List of Donald Trump Pardons for 2025 – 12/7/25

January 6 Capitol Riot Defendants

Trump granted his first pardons on the day of his inauguration, January 20. He pardoned nearly all defendants charged with offenses related to the riot at the Capitol on January 6, 2021, a total of roughly 1,500 people. The pardons included people convicted of violent crimes against law enforcement.

Ross Ulbricht

Trump granted a full and unconditional pardon to Ross Ulbricht, the founder of the Silk Road dark web marketplace, on January 21. Ulbricht was serving a life sentence on multiple charges, including conspiracy to distribute narcotics and money laundering.

Andrew Zabavsky and Terence Dale Sutton Jr.

On January 22, Trump issued a "full and unconditional pardon" to Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department officers Andrew Zabavsky and Terence Sutton for their roles in the death of 20-year-old Karon Hylton-Brown.

The two were convicted on charges related to the death of Hylton-Brown, whom they pursued in a high-speed chase for allegedly driving a moped without a helmet.

Anti-Abortion Activists

On January 23, Trump pardoned 23 anti-abortion activists who were convicted in 2023 under the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances (FACE) Act for blockading the entrance to a Washington, D.C., abortion clinic and intimidating staff and patients (specific pardons are listed below).

Rod Blagojevich

On February 10, Trump pardoned former Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich, who was convicted of multiple political corruption charges that included seeking to sell an appointment to then-President Barack Obama's old Senate seat. Trump had commuted Blagojevich's 14-year sentence during his first term, and the pardon cleared his record.

Brian Kelsey

On March 11, Trump pardoned former Republican Tennessee state Senator Brian Kelsey, who was two weeks into a 21-month prison sentence for an illegal campaign finance scheme that he pleaded guilty to in 2022. He later tried to rescind his guilty plea.

Thomas Edward Caldwell

Thomas Caldwell's sentence for his convictions stemming from the January 6, 2021, riot at the U.S. Capitol was commuted on the first day of Trump's second term before the president issued a full pardon on March 20.

Devon Archer

On March 25, Trump granted a full pardon to Devon Archer, who had been convicted in 2022 for defrauding a Native American tribe in a $60 million bond scheme.

Trevor Milton

Trump pardoned Trevor Milton, the founder of electric vehicle start-up Nikola, on March 27. Milton had been sentenced to four years in prison for fraud but remained free pending an appeal.

BitMEX Co-founders

On March 27, Trump pardoned Benjamin Delo, Arthur Hayes, Gregory Dwyer and Samuel Reed. The four, who founded the BitMEX cryptocurrency exchange, had pleaded guilty to violating the Bank Secrecy Act by failing to implement a compliant anti-money laundering program.

Trump also pardoned the corporation that owns the cryptocurrency exchange, HDR Global Trading Limited.

Michele Fiore

On April 23, Trump issued a pardon for former Las Vegas city councilwoman and state lawmaker Michele Fiore, who had been convicted of seven counts relating to wire fraud.

Federal prosecutors said at trial that Fiore had raised more than $70,000 for the statue of a Las Vegas police officer who was fatally shot in 2014 in the line of duty but spent some of it on cosmetic surgery, rent and her daughter's wedding.

Scott Jenkins

On May 27, Trump pardoned Scott Jenkins, the former sheriff of Culpeper County, Virginia, who was convicted of accepting more than $75,000 in bribes in exchange for appointing people as auxiliary deputies. Jenkins was sentenced to 10 years in federal prison in 2024.

Todd and Julie Chrisley

On May 28, Trump pardoned reality TV stars Todd Chrisley and Julie Chrisley, who were convicted in 2022 of several counts of fraud and tax evasion involving more than $30 million. Todd was serving a 12-year sentence, and Julie was serving seven years.

Their daughter, Savannah Chrisley, a vocal Trump supporter, had lobbied for their release and received the news of their pardon in a phone call from the president.

Henry and Imelda Cuellar

Trump in May pardoned Texas Democratic Representative Henry Cuellar and his wife, Imelda Cuellar, who were facing a federal bribery and conspiracy case.

Trump said in a social media post that Cuellar "bravely spoke out against Open Borders" and accused Biden, a Democrat, of going after the congressman and his wife "for speaking the TRUTH."

Federal authorities had charged the Cuellars with accepting thousands of dollars in exchange for advancing the interests of an Azerbaijan-controlled energy company and a bank in Mexico.

Paul Walczak

Paul Walczak, a former Florida nursing home owner and operator, received a full presidential pardon — just 12 days after being sentenced for significant tax fraud. According to court documents, he had pleaded guilty to failing to pay over $7 million in employment taxes that had been withheld from his healthcare employees' paychecks.

The timing of this clemency raised some questions. Less than three weeks before the pardon was granted, Walczak's mother—Elizabeth Fago, a major political donor—attended an exclusive $1 million-per-person fundraiser dinner at Mar-a-Lago that offered direct access to then-President Trump.

NBA YoungBoy

Louisiana rap artist NBA YoungBoy, who was sentenced to just under two years in prison on gun-related charges, was pardoned by Trump in May.

James Callahan

James Callahan, a labor union leader who pleaded guilty to failing to report gifts from an advertising firm was pardoned by Trump on the eve of his sentencing in May, court records show.

James Callahan was general president of the International Union of Operating Engineers when he accepted — but failed to properly report — receiving at least $315,000 in tickets to sporting events and concerts and other amenities from a company that the union used to place ads.

Michael Grimm

Grimm, a Republican, was convicted in November 2014 of tax fraud and related charges stemming from his ownership of a Manhattan restaurant before joining Congress. Prosecutors said he underreported wages and revenue to the government, and that he filed false tax documents.

They alleged Grimm employed unauthorized workers whom he paid "off the books" in cash, took deliberate steps to obstruct the federal and state governments from collecting taxes he properly owed, cheated the state of New York out of workers' compensation insurance premiums, caused numerous false business and personal tax returns to be filed for several years and lied under oath to cover up his crimes.

He was pardoned by Trump in May.

Kevin Eric Baisden

Hoover was the leader of the Gangster Disciples and in the 1990s was given six life sentences on conspiracy, extortion, drug and other criminal charges.

In addition to his federal sentence, Hoover still faces a 200-year jail term in the state of Illinois for murder, and is unlikely to be released soon. A president is unable to commute state-level sentences.

James and Marlene Kernan

James and Marlene Kernan were among a large list of defendants issued pardons by the president in May. Both Kernans were granted full and unconditional pardons.

James Kernan was sentenced in January 2010 to five years probation and 400 hours of community service and was ordered to pay a $250,000 fine for knowingly and willfully permitting a convicted felon to be engaged in the business of insurance, while Marlene Kernan was sentenced to two years probation and a $182,708 fine for permitting a convicted felon to engage in the business of insurance, according to court records.

Mark Bashaw

In May, Trump pardoned a former junior Army officer who was found guilty in a 2022 court-martial of violating orders to comply with COVID-19 safety measures, a White House official confirmed to Military.com.

Former 1st Lt. Mark Bashaw, who served as an entomologist at the Army Public Health Center at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, was convicted on two counts of violating lawful orders for refusing to telework, submit a negative COVID-19 test and wear a mask indoors, part of the installation's requirements at the time for unvaccinated service members.

Tanner J. Mansell and John R. Moore, Jr.

Trump pardoned two south Florida shark divers convicted of theft for freeing 19 sharks and a giant grouper from a fisherman’s longline several miles from shore.

Pardons for Tanner Mansell and John Moore Jr were signed in May. They had been convicted in 2022 of theft of property within special maritime jurisdiction.

The two men avoided prison time, but they were ordered to pay $3,343.72 in restitution, and the felony convictions prevented them from voting in Florida, owning firearms and traveling freely outside the US.

John G. Rowland

Former Connecticut Gov. John Rowland, whose promising political career was upended by a corruption scandal and two federal prison stints, was pardoned by Trump in May.

Once the nation’s youngest governor, Rowland was elected three times to the state’s highest office before resigning at the age of 47 amid a federal corruption investigation into gifts and favors that he accepted from state contractors and a growing move by state legislators to impeach him from office.

Rowland served 10 months in a federal prison camp after pleading guilty in 2004 to one count of conspiracy to steal honest services.

Charles Overton Scott

Scott was convicted for conspiring with the CEO of US Lighting Group Inc. and others in a pump-and-dump scheme.

Alexander Sittenfeld

Sittenfeld, a liberal Democrat, was considered a strong favorite to become mayor of Cincinnati when he was caught up in an elaborate FBI sting. A jury convicted him of accepting a $20,000 campaign contribution from an undercover FBI agent posing as a developer. Prosecutors said the contribution was an illegal quid pro quo for supporting a downtown development project. Sittenfeld was sentenced to 16 months in a minimum security federal prison camp.

Earl Lamont Smith

Smith was one of three U.S. Army Reservists convicted of stealing thousands of computers from the U.S. government and reselling them. The three were prosecuted by then-United States Attorney for the Northern District of Georgia Sally Yates.

Charles Lavar Tanner

Convicted of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute five kilograms or more of cocaine; attempt to possess with intent to distribute five kilograms or more of cocaine.

Jeremy Young Hutchinson

Hutchinson, an Arkansas state senator and son of former U.S. Senator Tim Hutchinson, was convicted in a public corruption scheme.

Changpeng Zhao

Changpeng Zhao is founder of Binance, the world's largest exchange for cryptocurrency or digital money on the internet. In 2023, Zhao and his company pled guilty to failing to prevent money laundering on binance. Binance paid a $4 billion fine. Zhao served a four month sentence.

Binance, the cryptocurrency company Zhao founded and remains the majority owner of, recently entered into business with the Trump family's crypto startup, World Liberty Financial. Zhao himself hired lobbyists with close ties to the Trump family to pursue his clemency case.

Glen Casada and Cade Cothren

Casada, former GOP speaker of the Tennessee House, was convicted along with onetime aide Cade Cothren in a kickback scheme involving a taxpayer-funded mail order business they operated under false names.

Robert Henry Harshbarger Jr.

Harshbarger, a pharmacist, was convicted of misrepresenting unapproved, cheaper medications from China as approved kidney dialysis drugs for his patients. He is the husband of U.S. Representative Diana Harshbarger.

Troy Lake

Lake pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the Clean Air Act by disabling the monitoring components of the emissions control systems on hundreds of heavy-duty commercial trucks throughout the country. Eight co-conspirators located in seven different states had previously been sentenced for their role in the conspiracy.

Michael McMahon

McMahon, a private investigator and former NYPD officer, was hired as part of China's Operation Fox Hunt to locate a former Chinese official living in New Jersey. He claimed he was deceived by his clients and was unaware that the Chinese government was involved. He received support from representatives Mike Lawler and Pete Sessions.

Darryl Strawberry Sr.

Convicted of income tax evasion in 1995. He received three years' probation, conditioned upon six months' home confinement and 100 hours' community service.

Michelino Sunseri

Sunseri, an ultrarunner, broke the speed record for Grand Teton in Grand Teton National Park—this was later disavowed by the record-keeping authorities. In doing so, he used a restricted trail in violation of a federal regulation regarding the National Park Service; and was found guilty in September 2025, despite legal aid from the Pacific Legal Foundation. Prior to his sentencing in mid-November, he was pardoned; in publicizing his pardon on Facebook, he called the case a "a massive waste of taxpayer money and government energy from the start," as others had used the trail, too.

Mark Amick

Preemptively pardoned in a presidential proclamation announced November 9, 2025, for conduct relating to the Trump fake electors plot.

Kathy Berden

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Christina Bobb

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Tyler Bowyer

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Joseph Brannan

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Carol Brunner

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Mary Buestrin

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Darryl Carlson

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James "Ken" Carroll

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Brad Carver

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Robert Cheeley

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Kenneth Chesebro

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Hank Choate

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Jeffrey Clark

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Vikki Consiglio

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Nancy Cottle

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James DeGraffenreid

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John Downey

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John Eastman

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Jenna Ellis

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Boris Epshteyn

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Amy Facchinello

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Bill Feehan

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Carolyn Fisher

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Harrison Floyd

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Clifford Frost

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Kay Godwin

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Edward Scott Grabins

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Stanley Grot

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Rudy Giuliani

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John Haggard

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Scott Hall

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Misty Hampton

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David G. Hanna

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Mark Hennessy

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Mari-Ann Henry

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Durward James Hindle III

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Andrew Hitt

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Jake Hoffman

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Burt Jones

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Anthony T. Kern

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Kathy Kiernen

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Timothy King

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Trevian Kutti

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James Lamon

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Cathleen Latham

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Jesse Law

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Stephen Lee

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Michele Lundgren

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Meshawn Maddock

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Michael McDonald

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Mark Meadows

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Shawn Meehan

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Robert Montgomery

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Daryl Moody

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Samuel I. Moorhead

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Loraine Pellegrino

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Sidney Powell

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James Renner

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Eileen Rice

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Mayra Rodriguez

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Mike Roman

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Rose Rook

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Kelly Ruh

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Greg Safsten

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David Shafer

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Marian Sheridan

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Ray Stallings Smith III

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Robert F. Spindell Jr.

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Shawn Still

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Ken Thompson

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Pam Travis

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James Troupis

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Kent Vanderwood

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Kelli Ward

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Michael Ward

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C.B. Yadav

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Joseph Lewis

Lewis was convicted of passing confidential corporate information to other people who traded on the tips over a period of eight years.

Suzanne Kaye

When FBI agents sought to question Kaye in the January 6 Capitol attacks, Kaye posted videos to social media threatening to shoot the agents. Kaye was ultimately not charged in the January 6 Capitol attack, but served 18 months in prison for the threats.

Joseph Schwartz

Schwartz pleaded guilty in January 2024 in what prosecutors said was a $38 million payroll tax fraud scheme involving employees of his chain of nursing homes.

Daniel Edwin Wilson

Wilson was under investigation in the January 6 Capitol attack when authorities discovered a cache of weapons and ammunition during a search of his home. Because of prior felony convictions, firearm possession was illegal, and Wilson was charged for both his actions on January 6 and gun charges. Wilson pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years on all the combined charges. When most of the January 6 Capitol assault participants received pardons, Wilson remained imprisoned as a result of the gun charges. His lawyers argued that the original pardon covered the firearms charges, but a judge disagreed. This second pardon covers the gun charges.

Juan Orlando Hernandez

Hernández was formerly the president of Honduras, and prosecutors alleged that while in office he took bribes from drug cartels to facilitate the transport of cocaine through Honduras to the United States. Hernández made a plea for clemency with a four-page letter to Trump that was delivered by Roger Stone, who told the Wall Street Journal that he urged Trump to time the pardon to help Hernández's conservative party in the Honduran presidential elections. Trump's November 28, 2025 announcement came a few days before the Honduran presidential election, and contemporaneously with the clemency announcement, Trump endorsed the Honduran presidential candidate from Hernández's political party.