



Reporting Suspected Counterfeit Currency to the United States Secret Service

Effective November 1, 2024, the United States Secret Service will no longer accept electronic submissions of suspected counterfeit currency via the USDollars website. On November 1, the Registration and Submission option on USDollars will be removed and no longer available to users. Open electronic submissions entered prior to November 1, 2024, will be available to previously registered users, until such submissions are processed and completed, but no later than January 31, 2025.

Reporting Investigative Leads to the Secret Service

If representatives of banks, cash processors, casinos, or other financial institutions have a description of the passer, their vehicle, or any other information (investigative leads) which could be of use to law enforcement, suspected counterfeit currency should be reported and submitted to a local police department or a local Secret Service field office.

Requesting Forensic Assistance from the Secret Service

If representatives of banks, cash processors, casinos, or other financial institutions require assistance determining if suspected counterfeit currency may be genuine, assistance can be sought from a local Secret Service field office, which can be found on www.secretservice.gov/contact/field-offices.

Police departments requiring additional investigative or forensic assistance with suspected counterfeit currency should also contact a local Secret Service office.

Submitting Suspected Counterfeit Currency to the Secret Service Counterfeit Currency Processing Facility

The Secret Service Counterfeit Currency Processing Facility (CCPF) located within the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) in Washington D.C. receives and processes suspected counterfeit currency that do not have investigative leads, and therefore cannot be used as evidence in criminal investigations.

The updated [Secret Service Form \(SSF\) 1604](#) should be used by banks, police departments, other government agencies, cash processors, casinos, and other financial institutions to submit suspected counterfeit currency to the CCPF. Each note submitted to CCPF using this form will be considered counterfeit, unless otherwise determined by the Secret Service. CCPF will only return currency determined to be genuine by the Secret Service.

Resources

The [U.S. Currency website](#), managed by the Federal Reserve Board U.S. Currency Education Program, is the official Government website with [training](#) and [informational](#) resources for tellers, cashiers, and others handling U.S. currency. The [Secret Service Know Your Money brochure](#) provides quick reference information about the security features of currency and can be used as training material or as a deterrent posted at points of sale. The [Know Your Money brochure](#) can be obtained free of charge through a local Secret Service office.