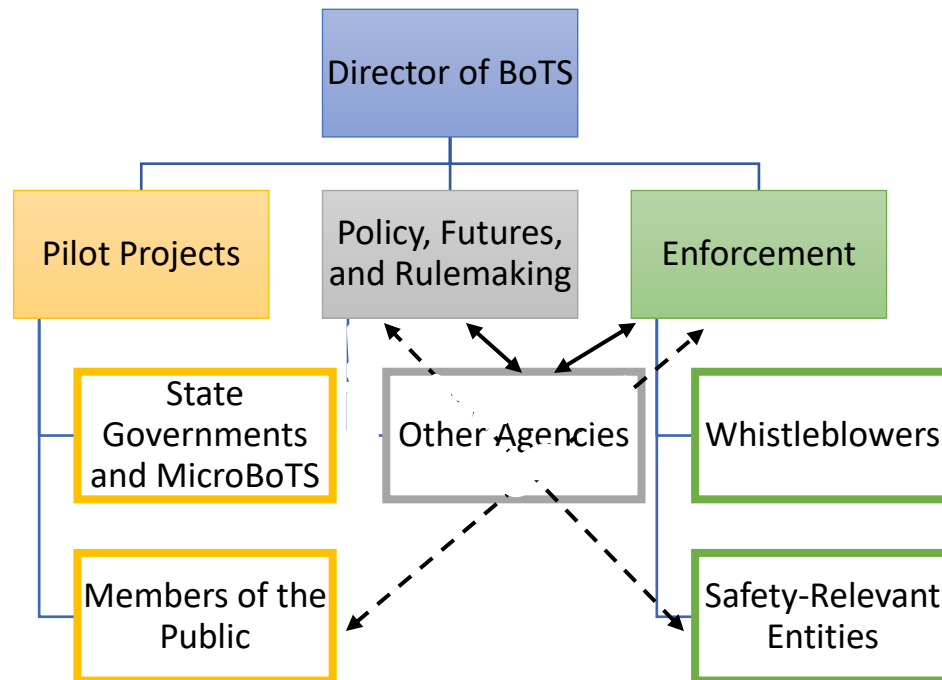




- BoTS would have three branches:
 - Pilot Projects: A community ombudsman to scale information sharing with state and local government + a (small) team to “future proof” the national tech economy with bottom-up community-led projects solving real problems; “Build the Future” contests and other bottom-up efforts; a domestic, safety-first “US of Tomorrow” tech incubator; computer security infrastructure tiger teams to help updating and incident response.
 - Policy, Futures, and Rulemaking: Rulemaking focused on empowering market mechanisms in interstate commerce, e.g. creating uniform public disclosures of baselines of safety and market information integrity; requiring security threat modeling and planning for data center deprecation and reuse. BoTS would nudge shared goals with expertise, mitigating tech staff shortages in agencies.
 - Enforcement: Tech safety enforcement to assist/collaborate with/supplement other agencies’ work as needed with additional tech expertise, filling tech safety gaps; fraud and deception enforcement in connection with BoTS’s disclosure-

based filings –BoTS should have civil and criminal fining and injunctive authority; tech safety whistleblower office.

- Two immediate priority areas: (1) safety fraud in interstate commerce and (2) computer security threat mitigation.
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- A self-consciously novel agency with a focus on tech safety, bottom-up tech competition enhancement, and tech fraud.
 - A different “friendly expert” agency model that scales – driven by bottom-up technology reality for states and communities, as it impacts interstate commerce
 - State governments do not have a fair shot of keeping up with Big Tech policy/ maneuvers on a national level
 - Peer collaboration and gap filling across existing agencies + a technology regulator of last resort;
 - Nimble, financially self-sustaining, entrepreneurial, and First Amendment sensitive by design;
 - A technology neutral approach that will scale alongside future tech.
 - Corrects unfair under-regulation of big tech compared to traditional industries. Compare (the necessary extent of) food safety regulation – tech has the same issues re: supply chain control, fragility, risk of physical harm. For example, multiple agencies that consider food safety (plus AG), but zero for tech.
 - Addresses rampant technology fraud that is hurting market mechanisms and honest businesses. BoTS would facilitate market recognition of safety-first tech companies.