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## of the Trade



U.S. Agency Watch Co. produced thirty pieces of this model for a military team that can not be named. The caseback design goes back to Vietnam days. Only 200 extra pieces are available.

U.S. Agency Watch Company creates functional military timepieces

When it comes to handling combat situations and grueling tours of duty, one needs to be able to rely on a timepiece that will perform with precision and accuracy. U.S. Agency Watch Company, under the direction of industry veteran Mike Gee, supplies timepieces for just these situations. For the past eight years he has developed watches for military teams, tactical units and law enforcement agencies such as the Los Angeles Police Department and U.S. Marshals.

“Many companies claim that they are suppliers to law enforcement when in fact they just slap on a name such as Special Forces on a watch (which any company can use) and claim they are tactical,” explains Gee. “This is not so with us. Exclusive worldwide rights were granted to allow us to manufacture watches bearing the Great Seal of The United States, Air Force One, Marine One, and more.” In addition, his firm has agency rights that include the U.S. Secret Service, FBI, CIA, NCIS, and LAPD.

U.S. Agency watches incorporate a variety of distinctive features, including the 4 mm anti-glare sapphire coated scratch-resistant crystals, black metal stainless steel cases coated with CVDD (chemical vapor diamond deposition), highly legible eight-hour “kryptolite” luminous dials for use in low-light situations, cross-welded protection crystal

bars (on certain models), and Impact Gel-protected quartz movements – all at an affordable price point.

“In 2009 we supplied a watch to a member of a counter terrorist unit at the White House,” explains Gee. “Soon after we were contacted by the U.S. Secret Service Uniformed Division Benefit fund asking if we were interested in becoming a manufacturer for their charitable program known as America’s Legacy, which raises funds to support Law Enforcement families of injured or fallen officers.”

The program started in 1950 when the Secret Service was granted special rights by then President Harry Truman after an attempt on his life where one White House officer was killed and two others injured. To help raise funds for the families of the officers involved, the official White House store was opened in the basement and was operated in the White House by the U.S. Secret Service.

Due to security concerns the Official White House store is now located one block from the White House and is used to supply gifts to visiting dignitaries as well as the Secret Service and now to the general public.

While U.S. Agency watches are sold in large part to military personnel and government agencies, the public can now purchase a select number of the exclusive timepieces at the official White House Store or through their official website at [www.usagencywatches.com](http://www.usagencywatches.com). ☺



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Sgt. Major Mark Spicer (British Army), the worlds foremost expert on sniping, wears a U.S. Agency watch. Spicer wrote the British Army's field manual on sniping and was the expert witness for the FBI in the 2003 Washington, D.C. sniper trial.