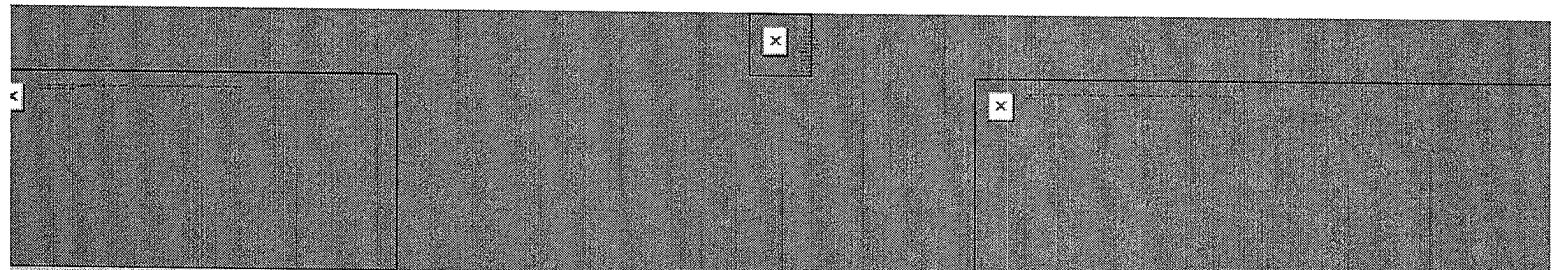


Little, Patricia A.

From: david.quinones@assetrecoverywatch.com
Sent: Thursday, March 04, 2010 3:17 AM
Subject: Breuer, DOJ to Target Foreign Corruption, Recover Assets 'Every Time'



March 04, 2010 | Volume 2, Number 9

OP STORY

Breuer, DOJ to Make Foreign Corruption a Target

From a lectern in a Miami Beach hotel ballroom last Thursday, Assistant U.S. Attorney General Lanny Breuer repeated a message that has become familiar since his appointment as chief of the Department of Justice's criminal and fraud divisions almost one year ago. If you commit fraud, the DOJ will go after your wallet as well as your freedom. [Read more.](#)

World News Briefs

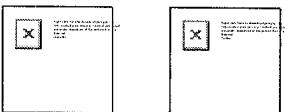
Deputy President of South Africa Kgalema Motlanthe dismissed calls for lifestyle audits of politicians as populist, and declined to comment on the furor over money given to companies linked to radicals. [Read more.](#)

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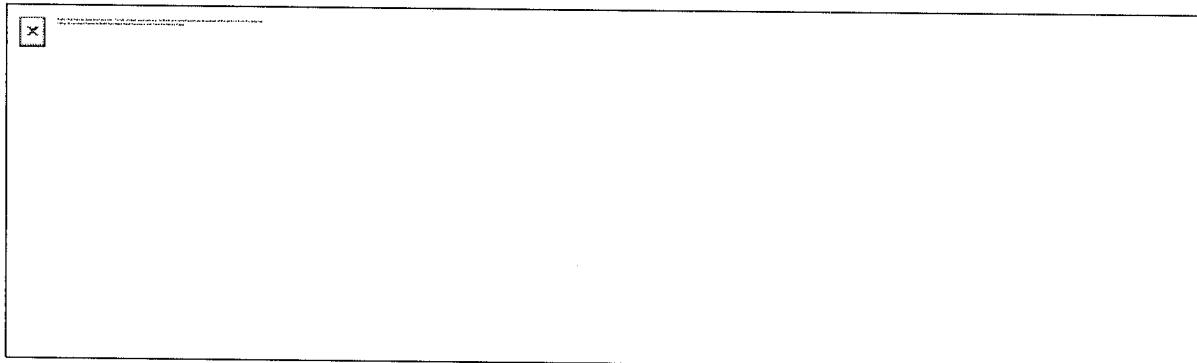
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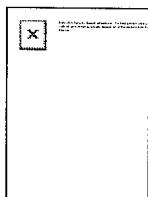
From: dpelland@iaaronline.org
Sent: Friday, December 04, 2009 6:21 PM
Subject: Using government forms to build asset forfeiture/recovery cases



Using Government Forms to Build Successful Asset Recovery and Asset Forfeiture Cases:

Little-known secrets for gaining access to the information you need

YOUR PRESENTERS:



Michael McDonald

Executive Director,
IAAR



Charles A. Intriago

President,
AssetRecoveryWatch.com
and IAAR

As an asset recovery specialist, you know that one of the keys to success is to first build a good case. But finding the quality information you need to make that case can be challenging. So where do you turn?

Look no further than the government forms that are a part of every financial case. The number of forms that U.S., state and local governments require every day is almost limitless. And those forms are packed with information--often, exactly what you need to build an asset forfeiture or asset tracing and recovery case.

But with so many forms and so much information to choose from, where do you start? Exactly which forms are available? What procedures must you follow to access the forms you want? What information does each form provide? And how can you use the information once you have it?

Get the answers to these questions, and more, when you attend the latest International Association for Asset Recovery (IAAR) webinar, "Using Government Forms to Build Successful Asset Recovery and Asset Forfeiture Cases" on **Wednesday, December 16, 2009**.

Government forms--including tax returns, employment forms, Bank Secrecy Act documents, customs documentation, and DMV records--are a great resource for creating a history, timeline, geography and financial status of your subject. But these forms aren't always easy to find, and are even more challenging to access, especially if you're a private citizen.

Listen as our two experts offer proven techniques that will make it easy for you to access government forms, decide which forms you need to go after and how best to interpret the information once you have it. You'll also learn exactly what information is on these forms and how to use it to further your investigation.

Workers in both the public and private sectors often have trouble accessing the various government forms

available. By the end of this webinar, you'll come away with some creative new ways to gain access to these forms, plus private-sector workarounds that can help you get the information you need to make your case.

Whether you're an intelligence analyst, private investigator, forensic accountant, lawyer, banking intelligence or financial investigator--anyone in the public or private sector who wants to better understand how to secure and analyze the information contained in government forms--this is one webinar you can't afford to miss.

Listen on your own or assemble key team members so you can all listen together--all for one low flat fee. Gain insight into what forms are available and how to use the information in them to help you achieve your investigative objectives--whether it's asset forfeiture or the recovery of assets for the private sector.

Best of all, you can ask your own questions and get advice directly from our panel of experts during audience Q&A. So don't wait reserve your "seat" today for this timely new IAAR webinar, "Using Government Forms to Build Successful Asset Recovery and Asset Forfeiture Cases."

IAAR WEBINAR AT A GLANCE

DATE: Wednesday, December 16, 2009

TIME: 1 p.m. EST; 12 p.m. CST; 11 a.m. MST; 10 a.m. PST

PLACE: Your telephone or speakerphone and computer

COST: \$275 nonmember price (IAAR members pay only \$245)

TO REGISTER: [Click here](#) or call 1-877-854-2345 toll-free

For one low price--just \$275 for nonmembers and \$245 for IAAR members--you and your entire team can take part in this fast-paced, insightful webinar. Best of all, you'll be able to connect personally with our speakers when we open things up for audience Q&A.

Here's just some of what you'll learn during this in-depth 90-minute webinar:

- How to build an asset tracing and recovery strategy using government forms.
 - Where to get little known forms that can prove net worth or establish a timeline.
 - How government forms can help identify links to the target of your asset search.
- ...and much more!

Your webinar registration includes:

- A site license to attend the conference (invite as many people as you can fit around your speakerphone at no extra charge).
- Access to PowerPoint presentations from our speakers.
- A full transcript emailed to you soon after the conference (when you complete our post-webinar survey).
- The opportunity to connect directly with our speakers during audience Q&A.

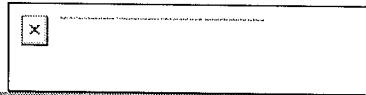
Register now! Or for more information, call us toll-free at 1-877-854-2345.

Distinguished presenters

Michael McDonald is the Executive Director of IAAR and a former IRS Special Agent who used all government forms from tax returns to CTRs and CMIRs (Customs declarations of currency) to build criminal and civil cases. Since his retirement, he has been an expert witness on numerous cases and continues to use the valuable information on federal and state documents and forms.

Charles A. Intriago is President of AssetRecoveryWatch.com and the International Association for Asset Recovery, and is a world authority on international crime. He launched *Money Laundering Alert* in 1989 and grew an acclaimed money-laundering information and training business as publisher of *moneylaundering.com*. In 2001, Mr. Intriago founded the Association of Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialists (ACAMS), the leading credentialing organization for persons with money-laundering control responsibilities. Earlier in his career Mr. Intriago served as counsel to a subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives, where he oversaw the Department of Justice, Treasury Department, FBI, DEA, IRS, Postal Service, and others involved in law enforcement, prosecution and the forfeiture of criminal assets. He also served as a federal prosecutor in Miami

prosecuting white-collar criminals and drug traffickers. He has appeared on many national television programs in the U.S. and other countries and is often quoted in the press.



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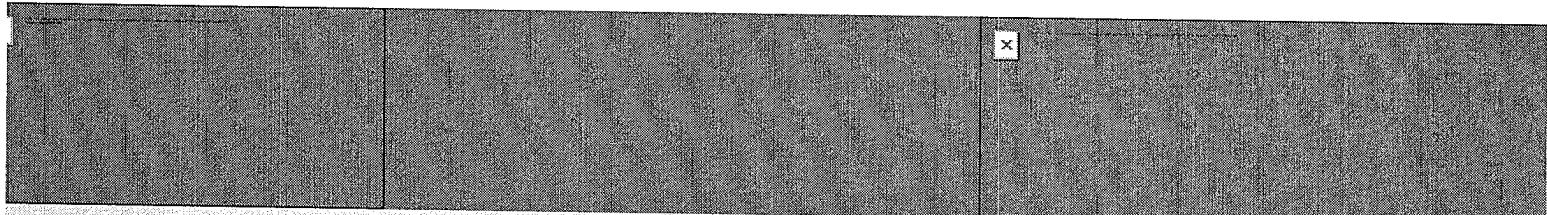


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Little, Patricia A.

From: Rob Garver <rgarver@assetforfeiturewatch.com>
Sent: Monday, April 13, 2009 6:47 AM
Subject: Asset Forfeiture Intel: DOJ updates rulebook for federal equitable sharing program

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April 13, 2009 | Volume 1, Number 1

J.S. Justice Department updates guide to federal equitable sharing program



For the first time since 1994, the United States Department of Justice Asset Forfeiture and Money Laundering Section has issued an updated Guide to Equitable Sharing for State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies. The new document offers updated guidance and information on the national asset forfeiture program, which turns 25 years-old this year. The document includes an introduction by AFMLS chief Richard Weber (left) and a wealth of new information for state and local asset forfeiture programs. [Click here to read about the changes and download the guide.](#)

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Nigeria's former top corruption cop tells AFW how forfeiting assets cost him his job



Seizing and forfeiting the assets of criminals is only supposed to hurt the bad guys, but in some parts of the world, running an aggressive asset forfeiture program can be a thankless -- and even life-threatening -- endeavor. In a face-to-face interview with AssetForfeitureWatch.com reporter Mary Spicuzza, the former head of the Nigerian Economic and Financial Crimes Commission Nuhu Ribadu (left) explains how, after years of successfully recovering the proceeds of government corruption, he found himself out of a job, hounded by government security services, and ultimately driven from the country. [He discusses his work and the challenges of fighting corruption in a country where the rule of law is tenuous at best.](#)

Intriago's Insights: Creating a credentialing association for asset forfeiture professionals



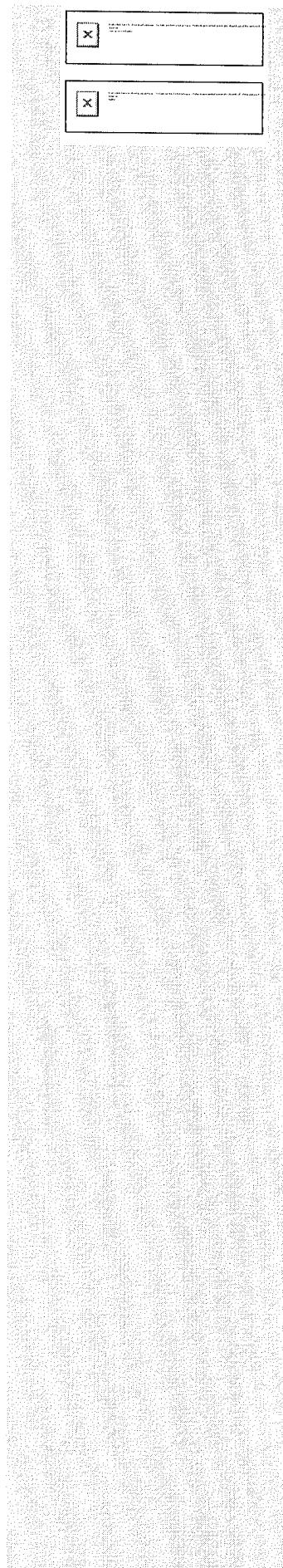
At this week's Asset Forfeiture 2009 Global Conference, AssetForfeitureWatch.com publisher Charles A. Intriago will announce the formation of the world's first credentialing association for professionals working in the field of asset forfeiture: The Association of Certified Asset Forfeiture Specialists. "Its goal," writes Intriago, "is to enhance the expertise, the ethical policies and operations, and the professionalism of people who work in the asset forfeiture field. [Read about Intriago's vision for the future of ACAFS.](#)



A strong ethical foundation is essential for a successful asset forfeiture program

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Building ethical behavior into the processes and procedures of an asset forfeiture program is the only way to maintain public support and avoid scandal, says AssetForfeitureWatch.com editorial board member Mike Perez (left) in the second of a series of articles. Currently a senior manager at Grant Thornton, LLP, Perez managed the Department of Justice Assets Forfeiture Fund for 20 years, and was founder and director of the Justice Department's Asset Forfeiture Management Staff until his retirement in 2007. He was a strong advocate for ethical practices, professional property management, and aggressive cost management in the federal asset forfeiture program. His suggestions could save your department's asset forfeiture program.





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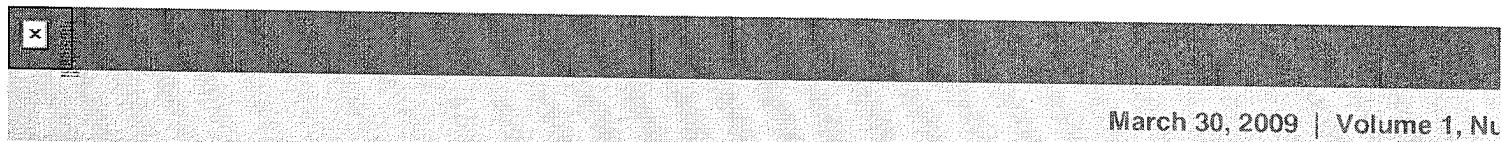
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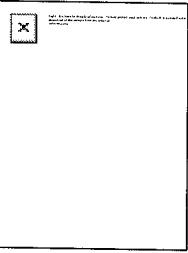
From: Rob Garver <rgarver@assetforfeiturewatch.com>
Sent: Monday, March 30, 2009 6:47 AM
Subject: Asset Forfeiture Intel: Train your patrol officers to recognize forfeiture opportunities

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March 30, 2009 | Volume 1, Nu

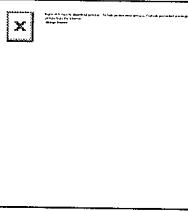
Patrol officers and asset forfeiture training: For success, follow (John) Murphy's Law

As head of the asset forfeiture unit for the New York Police Department, John Murphy had his officers follow his personal version of Murphy's Law: Whatever can go wrong, will go wrong -- unless we're prepared. Murphy, a member of the AssetForfeitureWatch.com editorial board, will be a featured speaker at the [Asset Forfeiture 2009 Global Conference](#). In an interview with editorial director Rob Garver, he discussed how to train patrol officers to recognize potential asset forfeiture cases in the initial stages of an investigation, and how to lay the groundwork for a successful follow-through. [Benefit from his experience.](#)

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Town targeted black and out-of-state drivers for asset seizures, according to Texas lawsuit

Officials in the Texas town of Tenaha are facing a lawsuit filed on behalf of a group of motorists who claim that the town had a policy of targeting out-of-state and minority drivers for traffic stops and asset seizures. The plaintiffs named town officials including Mayor George Bowers (left) in a complaint seeking unspecified damages for traffic stops that occurred in 2007 and 2008. The plaintiffs, none of whom was ever charged with a crime, claim that they were coerced into surrendering cash and personal possessions by law enforcement officers who threatened them, among other things, with prosecution for money laundering and with having their children placed in foster care. [Find out the details.](#)

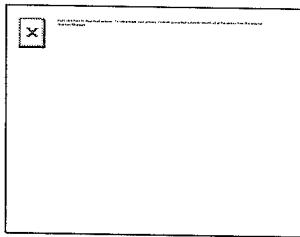
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Excessive bailout bonuses can be recovered via "claw-backs" or federal receivership

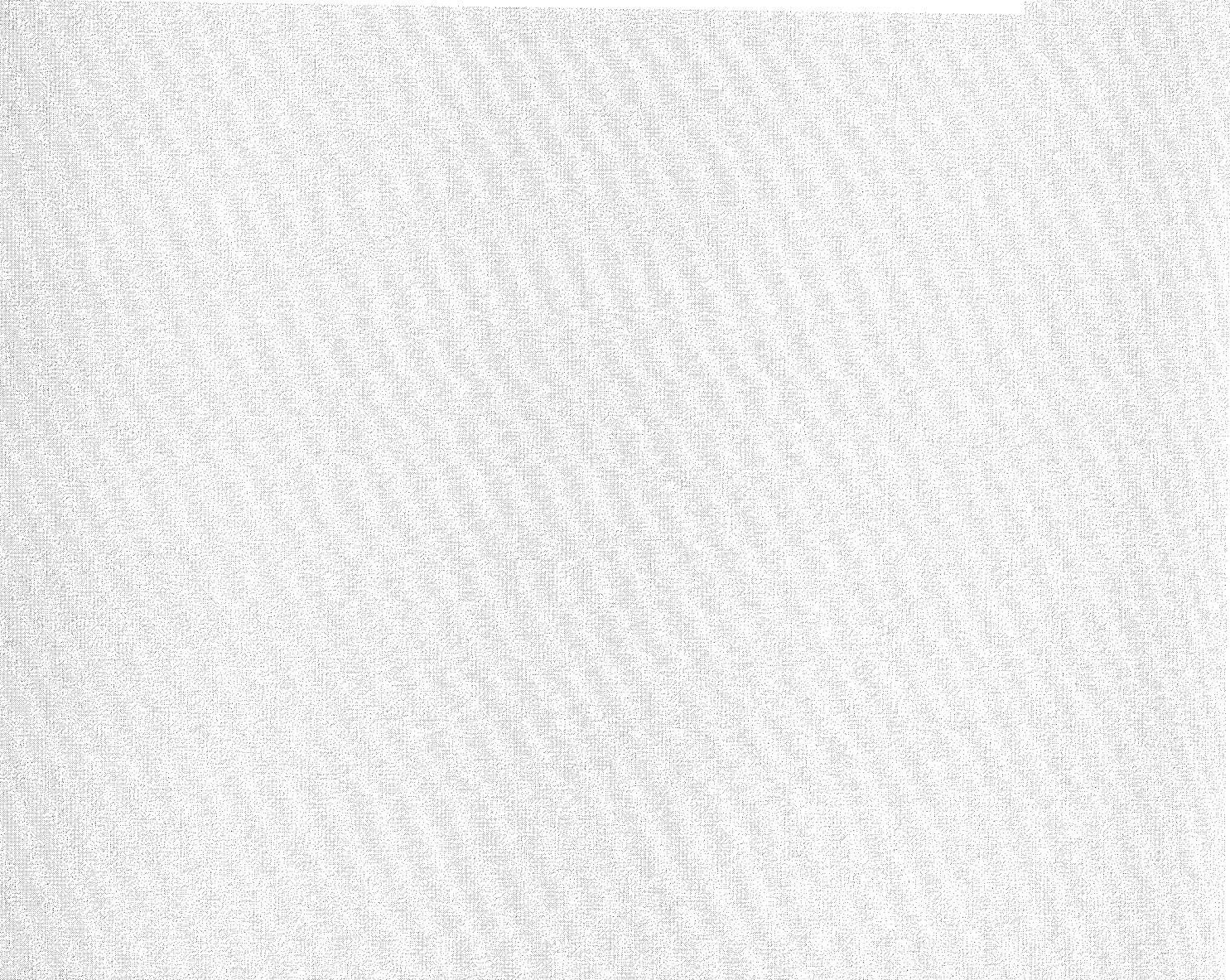
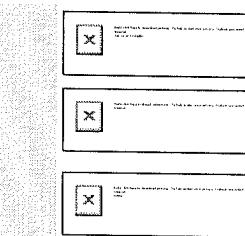
Looking at the hefty bonuses paid to executives at bailed-out financial firms, AssetForfeitureWatch.com editorial board member Linda Candler (left) asks, "Whose money is it, anyway?" Candler, a featured speaker at the [Asset Forfeiture 2009 Global Conference](#), says Congress should consider amending bankruptcy statutes to allow a trustee to "claw-back" excessive compensation paid to executives of firms that received billions in taxpayer bailout money. Alternatively, a federal receiver could be appointed and given the authority to void excessive payments. The receiver provision is a secret weapon for state prosecutors, especially when they face forfeiture cases involving hard-to-manage assets. [Learn how to add it to your arsenal.](#)

Though far from asset forfeiture hotbeds, North Carolina's Western District is a leader

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Without a major international airport, seaport, or even a border crossing, the Western District of North Carolina isn't the U.S. Attorney's office one might expect to be racking up tremendous asset forfeiture numbers. But the office ranked second among all U.S. Attorneys offices in fiscal 2008, and led the country in the first quarter of fiscal 2009. The former U.S. Attorney there, Gretchen C. F. Shappert (left) says that a dedicated asset forfeiture unit that is closely integrated into cases from the very start has been the key to the district's impressive track record. [See how they do it.](#)



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Little, Patricia A.

From: Charles Intriago <cintriago@assetforfeiturewatch.com>
Sent: Thursday, March 19, 2009 2:15 PM
Subject: 6 Ways to Beat the Law Enforcement Budget Blues

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- 1. Criminals pay for your conference expenses!** US Justice and Treasury Department '[Guides](#)' say spending 'equitably shared' forfeiture funds for asset forfeiture training is "permissible" and "pre-approved" and a "priority."
- 2. You can use your new Byrne/JAG funds for training.** The Justice Department has allocated 2 billion dollars for law enforcement. Find out how much your agency is getting by [clicking here](#). By spending a small fraction of this money to send your team to our conference you can multiply these funds. Asset forfeiture training is an investment, not an expense!
- 3. We've extended the early-bird government rate of \$795!** What hurdles (and cost) would you face to bring 22 experts at one time under one roof to share their tips and best practices with your department at such a low price? Invest in this great bargain and receive dividends for years.
- 4. More than just the low registration fee,** you get a tremendous rate of \$181 for a room at the spectacular Westin Diplomat! ([Expedia lists the rooms at this great hotel at an average of \\$389 a night!](#))
- 5. In 2 days you get 2 breakfasts, 2 lunches,** and finger food at a great beachside reception.
- 6. Don't miss this great training and networking event. [Register now!](#)** Send your purchase order now and you can pay by Dec. 31, 2009. Train now, pay later!

Out of the many items to spend your JAG monies on, only asset forfeiture training can help your agency attack the huge sums of dirty money that sit in criminal hands as well as nourish the resources of slashed law enforcement budgets. **Don't you wish every training decision was this easy?**



Thank you and best regards,

Charles A. Intriago

P.S. Of the \$500 billion per year that criminals make each year all law enforcement at all levels against all criminals forfeit only \$4 billion! That's not right! Attending our conference will help you

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