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Photo of the week: President Trump arrives to address a joint session of Congress at the U.S. Capitol.

Weekly Update and Analysis

March 10, 2025

Brooks Bawden Moore's Weekly Update and Analysis highlights congressional, administrative, and regulatory activity related to justice, public safety, and homeland security. Feel free to reach out to us if you would like to discuss any items described in the update. Additionally, please feel free to distribute this product as you see fit.

What Happened This Week?

This week, as the March 14 deadline for government funding approaches, House Republicans released a [Trump-backed funding bill](#) to prevent a government shutdown, extending agency operations through September 30, with a House vote expected Tuesday. The 99-page bill is relatively narrow and its text can be found [here](#). House Democrats have voiced concerns, particularly about automatic spending cuts triggered by the 2023 debt-limit deal if the [stopgap](#) extends beyond April 30. Republicans, however, believe they can bypass these cuts and are pushing for a longer extension, which could also allow for continued negotiations on the full-year budget. Hard-line conservatives are rallying behind this approach, with President Trump meeting with members of the [House Freedom Caucus](#) to solidify support. [House Republicans' stopgap funding bill](#) would keep agencies operating at FY24 levels through September 30, 2025, with increased ICE funding, an extension of fentanyl-related substance controls, and UAS threat protections, but excludes earmarks, disaster aid, and debt ceiling provisions; while Speaker Johnson aims for a Tuesday vote, strong Democratic opposition and conservative skepticism pose challenges, and Senate passage would require bipartisan support.

New U.S. tariffs on imports from Canada, Mexico, and China have sparked global retaliation, with China imposing tariffs on U.S. agricultural products and banning trade with certain defense companies. Canada matched the 25% tariffs and is considering other measures, while the Trump administration plans further [tariffs](#) on European Union goods and additional steel and aluminum duties. The administration justifies these actions as part of a push for stronger measures on illegal fentanyl and migration. However, President Trump said on Thursday he will be postponing for one month new tariffs on imports from Canada and Mexico that fall under the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement.

According to preliminary data from the Crime and Justice Research Alliance, [hate crimes](#) reported in 42 major U.S. cities fell by about 2.7% in 2024, an unexpected decline during an election year. The report shows 3,268 incidents, with the largest cities seeing even steeper drops. However, hate crimes targeting Jewish and Muslim communities increased, driven by tensions related to the Israel-Hamas war.

Meanwhile, the Senate confirmed [Todd Blanche as Deputy Attorney General](#) in a 52-46 vote, filling the role vacated by Emil Bove. Blanche's confirmation further strengthens Trump's influence over the Department of Justice. The Senate also confirmed [Troy Edgar as Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security](#), further solidifying Trump's team within the agency. Additionally, the Trump administration is urging Congress to renew [counter-drone powers](#) set to expire soon, as part of a list of expiring Homeland Security authorities that could be included in a stopgap funding bill. This move emphasizes national security concerns and the need to combat drone threats. President Trump also signed an [executive order to establish a Bitcoin reserve](#), funded by Bitcoin seized through criminal and civil asset forfeiture, signaling a significant step in U.S. crypto policy.

Elon Musk's recent visit to Capitol Hill sparked discussions around [federal spending cuts](#). Senator Rand Paul encouraged Musk and President Trump to submit a formal rescission request to Congress, which would allow senators to approve spending cuts with a simple majority vote. The DOGE project, which Musk champions, faces setbacks but is pushing for reductions before fiscal 2026.

The [FCC's March 27 Open Meeting agenda](#) includes proposals to enhance the nation's Next Generation 911 (NG911) transition resiliency, explore GPS alternatives, strengthen 911 location accuracy rules, and address a restricted adjudicatory matter, with public drafts available online and the meeting open for public and press attendance.

Finally, [Secretary Kristi Noem](#) appointed Todd Lyons as Acting ICE Director and Madison Sheahan as Deputy Director, aiming to restore accountability and enforcement priorities at ICE, with Lyons bringing extensive experience in immigration enforcement and Sheahan having a background in state government leadership and law enforcement coordination.

Highlights from Congressional Hearing with Sanctuary City Mayors

The House Oversight and Government Reform Committee held a congressional hearing on sanctuary cities and immigration enforcement, Chairman James Comer (R-KY-01) criticized the Biden Administration's handling of the

border crisis, calling for the withholding of federal funding from sanctuary cities. Ranking Member Gerald E. Connolly (D-VA-11) pushed back, arguing that sanctuary cities like New York, Denver, Chicago, and Boston help improve public safety by fostering trust between law enforcement and immigrant communities. The debate highlighted ongoing partisan divisions over the role of local governments in federal immigration enforcement and the effectiveness of sanctuary city policies.

Testimony from mayors underscored how sanctuary cities prioritize public safety while supporting immigrant communities. New York City Mayor Eric Adams pointed to declining crime rates and the importance of offering social services to all residents. Denver Mayor Mike Johnston described the city's efforts to shelter and connect immigrants to jobs, contributing to reduced crime. Chicago Mayor Brandon Johnson highlighted community investment and **Welcoming City Ordinance** that encourage crime reporting, while Boston Mayor Michelle Wu credited strong gun laws and community trust for the city's low homicide rate. David J. Bier, Director of Immigration Studies at the Cato Institute, argued that mass deportation policies undermine community trust and public safety and that immigrants contribute to lower crime rates.

A key point of contention was the issue of **ICE detainers** — requests from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement for local law enforcement to hold individuals suspected of being undocumented immigrants beyond their release date. Republican lawmakers argued that sanctuary cities refusing to honor ICE detainers endanger public safety. Democrats and local officials countered that compliance with detainers, which are voluntary and not legally binding, can lead to civil rights violations and deter immigrant communities from cooperating with law enforcement.

Legislative mentions included Representative Virginia Foxx (R-NC-05) introducing the **H.R. 245, the Grant Integrity and Border Security Act**, which would prevent federal funds from supporting NGOs violating immigration laws. Representative Suhas Subramanyam (D-VA-10) criticized **H.R.32, the No Bailout for Sanctuary Cities Act**, which would strip federal grants from sanctuary cities, calling the bill "extortion" and warning of its impact on public safety. Mayors testified that losing federal grants would significantly weaken their cities' ability to provide essential services and maintain infrastructure. Representative Anna Paulina Luna (R-FL-13) referred sanctuary cities for criminal investigation under the DOJ for review, claiming their sanctuary policies violate federal immigration laws and the supremacy clause.

Accusations of political corruption added further tension to the hearing. Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY-14) and others questioned Mayor Adams about his pending DOJ case and a January 31st meeting with former President Trump, alleging a possible quid pro quo in exchange for immigration enforcement cooperation.

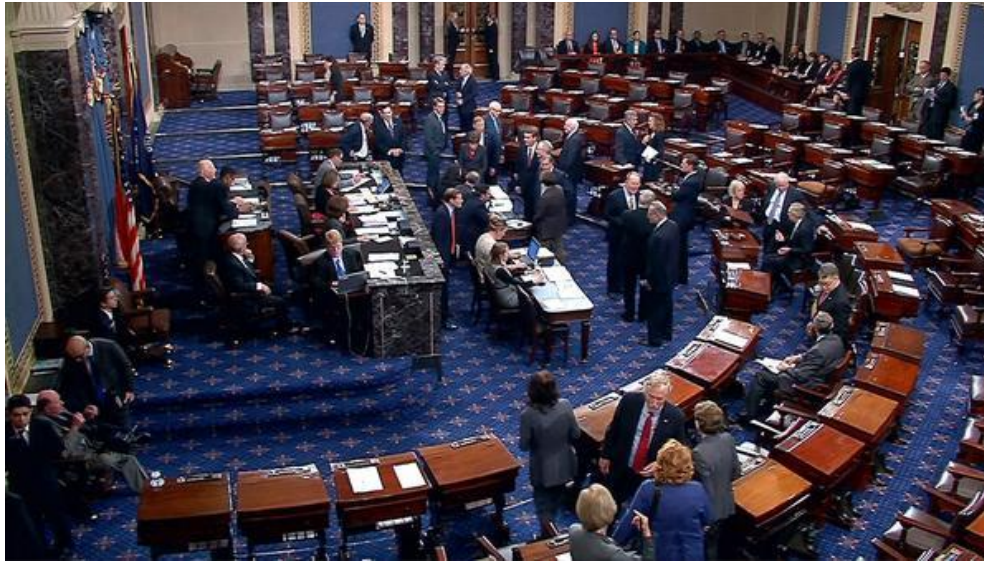
Adams denied any wrongdoing, while several Democratic lawmakers accused the Trump Administration of using the DOJ to pressure cities into enforcing federal immigration laws. The hearing highlighted the broader struggle between federal immigration policies, local governance, and the political forces shaping the national immigration debate.

BBM Blog Posts of the Week

BBM posts timely updates on topics of interest to the public safety community. Please explore this week's blog posts below and click on any topic that interests you to stay updated. Email a member of the BBM team today to get our blog content delivered directly to your inbox.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>House Republicans to Release Full-Year Stopgap Bill This Weekend</u>• <u>New Tariffs Take Effect Today</u>• <u>USA Today: "Hate crimes in major US cities dipped in 2024. But the data doesn't tell the whole story"</u>• <u>Conservatives Rally Behind Full-Year Spending Bill</u>• <u>Blanche Confirmed as DOJ #2</u>• <u>Trump Officials Press Congress to Renew Drone Fighting Powers</u>• <u>Are We Getting Closer?</u> | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Musk's Capitol Hill Visit Sparks More Discussion on Rescinding Federal Funds</u>• <u>Edgar Wins Senate Approval as Homeland Security Deputy</u>• <u>BGOV: Sacks Says Trump Signs Exec. Order to Establish Bitcoin Reserve</u>• <u>House Releases Trump-Backed Bill to Avert Government Shutdown</u>• <u>More on the Stopgap Spending Measure</u>• <u>FCC Announces Agenda for March Open Meeting</u>• <u>New ICE Leadership</u> |
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Floor Activity



Senate

Confirmation of Linda McMahon to be Secretary of Education- Confirmed (51-45)

Confirmation of Todd Blanche to be Deputy Attorney General (52-46)

Confirmation of Troy Edgar to be Deputy Secretary of Homeland Security (53-43)

Motion to Invoke Cloture of Lori Chavez-DeRemer to be Secretary of Labor (66-30)

S.331 - HALT Fentanyl Act

The Senate voted 82-12 to invoke cloture and proceed to consideration of the bill.

House of Representatives

No bills of interest were considered on the House floor last week.

Congressional Hearings



Hearings This Past Week

Tuesday, March 4

Homeland Security Subcommittee on Emergency Management and Technology, House Homeland

Hearings This Week

Tuesday, March 11

Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Protection Subcommittee, House Homeland Security Committee – [Regulatory Harm or Harmonization?](#)

Security Committee – [Future of FEMA: Perspectives from the Emergency Management Community](#)

Crime and Federal Government Surveillance Subcommittee, House Judiciary Committee – [The Right to Self Defense](#)

Cybersecurity, Information Technology, and Government Innovation Subcommittee, House Oversight and Government Reform Committee – [Leveraging Technology to Strengthen Immigration Enforcement](#)

Counterterrorism and Intelligence Subcommittee, House Homeland Security Committee - [The Digital Battlefield: How Terrorists Use the Internet and Online Networks for Recruitment and Radicalization](#)

Wednesday, March 5

House Oversight and Government Reform Committee – [A Hearing with Sanctuary City Mayors](#)

Senate Judiciary Committee – [Never To Be Silent: Stemming the Tide of Antisemitism in America](#)

Senate Budget Committee – [The Nomination of the Honorable Dan Bishop, of North Carolina, to be Deputy Director of the Office of Management and Budget](#)

Thursday, March 6

[Examining the Opportunity to Improve the Cyber Regulatory Regime](#)

House Financial Services Committee – [Navigating the Digital Payments Ecosystem: Examining a Federal Framework for Payment Stablecoins and Consequences of a U.S. Central Bank Digital Currency](#)

Federal Law Enforcement Subcommittee, House Oversight and Government Reform Committee – [Enhancing Federal, State, and Local Coordination in the Fight Against Criminal Illegal Aliens](#)

Oversight, Investigations, and Accountability Subcommittee, House Homeland Security Committee – [Eliminating Waste, Fraud, and Abuse at the Department of Homeland Security: Addressing the Biden-Harris Administration's Failures](#)

Criminal Justice and Counterterrorism Subcommittee, Senate Judiciary Committee – [Hearings to examine the STOP CSAM Act](#)

Wednesday, March 12

Senate Commerce Committee – [Business Meeting \(S.792, Government Spectrum Valuation Act\)](#)

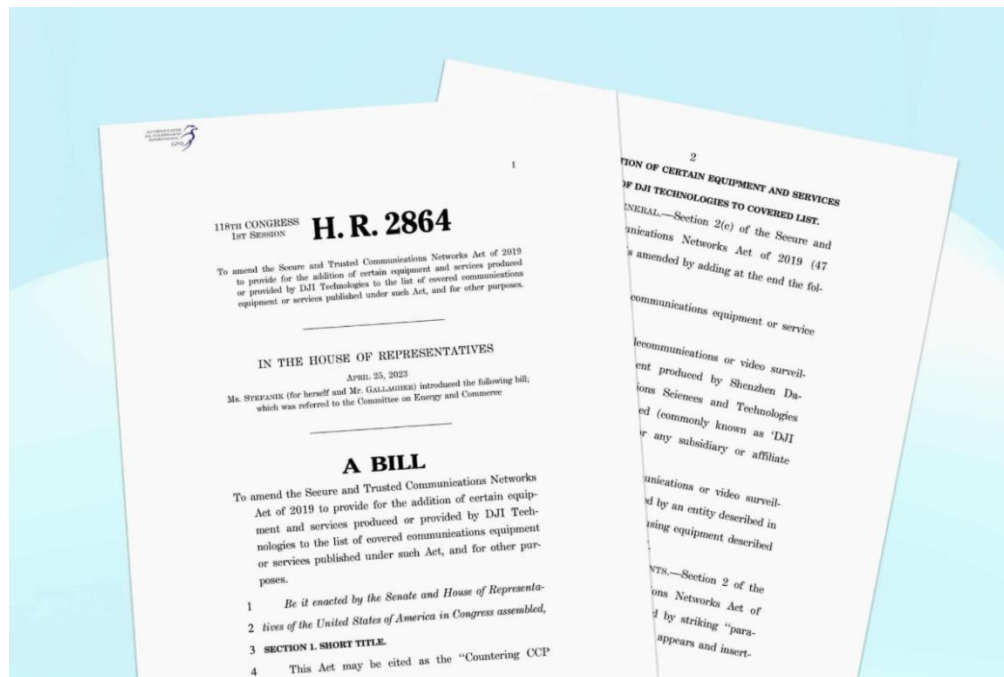
Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs – [Business Meeting \(S.850 Northern Border Security Enhancement and Review Act\)](#)

Senate Judiciary Committee – **Executive Business Meeting**

Thursday, March 13

Senate Judiciary Committee – **Business meeting to consider the nominations of Dean Sauer to be Solicitor General of the United States, and Harmeet Dhillon, and Aaron Reitz, both to be an Assistant Attorney General, all of the Department of Justice**

New Bill Introductions



BBM has compiled a list of this week's newly introduced legislation relevant to Justice, Public Safety, and Homeland Security in the 119th Congress.

You can download the information as an Excel spreadsheet by clicking [below](#).

[Newly Introduced Legislation](#)

Congressional Calendar

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 House and Senate
in Session

 Senate in Session
Only

 House in Session
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 Federal Holidays

Community and Client News



Drone Threats

How the Malicious Use of
Drones Threatens Public Safety

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FOUNDED 1870
American Correctional
Association

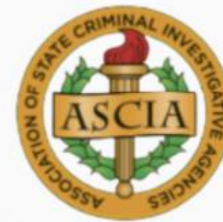




Photo: San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Shannon Dicus made a trip to DC to brief the Hill on the need for counter-UAS mitigation on the state and local level, joined by MCSA, ACA, and ASCIA.

Congressional Briefing on the Threat of Drones in the U.S. Senate

The American Correctional Association (ACA), Major County Sheriffs of America (MCSA), and Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies (ASCIA) held a briefing in the Senate Dirksen Building on the alarming rise in threats from the malicious use of drones. Expert panelists presented footage of drones delivering narcotics and weapons into prisons and violating sensitive airspace. They discussed law enforcement investigations that have uncovered links between organized drone operators and drug cartels. Panelists also explained why state and local governments are struggling to address these threats and discussed the actions Congress must take to enhance public safety in the age of drones.



Briefing on How Law Enforcement Solves Violent Crime Using NIBIN

**The National Integrated Ballistic Information Network|
Empowering Law Enforcement to Solve Shooting Crimes
Faster and Smarter Through Ballistic Intelligence**



Congressional Briefing on NIBIN (National Integrated Ballistic Information Network) in the House

The Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies (ASCIA), Major County Sheriffs of America (MCSA), and Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) held a briefing in the Rayburn House Office Building on how the National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN) helps solve shooting crimes every day across America. Panelists discussed how NIBIN helps state, local, and federal law enforcement agencies connect ballistic evidence from shootings involving criminal groups like MS-13 and Tren de Aragua, identifying links between incidents and criminal networks. They explained that NIBIN generates a new investigative lead every 2.4 minutes across America, helping agencies solve gun crimes and prevent further violence. Another aspect panelists emphasized was that NIBIN enables state and local agencies to share ballistic evidence across regions, helping link cases, identify suspects, and prevent shootings. Lastly, panelists discussed the issue of why additional NIBIN machines, training, and data sharing are essential to expand its reach, improve effectiveness, and enhance coordination in combating gun violence.



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BRIEFING ON CVI AND REDUCING GUN VIOLENCE NATIONWIDE

Lawmakers have made unprecedented investments in proactive, community-led interventions that are reducing gun violence. How can we be sure these investments achieve their life-saving potential?

The **Community Violence Intervention Leadership Academy (CVILA)** at the University of Chicago is a first-of-its-kind education program designed to deepen the management practices of senior community violence intervention (CVI) leaders, enabling them to effectively manage resources and implement CVI strategies at scale.

Join us for a briefing that will showcase the CVILA's innovative approach and its outsized potential to address gun violence through community-driven efforts. Hear firsthand from participants about their experiences at CVILA and discuss how these insights can enhance public safety initiatives nationwide.

Date: Wednesday, March 12

Time: 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm ET

Location: Capitol Visitor Center - SVC 201-00

Lunch will be provided.

We encourage staff from Capitol Hill, the Departments of Justice and Health and Human Services, and criminal justice stakeholder associations to attend.

Please share this invitation with your colleagues. All attendees must register by Friday, March 7th.

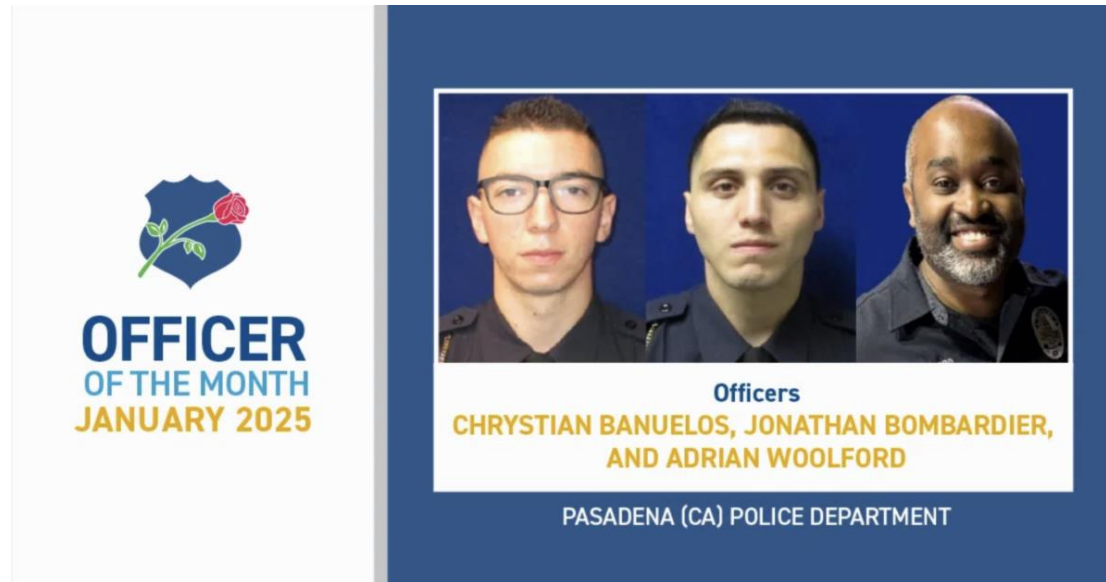
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Presenters

- Johnnie Graham-Wicks, Kankakee, IL
- Rahaman Kilpatrick, Washington, DC
- Darryl Chambers, Wilmington, DE
- **Mariah Cooley, Program Manager, CVILA**
- **Chico Tillmon, Executive Director, CVILA**
- Gregory Jackson Jr., Advisor, CVILA

Reach out at **kimberleys@uchicago.edu** for more information.

About the academy: Over five months, the CVILA offers hands-on education aimed at two key goals: reducing gun violence and expanding the CVI field. The program strengthens leadership and management abilities, expands networks, and supports efforts to elevate the CVI field. The curriculum blends classroom instruction with immersive learning labs and, thanks to philanthropic support, is offered at no cost to cities, organizations, and participants. Nearly 100 leaders from 43 U.S. cities have participated to date.



**National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund Announces
January 2025 Officer of the Month**

Officers rescue residents trapped in their homes during the Eaton fire event in Pasadena, CA.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (March 4, 2025) - The **National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund (NLEOMF)** today announced Officers Adrian Woolford, Chrystian Banuelos and Jonathan Bombardier of the Pasadena (CA) Police Department as their Officers of the Month for January 2025. These officers were recognized for their bravery and determination in ensuring the safety of residents during the Eaton fires by going door to door - including at a nursing home - to locate and evacuate individuals surrounded by active fires.

On January 7, 2025, Officer Adrian Woolford was informed by a firefighter that a woman was trapped in her home during the Eaton fires. Disregarding significant personal risk, he ran toward the fire and was joined by Officers Banuelos and Bombardier. Together, the officers conducted door-to-door searches, forcibly entering a residence when necessary, to ensure no individuals were trapped inside. They successfully assisted multiple residents in reaching safety.

“The heroic actions of Officers Woolford, Banuelos, and Bombardier exemplify the selfless courage and unwavering commitment that define true heroes in law enforcement,” said **William Alexander, CEO of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial**. “Their determination to protect those at risk, even in the face of extreme danger, showcases the best of what law enforcement stands for. We are honored to recognize them as Officers of the Month for January 2025.”

The Officer of the Month Award Program is sponsored by the Police Unity Tour and recognizes federal, state, and local officers who distinguish themselves through exemplary law enforcement service and devotion to duty.



Congress must fully fund the Nonprofit Security Grant Program - opinion

History has taught us that the cost of being unprepared is too often measured in the loss of human life.

By Michael Masters, National Director and CEO of the Secure Community Network (SCN)

For those who have never had to enter a place of worship and scan for exits or send their children to school fearing they may be targeted, the necessity of security funding may seem abstract. But for the **US Jewish community**, it is a lived reality marked with every synagogue that installs reinforced doors, every school that adds surveillance cameras, and every community center that enhances its emergency alert system.

This is because history has taught us that the cost of being unprepared is too often measured in the loss of human life.

When a **gunman entered the Tree of Life building in Pittsburgh** in 2018, murdering 11 worshipers in what remains the deadliest antisemitic attack in US history, the Jewish community across the country felt the impact. When Congregation Beth Israel in Colleyville, Texas, became the site of a hostage crisis in 2022, Jewish institutions nationwide re-evaluated their security protocols overnight. These tragedies are not just news headlines. They are wounds carried by a community that has been targeted for millennia.

As Congress enters a critical period for budget appropriations, federal spending is under scrutiny amid executive orders from the administration to “maximize governmental efficiency and productivity” as well as “eliminat[e] waste”, “to restore accountability to the American public.”

When it comes to public safety, we should be having healthy discussions about how and where to invest in programs that have real, measurable impact. The federal Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP) is one of the most effective and critical programs for protecting the Jewish community and all faith-based communities from attack.

At a time when hate and violence against Jews across this country are at historic levels, the NSGP has provided life-saving funding to protect Jewish communities and institutions. The Secure Community Network (SCN), which works closely with local Jewish institutions to facilitate grant applications and implement security measures, has seen firsthand how these funds prevent tragedy.

The administration has been clear: federal funding should be targeted toward programs that align with national priorities and demonstrate tangible impact. The NSGP meets these criteria in three critical ways:

An urgent threat

The Department of Homeland Security and law enforcement, including the FBI, have consistently warned that Jewish institutions face disproportionate threats of violence. The **FBI's most recent data shows that antisemitic** hate crimes make up 67% of religiously motivated hate crimes, despite Jewish Americans representing just 2% of the population.

The White House itself has recognized this crisis, laying out extensive efforts to protect Jewish Americans through executive orders, and, just this month, the Justice Department announced a newly formed multi-agency Task Force to Combat Antisemitism. Supporting NSGP funding for Jewish institutions goes hand in hand with this commitment.

Enhancing security saves lives

NSGP funds provide tangible security upgrades from bollards to prevent vehicular attacks, reinforced doors to keep intruders out, CCTV cameras to monitor threats, and emergency alert systems that allow rapid response, to name a few. These are not luxuries, they are essential, life-saving tools. In July 2023, when an armed gunman attempted to breach the Margolin Hebrew Academy in Memphis, NSGP-funded access control doors prevented the shooter from entering the school, and SCN, in coordination with the Memphis Jewish Federation and law enforcement, used surveillance footage and rapid response protocols to help identify and support law enforcement efforts to apprehend the suspect before he could harm anyone.

In 2021, when gunfire struck the Jewish Family Service building in Denver, impact-resistant window filming – purchased with NSGP funds – stopped the bullets from penetrating into the facility, protecting those inside. These are not hypothetical scenarios, they are real examples of how NSGP funds prevent injuries and deaths.

Effective use of federal funds

Wasteful programs operate in ambiguity. Effective programs show results. The NSGP is an example of targeted, high-impact investment.

In 2024 alone, 51% of organizations that received SCN assessments were awarded NSGP funding, and 62% of NSGP funds applied for by Jewish institutions with SCN's assistance were awarded. Working with institutions, SCN

provides free facility assessments that document any vulnerabilities inside and outside of Jewish facilities, ensures that applications are thorough and well-organized to support application reviewers in the federal government, and works to connect awardees with vetted vendors to ensure taxpayer dollars are well-spent. Since this is a reimbursement grant, there are strict checks and balances in place that ensure accountability.

Any scaling back of support for the NSGP would be a step backward in protecting Jewish communities and the broader faith-based community from violent threats. It would mean fewer synagogues, Jewish schools, and community centers equipped with necessary security infrastructure that saves lives.

The program has long enjoyed bipartisan support, with lawmakers across the political spectrum recognizing that protecting places of worship and community institutions is not a partisan issue. Protecting places of worship preserves religious freedom in this country. As budget negotiations unfold, the administration and Congress have an opportunity to reinforce their commitment to fighting hate and protecting vulnerable communities.

Religious freedom is meaningless without the safety and security to express it. As a nation that prides itself on protecting its people, we must ensure that Jewish Americans and all faith- and freedom-loving Americans have the necessary resources to safeguard their sanctuaries and sacred spaces.

We urge the Office of Management and Budget, the Department of Government Efficiency, and our Congressional lawmakers to stand firm and fully fund the NSGP consistent with this administration's clear priority of protecting the Jewish community from unprecedented hate and violence, ensuring that Jewish institutions and all at-risk faith-based institutions and nonprofits have the resources they need to stay safe. When lives are on the line, security isn't optional. It's a necessity.

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Articles We Read This Week



Building the plane while flying it: Innovating public safety in real time

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit in early 2020 and physical collaboration came to a halt, one state fusion center faced a critical question: How do you build a real-time, statewide common operating picture without ever being in the same room? The answer? A combination of innovation, urgency and a problem-solving mindset that turns challenges into opportunities.

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GOP senators pitch Musk on using 1974 budget law to cut spending

Senate Republicans called on the Trump administration Wednesday to use the formal rescissions process to claw back money already appropriated by Congress that the “Department of Government Efficiency” has identified as wasteful. It’s also a way to avoid legal setbacks that have befallen the White House in its push to freeze agency budgets and programs, including foreign aid accounts.

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Pentagon orders thousands more troops to southern border

The Pentagon is sending up to 5,050 additional troops to the U.S.-Mexico border even as unlawful border crossings have sharply fallen in recent weeks. Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth has ordered a Stryker brigade combat team (SBCT) and a general support aviation battalion to “bolster military support in securing the U.S. – Mexico border,” Pentagon press secretary Sean Parnell said in a statement Saturday.

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Trump delays tariffs on many Canadian, Mexican imports for one month

President Donald Trump, in an abrupt about-face, announced Thursday he will delay 25 percent tariffs on a significant portion of Mexican and Canadian goods until next month. The carve-out applies to autos and all other goods from the two countries that comply with the duty-free terms of the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement, White House officials said.

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USC study sheds light on nationwide naloxone awareness and use

A new USC-led study provides the first nationwide picture of who knows about, carries, and uses naloxone to reverse deadly opioid overdoses. Mireille Jacobson, professor of gerontology at the USC Leonard Davis School of Gerontology and a senior fellow at the USC Schaeffer Center for Health Policy & Economics, said the study was conducted to address the lack of comprehensive data on access to the lifesaving medication and eventually to support work on how it affects the number of deaths attributed to opioid overdoses in the U.S.

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DOGE staff bring U.S. Marshals to small federal agency that denied them access

The show of force by Trump administration officials and federal law enforcement resulted in a frantic and “traumatizing” scene, several USADF officials said, and sparked a lawsuit from the aid organization’s leader claiming DOGE employees are unauthorized to represent the agency.

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"Driven by a deep passion for public safety, we are committed to the success of FirstNet, which has already saved lives and will continue to do so in the future," says John Paul Jones, Executive Director of the PSBTA.

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Upcoming Events



National Fusion Center Association Annual Training Event 2025

Washington, D.C.

April 22- April 24, 2025

[Learn More Here](#)



2025 Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies Spring Conference

Biloxi, Mississippi

April 27- April 30, 2025

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NAWLEE 2025 Annual Conference

Orlando Florida

April 14 - April 17, 2025

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International Association of Chiefs of Police Technology Conference

Indianapolis, Indiana

May 5th - 7th, 2025

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