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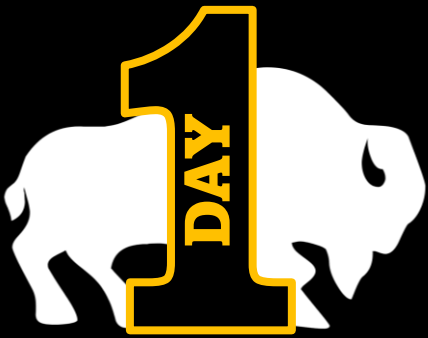
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The Wyoming LECC would like to thank the Rocky Mountain Information Network (RMIN), Rocky Mountain HIDTA, and the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) for their generosity and support. The longstanding relationship between LECC and these organizations are greatly valued and appreciated by our committee.

We also thank the city of Lander for their continued hospitality, as well as our sponsors, vendors, and fundraiser donors for their support of the Wyoming LECC conference and the Wyoming law enforcement community.





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Break		
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(Part 1)

Jennifer Hiland,
Inspector
USPIS

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(Part 2)

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Nihilistic Accelerationism

Kiel Musil, IA
FBI

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Drug Information Update

Casey Patterson, DIO
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Brady/Giglio for Prosecutors
& Law Enforcement

Nicole Romine,
Criminal Chief
U.S. Attorney's Office

Break

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USMS Overview & Abilities

James McGhee,
DUSM
USMS

4:40 PM – 5:00 PM

Closing Remarks

Stephanie Sprecher
Acting U.S. Attorney
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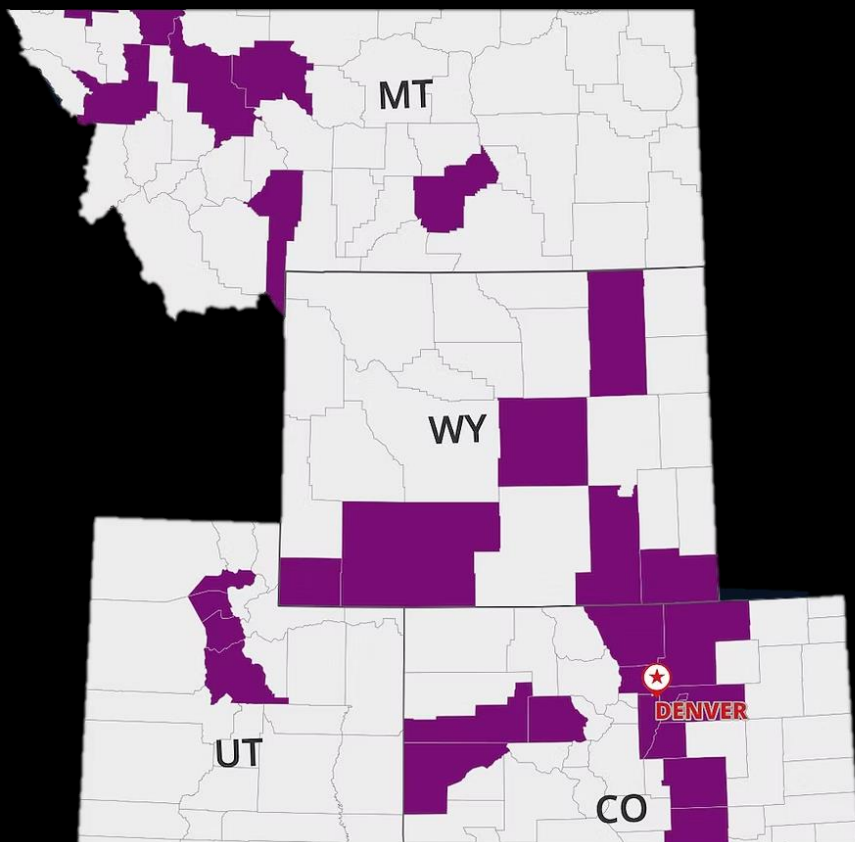
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The Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (RMHIDTA) program was established by the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) in 1996. As of 2020, the program has 30 HIDTA designated counties in 4 states (Colorado, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming).

The Rocky Mountain HIDTA's mission is to facilitate cooperation and coordination among federal, state, local and tribal law enforcement with efforts to reduce availability by disrupting or dismantling violent drug trafficking organizations.

The mission is accomplished through intelligence-driven investigative and interdiction operations conducted by multi-agency task forces. Rocky Mountain HIDTA has three core programs that include enforcement initiatives, investigative support center and training division.

The aim of RMHIDTA is to:

- Reduce drug availability by eliminating or disrupting drug trafficking organizations.
- Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of law enforcement organizations in their efforts within HIDTA.



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Support the Smith Family In Their Time of Need

On the morning of February 12, Wyoming State Trooper Parker Smith experienced one of the most terrible calls a law enforcement officer can get – a serious injury vehicle crash involving severe injury to a small child. What makes this crash even more tragic is that when he arrived on scene, he discovered the vehicle was his family’s minivan, carrying his wife and two children. Thankfully, his wife, Aby, and four-year-old son, PJ, were not seriously injured.

Two-year-old Christian, however, was seriously injured in the crash and was flown to Scottsbluff, NE and then on to Children’s Hospital of Colorado for ongoing, advanced care. Christian sustained a collapsed lung, fractured ribs, jaw, and skull, as well as a multitude of other serious injuries, and was placed on a ventilator. The care he requires is intensive and ongoing. This situation has put considerable strain on the Smith family, who must navigate one parent trying to care for PJ at home, while the other parent is with Christian.

The road to recovery requires hotel stays, meals, and fuel expenses – just to name a few. The stress and uncertainty of this situation is unimaginable.

Anyone who has been around the Smiths know what kind, compassionate, and gracious people they are. Please consider helping them in their incredible time of need so they can put their focus on caring for their “little buddy”.

The Wyoming LECC will be holding a raffle fundraiser, and all proceeds will be provided directly to the Smith family. Scroll to the next page for details.



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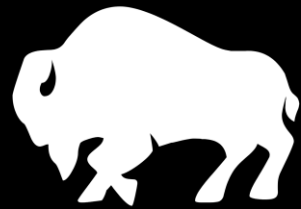
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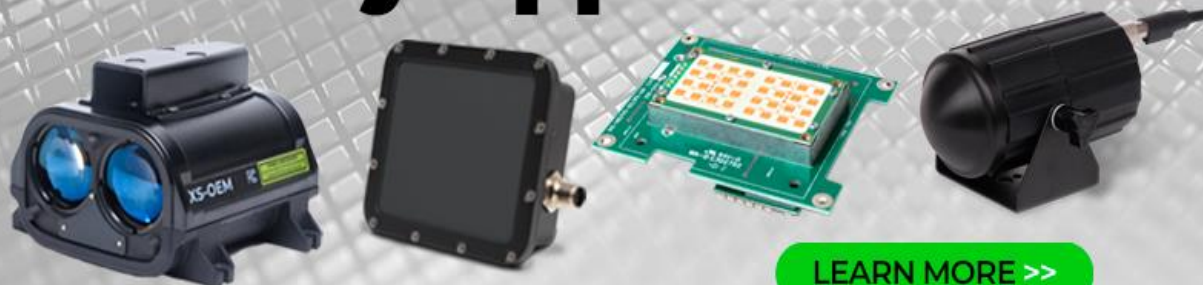
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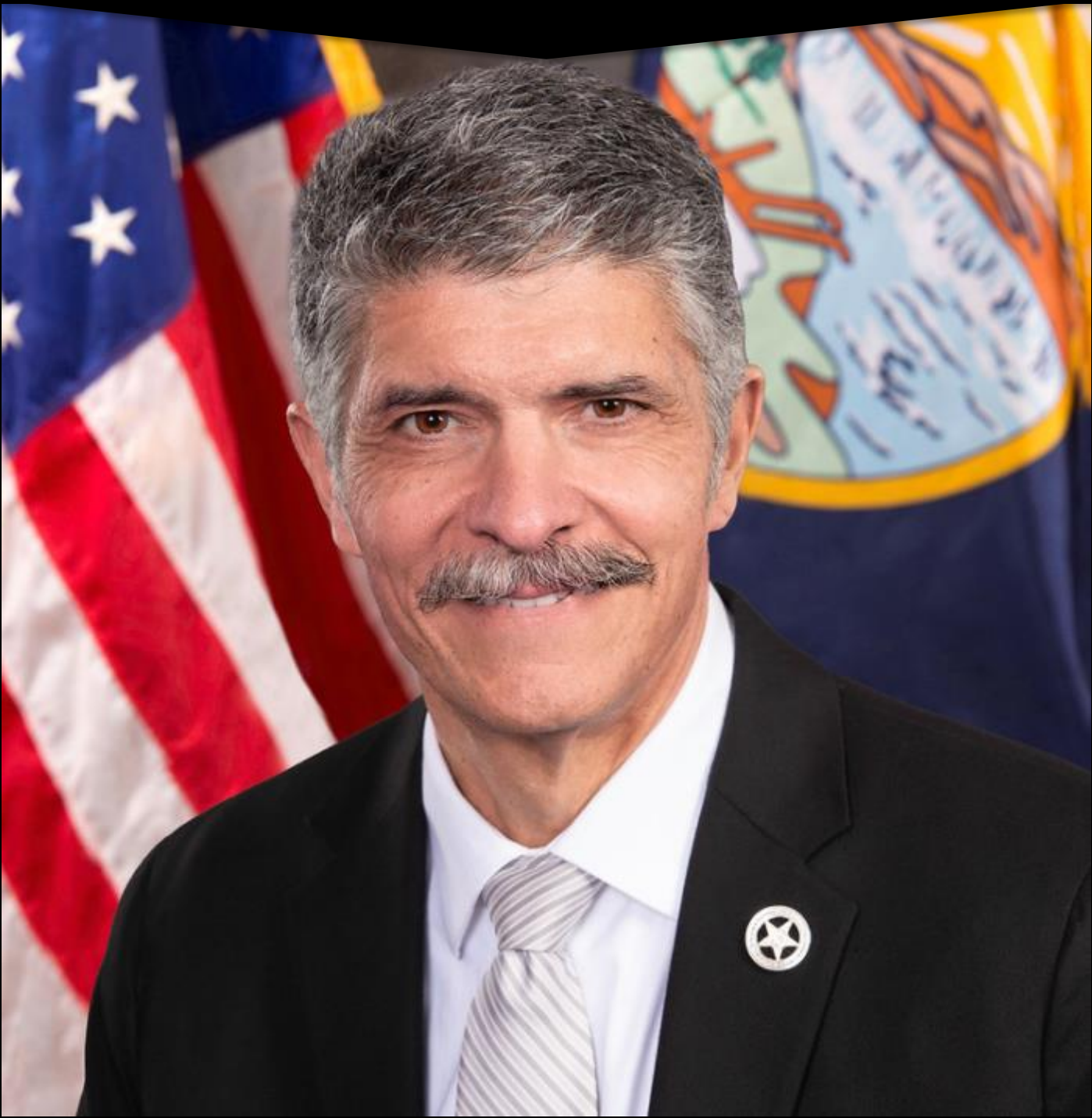
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Keynote Speaker



Bryan Lockerby

Mastering Leadership & Public Policy:

Increasing Performance and Developing Strategies for Success

Bryan Lockerby recently retired as the Administrator of the Division of Criminal Investigation at the Montana Department of Justice, where he served for 12 years under two Attorneys General. Prior to this role, he spent over three decades with the Great Falls Police Department, retiring as Captain of Investigations. Throughout his career, Bryan has played a pivotal role in overseeing the state police academy, leading statewide drug and major criminal investigations, and managing critical public safety systems, including criminal





- Bryan Lockerby -

records, fingerprint databases, the criminal justice information network, and the sex and violent offender registry. His leadership extended to supporting human trafficking investigations, cybercrime enforcement, victim services, consumer protection efforts, and the state fusion center, among other key initiatives.

Bryan holds degrees in Criminal Justice and Sociology, attended the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, and is a graduate of the FBI National Academy (Session 200), where he was honored as class speaker by his peers. His expertise in law enforcement policy and leadership has earned him positions on numerous influential boards, including the Montana Board of Crime Control (MBOCC) and Chairman of the Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (RMHIDTA) and the eight-state Rocky Mountain Information Network (RMIN). Bryan has provided insights at the national level, contributing to President Obama's Commission on the Future of Law Enforcement and President Trump's working group addressing rural and tribal law enforcement challenges.

A recognized thought leader, Bryan has been published in the *IACP* and *FBI Bulletin*, served as an adjunct faculty professor, and currently consults for the Bureau of Justice Assistance. He regularly lectures on executive leadership, law enforcement best practices, and policy development. Now serving as the Interim Deputy City Manager for the City of Great Falls, he continues to influence public policy and promote accountability and training as essential tools for reducing liability and enhancing professionalism in law enforcement.

Known for his engaging presentation style, Bryan blends personal stories and humor to bring perspective to complex topics, making his discussions both insightful and memorable.



Mastering Leadership & Public Policy:

Increasing Performance & Developing Strategies for Success

Bryan Lockerby

Tuesday, June 24th at 8:30 AM

This course offers an in-depth exploration of key topics related to leadership, workplace challenges, liability reduction, policy development, and strategies to enhance agency performance. Participants will gain valuable insights into the often-overlooked areas of influence and intervention in public policy—skills typically learned through trial and error rather than formal training. By addressing these subjects, the course will equip public sector leaders with the knowledge and tools needed to improve performance, effectively advocate for their agencies, and secure stronger support from policymakers and the public, ultimately enhancing outcomes for both their agencies and communities.

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Investigative Genetic Genealogy

Tuesday, June 24th at 1:00 PM

Investigative Genetic Genealogy (IGG) is an emerging investigative technique utilized in violent crime cases to identify unknown offenders, or unidentified human remains, using Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA). Historically, DNA searches against the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS) were limited by the stringent submission criteria that govern profile retention. In comparison, the IGG technique can be used to potentially identify any offender by searching crime scene DNA through open-source DNA databases used for family tree building, or genealogy.

With IGG, crime scene DNA is converted to a single nucleotide polymorphism (SNP) profile that can be uploaded into one or many commercial databases populated with voluntarily submitted DNA. The uploaded SNP, and its relationship to other contributor profiles, combine to reveal a genealogical map of the offender's lineage. Through this genealogical map, investigators can identify potential subjects or unidentified human remains.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) IGG Program mission is to bring violent criminals to justice by solving IGG cases, while leading the law enforcement community in the development and proper utilization of the IGG technique. To date, the FBI's IGG program has resulted in the identification of over 125 suspects and over 65 previously unidentified homicide victims. The program has solved cases in 30 states and four countries, representing assistance to over 250 agencies. This presentation will demystify the science behind IGG, discuss its applicability in cold cases, highlight recent IGG success stories, and explore how federal, state, local and tribal partners can leverage IGG resources to their investigative/prosecutorial advantage.



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Cori Goodwin

Cori Goodwin joined the FBI in 2017. She began her career conducting background investigations in Washington

D.C. In 2018, she was assigned to the Denver Division as an Intelligence Analyst (IA) working criminal matters. She has worked several violations to include crimes against children, human trafficking, violent crimes and violent gangs. IA Goodwin began using Investigative Genealogy in 2019 as an innovative technique to investigate homicide, rape and unidentified persons investigations with local agencies in Colorado and Wyoming. IA Goodwin received her Bachelor of Arts in Global Security and Justice from the University of Virginia and a Master of Science in forensic psychology from Liberty University.



Wyoming Forensic Genetic Genealogy Pilot Program Grant

Tuesday, June 24th at 2:30 PM

This session will give a general breakdown of the Wyoming grant program afforded to Wyoming law enforcement agencies to pursue processing DNA related items of evidence and Forensic Genetic Genealogy Investigations. It will address state law, promulgated rules, application, and the process surrounding the Wyoming FGG Grant.



Ryan Cox

Ryan Cox is currently employed as a professional peace officer with the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation, holding the position of Special Agent Commander. Ryan has over 30

years of law enforcement experience with over 3,000 hours of Wyoming POST certified training received at local, regional, and national events. Ryan has training and experience in a multitude of fields including cold case investigations, homicide investigations, officer involved shooting investigations, violent crime investigations, interviewing and interrogation, drug induced homicides, drug investigations, telephone intercepts, and digital forensic investigations. Ryan graduated from the prestigious FBI National Academy session 285 in 2023.



Operation Red Road

Wednesday, June 25th at 8:00 AM

Operation Red Road was an OCDETF investigation involving a drug trafficking organization named the “Fetty Bros” who used social media to distribute fentanyl, cocaine and other narcotics across the United States using the United State Postal Service. A case that started as an overdose death investigation in Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, led investigators to a homicide, multiple shootings, additional overdose deaths, firearms violations, and alien smuggling. The training will cover the various investigative steps involved in dismantling the Fetty Brothers organization.



Jennifer Hiland

Inspector Jennifer Hiland has been a Postal Inspector since January 2004. As a Postal Inspector she worked in Oakland, CA and Stockton, CA.

In 2012 Inspector Hiland promoted and became a supervisor in Sacramento, CA where she started and supervised a U.S. Postal Inspection Service narcotics task force. In 2020 Inspector Hiland transferred to Spokane, WA where she now supervises the U.S. Postal Inspection Service Big Sky Team, which covers Eastern Washington, Idaho, and Montana.



Emerging Threats in Terrorism: Nihilistic Accelerationism

Wednesday, June 25th at 10:40 AM

Nihilistic Violent Extremists (NVEs) are individuals who engage in criminal conduct within the United States and abroad, in furtherance of political, social, or religious goals that derive primarily from a hatred of society at large and a desire to bring about its collapse by sowing indiscriminate chaos, destruction, and social instability. NVEs work individually or as part of a network with these goals of destroying civilized society through the corruption and exploitation of vulnerable populations, which often include minors.



Kiel Musil

Kiel Musil serves as an Intelligence Analyst within the FBI Denver Field Office covering Domestic Terrorism threat programs for the Denver

metro area. For the past 8 years, Mr. Musil managed intelligence associated with ideologically motivated violence, bombings, active shooters, and threats toward critical infrastructure. Prior to his role within FBI Denver, he served as an Intelligence Analyst with the FBI San Diego Field Office working Transnational Organized Crime-Western Hemisphere, investigating Mexican cartel money laundering, drug, and weapons trafficking activities.



Drug Information Update

Wednesday, June 25th at 1:00 PM

An overview of HIDTA and the Overdose Response Strategy, drug overdose data, common drugs found in our illicit drug supply, emerging trends and threats such as cartel activity. Casey will discuss the supply reduction efforts within HIDTA, such as the Domestic Highway Enforcement program and the Felony Arrest Notification network. Learn about immunity for Drug Overdose Reporting, Overdose Fatality Review teams, ODMAP, and our Spike Response Framework.

Casey Patterson

Casey Patterson is the HIDTA Drug Intelligence Officer for Wyoming and has served 27 years in law enforcement. Prior to working for the Cheyenne Police Department for 16 years, Casey served as a Deputy



Sheriff with the Laramie County Sheriff's Office, a corrections officer with Davidson County Sheriff's Office, and with the Tennessee Department of Correction- both in Nashville, Tennessee.

During his time with Cheyenne PD, Casey served as a school resource officer, crisis negotiator, SWAT operator, field training officer, firearms instructor, member of the regional gang unit, and a detective. While assigned to the detective bureau, Casey worked several cases with federal partners that resulted in convictions for a variety of criminal offenses, to include interstate transportation of stolen property, wire fraud and firearms offenses.

Casey also continues to serve in law enforcement as a Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper for Division O, which is responsible for the Wyoming State Capitol and the First Family. In addition to his duties as the Drug Intelligence Officer, Casey also serves on the board of directors for Recover Wyoming and earned certification on the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians.



Brady/Giglio:

Prosecutors & Law Enforcement's Legal and Ethical Obligations Regarding Brady/Giglio Evidence.

Wednesday, June 25th at 2:20 PM

In *Brady v. Maryland*, the United States Supreme Court held that prosecutors must provide exculpatory information to defense counsel, and in *Giglio v. United States*, it extended the holding to include information suggesting a witness may not be credible.

This presentation will set forth the legal and ethical standards for what prosecutors must disclose under *Brady* and *Giglio* and the consequences for failing to do so.

It will cover basic impeachment evidence law enforcement officer should ensure is documented in their reports and produced to prosecutors, identifying *Brady/Giglio* minefields such as electronically stored information and cooperators

It will further cover what prosecutors must turn over when the government makes a *Giglio* finding on a law enforcement officer. This section will detail the sort of information prosecutors request from law enforcement agencies during a *Brady/Giglio* inquiry, how the inquiry is conducted, how such a finding is communicated to the law enforcement agency, and how such evidence is handled in court.





Nicole Romine

Nicole Romine is Chief of the Criminal Division at the United States Attorney's Office, in the District of Wyoming. She started her career there in July 2017, serving as an Assistant United States Attorney, until her appointment to Chief of the Criminal Division in February 2021. Nicole leads and manages a 19-member division of attorneys and support staff spread over four offices. The Criminal Division prosecutes a variety of federal offenses, ranging from financial crimes, firearm offenses and complicated drug conspiracies. Nicole earned a Bachelor of Arts in English from the University of Rochester, New York in 2003. In 2006, she received her Juris Doctor from the Washburn University School of Law.

Nicole began her legal career at the Kansas Court of Appeals in 2006 and in January 2011, joined the Kansas Attorney General's office as an Assistant Attorney General, litigating homicides, and sex crimes against children. Nicole eventually opened Romine Law Office, a general practice firm and acted as Cheyenne County Attorney in St. Francis, Kansas, prior to moving to Wyoming.



United States Marshals Service Overview & Abilities

Wednesday, June 25th at 3:40 PM

An introduction to the United States Marshals Service and how its resources can be of assistance to outside agencies. This session will provide you with an overview of the USMS Investigative Divisions and their capabilities. It will discuss the types of cases investigated by the USMS, the Rapidly Advancing Manhunt (RAM), USMS required documents, and the Wyoming Fugitive Task Force.



James McGhee

James McGhee has been with the United States Marshals Service for ten years and has been assigned to the District of Columbia Superior Court,

the District of Hawaii, and the District of Wyoming. Over the course of his career, his assigned duties included warrant operations, fugitive investigations and apprehension, sex offender registration compliance, court security, international investigations, and prisoner operations both within and outside the continental United States. James has been part of several humanitarian missions and post-disaster responses during national times of crises. He also has experience in judicial and high-profile security, missing and exploited children recovery, and Homeland Security Operations.

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2025 Award Recipients



The United States Attorney's Office for the District of Wyoming presents the 2025, annual awards ceremony, where personnel from federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies are recognized for their hard work and dedication to their community and the district of Wyoming.



2025 Award Recipients

Crimes Involving Theft or Fraud

United States v. Davis et al

Nominated by AUSA Margaret Vierbuchen

SA Bradley Peters, Treasury Inspector General for Tax Admin.

Crimes Against Children

United States v. Truman and Kandace Sitting Eagle

Nominated by AUSA Cameron Cook

Ofc. Mathew Lee, Wind River Police Department

SA Scott Jensen, Federal Bureau of Investigation

SA Adrianne Culver, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Violent Crime

United States v. Kevin Mendibles

Nominated by AUSA Michael Elmore

SA Dartagnan Deeds, Bureau of Indian Affairs

Wind River Agency

United States v. James Martin

Nominated by AUSA Seth Griswold

Det. Leonard Jacobs, Casper Police Department

SA Taylor Reed, Federal Bureau of Investigation

SA Ryan Hieb, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation

SA Jon-Todd Baker, Federal Bureau of Investigation

CFA Caleb Forness, Homeland Security Investigations



2025 Award Recipients

Drug Investigations

United States v. Beatrice Willis & Jason Trimmer

Nominated by AUSA Timothy W. Gist

SA Luke Williamson, Federal Bureau of Investigation

SA Michael Phillips, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation

Det. Kingston Cole, Fremont County Sheriff's Office

Det. Pete McCall, Riverton Police Department

SA Ryan Wangberg, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation

SA Brady Patrick, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation

Firearms Investigations

United States v. Adam Aviles

Nominated by AUSA Paige Hammer

Inv. Clayton Creel, Park County Sheriff's Office

TFO Rick Tillery, Cody Police Department

SA Shane Reece, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation

SA John McCloud, Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation

SA Luke Williamson, Federal Bureau of Investigation

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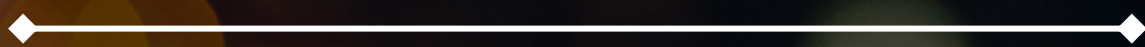
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When:

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Door Opens at 6:30 PM



Private Room

Cash Bar

Food can be ordered from the Gannett Grill.

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Menu

Pulled Pork Sandwich

Smoked Mac-n-
Cheese

Baked Beans

Cole Slaw



Day 1 Lunch

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Lunch will be catered by The Smokin' Dawg BBQ

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Menu

Street Tacos

(Carne Asada Steak, Adobo Chicken, Pork Carnitas)

Nacho Bar



Day 2 Lunch

June 25th, 2025

Lunch will be catered by Dos Salitos

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Wyoming Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee

OUR MISSION



To foster effective communication and cooperation among federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies in Wyoming. We aim to identify and address current and emerging crime trends to enhance

public safety and are committed to providing leadership, guidance, and resources to support established training objectives for Wyoming's law enforcement community.

OUR HISTORY

In 1981, the U.S. Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime, a bipartisan group of distinguished national criminal justice experts tasked with examining federal, state, and local law enforcement needs, recommended the Attorney General



establish a forum to enhance communication at all levels of law enforcement. The recommendation came as a direct result of the group's finding that local law enforcement cooperation was crucial. The Attorney General acted on the recommendation and formed the Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee (LECC) for the purpose of improving coordination and cooperation among law enforcement agencies to enhance the effectiveness of the criminal justice system within each federal judicial district. In July of 1981, the Attorney General issued an order instructing each United States Attorney to establish an LECC. Today, each committee has a United States Attorney's Office staff member as its coordinator and the LECC program has become a cornerstone of joint federal, state, and local law enforcement efforts.





Wyoming Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee

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