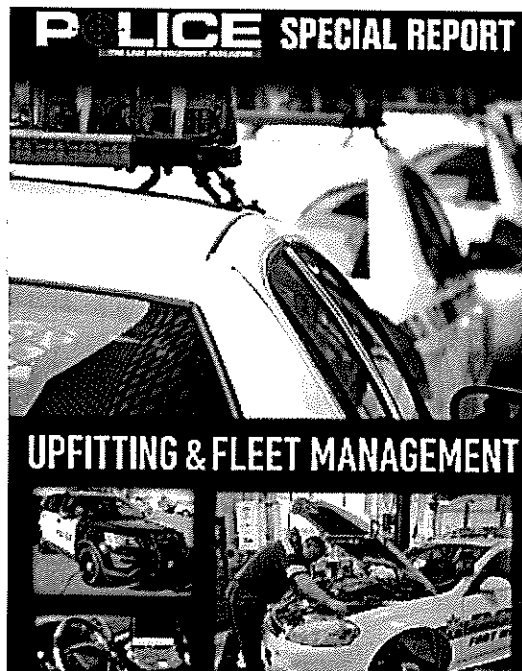


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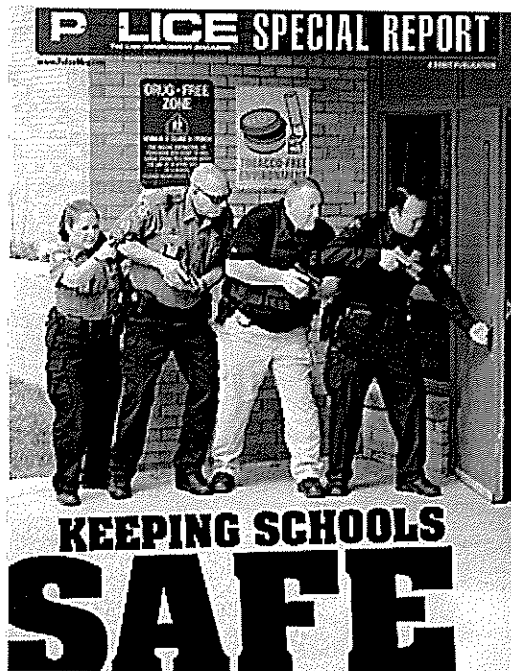
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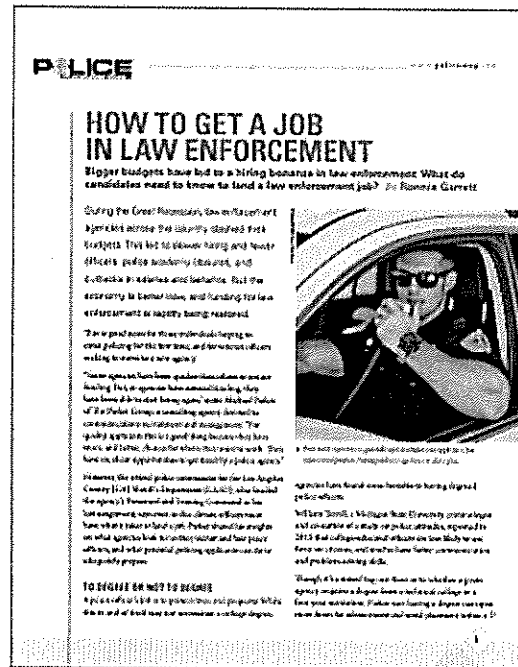
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By Whitney Puchner and Will Dicks

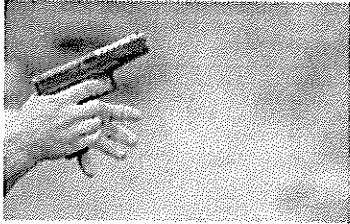
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UNDERSTANDING THE LEOSA QUALIFICATION PROCESS

Officers and agencies working to fulfill Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act qualifications should keep the process simple.

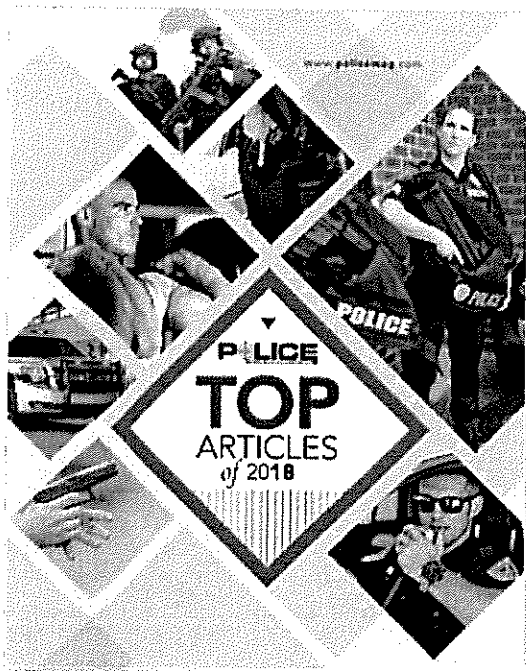
We as law enforcement officers can do and do very well. Take something simple and complete it. That's our goal, so we spend a career being careful in our interactions and assets to make sure we passed every "Y" and dotted every "I."

LEOSA is a really simple law that we have managed to take that may be too complicated for some of our officers. The right thing to do is to get a good idea of what we need to do by doing a little research. It's not a hard thing to do, but it's a hard thing to do. It's not a hard thing to do, but it's a hard thing to do. It's not a hard thing to do, but it's a hard thing to do.

LEOSA CREDENTIALS

The requirement of the law is that an officer or law enforcement officer must be a "Qualified Law Enforcement Officer" (QLEO). The definition of a QLEO is:

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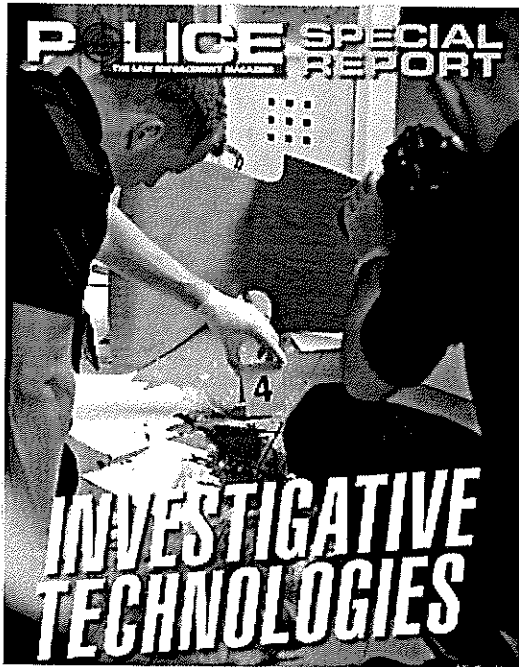
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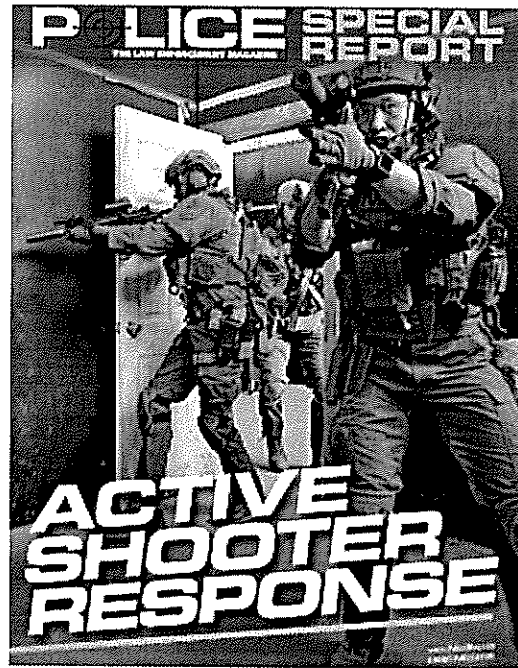
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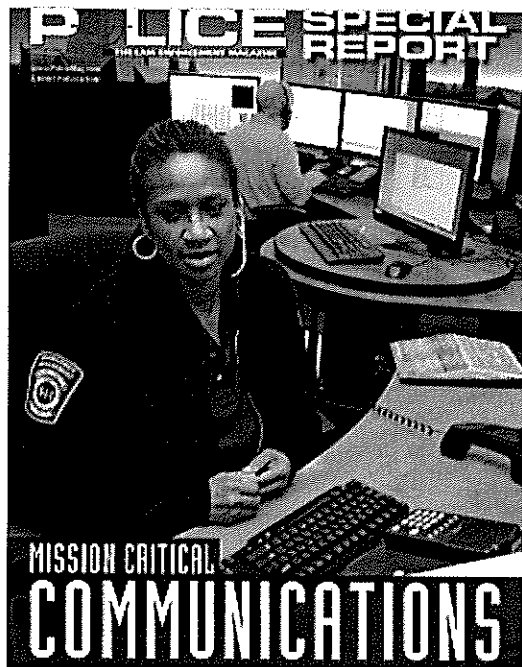
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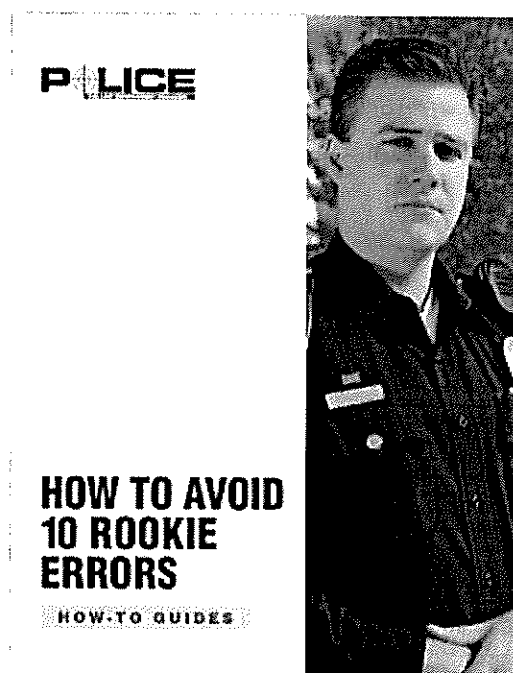
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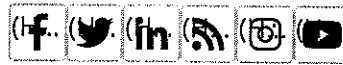
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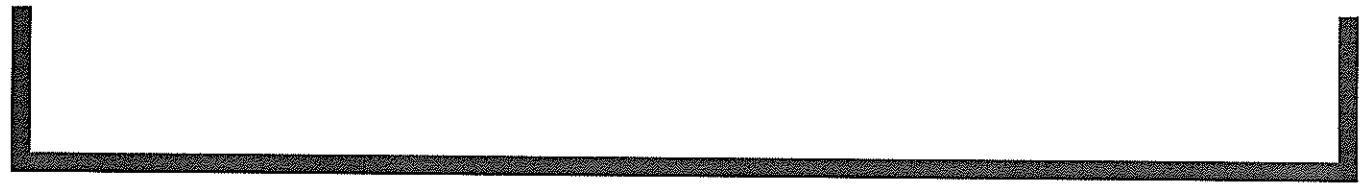
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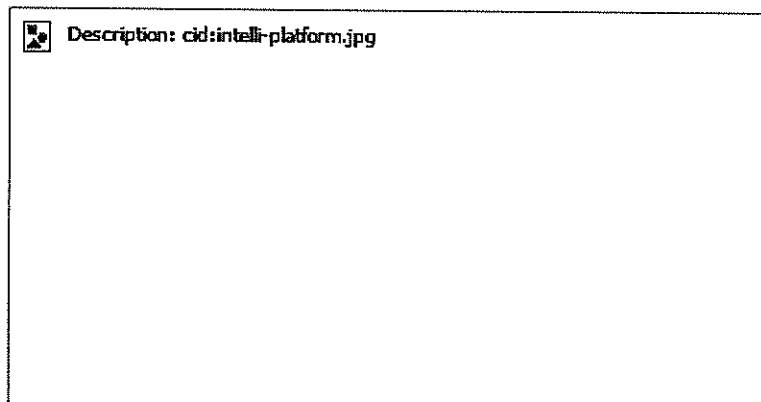


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On the heels of Wi-Fiber's **BEST OF SHOW award at CES**, our revolutionary **Intelli-Platform™** has garnered the attention of law enforcement offices as a **rapid Force Multiplier** at a fraction the expense of new officer hires and deployment! Police Departments across the country have become advocates of our approach and technology due to its nimble and open-source architecture.

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Do you have a few moments to discuss our core capabilities and the most cost effective force multiplier available?

Thanks & regards

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From: Kyes, Brian <BKyes@chelseama.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 2:52 PM
To: Jody Kasper; 'Eric Atstupenas'
Subject: FW: An Act relative to the use of unmanned aerial systems



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From: Kyes, Brian
Sent: Thursday, August 10, 2017 9:00 AM
To: Bongiorno, Robert
Cc: Conley, Edward; Delmonte, Christopher
Subject: Re: An Act relative to the use of unmanned aerial systems

Excellent. Right on the money.

Sent from my iPhone
Chief Brian Kyes
Chelsea Police Department

On Aug 10, 2017, at 8:57 AM, Bongiorno, Robert <rbongiorno@police.bedfordma.gov> wrote:

I agree...I will try and focus my thoughts around; (I am off to 0900 meeting so my thoughts may seem scattered)

- With this emerging technology this bill will handcuff police utilizing 21st century technology. The focus should be on people who misuse this technology not for a legitimate law enforcement purpose!
- Plain view doctrine – legitimate law enforcement purpose!
- A warrant to utilize this technology is not practical and will burden an already overworked judicial system.
- I will focus my thoughts around this language which I find troubling;

The acquisition, purchase, or procurement of unmanned aerial vehicles shall be authorized, in the case of a unit of state or county government, by the Secretary of Public Safety, or, in the case of a municipality, by the city council or other governing body, subject to approval by the Secretary of Public Safety

From: Kyes, Brian [<mailto:BKyes@chelseama.gov>]
Sent: Thursday, August 10, 2017 7:31 AM

To: Conley, Edward; Bongiorno, Robert; 'Delmonte, Christopher'
Subject: FW: An Act relative to the use of unmanned aerial systems

I highlighted some troubling language below. I keep thinking of the legitimate law enforcement use of using it to search for a missing child, especially in a wooded area or where there is a body of water and the Police inadvertently make a discovery of illegal activity in plain view. It is crazy to think that we cannot use this evidence.

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From: Kyes, Brian

Sent: Tuesday, August 08, 2017 11:51 PM

To: Atstupenas, Eric; Berkowitz, Kenneth; Bernstein, Robert; Blake, Erik; Bongiorno, Bobby; Brian Kyes; 'Chief William G. Brooks III'; Conley, Edward; Delehanty, Terry; Delmonte, Christopher; Denaro, Al; DiGianvittorio, Jim; Dunne, Ed; Farnsworth, Jeff; Frederickson, Frank; Hicks, Jim; Leahy, Mark; Livingstone, Scott; Michael Bradley; O'Leary, Daniel; Reilly, John; Shapiro, David; Shea, Frank; Smith, Rick; Tavares, Phillip; Thompson, Richard; Bentley College Campus P.D.; Chief Wayne Sampson (Ret-Shrewsbury); Deerfield; Douglas; Dudley; Everett; Hamilton; Lenox; Norton; Oak Bluffs; Peter McGowan; Peter Roddy; Winchendon

Subject: An Act relative to the use of unmanned aerial systems

MCOPA Legislative Committee:

Does this bill go too far? What about inadvertent observations made during an emergency in "plain view." See (c) (2) below.

The Globe will be looking for three Chiefs to weigh in for the Globe North, Globe South and the Globe Metro West for an Op-ed piece.

We should formulate a position at some point with some specific talking points if we agree that we are in opposition as written.

SB1348 - Sen. Moore, Michael (D) - An Act relative to the use of unmanned aerial systems

SECTION 1. Chapter 272 of the General Laws, as appearing in the 2014 Official Edition, is hereby amended by inserting after section 99B the following section:—

Section 99C. [New Section]

(a) As used in this section, the following words shall have the following meanings:—

“Unmanned aerial vehicle”, an aircraft that is operated without the possibility of direct human intervention from within or on the aircraft.

“critical infrastructure facility”, a facility that is owned or leased for one of the following purposes:

- (i) a petroleum or chemical production, transportation, storage or processing facility
- (ii) a chemical, polymer or rubber manufacturing facility
- (iii) a water or wastewater treatment facility and water distribution or conveyance system
- (iv) a power generating station plant or substation
- (v) a federal or state military installation or facility
- (vi) a natural gas compressor station
- (vii) wireless telecommunications infrastructure
- (viii) a facility identified and regulated by the United States Department of Homeland Security Chemical Facility Anti-Terrorism Standards (CFATS) program

(b) Any use of an unmanned aerial vehicle shall fully comply with all Federal Aviation Administration requirements and guidelines. Unmanned aerial vehicles may not be equipped with weapons. **The acquisition, purchase, or procurement of unmanned aerial vehicles shall be authorized, in the case of a unit of state or county government, by the Secretary of Public Safety, or, in the case of a municipality, by the city council or other governing body, subject to approval by the Secretary of Public Safety.** No person shall knowingly operate an unmanned aircraft over a critical infrastructure facility if the unmanned aerial vehicle is less than 400 feet above ground level, or come within a distance of a critical infrastructure facility that interferes with the operations of the facility.

(c) It is unlawful for a government entity or official to operate an unmanned aerial vehicle except as follows—

(1) in order to execute a warrant issued under section 2 of chapter 276.

(2) for purposes unrelated to criminal investigation or other law enforcement purposes, provided that information derived from such operation shall not be received in evidence in any criminal trial, hearing, or grand jury proceeding, or maintained, shared, or used for any intelligence purpose.

(3) in case of emergency when there is reasonable cause to believe that a threat to the life or safety of a person is imminent, subject to the following limitations:

i. the operator shall document the factual basis for the emergency; and

ii. **not later than 48 hours after the unmanned aerial vehicle is initially deployed, a supervisory official shall file an affidavit describing the grounds for the emergency access.**

(d) The lawful operation of unmanned aerial vehicles described in subsection (b) and the disclosure of information acquired by the operation of such vehicles shall be subject to the following limitations:

(1) When operated pursuant to a warrant, unmanned aerial vehicles shall collect data only on the warrant subject and avoid data collection on individuals, homes, and areas other than the warrant subject.

(2) Facial recognition and other biometric matching technology shall not be used on data collected by an unmanned aerial vehicle, except to identify the subject of a warrant.

(3) Under no circumstances shall unmanned aerial vehicles be used to track, collect or maintain information about the political, religious or social views, associations or activities of any individual, group, association, organization, corporation, business or partnership or other entity unless such information relates directly to investigation of criminal activity, and there are reasonable grounds to suspect the subject of the information is involved in criminal conduct.

(e) Data collected on an individual, home, or area other than the target that justified deployment shall not be used, stored, copied, transmitted, or disclosed for any purpose, except with the written consent of the data subject. Such data shall be deleted as soon as practical, and in no event later than 24 hours after collection.

(f) Information acquired by government use of an unmanned aerial vehicle and information derived therefrom shall not be received in evidence in any judicial, regulatory, or other government proceeding if:

- (1) the use of the unmanned aerial vehicle was unlawful;
- (2) the unmanned aerial vehicle was used for an unlawful purpose or in an unlawful manner; or
- (3) the disclosure would be in violation of the data retention limits in subsection (e).

(g) A government office or public official may include in its application for a warrant a request for an order delaying the notification required under subsection (g) for a period not to exceed 90 days, and the court shall issue the order if it determines there is reason to believe that notification of the existence of the warrant may have an adverse result as defined in section 1B of chapter 276. Upon expiration of any period of delay granted under this subsection, the government office or public official shall provide the warrant subject a copy of the warrant together with notice required under, and by the means described in, subsection (h).

(h) Not later than seven days after information is collected by an unmanned aerial vehicle pursuant to subsection (c)(1) of this section, the government entity or official shall serve upon, or deliver by registered or first-class mail, electronic mail, or other means reasonably calculated to be effective as specified by the court issuing the warrant to the subject of the warrant a copy of the warrant, a copy of the application for the warrant, and notice that informs such individual:—

- (1) of the nature of the law enforcement inquiry with reasonable specificity;
- (2) that information regarding the warrant subject was collected, the dates on which the information was collected, and a description of that information;
- (3) whether notification was delayed pursuant to subsection (h); and
- (4) the judicial official authorizing any delay in notification.

(i) On the second Friday of January of each calendar year, any judge issuing or denying a warrant under subsection (c)(1) during the preceding calendar year shall report on each such warrant to the office of court management within the trial court:

- (1) the fact that the warrant was applied for;
- (2) the identity of the government entity or official making the application;
- (3) the offense specified in the warrant or application therefor;
- (4) the place where the information was to be obtained;
- (5) the fact that the warrant was granted as applied for, was modified, or was denied; and
- (6) the number and duration of any extensions of the warrant.

In June of each year, beginning in 2013, the court administrator in the office of court management within the trial court shall transmit to the legislature a full and complete report concerning the number of applications for warrants authorizing the use of unmanned aerial vehicles pursuant to subsection (c)(1) of this section. Such reports shall include a summary and analysis of the data required to be filed with that office. Such reports shall be filed with the offices of the clerk of the house and the senate and shall be public records. The court administrator in the office of court management within the trial court shall issue guidance regarding the form of such reports.

Section 2. Section 65 of Chapter 131 of the General Laws, as appearing in the 2012 Official Edition, is hereby amended by adding, in line 3, after the word "helicopter" the following words:-

"or unmanned aerial vehicle,"

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From: Rsienk@aol.com
Sent: Wednesday, April 13, 2016 7:41 PM
To: jkasper@northamptonma.gov; jcartledge@northamptonma.gov;
aborowski@northamptonma.gov
Subject: Fwd: Corruption in the Northampton Police Department
Attachments: Speakeasy.pdf

Folks I haven't even read thru this whole thing yet.....he is troubled, and at [REDACTED]. Fire setters want attention before they hurt people. This guy needs to be quietly chased down. and if any fires happen tonite after his posting , he is acting out.

RS

From: [REDACTED]
To: Rsienk@aol.com
Sent: 4/13/2016 5:19:06 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time
Subj: Fwd: Corruption in the Northampton Police Department

FYI....

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From: [REDACTED]
Date: Apr 13, 2016 2:14 PM
Subject: Corruption in the Northampton Police Department
To: <[REDACTED]>
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Cc:

Dear Councilors -

My name is [REDACTED]. I've been a resident of Northampton for 9 years.

I've been doing investigative journalism for the last two years looking into corruption in the Northampton Police Department. I've written a book titled Speakeasy which details my findings.

I've included a distillation of the book as a PDF for you to read prior to the next City Council meeting on April 21 which I will attend.

Please read the enclosed expose. This is a problem that needs to be addressed.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]



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New England HIDTA - Investigative Support Center

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Agency:	New England HIDTA ISC	Date Written:	04/03/2017
For:	Massachusetts State Police, (MSP) Federal Bureau of Investigation, (FBI)	Serial Number:	[REDACTED]
Subject:	To report a traffic stop, which resulted in the discovery of a hidden compartment and the subject with mutilated fingerprints.		
Additional Contributors: Trooper Chanel Moreau, Massachusetts State Police			

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(U) Purpose: The New England HIDTA Investigative Support Center (ISC) prepared this Intelligence Report to notify and share information of potential value with local, state, and federal partners.

(U//LES) Summary: A motor vehicle (MV) stop by the Massachusetts State Police (MSP) led to a traffic stop which resulted in the discovery of a hidden compartment and a subject with mutilated fingerprints.

(U//LES) Details: On Monday, February 27, 2017, at approximately 2140 hours, [REDACTED] of the Massachusetts State observed a green Jeep Grand Cherokee, [REDACTED] that did not come to a complete stop and he conducted a traffic stop in the city of Lawrence, Massachusetts. The operator identified himself with a New Jersey License as [REDACTED], DOB: [REDACTED] and he stated he lived in Massachusetts for over one year. Trooper Moreau suspected [REDACTED] to be an imposter and claimed that he was from Puerto Rico in order to enter or remain in the states. His fingerprints were examined and all were found to be self-mutilated and scared possibly from burning. [REDACTED] fingerprints came back with another identity, [REDACTED] DOB: [REDACTED] from the Dominican Republic, not Puerto Rico as he claimed under his true identity. Located was an active warrant out of Lowell District Court. A K-9 search revealed an empty non factory hidden compartment built inside the rear seat. (See Photo's below)

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Photo #1 and #2 – Hidden Compartments

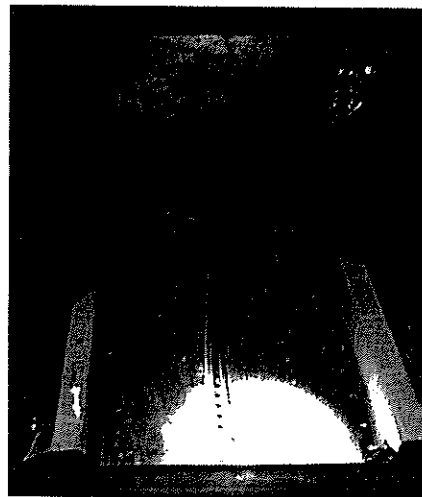


Photo #3 and #4 – Hidden Compartments

My name is [REDACTED] I'm 53, a single Dad of a teen and a software developer by profession. I've lived in the Pioneer Valley since 1988 and moved to Northampton proper almost 9 years ago. In 2001 I was the spokesperson for Justice For Woody, a citizen's organization calling for an honest investigation into the police shooting of our friend in Brattleboro, VT. We uncovered and exposed a fake police investigation by apparently corrupt officials as well as provided the public with a truthful account of the incident as told by the eyewitnesses.

It's also become apparent to me that corrupt police investigators don't appreciate it when you expose their colleagues, for within a few weeks of moving to Northampton I was targeted by Northampton's undercover police for entrapment in a crime I had no interest in committing.

ACT 1

Being a newly divorced man moving to Northampton, I soon ventured out to see what the nightlife was all about. On my third trip out I met a friendly, charming, somewhat glib man with a quick smile and sparkling eyes who asked if I wanted to smoke some weed. "Cool! A new friend who likes to smoke weed." I thought. I've always been more of a pot smoker than a drinker.

He invited me to his car where his weed was... he was parked across the street from the Northampton Police station which is where we smoked. It struck me as odd that he would travel to another town and feel comfortable smoking weed in his car in plain view of their Police station. Maybe he wasn't concerned because he only had a little...

He said he was a psychologist from Lenox who was in the same situation as I was - recently divorced and new to the singles scene. We walked around, hit another bar and then right before we parted he asked me a question: Could I get him some weed? Not wanting to start a career as a drug dealer nor end up in jail, I said no. We exchanged numbers and called it a night.

A few days later he called and invited me out again. Once again he had a little bit of weed to share and then, at the end of the night, repeated his request: Could I get him some weed? Again I said no.

This cycle repeated about twelve times - he would invite me out, chat me up, have a few drinks and share his very limited supply of weed. Then, at the end of each night, he would go in for the kiss - Could I get him some weed? He'd be glad to share it if only I would help him out. "C'mon, buddy. Help me out." he would say.

He obviously had a steady supply as he always arrived with a baggie containing a joint or so - why did he need me to get him some? Was he an undercover cop trying to entrap me?

The answer came on about the seventh outing. We were in a busy bar and I went to get a drink. In the short time that I was gone he had completely charmed a pair of young

women - twirling one around while they both beamed at him. I was shocked - up until now he had claimed that he was just about as clueless with the women as I was. Something didn't add up. So I said "I'm going over to Hugo's," another nearby bar, and left. He followed me.

Now why would a recently divorced man who says he isn't very good at meeting women walk away from the success that he ostensibly wants just to follow me to another bar? Because that was his job.

I came to recognize later that this man was a sociopath. The charming smile, the intense, sparkling eyes, the glib attitude and the desire to prey upon the innocent without remorse. The promise of practicing deception while wielding the power of the state must attract many of them to undercover police work. He was very good at what he did.

On about the twelfth time he called to invite me out I confronted him. I said "I have it 95% that you are a police officer trying to entrap me." He replied "State or Federal?" He asked me why I suspected him and I replied that I wasn't going to give him feedback to improve his game if he wasn't going to admit it. To this day I haven't heard from or seen him in town again.

ACT 2

A few years later I discovered the music scene at Bishop's Lounge, a small, third-story music venue in Northampton. They have a main room that serves a bar, dance floor and stage, another room with many overstuffed couches (the Lounge) and an outdoor smoking porch that is 7 feet wide and spans the 100 foot width of the building.

Local bands play several nights a week and Friday is usually a featured band - you can count on seeing good, live music two or three nights a week for five bucks a pop. Good music, interesting people... I had found my home bar.

The long smoking porch is perched high above Pearl Street - a pleasant place to socialize away from the loud music. The width of the porch smooches people together and it's easy to start up a conversation. Because the smoking porch is somewhat out of view of the street, people would sneak a joint or a bowl now and again. At this point possessing pot in Massachusetts was still a crime.

Soon that changed with the passage of a marijuana decriminalization law. Possessing up to an ounce of pot was now a civil offense punishable by a \$100 fine. Word on the street was the the Northampton Police were cool with pot - the days of getting busted and sent to jail for sharing a joint were over. I soon found that to be true when I saw a uniformed officer walk right past a group of 4 people smoking a joint on the street. Wow, I thought. Pot's practically legal.

Before long Bishop's Lounge was a nightly pot party - the porch was filled with people smoking pot, freely passing joints, bowls and vapes. It was a wonderful, liberating

experience to finally be able to share a joint in public without fear - and showed that pot was a pleasant, healthy addition to the scene. I've never seen a fight or any sort of problem caused by pot use in the over 500 evenings that I have spent there.

I've been smoking pot for 40 years - for me it's a creative muse, a tonic for anxiety and the only thing that I have found that helps with the pain of the cluster headaches that I've had since I was in my 20's. Alcohol just makes my headaches worse so pot's a better fit for me.

In 2012 Massachusetts passed a medical marijuana law allowing doctors to recommend pot to their patients and those patients to legally grow or purchase and use pot for their ailment. As soon as the law went into effect I spoke to my doctor about a recommendation, which she gave. This was right after the law was passed, before the regulations and card system were put in place. At this point a doctor's recommendation was the best you could do. Was I a medical marijuana patient? Hard to say for sure... but the Northampton Police sure thought I was.

Soon I noticed that I was being asked if I would share some medical marijuana... I remember the first time I was asked thinking "What's so special about medical marijuana? Wouldn't regular marijuana do?" It reminded me of my charming acquaintance from a few years back, except now they wanted something very specific - it had to be "medical."

Then, on a particularly slow Saturday night, a rather short man sauntered up to me and another person on the porch and said "Wouldn't it be great to grow trees?" I looked at him - he had an obviously fake soul patch glued to his clean-shaven face. "I just grew a patch of tomatoes and it got decimated by a deer... he just stood in the middle and ate." I said. "Yea, deer love weed." he replied. I looked at him askance - "I'm talking about tomatoes, not weed." I said. He seemed flustered and changed the subject... "I just moved to town and took a walk in the woods behind my house. I got six tick bites!" he said.

Now I've lived in the woods for years and spent many an hour walking amongst the ticks - I never, ever got six tick bites in one walk. This guy was full of it.

"It's the little ones you have to watch out for." I said, trying to get him off balance by referring to his stature. I could see his face turn red. Then I asked him in quick succession "So where do you live? What street? What's your address?" He replied somewhat sheepishly "I don't know..." I looked at him incredulously and said "You don't know your own address?" paused, then said "Ok, I'm outta here." and left.

More evenings at Bishop's passed, more requests and inquiries about medical marijuana were made. One evening I was conversing on the porch and I noticed a man with cold, hard eyes staring at me... the look was unmistakable. It was a predatory stare, the sort that can give you a chill down your spine. This guy wanted to do me harm - I could see it in his eyes... I don't know his name so I call him the man with the hard eyes.

Soon after, one Friday night, a woman named ██████████, who had previously introduced herself to me as a nursing student, asked to take my picture on the porch. Now I'd been to Bishop's a few hundred times at that point and this was the first time anyone had asked for my photo. It seemed weird - out of place. She barely knew me. Then she said "Let me go get my phone." and went back inside the bar. "Who doesn't carry their phone on them?" I thought. Something was up. When she came back she conspicuously sent off a text while her companion said "Oh, she's the queen of texting." "Everyone texts, lady." I thought but instead said "No pictures." and turned my back to them. I heard the companion say "At least we got one of the back of his head." I figured it was likely that they were cops.

The next day, Saturday afternoon, I took my kid downtown for a meal. While I waited outside for her to get her Pinocchio's pizza slice, I was approached by two men along with a third in a police uniform. I quickly recognized the shorter of them as the man with the fake soul patch. He seemed in an arrogant, angry mood. He introduced himself as ██████████ of the Northampton Police Department and lifted his jacket to show me the badge he keeps near his belt buckle. It felt like he was showing me his dick.

He said that, because of my appearance, I was a suspect in a Walmart shoplifting that had been captured on surveillance video. I replied that I am not a shoplifter. His companion asked me if I had ever been arrested, a common intimidation tactic. ██████████ then asked if he could take my photo. I said "Sure." and he proceeded to use his phone to take a square-on shot of my face as well as one from 30 degrees to my left.

During this time my kid came out of Pinocchio's with her pizza, wondering what was up. ██████████ acknowledged her with what you could only call a sneer. I didn't like that. They then asked for my phone number, said that they'd be in touch and walked away.

I knew that this was a ruse because I am not a shoplifter. Further, as anyone who has spent any time around me knows, I have a large port-wine stain birthmark on my balding head for all to see, especially overhead surveillance cameras. A legitimate inquiry would have immediately disqualified me as a suspect unless my obvious birthmark matched that of the thief in the surveillance video.

I later came to realize that the photo on my driver's license is a bit turned to the side... and I don't really have any good photos on the Internet. I believe ██████████ wanted to add my photo to the FBI facial recognition database... for what reason I can only imagine.

I also came to realize that ██████████ and her companion were most certainly cops... any fool could make that connection. ██████████ had just revealed the identities of two undercover police officers in order to take my picture. Doh.

I found this sudden police attention quite upsetting - I felt targeted, lied to, messed with. I asked my civil attorney what to do and he referred me to who he considered to be the best criminal defense lawyer in town. I met with that lawyer and told him about what had happened. He didn't seem too concerned and also didn't seem to get that it was all a

ruse. He offered to send [REDACTED] an email asking him why he wanted my photo along with a request that if he ever wants to contact me in the future to contact my new lawyer instead.

[REDACTED] responded with an email of cheery tone... repeated his BS reason for wanting my picture and asked my lawyer to pass along "the good news" that I was no longer a suspect. As if I didn't know that I was innocent. As if I would believe that his desire to harm me was at an end.

That week a new neighbor moved into the apartment next door to mine. I live in an old, six-unit building, two units per floor. I'm on the top floor along with another apartment that shares an entryway with mine such that I pass by my neighbor's door whenever I enter or leave my apartment.

As my neighbor moved in with his rather few possessions, I noticed something remarkable... the person helping him move in was the man with the hard eyes.

As soon as he could, my friendly new neighbor was at my door introducing himself. "We'll have to catch up." he said. "Catch up?" I thought. "How do you know me?" For the next few weeks he was trying to talk to me whenever I entered or left my apartment. "How's it going?" he would always ask. "Where are you headed?" he asked my kid and I as we prepared to take a bike ride. "Where you been?" he would ask me when I got home. Knowing that he was a cop and as upset as I was about [REDACTED] attention I paid him as little heed as possible, ignoring his overtures and questions, acting like he wasn't there. Giving him no reason to think I was friendly. He gave up approaching me after a few weeks.

That same week my Comcast internet suddenly became flaky - It would cut out and I would need to reset the cable modem about twice per day.

Then, as I was sitting on my couch, I saw my computer being remote-controlled. A Finder window popped up in front of a web browser window, then, about ten seconds later, disappeared. Now I've been in the computer field for 25 years and have spent every day of that in front of a Mac. I have never seen a Mac do this unless someone is operating it by remote.

The next day, when I returned home from a shopping trip, I noticed that my iPhone had been restarted. I used it exclusively as a wi-fi iPod at that point, having removed the SIM card that grants cell network access. Because of this, when my phone is restarted, it displays a message that says "SIM card not installed."

Curious, I started looking through my phone's settings. What I found is that the name of my phone, which had been "[REDACTED] iPhone" for the last five years, had been changed to "[REDACTED] iPhone." They had hacked into my phone and mis-spelled my name! A few weeks later I checked again and my name was again correct... but to this day the phone still identifies itself as "[REDACTED] iphone" on the wi-fi network.

I was certain that I was being heavily targeted by the Police. I had an undercover Police officer living next door and I had cameras and microphones in my home with the ability to observe everything that I say and do. I realized that I had absolutely no privacy, that my life was under secret scrutiny by people intent on my entrapment.

I think of the word "entrapment" as a euphemism... it refers to the moment in which one is trapped. It is quite literally an inversion of the investigatory process - instead of detecting, proving and prosecuting crimes, corrupt investigators first decide who to target, then use their investigatory powers and tools to trick their target into committing a crime that would otherwise never have happened. It is the manufacture of crime and criminals where there were none - with the goal of unjustly imprisoning or subjugating an otherwise innocent person.

To be fair, I am sure that the job of detecting and proving crimes is a tough one... much tougher than merely selecting a victim and then tricking them.

I soon became anxious and depressed. I stopped going out with the exception of going to work and picking up some groceries on the way home. I stopped speaking freely in my home. I even stopped talking to myself as I am sometimes apt to do when I am alone. My only privacy was in my unspoken thoughts.

I became distrustful bordering on paranoid - at one point I used spackle to seal up every little hole in the plaster of my bedroom, fearing hidden cameras. I told a few friends about it - their response was always some version of: "Yea but why YOU?" "Are you sure you're not imagining it?"

This was a very dark period of my life - what can you do when the Police are targeting you? I suppose if you are a criminal you can stop breaking the law... but what if you are innocent? My innocence didn't seem to factor into their motives or actions. They wanted me and they were going to get me. I felt alone and afraid, disconnected from my community, under siege. I feared even going out of the house. While all understandable reactions to my situation, these feelings are also symptoms of mental illness.

Wanting perspective, comfort and support, I started looking for examples of other people throughout history who have found themselves in this situation. The best parallel I could find is in the experiences of the citizens of the German Democratic Republic, otherwise known as East Germany. There, the secret police instituted a repressive regime in which one out of 63 citizens was a spy or informant - nobody knew who to trust or whether they might be placed under suspicion and surveillance. The very fear of being targeted or turned in caused their entire society to go dark - to fall behind an Iron Curtain of personal and social repression.

The East Germans even had a name for it - Zersetzung. It was the name for the official technique as well as the name for it's effect on the individual and society. It translates as "personal and social corrosion." The corrosion of the psyche of the target. The corrosion of the bonds that hold a society together.

History shows us that when people can no longer trust one another, when people acquiesce to the fear of unaccountable, secret state power, society breaks down. Relationships are avoided, honest discourse is stifled and the hope for something better is abandoned. The individual becomes despondent and fearful, the fear spreads and when a certain threshold is passed, society goes dark. It happens.

During all this I met up with my girlfriend at a cafe that I rarely frequent. Turns out she invited me there to break up with me - Depressed, paranoid men aren't very attractive. As we sat there talking, I noticed a fellow named Eric staring at me from his seat across the room. Eric is a 40-something fellow who hangs out in cafes during the day writing in a notebook. I've been friendly with him in the past, so his glaring look took me by surprise.

He then left his seat and went into the bathroom while she and I continued our breakup conversation. Soon he emerged, walked over so as to stand behind me and began a hard massage of my shoulders for about ten seconds as he said "Hey, how you doing? We haven't seen you in a while, [REDACTED]" He then stood beside me, about three feet away, and shuffled and searched somewhat frantically through the front of his frumpy, wool coat. This, along with his massage, almost totally distracted me as he asked "Hey, [REDACTED] you remember that joint that you gave me of that weed that you grew?"

I almost answered without thinking... but instead stood up, told him that I no longer smoked weed and sent him on his way.

Zersetzung. Personal and social corrosion. The breaking of the bonds that hold a society together.

After about three months of this I decided to venture out on a bright Saturday morning to a weekly bike clinic hosted by a neighbor. She would put up a large sun-shade in her back yard, bring out her bike stand, tools and spare parts and invite the public over to work on their bikes together. A lovely idea. My bike had lost it's bearings and needed them re-packed so I gathered my courage and made the quick walk the clinic, a few blocks away.

They were just getting started so I helped hoist the sun-shade and set up the equipment. It was great to be around people again. About twenty minutes after I arrived a woman appeared whom I had met the year before at my community garden plot. There she had introduced herself, made small-talk and offered me some hay to place between my rows of peppers as mulch. I remember noticing at the time that a Police cruiser was driving around the community garden while we were talking... I had never seen that before.

Soon after she arrived at the clinic, she told me that her friend was sick and that she needed to get her some medical marijuana. Could I help?

I had only left my house a half-hour before and had not told anyone that I was leaving or where I was going. If they were able to respond that quickly it meant that they were

observing and tracking my activities in real-time. And that the Police were clearly very eager to make contact with me.

At this point I did some research to find out why they were so very interested in medical marijuana. Turns out our new medical marijuana law prohibits "diversion," the transfer of marijuana from the medical system to the black market. It also turns out that the penalty for diversion is a five-year mandatory minimum prison sentence. No wonder the Police were so interested in medical marijuana - they had found a way to put me in prison for five years for sharing a joint! Had they succeeded, I would have been the first person in Massachusetts to be charged with this crime.

My next-door neighbor didn't approach me any more... perhaps due to my lawyer asking that the Police contact him instead of me. If an entrapment sprang from interactions initiated by the Police I could bring up that request in court as a defense. My guess is that he needed me to approach him.

If you were to look into the window of the back door of my apartment you'd see a small kitchen with little to remark on. If you were to try to pick out aspects of what you saw that were unique to my kitchen, here's what you might come up with:

1. I have a little, black espresso maker next to my kitchen sink.
2. I have a movie poster from "The Kid with a Bike," a French-language movie, on my wall.
3. I kept a big bowl of fresh tomatoes from my garden on my kitchen table.
4. I have small stereo speakers sitting on top of my fridge and cupboard. The wires from them into the next room are tacked to the ceiling.

When I look into my neighbor's apartment through his back door I see his small living room. Our apartments are mirror-image except his has this extra room. Looking at his sparse living room, I saw four aspects that made it unique:

1. There is a little black espresso maker - clean, unused and identical to mine, on a bookshelf.
2. There is a movie poster for a French-language movie on the wall.
3. There is an entire flat of tomatoes sitting on a table.
4. There are small stereo speakers attached to the wall with wires from them into the next room that are tacked to the ceiling...

I watched with a dark amusement as the flat of tomatoes sat there and rotted.

My neighbor rarely spent much time at "home," but I did notice a pattern of him arriving in his car soon after I returned home from work. He was quiet... I've had several neighbors in that apartment and you can hear the sounds of talking, cooking and walking around that are consistent with someone living their life. He seemed to come home, sit perfectly still, then leave.

One time, as I was opening my door to leave, he was just entering his apartment with

four other men. Because his door is between mine and the other end of the breezeway, I waited for them to pass. Each one, in turn, looked me in the eye and said some form of hello. They looked, for all the world, like cops dressed up in hippie costumes. All very similar and quite over the top, man.

One evening my kid and I thought we heard the sounds of a party nearby. Boisterous talking and laughter bordering on celebratory abandon. It sounded like the din of a sizable party that has really hit it's stride. The sound was coming from the front steps of my apartment building which are near my bedroom windows - an poor place to party as it is right by the sidewalk and street, but the best place if you want to make sure I can hear you.

There were only ever three or four people out there - and yet they made the sound of a much larger "party." Turns out they did it by all talking at once, thus at least doubling the sound-field created. They would turn it on and off like a switch - It would go from silence to full-on party in an instant, then maintain a constant level of intensity until, just as suddenly, it would stop.

We listened carefully to try and hear what they were saying... they weren't saying anything. You couldn't pick one thing of meaning or substance out. Just boisterous din. I never did end up going down to "party" with them... any idea what they would have asked me for if I did? Clearly, if I wasn't going out to the bar, they were going to bring the bar to me.

It was approaching four months that my Comcast internet had remained flaky - and four months since I had last paid my Comcast bill. If you've ever had Comcast internet and forgotten to pay your bill, you'll know that Comcast doesn't mess around - they'll cut your service off on day 31 until you pay up. Yet my internet was still active. I remember reading of a fellow that came to realize that his phone was being tracked by the Police when it didn't get cut off despite his bill not having been paid. Was I experiencing the same thing?

The answer came in the form of a fake Comcast bill which was mailed to me. It looked to be assembled in Photoshop and printed on an ink-jet printer. It said that I must have forgotten a payment and would I please remit the exactly two months of charges it said I owed them for.

Here's how I pay my bills - I take a bunch of money down to the payment station at my local pharmacy. I then pay off each bill with a nice, round amount that is greater than what I owe - If the electric bill is \$92.76 I will pay an even \$100. I do the same with the Comcast bill which results in my balance almost never being an exact multiple of the monthly bill.

I called Comcast and asked about the bill and my account. The person on the other end was baffled - she couldn't bring up any billing info on my account. "That's weird." she said. "Sure is." I replied.

After four months of this I was a wreck. Lonely, scared, paranoid. I needed some human connection. Heck, I needed to get laid. So, on Christmas evening I placed a personal ad... nothing fancy. Twenty minutes later I received a reply from a woman who lived a few miles away. Sweet! She said that she didn't want to go out to the bars... would I come over and bring some weed? She said she had some liquor and invited me to get drunk with her and spend the night.

Suspicious but driven by the need for connection, I went to her apartment. It was a tiny - just a small room, a galley kitchen and a bathroom. It contained an air mattress and blanket, a record player and records, lots of board games on a shelf, some cups and an almost empty fridge with an unopened 1.5 liter bottle of booze. Oh and there was a fresh roll of toilet paper in the bathroom. That's it.

My 30-something host was friendly and inviting - and I'm pretty sure she was the same person as [REDACTED] companion. She cracked open the bottle and poured us both drinks as I rolled a joint. "Is this medical?" she asked. "Not that I am aware of." I replied. "So you bought it on the street?" I looked at her incredulously though I didn't really mean to. I expected the medical question, but the street question sounded like a cop on a 70's crime show.

For the next five hours she did her best to entertain me while she tried to get me drunk. She talked and talked, not saying much. I mostly listened. She spent a long time showing me her records and playing them for me - periodically pausing to refill our glasses. I took tiny sips and poured my glass out twice when she was in the bathroom. I noticed that the level of the bottle had gone way down... perhaps 15 shots. I could only account for a few myself and she didn't seem at all drunk in a physical sense - she was increasingly boisterous but showed no signs of physical impairment. I think she was pouring out her drinks as well.

As time went on I became sleepy - I had arrived at Midnight and it was now four in the morning. I laid on her bed and closed my eyes, wondering what she would do. She became quiet but took no action. After a while of this I "woke up" and said that it was time for me to go home. She seemed very concerned that I would drive drunk so I told her that I hadn't had a drink in hours, gave her a smile and a hug, then left.

I wonder to this day why they wanted to get me passed-out drunk. Was it to get me to say something in a half-conscious state? Or did they simply want access to my unconscious body? I have no doubt that there were officers lying in wait should I pass out or become a drunken threat to my host.

Clearly the Police were monitoring my internet use in real-time in order to be able to respond to my personal ad so quickly. It is also clear that they maintain ready-to-spring entrapment ruses complete with actors and scripts, stages and supplies.

It was now the new year and the medical marijuana regulations had been established - I needed to get an official State card in order to be a medical marijuana patient. I declined the opportunity, since, for me, medical marijuana is far more dangerous than that.

purchased "on the street."

Recently I read that ██████████ received a Commendation for his work in a Northampton bust that netted 731 bags of Heroin along with lots of other hard drugs. Northampton is in the midst of a Heroin overdose epidemic - 2012 saw one unintentional opioid overdose death, 2013 saw three, 2014 saw 8.

Here is the question I want to ask ██████████ How much time and how much resources were required to accomplish this bust? My guess is that it is but a fraction of the resources devoted to my entrapment. That begs the question: How many more busts could have been made with the resources squandered on me? How many people have died of overdose that could have been saved? In the midst of a Heroin overdose epidemic, why was entrapping me prioritized over saving lives by the people entrusted with this responsibility?

Up until now my actions had been in self-defense - I was learning as I went in order to protect myself from entrapment. I had chosen, at every turn, to keep what I knew to myself. It wasn't really a plan, I just never felt like it was the right moment to say anything. That was true of what I said in my own home as well. I often thought of directly addressing the Police - I could write something to them and they would read it or I could say something to them and they would hear it. "Hey, Police. I know what you're up to." would have been a good start. But I never did.

I've read that people in such oppressive circumstances, deprived of all privacy, cling to one thing, one private truth, one secret that they keep to themselves. Never spoken, this truth becomes their touchstone for maintaining control, for maintaining sanity. I could relate. My truth, my secret was that I knew what was going on. I actually took a dark comfort in their persistent efforts to entrap me... It meant that they didn't have whatever they thought they needed.

Because of this, as time went on my fear subsided, replaced by curiosity. On Christmas I felt a little like a spy or an investigative journalist - going into a situation knowing I might be targeted, carefully maintaining my safety while gathering information. This is when the idea occurred to me to write an article. I had plenty of experience looking into and writing about fake investigations and those who conduct them from my Justice for Woody days... Maybe it was time to take a different approach - The approach of a journalist.

So I started going out to Bishop's Lounge again, only this time with the knowledge and expectation that I would be targeted. And I also knew, courtesy of ██████████ that ██████████ and her friend were cops.

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When I returned to Bishop's it seemed as though nothing had changed. Same people, great music, tons of weed and lots of fun. I looked for ██████████ and she wasn't hard to find. A Bishop's regular, I learned that she had been "on the scene" for three years. I

guess she's what you'd call in "deep cover." She used to say hi to me and we'd conversed on several occasions. Now she would just look at me and smile... The talk-to-my-lawyer-instead-of-me request in action.

I watched her and who she hung out with... It seemed like she treated some people differently than others. Some were acquaintances to be sure, but others seemed like colleagues warranting brief, serious discussions away from others. Yet others seemed like subordinates - I think these were the confidential informants or "snitches" as I understand they are called. The colleagues had a certain quality - hard to put a finger on - I think it springs from either an authoritarian worldview or the group-think of the Academy and Department. The subordinates didn't have these traits - they varied widely. I wondered... were the subordinates willing participants or were they victims of previous entrapment? I wanted to know.

What I did know was that Bishop's porch was a stage. It was a Police-sponsored marijuana speakeasy set up to grease the skids for entrapment ruses.

There was a particular man who would show up on the porch now and again and just stand there by himself. He had thick glasses, impenetrable eyes and a thick, distinctive beard. On several occasions he would say to me as I passed "Weed?" and sometimes "Weed? Coke?" This always surprised me as it is very unusual for a stranger to offer to sell you drugs. And knowing what I know, how long would they last doing that? A week? Maybe two?

I had seen and noticed him before, but now I saw an unmistakable pattern related to him... within a minute of his unusual offer, while it is still fresh in the mind, I would be approached by someone who would ask "Do you know where I can get some weed?" It might be a group of women, a cute college girl, an annoying man you just want to get rid of or someone familiar, but the pattern was always the same.

Now most people, and certainly most young people, don't know much about the conspiracy laws. For every crime involving two or more people there is first a conspiracy. A conspiracy occurs when two or more people intend a crime and then someone take one single action toward that crime. An action like gesturing toward the guy with the beard. For once you do that, you have conspired to sell whatever substance was asked of you and have taken one action towards that crime. All in the blink of an eye. Before you know what is happening, you are a criminal.

Conspiracy carries the same penalty as the underlying crime whether or not that crime ended up being committed. So point at the guy with the beard at the wrong time and you are on the hook for conspiracy to distribute weed. Or coke. Or whatever they think they can get you to be helpful with.

Here's the thing - if a stranger were to walk up to you on the sidewalk one day and ask "Do you know where I can get some weed?" would you say "Sure. Let me give Charlie a call and set up a meeting." Of course not. You're not a drug dealer and making that connection would obviously put you in that role.

But on Bishop's porch... well weed is practically legal. You hear about it being such a cool place before you are even old enough to get in. Then, when you reach 21, what a thrill to go to a bar where everyone is smoking pot, rolling joints, packing bowls and passing them around. Pot being freely exchanged - people are so generous! You want to be part of it... you want to fit into this cool new environment. So when someone asks you where to get weed, it feels like they just asked you who has the hors d'oeuvre plate... you're just trying to be helpful.

This ruse would work on almost anyone, meaning that the Northampton townsfolk as well visitors who venture out to to enjoy the nightlife are completely vulnerable to being entrapped. Yet you don't see cases of conspiracy to distribute marijuana being prosecuted on their own - It's usually a charge added on top of the eventual crime. That's because the goal isn't legal prosecution - it's extra-legal subjugation. These cases aren't meant for court - They are meant to coerce us to the will of the Secret Police.

The fact of the matter is that the Northampton Police are secretly and methodically subjugating the population. Who knows how many people are under their thumb... they sure seem to have a ready supply to greet me when I leave my home.

When you've lived in the Pioneer Valley as long as I have you end up seeing and meeting lots of students. After a while you get a sense of who's a student -You can even get a sense of which college they go to. We have five colleges in the Valley with Northampton being the home of Smith College, an all-female college with a distinctive culture. "Smithies," as they are called, can be seen downtown any day of the week and you develop the ability to spot them on sight. They are bright, super-liberal and sophisticated. It's a wonderful school and many Smithies go on to be leaders in their field.

On one occasion when the man with the beard offered me weed, the person who then asked me for weed was obviously not a cop. She was a Smithie. As she turned and asked me the question, she seemed anguished, as though she were apologizing with her eyes. That broke my heart. To see this bright, ethical, obviously innocent person forced to do to me what was done to her was just too much. I can only imagine the hell she is going through, how it eats at her that she chose to participate in the entrapment of others in order to continue with her college career. Anyone with a heart would be anguished. What a shame that our corrupt public officials would so darken her time at Smith.

Zersetzung. Personal and social corrosion. The methodical subjugation of a population.

For the next two years I continued to observe the scene at Bishop's without revealing my intentions as I saw and experienced a wide variety of scams and entrapment ruses. One day in mid-December, 2015, I heard ██████████ speaking with a local musician about Heroin. Concerned for his welfare, I took him aside on the porch and explained how I knew ██████████ was a cop. The conversation continued and I found

myself giving a complete overview of what I knew starting with the charming cop nearly nine years before and ending with my intention to write a book.

I knew when I was speaking that I was revealing, for the first time, the secret that I had known all along what was up. And that I had been investigating it. And that I intended to write "something between an expose and a book." as I put it. That night I wondered if the Police had heard me and, if so, what their response would be.

I received that response two weeks later, on the evening of New Year's Day. I was on the dance floor, enjoying a live show, when a man approached me from my left side. It was the man with the hard eyes. "Is this your girlfriend?" he asked, gesturing to a woman near us who was dancing. "No," I said. "Feel free." "Don't lie to me." he said in an ominous, threatening tone.

He then moved to my right side and stood like a stone, just about touching me and certainly in my space, with a look in his eyes that said he was just about to deck me. I gestured to him, moving my hands up and down in line with his body as if to ask "what's up with standing in my space?" He then moved to stand behind me and slightly to my right and put his hand on my left shoulder. I had had just about enough.

I turned my head and looked him square in his hard, cold eyes. "Are you a cop?" I asked. He said "What?" but seemed unfazed. "Are you a police officer?" I asked, holding his gaze. He immediately stepped away and turned to speak with a rather short man who was standing about six feet away, his face hidden by an up-turned coat collar.

A moment later the short man approached me while the man with the hard eyes melted into the crowd. It was ██████████, out on the town without his fake facial hair. He seemed concerned. "I'm not a cop but am in school to become one. I graduate in three months. Why did you ask him if he is a police officer?" This was damage control.

I didn't look at him as I replied, but rather at his friend, now dancing with a group of women. "I've seen a lot of strange things up here involving undercover Police officers." I said. "Well he certainly is strange, but he's not a cop." was ██████████ reply. I paused to let the moment sink in, then turned and gazed down to meet his eyes as I said "Three months, eh? Good for you." The look in his eyes was unmistakable: Oh Shit.

And with that, I walked away, determined to alert the public to what I had found: A corrupt Police Department bent on silencing critics, on targeting the innocent and on secretly subjugating the population in the pursuit of raw, unaccountable power.

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Hi Team, just all around great teamwork here. Last nights altered prints who was in custody in Lynn with a fraudulent Michigan License was arrested last April by Trp Cain while in possession of a fraudulent Virginia License and a lot of cash that was not his! This all came together last night with the help of the Biometric Support Center and Craig Hamel from ICE. Trp Cain opened his email this morning and recognized the suspect right away from the below incident. New charges are coming.

Again, this illustrates the giant loophole in the Real ID Act and how a known previously deported drug dealer was able to obtain two licenses from two different States.

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1. On Thursday April 28, 2017 I, Trooper Brendan Cain #3547 was traveling on Haverhill Street in the city of Lawrence, a public way owned and maintained by the city. At approximately 1945 hours, I observed a white 2014 Ford Taurus bearing Massachusetts registration [REDACTED] travel through a posted stop sign without coming to a complete stop. As the Ford was approaching Franklin Street, I activated my emergency light bar, subsequently stopping the vehicle on the shoulder of the road.

2. As I approached the operator, I greeted him and asked for his driver's license and vehicle registration. The operator removed his wallet from his rear pocket and handed me a Virginia drivers license bearing the name [REDACTED]. While the operator was removing his license, I observed that there were no other forms of identification or credit cards within his wallet. As [REDACTED] handed me his license, I observed that it was issued in October of 2016 with an address of [REDACTED]. Additionally, as [REDACTED] handed me his license, I observed that his fingerprint on his right pointer finger had been mutilated. When I asked [REDACTED] to show me both of his hands, I observed that all ten of [REDACTED] fingerprints had been surgically removed. [REDACTED] was becoming increasing nervous as I attempted to speak with him. He was profusely sweating from the forehead and palms. I am extremely familiar with individuals who mutilate their fingerprints to avoid detection and prosecution from law enforcement. The majority of these individuals go through great lengths to disguise their true identity when they have outstanding warrants for their arrest. Through my training and experience, I am also familiar with individuals who come to the United States from the Dominican Republic and obtain stolen Puerto Rican identities. Once these individuals possess the stolen PR identities, it is extremely common for them to apply for out of state driver's license.

Most commonly Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Virginia. At that time, due to the above observations, I asked [REDACTED] to step from the vehicle. As [REDACTED] exited, I observed a large sum of US currency wrapped in

three elastic bands on the driver seat. The currency totalled approximately \$1500 in twenty dollar bills. When I asked [REDACTED] why he had the large sum of currency he replied, "My rent". I also observed three working cell phones within the vehicle. [REDACTED] stated two were his and one was a friends. [REDACTED] was secured into handcuffs for my safety and walked to the rear of his vehicle. At that time, due to a strong language barrier, I requested assistance from a Lawrence Police Officer who spoke Spanish. Officer Luis Olivo #247 arrived on scene shortly after to assist.

3. Upon Officer Olivo's arrival, I briefed him of the situation and my concern over [REDACTED] being untruthful regarding his identify. When Officer Olivo asked where [REDACTED] lived he replied, [REDACTED] in Lawrence, I have been living here for four months". When asked his VA address he was not able to give the correct address on the driver's license. When asked why all ten of his fingerprints had been removed he replied, "I fell off my motorcycle". When asked where he was from he replied Puerto Rico. Officer Olivo informed me that he did not believe [REDACTED] story and was able to tell he was Dominican, not born in San Juan. When asked his birthday and current age, [REDACTED] stated [REDACTED] then [REDACTED] [REDACTED] also had a previous arrest in Massachusetts for 90-24 in November of 2016. [REDACTED] then informed Officer Olivo he wished to speak with his attorney. All questions regarding [REDACTED] identity stopped. At that time, due to the fact [REDACTED] was residing in Massachusetts and was not properly licensed, he was arrested for 90-10 Unlicensed operation. [REDACTED] was secured in the rear of cruiser 992 pending booking. Due to the above stated facts, I know through my training and experience that all of the above observations are indicators of criminal activity. More specifically, the actions area consistent with an individual who engages in narcotic distribution and trafficking. I then requested an MSP 94C K9 respond to our MSP staging area for a narcotic search of the vehicle. Tpr Brad Porter responded to the request.

4. [REDACTED] was transported to the MSP staging area. Coady's towing removed the vehicle from the roadway. I followed Coadys with the vehicle back to the staging area. Upon arrival, [REDACTED] was placed into the MSP Booking van by the Essex Sheriffs and underwent booking and fingerprinting by Sgt McNeil. While [REDACTED] was being booked, Tpr Porter and his K9 partner Luca began a 94c search of the vehicle. Once the search was concluded, Tpr Porter informed me his partner had showed a positive interest in and around the center console area. More specifically, inside the center console and the rear air conditioning vents. Tpr Porter was able to remove the rear AC vent which revealed a large after market compartment trap door. The door was still open and we were able to observed three green bundles of what appeared to be US currency. Tpr Porter removed the three bundles from the after-market compartment. The bundles consisted of multiple twenty and one hundred dollar bills wrapped in elastic bands and rolled up in green saran wrap. Also located inside the compartment were several dryer sheets. Through my training and experience, I know individuals who engage in narcotic trafficking will transport large sums of narcotic proceeds in after market compartments and package them similar to the three bundles recovered. The dryer sheets are placed inside of the compartments to deter the narcotic k9's. At that time, Tpr Porter and I were able to uncover the rest of the compartment. The compartment was built utilizing sheet metal on a mechanical rail system. The compartment ran from below the radio to the rear passenger seats.

5. No other contraband or currency was located inside of the compartment. With the assistance of Officer Cruz (Essex Sheriffs Dept) I was able to ask [REDACTED] about the currency. [REDACTED] claimed that money was not his. Sgt McNeil also witnessed this statement. With the assistance of the Lawrence Police Dept Detective Bureau, I was able to count the currency utilizing their money counting machine. The currency totalled \$32,290 (Including currency found on [REDACTED] person). The currency was in denominations of: \$1-10 \$5-54 \$10-72 \$20-1177 \$50-35 \$100-60

6. All currency was seized from [REDACTED] as profits from narcotic trafficking. Upon arrival back at the MSP staging area, Sgt McNeil informed me the only fingerprint results he could obtain were from [REDACTED] mutilated prints from his OUI arrest. The MSP Fusion Center was contacted to run facial recognition. They were unable to find a matching RMV result in Massachusetts. [REDACTED] was released on \$40 cash bail. The vehicle was towed back to Coady's. This investigation is still open with the assistance of the Virginia RMV, Mass Fusion Center, ICE and HSI. All currency was submitted into the SP Andover currency safe and proper log notes and notifications were made.

This is nearly a summary of the events which unfolded that evening.

Hi Team, lot of Impostor tools were used here to identify the real name of our wanted Impostor. Note the facial recognition results pulled off a State of Maine ID, can't make this up. I continue to be amazed by the work at the Fusion Center and their facial recognition results. Also note the bogus Puerto Rico license, don't trust them. Most likely this guy is in the Lowell, Lawrence area. Billerica has agreed to cover half the cost of the bounty.

Off. James Scott, Saugus MA PD, Ret-SMSgt, Security Forces, USAFR
IdentityTheft Expert/Instructor of the Universal Identity Theft Recognition Program called "Identifying the Impostor".

Hi Team, nice collar here by Off. DelaRosa-Boston PD. Note how he used multiple Impostor detection tools during his stop. It looks like this impostor has a 20 plus year history here in New England. He told Joshua nothing like this has ever happened to him during the multiple times he has been stopped by the police before and that Joshua must be stupid. Sorry Mr Impostor, just the opposite and you committed the fatal error!

Keep the reports coming. This one has included all of his past stolen identities allowing the State Inspector Generals fraud working group along with DTA to vet all of these identities for stolen benefits. Also note the teamwork involved during the stop, Rebekkah at the Fusion Center hits a double in facial recognition and PR PD pulls a P.R. license holder with photo that does not match the seat belt violator. Then Boston and ICE come through with a detainer, let's hope the court honors it!

Off James Scott, Saugus MA PD, Ret-SMSgt, Security Forces, USAFR
Identity Theft Expert/Instructor-NESPIN "Identifying the Impostor" program coordinator.

From: Scott, James <JScott@sauguspd.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 19, 2017 4:14 PM
To: Dimella, Domenic; John Petrozzelli; Doherty, Daniel C. (BS) (FBI); Mass OIG-Investigator Jack Meyers (John.Meyers@massmail.state.ma.us); George Xenakis-Mass OIG Dep Dir (George.Xenakis@massmail.state.ma.us)
Cc: David Kelley (DKelley@nehidta.org); McDonough, Kathy; Shaunna O'Connell (Shaunna.O'Connell@mahouse.gov); daniel.j.monico@ice.dhs.gov; Hamel, Craig; Det. James Picardi (james.j.picardi@usdoj.gov); james.bazzinotti@pol.state.ma.us
Subject: Tewksbury PD recent altered print arrest-How we got him using Facial Recognition and Altered Print Analysis
Attachments: Quick guide on dealing with altered prints using Facial Recognition and Biometric Support Center.pptx; Mass State ID tracking of Tewksbury altered.pdf

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Instructor-NESPIN & HIDTA, "Identifying the Impostor" program coordinator.
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Nice pinch here of a long time Impostor by Boston PD. I attached his first License ID which goes back to Sept 1999 with a SSN from New Mexico (585). That license is only expired and suspended but gave him his first identity. Then there is a 16 year gap in his Mass Only criminal history up and until last week when Boston PD arrested him under the "Jose Gonzalez-Diaz" identity. I attached his Mass ID application which was Revoked for most likely "Comp Fraud" due to the previous other identity and photo popping in Facial Recognition. I failed to run a Mass "KQ" drivers history which I'm guessing would show the Comp Fraud.

But, more importantly note on his attached Triple I, I have isolated his original FBI Number-503011TB3 and his two known identities but there is a "FN" Number and no "AR" Number. There may be another unknown identity and or valid "Visa" or "Passport" hidden behind the FN Number. Also note on the first page of his AFIS Results, there are two FBI Numbers. The top one (2PNT0M9TM) is the new format and the original 503011TB3. You will only see this when the suspect has altered his prints and the altered prints generated a new FBI Number AND both numbers and the associated criminal history were merged. This could be done by our Mass State ID, FBI in DC and or the Biometric Support Center in San Diego.

So where has this guy been for 16 years??? I'm sure he has some ICE history we are not seeing at the moment but that is a big gap. This is a nice grab of a long time Impostor but who is he really and he has never been charged with the RMV felonies which he committed on two occasions and was allowed to walk right out the door.

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Identity Theft Expert/Instructor-NESPIN & HIDTA, "Identifying the Impostor" program coordinator.

The attached report from Off Bishop-Woonsocket RI PD is the most complicated Impostor case so far with great results. Note his lengthy record and activity in 3 States and it came to an end in Woonsocket RI, nice job Kyle and Kathy NESPIN. It also illustrates most of the "tools" or investigative techniques we use to identify the Impostor. This latest tool has been in the works for awhile and now we have access through "Kathy NESPIN". Once you have exhausted all the current techniques and have been unable to identify your suspected Impostors true identity you can submit biometrics (prints) and or a license or booking photo (facial rec) for a possible match within the records of the Dominican Republic. I have also seen this done with Columbia.

This is a new step and I'm sure there will be a few quirks at first. What you doing is that your hoping your suspected Impostor has left a biometric trail behind in his home country. Perhaps before he left the DR he had been arrested and printed or had a "CEDULA" card or Voter ID with his picture. These are some of the data bases that the State Dept has access to and this is how Off Bishop was able to ultimately identify his Impostor and take him into custody.

So go easy on Kathy, we don't want to overwhelm the State Dept. Make sure you have exhausted all means of identifying your suspected Impostor. Also make sure you can put your hands on your target. This takes a lot of work and should not be used for someone who is in the wind and can't be found.

As far as obtaining your finger print sample, still go through your respective State ID Section. When I pull altered prints from Mass and send them to San Diego for analysis they want a quality sample. We should do the same, request the prints be scanned at at least "500 DPI" and the file format be either "TIF"-tag image file or "JPG" which is a common format for photo's. Also your facial rec request photo's should also be in "JPG" format. I know Quincy PD has a hard time just shaking the white out and loading staplers so this should be quite a task for them.

As we proceed with this me and Kathy will keep you updated regarding best practices and the results.

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NIBRS 26F	TRAFFIC HAZARD ALL OTHERS	TRAFFIC HAZARD	0	0
	COUNTERFEIT/FORGED/UTTERING	FORGERY	0	0
	FRAUD IDENTITY	FRAUD	0	0
	MOTOR VEHICLE LAW VIOLATIONS	TRAFFIC	0	0
	MV TOWED BY POLICE	TRAFFIC	0	0

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INV DEF	NAME: [REDACTED]	SUFFIX	RACE U	ETHNICITY H	SEX M	AGE 68	DOB [REDACTED]	HT	WT	HAIR	EYE
SSN	DRIVER'S LIC. NO. [REDACTED]			TYPE NON-RESIDENT							
ADDRESS TYPE HOME	STREET NUMBER [REDACTED]	STREET NAME [REDACTED]	SUITE NUMBER	CITY LAWRENCE	STATE MA	ZIP 01841					

VEHICLE INVOLVEMENT										
YR 2003	MAKE GMC	MODEL SIERRA	STYLE PK	COLOR BLK	LICENSE [REDACTED]	ST MA	EXPIRES 08/31/2019			
ADDITIONAL	VIN [REDACTED]									

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LOCATION DESCRIPTION								
STREET NAME AND NUMBER [REDACTED]			SUITE	FLOOR	CITY BILLERICA	STATE MA	ZIP	PHONE
PRIMARY CONTACT [REDACTED]			PHONE [REDACTED]					
OTHER CONTACT			PHONE [REDACTED]					

VEHICLE INVOLVEMENT										
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ADDITIONAL	VIN [REDACTED]									

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NARRATIVE

On the above date and time, I, Ofc. Smith along with Ofc Dougherty and LTC. Balboni, responded to 55 High Street, a public way owned and maintained by the Town Of Billerica, for ongoing parking complaints in the area of 55 High Street (Co Parts Auto). Upon arrival, I observed two vehicles parked between the posted no parking signs on High Street. Ofc Dougherty and LTC Balboni were already on scene. The first vehicle, Ma apportioned registration [REDACTED] a 2013 Dodge Ram Pickup, Black in color with Vehicle Identification Number [REDACTED] was issued parking ticket 03203 for restricted parking \$25.00, Interfering with flow of traffic \$25.00 and blocking the travel lane. After issuing the violation the operator of the vehicle removed the vehicle from the restricted no parking area.

Ofc. Dougherty was dispatched to a second unrelated call and handed Ltc. Balboni all information he secured from operator of 2003 GMC, a Puerto Rico Identification depicting [REDACTED] and one expired State of Maine "Asbestos Abatement Program" identification card. This person, [REDACTED], walked away from area prior to my arrival at his vehicle. Ltc. Balboni gave me the information for said vehicle; vehicle, a 2003 GMC Sierra Pickup truck, Black in color, bearing Massachusetts registration [REDACTED] with a Vehicle Identification Number [REDACTED] and a trailer in tow. (Massachusetts Registration E16798 1996 Custom Utility trailer Vehicle Identification Number [REDACTED]). The registration was active and the truck and trailer were parked in a manner which blocked a portion of the travel lane of High Street and created a safety hazard. The owner of this vehicle was identified as: [REDACTED]. At this time there was no operator present and the vehicle was left unattended while idling on the public way.

Parking violation # 03204 was issued to Ma registration [REDACTED] for following violations: 1. Parking in a posted Restricted area \$25.00 2. Impeding the flow of traffic \$25.00. I also issued a civil motor vehicle infraction Ticket # 250204AA for: 1. Massachusetts General Law Chapter C90 §16A "unattended idling Motor Vehicle 2. Defective exhaust c90 §7 equipment violation. Due to the fact the operator could not be located, the Citation was mailed to the registered owner. Due to the fact the vehicle was running unattended and blocking the public way I requested a tow and had the truck and trailer removed from the public way. The vehicle was towed by New England Frame 335 Boston Rd. A tow inventory was completed.

All License information surrendered to Insp. Devito on 20 Dec 2018 for further investigation.

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Supplement Narrative

On Wednesday December 18, 2018 at approximately, 13:13 hours, I Officer Dougherty arrived at 55 High St (Copart) on a parking complaint. Upon my arrival I observed a black 2013 Dodge Ram pickup bearing [REDACTED] and a black 2003 GMC Sierra pickup truck bearing Ma [REDACTED] Both trucks were unattended and parked in no parking zones. A short time later both truck drivers returned to their vehicles from Copart. During this time LTC Balboni arrived on scene and stated he wanted both vehicles cited for illegal parking.

I then began speaking with the driver of the 2003 GMC Sierra, who was a male approximately 5'4 around 150lbs. I estimated the males age between 50-60 years old the male also had with a dark skin tone. I asked the driver if he was driving this truck, which he stated yes. I asked the driver if he had a driver's license or ID, the driver said he had a license but it was inside at Copart. The driver then produced a Puerto Rico driver's license from his wallet and handed it to me. The name on the license was [REDACTED] and a DOB of [REDACTED] I asked [REDACTED] if this was his license or ID and he said yes, I asked [REDACTED] if he had any other identification on him like a passport. [REDACTED] stated his passport was at home, at this time I again asked if there was anything else with his name on it. [REDACTED] then produced from his wallet a State of Maine Department of Environmental Protection ID, and informed me this was another ID he had.

After receiving both identifications, Billerica Police dispatch asked me to clear and head to, 273 Boston Rd (McDonald's Restaurant), for a disturbance inside involving a customer. At this time LTC Balboni was directing traffic because the manner in which the trucks were parked was effecting the flow of traffic. Officer Smith was arriving on scene at this time as well. I told [REDACTED] to stay at his vehicle and that another Officer would be by to complete his parking citation. I then returned to my cruiser and pulled forward to LTC Balboni's position where he was directing traffic. I told LTC Balboni I was requested at another call and that the citation had not yet been completed. I then gave both of [REDACTED]'s ID's to LTC Balboni, and cleared the scene and continued to 273 Boston Rd.

On December 21, 2018 I met with Billerica Police Inspector Devito, who informed me the individual I dealt with on the 19th, is believed to be an imposter and the ID he provided to me is believed to be fake. Inspector Devito showed me a photo of [REDACTED] with a DOB of [REDACTED] which he received from Puerto Rico's Warrant and Extradition team. The photo Inspector Devito received did not match individual I dealt with at Copart. The individual in Inspector Devito's photo was not even a close resemblance to the individual who gave me the ID with [REDACTED] name on it. Inspector Devito then showed me another photo of a male identified as [REDACTED] Upon viewing this photo I recognized the male to be the same male I spoke with at, 55 High St on December 19, 2018.

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NARRATIVE:

On Thursday December 20, 2018 I Detective Andrew DeVito was assigned to the 8a-4p shift in the Criminal Investigations Bureau.

During the course of my shift I was approached by Billerica Police Officer Joseph Smith who informed me that he was in possession of a Puerto Rico drivers license [REDACTED] in the name of [REDACTED] dob [REDACTED] and that he believed it to be a fake license. Ofc Smith further handed me a State of Maine Asbestos Abatement Program Identification card with the name [REDACTED] Both the identification cards have a photo on them.

Ofc Smith went on to tell me that on Tuesday December 18, 2018 he responded to a traffic complaint in the area of Co-Part Auto Salvage, 55 High St. , a public way in the Town of Billerica , Massachusetts. Ofc. Smith states that Billerica Police Officer Sean Dougherty and Billerica Police Lt. Cdr. Ronald Balboni also were on scene. Ofc Smith states prior to his arrival on scene. Ofc. Dougherty observed vehicles parked in the roadway impeding the traffic flow on High St. Ofc Dougherty was able to make contact with the operator and sole occupant of one of the vehicles a 2003 GMC pick up truck with a flat bed trailer attached to it. This individual handed Ofc Dougherty a Puerto Rico (PR) drivers license [REDACTED] . Ofc Dougherty further requested another form of identification from this male who handed him the State of Maine Asbestos Abatement Program Identification card . After Ofc Dougherty secured these documents he was immediately dispatched to a disturbance in progress call a short distance away. Ofc. Dougherty then handed these documents to Lt. Cdr. Ronald Balboni who was directing traffic in the roadway on High St. Ofc Smith then stated he had completed issuing a parking citation to the first vehicle and he turned his attention to the second vehicle the 2003 GMC, Ofc Smith states that the operator could not be located anywhere around the Co Part facility. Ofc Smith towed the vehicle and issued the violation to the vehicle owner. Ofc Smith states he ran the PR drivers license information through CJIS with a negative reply.

Earlier this year, I attended an 8-hour training course entitled "Identifying the Impostor." This course was hosted at the New England State Police Information Network and instructed by Officer James Scott of the Saugus Police Department. Officer Scott is an Identity Theft Instructor/Expert with many years' law enforcement and military experience. This course is endorsed by NESPIN, the US Department of State, ICE/ERO Burlington and FBI Boston. The course provided instruction on the prolific issue of identity theft related to personal and biographical data being

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Follow Up Case Report
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		Case No. 18-2365
Location of Occurrence / Address COPART, Parking Complaint, 55 HIGH STREET, REAR, BILLERICA, MA 01862, MIDDLESEX		Cad No. 18-12-18-039261
		Date and Time Reported 12/18/2018 13:13
CODE SECTION	CRIME DESCRIPTION	CLASSIFICATION
NIBRS 250	PARKING COMPLAINT GENERAL	PARKING
NIBRS 26F	TRAFFIC HAZARD ALL OTHERS	TRAFFIC HAZARD
	COUNTERFEIT/FORGED/UTTERING	FORGERY
	FRAUD IDENTITY	FRAUD
	MOTOR VEHICLE LAW VIOLATIONS	TRAFFIC
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compromised at the Puerto Rico Department of Motor Vehicles and Puerto Rico Department of Corrections. Resulting in the theft of personal data, particularly social security numbers, from legitimate citizens of PR. This data is then sold on the black market to provide a foundation for individuals to create fraudulent identifications. This impostor scheme has been particularly popular amongst individuals entering the United States illegally and members of Dominican Drug Cartels who use the stolen data to establish fraudulent identifications for drug traffickers and distributors in their network. Utilizing the fraudulent identities in an effort to thwart law enforcement detection. This phenomenon has also established a lucrative business of selling these "packages" of stolen identities. Once in possession of the stolen data these individuals are fabricating false documents, such as social security cards, birth certificates and PR operator's licenses. These fraudulent documents are then used by the impostors as a basis to obtain valid driver's licenses in a variety of States. Massachusetts has been one of the more popular states for this to be occurring in. Once an impostor establishes a valid license in MA he or she is then able to go relatively undetected, travel by air, register cars, register to vote and seek other governmental services that are available to legitimate US citizens. One of the most common denominators associated with these impostors starts with a valid PR social security number that was stolen from an unwitting victim.

In an attempt to identify who the operator of the 2003 GMC was I began to look at the documents that he presented to Ofc Dougherty. In looking at the Puerto Rican drivers license it appeared to be fraudulent with a poor quality photo on it. Using the PR drivers license number # [REDACTED] is conducted a querrie through CJIS a reply of not of file was the response. Next I ran the name [REDACTED] in the PR drivers license data base. The reply yielded the following that a drivers license was current under [REDACTED]. The license number attached was [REDACTED]. With this information I then telephoned the PR Warrants and Extradition Unit and spoke with Agent Pedro Rosado Pinet -PRPD. I requested information to include a photograph associated with [REDACTED]. Additionally I requested information on the drivers license number [REDACTED]. A short time later I received a response from Agent Pedro Rosado Pinet -PRPD. The photo attached to the license number [REDACTED] is the true number holder (TNH) and was much different that that of the one presented to Ofc Dougherty on November 18th. Additionally I was informed that license number [REDACTED] was not on file in the PR DMV. It is clear that the person who handed these documents and is depicted on the two identification cards is not [REDACTED] and at this time will be considered an "IMPOSTER".

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I then conducted a CJIS querrie using the name [REDACTED] in Massachusetts. The response showed a license number of [REDACTED] Status /NRE. mailing address [REDACTED]. There is no photo associated with this license, no social security number and no issue date. I was also able to locate two vehicle registered in Massachusetts owned by [REDACTED]. These vehicle are a 2005 Ford Focus [REDACTED]

Billerica Police Detective Ian Taylor then sent a photograph from the State of Maine Asbestos Abatement Program Identification card to the Massachusetts Fusion Center and requested a facial recognition be performed in an attempt to identify this "IMPOSTER". Det. Taylor received a response from Massachusetts State Police Commonwealth Fusion Center Intelligence Analyst Sean Bender. This response showed one possible match to [REDACTED] License status -SUSPENDED. A Triple I (QH/QR)shows additional aliases of [REDACTED] and another dob [REDACTED] [REDACTED] has 15 prior court arraignments on his BOP and has four(4) active warrants in WMS. Det Taylor confirmed this information. Further Det Taylor was able to compare the drivers license photo and booking photos of [REDACTED] to that on the State of Maine Asbestos Abatement Program Identification card.

Det Taylor then conducted a check of the name [REDACTED] in the PR DMV. Det Taylor learned that this license holder was declared deceased in June,2008. Det Taylor further confirmed this finding while conducting a TLO search of the name and DOB and ss#.

On Friday December 21, 2018 I showed a photo of the True Number Holder (TNH) to Ofc Dougherty who stated that it was not the male who presented him the PR drivers license and State of Maine Asbestos Abatement Program Identification card. I then showed Ofc Dougherty a photo of [REDACTED] Ofc Dougherty confirmed that this photo matched that of the person whom he dealt with on December 18, 2018 on High St.

At this time the true identity of the "IMPOSTER" has not been obtained. At this time a known identity is that of [REDACTED] using MA drivers license [REDACTED] Due to the fact that there are four outstanding warrants in this name I am respectfully requesting a warrant be issued for the following offenses:

CH90 S23 Oper After License Suspension Subsq Offense - [REDACTED]

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status SUSPENDED) (dkt 1218cr001437A -OAS, dkt 1318cr005132A-OAS and dkt #1318cr001934C)
 CH 90 S 24B Fraudulent RMV Document (fake PR Drivers License in the name of [REDACTED])
 CH 90 S 25 Failure to Submit Name to a Police Officer (provided false identification on 12/18/18).
 Massachusetts Uniform Citation # 255621AA issued to [REDACTED]

-----Det. A. DeVito #130-----

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Vehicle Report

LICENSE: [REDACTED]
STATE: MA
DATE EXPIRES: 11/30/2019
YEAR: 1996

MAKE: UNKNOWN
MODEL:
STYLE: FLAT BED (TRAILER)
TYPE:

COLOR (MAJOR): BLACK
COLOR (MINOR):
VIN: [REDACTED]
DATE ENTERED: 12/20/2018 20:06
ENTERED BY: SMITH, JOSEPH

SPECIAL FEATURES:

INSURANCE

INSURANCE COMPANY:
INSURANCE AGENT:
INSURANCE PHONE:
INSURANCE ADDRESS:

NCIC INFORMATION

DATE ENTERED: 01/01/1900
ENTERED BY:

DATE CLEARED: 01/01/1900
CLEARED BY:

DISPOSITION:

CASE RECORDS		
DATE REPORTED	CASE #	CRIME CODE
12/18/2018 00:00	18-2365	PARKING COMPLAINT GENERAL

MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM CITATION



DATE WRITTEN (MM/DD/YY) 12 26 18		AGENCY CODE BIL	OFFICER I.D. NUMBER 84	COURT CODE 011	TYPE OF VIOLATOR <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> OPERATOR <input type="checkbox"/> OWNER <input type="checkbox"/> PASSENGER <input type="checkbox"/> BICYCLIST			255621AA		
MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE NO. OF VIOLATOR S99048827		STATE MA	CLASS D	CDL LICENSE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	RACE U	SEX M	NON-INVENTORY MV SEARCH <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO			
VIOLATOR	VIOLATOR NAME (LAST)		(FIRST)	(INITIAL)	BIRTH DATE (MM/DD/YY)					
	ADDRESS		CITY/TOWN LAWRENCE	STATE MA	ZIP 01841					
M.V.	PLATE TYPE PAN	VEHICLE REGISTRATION NO.	STATE MA	YEAR 2003	MAKE AND TYPE GMC/SIERRA	COLOR BLK	CDL VEHICLE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	16+ PASSENGERS <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	PLACARDED HAZMAT <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	
	OFFENSE DATE (MM/DD/YY) 12 18 18	LOCATION OF OFFENSE (include #, st, hwy, city or town) 55 HIGH ST, BILLERICA, MA 01821		TIME OF OFFENSE 01:13		CRASH <input type="checkbox"/> AM <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PM		<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO		
OFFENSE(S)	A. CHAP/SEC/SUB 90/23/K	CRIMINAL	DESCRIPTION OF OFFENSE LICENSE SUSPENDED, OP MV WITH (CRIMINAL SUBSQ.OFF.) C90 §23			ASSESSMENT \$		NOTICE TO VIOLATOR SEE BELOW FOR INSTRUCTIONS		
	B. 90/24B/B	CRIMINAL	RMV DOCUMENT, FORGE/MISUSE C90 §24B			\$				
	C. 90/25/A	CRIMINAL	IDENTIFY SELF, MV OPERATOR REFUSE C90 §25			\$				
	D. SPEEDING		MPH IN MPH A ZONE	<input type="checkbox"/> POSTED <input type="checkbox"/> NOT POSTED <input type="checkbox"/> LIDAR	<input type="checkbox"/> CLOCKED <input type="checkbox"/> RADAR <input type="checkbox"/> ESTIMATED	\$				
SPEEDING ASSESSMENTS INCLUDE A \$50 HEAD INJURY SURCHARGE AND VIOLATIONS OF M.G.L. CHAPTER 89 AND 90 INCLUDE A \$5 SURCHARGE FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY TRAINING FUND								TOTAL DUE \$		
CITATION TYPE <input type="checkbox"/> ALL CIVIL INFRACTIONS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CRIMINAL APPLICATION <input type="checkbox"/> ARREST <input type="checkbox"/> WARNING								COURT ADDRESS		
OFFICER CERTIFIES <input type="checkbox"/> IN HAND TO VIOL. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MAILED TO VIOL. <input type="checkbox"/> IN HAND TO VIOLATOR'S AGENT								LOWELL DISTRICT COURT		
OFFICER CERTIFIES THAT THIS CITATION WAS ISSUED ON THE DATE WRITTEN TO THE NAMED VIOLATOR				AGENT NAME		41 HURD STREET				
/s/ DEVITO, ANDREW OFFICER ELECTRONIC SIGNATURE				AGENT'S LICENSE NUMBER & STATE		LOWELL, MA 01852 (978) 459-4101				

INSTRUCTIONS (CRIMINAL APPLICATION)

You will be granted a hearing as to whether a criminal complaint should issue against you if you sign below and return this citation **WITHIN 4 DAYS** to the Clerk-Magistrate of the court named on the front of the citation. Any accompanying civil infractions will be determined during the criminal proceedings and cannot be paid in advance.

X
Signature of Violator _____

Date

ADDRESS CHANGES MUST BE REPORTED TO BOTH THE REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES AND TO THE COURT.

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MA Driver's License (R1)

Results For - [REDACTED]

△STATUS: SUSPENDED; CDL: /RSU

License Image



License Information

License No.: [REDACTED]
State: MA

Status: SUS
SSN: [REDACTED]

Person Information

Last: [REDACTED] First: [REDACTED] Middle: C
DOB: [REDACTED] Sex: U Height: 0' 00"
Organ Donor:

Address Information

Mailing: [REDACTED] State: MA Zip: 01852-3500
City: [REDACTED]
Residential: [REDACTED] State: MA Zip: 01852-3500
City: [REDACTED]

Previous Names

Last: [REDACTED] First: [REDACTED] Middle:
DOB: [REDACTED]
Last: [REDACTED] First: [REDACTED] Middle:
DOB: [REDACTED]

Additional Data

Driver's Ed.: N Military: N
Mab: CDL: /RSU CDL Endor:
Type: Class:
Issue Date: Exp. Date:
Restrictions: Start Time: End Time: