



Photo of the Week: Congress is in August recess. Negotiations on FY26 spending bills, additional Trump nominations, and more await when they return in September.

Weekly Update and Analysis

August 8, 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?

The House and Senate are currently on recess until September 2.

The U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) released a [list of sanctuary jurisdictions](#) they identified as having policies, laws, or regulations that impede the enforcement of federal immigration laws. Each state, county, and city that falls under sanctuary jurisdiction characteristics will have the opportunity to respond to its placement on the list.

Last week, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) released its [Notice of Funding Opportunity \(NOFO\) for the Fiscal Year \(FY\) 2025](#) Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP), which includes funding for both the State Homeland Security Program (SHGP) and the Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI). BBM developed a chart to illustrate the funding allocations for each program and compare them to FY 2024 levels. The chart is organized by the largest year-over-year percentage changes. You can see the chart and further details on SHSP and UASI NOFO details [here](#).

The FBI released [2024 reported crimes in the Nation Statistics](#), which is detailed data on over 14 million criminal offenses reported to the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program by participating law enforcement agencies.

Lastly, President Trump recently signed two Executive Orders (EO) that we're closely monitoring. The first EO establishes the [White House Task Force on the 2028 Summer Olympics](#) to coordinate federal planning and security of the Games, which will be hosted in Los Angeles. The Task Force will be chaired by the President and vice-chaired by the Vice President, leading a whole-of-government effort focused on safety, transportation, international coordination, and interagency readiness.

The second [EO overhauls the federal grantmaking process](#). The order specified that "discretionary awards must, where applicable, demonstrably advance the President's policy priorities," putting political appointees at each agency in charge of grantmaking and steer funding toward "a broad range of recipients rather than to a select group of repeat players."

Additionally, BBM posted several blogs on recent grant guidance. You will find the latest Executive Order on federal grantmaking, details on “sanctuary jurisdictions” (including a list of jurisdictions), and guidance related to DEI provisions in federal grants [here](#).

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.

- [Justice Department Publishes List of Sanctuary Jurisdictions](#)
- [Homeland Security Grants NOFO Revised to Include UASI](#)
- [SHSP and UASI NOFO Details](#)
- [FBI Releases 2024 Reported Crimes in the Nation Statistics](#)
- [Executive Order Establishing the White House Task Force on the 2028 Summer Olympics](#)
- [Bloomberg Government: “Trump Signs Order to Tighten His Control Over Federal Grants”](#)
- [Grant Guidance Update](#)

Floor Activity



Senate

H.R.3944 - Three-Bill "Minibus" (Aq-FDA, Legislative Branch, MilCon-VA)

This bill provides FY2026 appropriations for military construction, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), and related agencies.

Passed Senate (87-9).

Confirmation of Sean Cairncross to be National Cyber Director - Confirmed 59-35

Confirmation of Jason Reding Quinones to be U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida (4-year term) - Confirmed 51-44

Confirmation of Jeanine Pirro to be U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia (4-year term) - Confirmed 50-45

House of Representatives

The House of Representatives was not in session this week.

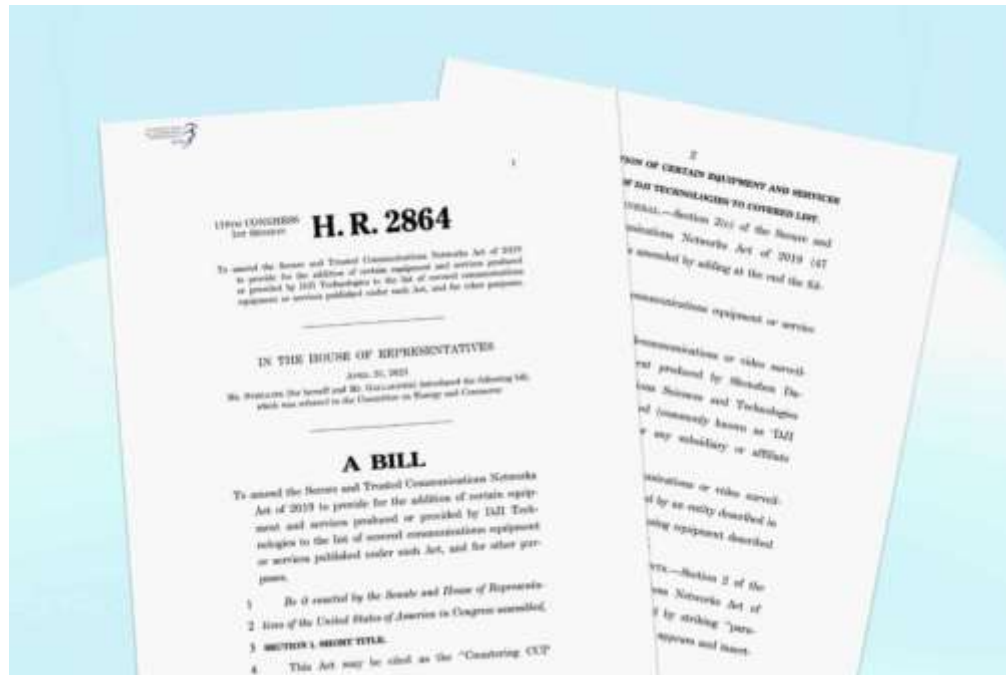
Congressional Hearings



Hearings This Month

The House and Senate are scheduled for a State and District Work Period until September 2.

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

Check out and download the **BBM 2025 Combined Congressional Calendar** below.

[BBM 2025 Congressional Calendar](#)



Justice Department Publishes List of Sanctuary Jurisdictions

The U.S. Department of Justice has designated the below initial list as Sanctuary Jurisdictions, based on actions and policies that materially impede enforcement of federal immigration statutes and regulations. These designations were made after a thorough review of documented laws, ordinances, and executive directives by the listed jurisdictions. This initial list of designated Sanctuary Jurisdictions will be reviewed regularly, to include additional jurisdictions and remove jurisdictions that have remediated their policies, practices, and laws. Each state, county, and city will have an opportunity to respond to its placement on the list.

Sanctuary Jurisdiction characteristics include:

1. **Public Declarations:** Cities, states, or counties that publicly declare themselves a sanctuary jurisdiction or equivalent, with the intent to undermine federal immigration enforcement.
2. **Laws, Ordinances, Executive Directives:** Cities, states, or counties that have laws, ordinances, regulations, resolutions, policies, or other formalized practices that obstruct or limit local law enforcement cooperation with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).
3. **Restrictions on Information Sharing:** Cities, states, or counties that limit whether and how local agencies share information about immigration status of detainees with federal authorities.
4. **Funding Restrictions:** Cities, states, or counties that prohibit local funds or resources from being used to support federal immigration enforcement efforts.
5. **Non-cooperation with Federal Immigration Enforcement:** Cities, states, or counties that provide training to city employees and police on enforcing sanctuary policies and declining to respond to ICE requests for information.
6. **Limits on ICE Detainers:** Cities, states, or counties that refuse to honor ICE detainer requests unless there is a warrant signed by a judge.

7. Jail Access Restrictions: Cities, states, or counties that restrict ICE agents' ability to interview detainees absent detainee consent.
8. Immigrant Community Affairs Offices: Cities, states, or counties that create dedicated offices to engage and advise illegal alien communities on evading federal law enforcement officers.
9. Federal Benefit Programs: Cities, states, or counties that circumvent federal laws prohibiting the provision of federal benefits to illegal aliens and provide them with access to benefits, including health care assistance, legal aid, food and housing assistance, and other subsidies. This includes cities, states, or counties that establish stand-alone benefit programs or equivalents.

States:

- California
- Colorado
- Connecticut
- Delaware
- District of Columbia
- Illinois
- Minnesota
- Nevada
- New York
- Oregon
- Rhode Island
- Vermont
- Washington

Counties:

- Baltimore County, MD
- Cook County, IL
- San Diego County, CA
- San Francisco County, CA

Cities:

- Albuquerque, NM
- Berkeley, CA

- Boston, MA
- Chicago, IL
- Denver, CO
- East Lansing, MI
- Hoboken, NJ
- Jersey City, NJ
- Los Angeles, CA
- New Orleans, LA
- New York City, NY
- Newark, NJ
- Paterson, NJ
- Philadelphia, PA
- Portland, OR
- Rochester, NY
- Seattle, WA
- San Francisco City, CA

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U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration to Participate in National Night Out Events Across the Country

WASHINGTON – The men and women of DEA will join local law enforcement agencies and community groups across the country on Tuesday, August 5, 2025 to participate in National Night Out events.

National Night Out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes neighborhood camaraderie by strengthening partnerships between police and their communities. National Night Out is an opportunity for neighbors to meet neighbors and to bring police and community together under positive circumstances.

This will be DEA Administrator Terrance Cole's first National Night Out as the nation's top drug enforcement officer. Administrator Cole was appointed to his position by President Donald J. Trump, confirmed by the U.S. Senate on July 22, and sworn into office by Attorney General Pam Bondi on July 23.

"National Night Out is an opportunity for DEA to meet the members of our communities whom we have sworn to protect. This night is all about coming together with the common goal to keep our communities safe," said DEA Administrator Terrance Cole. "We are proud to stand with you tonight, and every night, to fight back against the criminals responsible for the dangerous and deadly drugs that threaten our safety."

Every year DEA looks forward to participating in National Night Out events to meet community members and bring awareness to the synthetic drug crisis. DEA is committed to removing poison, like fentanyl and methamphetamine, from our streets; saving American lives; and protecting the neighborhoods that make each of our communities unique.

[Learn More Here](#)



FBI Releases 2024 Reported Crimes in the Nation Statistics

The FBI released detailed data on over 14 million criminal offenses for 2024, reported to the Uniform Crime Reporting (UCR) Program by participating law enforcement agencies. More than 16,000 state, county, city, university and college, and tribal agencies, covering a combined population of 95.6% United States population,

submitted data to the UCR Program through the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) and the Summary Reporting System.

The FBI's crime statistics estimates, based on reported data, show a violent crime occurred, on average, every 25.9 seconds in 2024. The breakdown shows on average a murder occurred every 31.1 minutes and a rape occurred every 4.1 minutes. National violent crime decreased an estimated 4.5% in 2024 compared to 2023 estimates:

- Murder and non-negligent manslaughter recorded a 2024 estimated nationwide decrease of 14.9% compared to the previous year.
- In 2024, the estimated number of offenses in the revised rape category saw an estimated 5.2% decrease.
- Aggravated assault figures decreased an estimated 3.0% in 2024.
- Robbery showed an estimated decrease of 8.9% nationally.

In 2024, 16,419 agencies participated in the Hate Crime collection, population coverage of 95.1% of the U.S. population. Law enforcement agencies submitted incident reports involving 11,679 criminal incidents and 13,683 related offenses as being motivated by bias toward race, ethnicity, ancestry, religion, sexual orientation, disability, gender, and gender identity.

To publish a national trend, the FBI's UCR Program used a dataset of reported hate crime incidents and reported zero incidents submitted by participating agencies reporting six or more common months of hate crime data to the FBI's UCR Program for both 2023 and 2024. According to this dataset, reported hate crime incidents decreased 1.5 percent from 11,041 in 2023 to 10,873 in 2024.

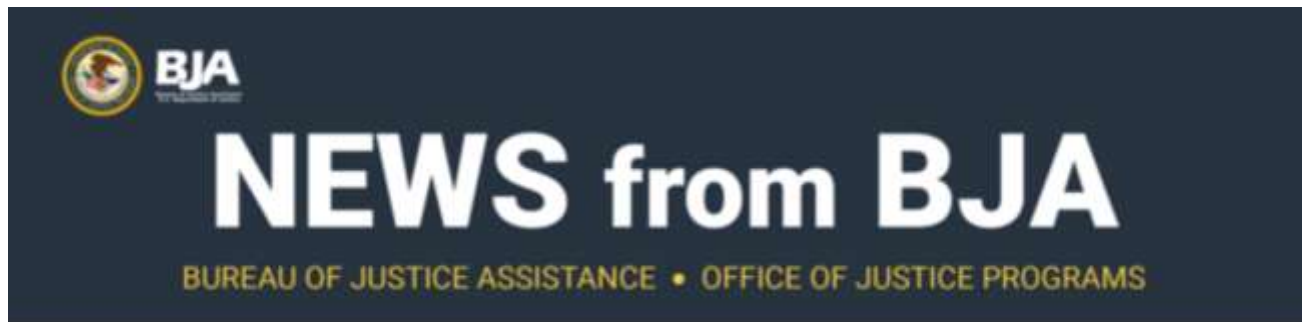
"Reported Crimes in the Nation" is comprised of five parts—"Crime in the United States, 2024," "NIBRS, 2024," "Hate Crime Statistics, 2024," Law Enforcement Officers Killed and Assaulted 2024 assault tables, and "UCR Summary of Reported Crimes in the Nation, 2024." The compilation's name has been changed to best reflect the UCR Program's products, which are based on data reported by participating law enforcement agencies to the FBI.

The violent crime estimate published as part of "Crime in the United States" comprises murder, rape, robbery, and aggravated assault offenses. For the first time, the 2013 through 2024 violent crime estimates are based on the rape offenses reported using the 2013 revised rape definition. The violent crime figures will still be based on the legacy rape definition for years 2005 to 2012. The revised rape definition (<https://le.fbi.gov/cjis-division/cjis-link/ucr-program-changes-definition-of-rape>) encompasses additional circumstances beyond the parameters of the legacy definition. In 2016, the FBI Director approved the recommendation to discontinue the reporting of rape data using the UCR legacy definition beginning in 2017. Since 2017, table one of the "Crime in the United States" was the

only table using the legacy definition to publish the historic trend. This year's change streamlines the publication of reported rape.

The complete analysis is located on the FBI's [Crime Data Explorer](#).

[Learn More Here](#)



The Nomination Period for the Public Safety Officer Medal of Valor is Open

The U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance administers the Public Safety Officer Medal of Valor, one of the highest national awards for valor by a public safety officer. The medal is

awarded by the President of the United States to public safety officers who have exhibited exceptional courage, regardless of personal safety, in the attempt to save or protect human life.

Public safety officers who serve with or without compensation at the federal, state, local and tribal levels, may be nominated for the Medal of Valor.

This year's nomination period covers events that took place between June 1, 2024, and May 31, 2025.

[Learn about past award recipients](#). If you know of similarly deserving public safety officers, nominate them for the Medal of Valor by 5:00 p.m. ET on October 3.

Thank you for taking the time to recognize those who keep our communities safe.

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Jewish Community Remains Most-Targeted Religious Group in FBI's 2024 Hate Crime Report, Accounting for 69% of all Religiously Motivated Hate Crimes

With Antisemitic Hate Crimes at All-Time Highs, SCN Applauds Interagency Hate Crime Reporting and Coordination with Local, State, and Federal Law Enforcement

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS — The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) today released its 2024 Hate Crime Report, confirming the Jewish community remains the most targeted religious group in the United States. The report documents 1,938 anti-Jewish hate crimes, representing 69 percent of all religiously motivated incidents, up from 67 percent, or 1,832, in 2023. Among these incidents were terroristic plots, assault, vandalism, harassment, burglary, false bomb threats, and swatting.

The FBI's report carries added significance in the years following the 07 October Hamas attacks, as anti-Jewish related crimes continue to reach all-time highs; while the FBI's report shows a clear and troubling rise in anti-Jewish hate crimes, it does not reflect the full scope of the danger.

Since 07 October 2023, the Secure Community Network (SCN), the official safety and security organization for the Jewish community in North America, has tracked more than 10,000 threat incidents and suspicious activity reports. Just this year, we flagged over 500 credible threats to life that required immediate law enforcement intervention. That number is expected to surpass 700 by year's end, a 40 percent year-over-year increase.

Recognizing this evolving threat environment, SCN's network of security professionals across North America works hand in hand with law enforcement to provide training, coordinate responses, and protect Jewish life in every community.

"Since the 07 October attacks, the Jewish community has faced a historic and sustained threat unlike anything in modern memory," said SCN National Director and CEO Michael Masters. "We have documented individuals echoing the rhetoric of designated foreign terrorist organizations and plotting heinous attacks on our houses of worship, schools, and centers of Jewish life. This reality demands accurate, timely reporting so law enforcement and Jewish security partners can respond swiftly. We are grateful to our federal, state, and local law enforcement partners for their commitment and collaboration in helping the Jewish community meet this moment."

Through our 24/7 National Jewish Security Operations Command Center (JSOCC), which maintains a direct line to the FBI's National Threat Operations Center (NTOC), SCN routinely refers urgent cases to federal, state, and local law enforcement for immediate action. In 2024, SCN tracked a record 5,409 threat incidents and suspicious activity reports, referred 1,364 individuals to law enforcement, monitored 870 false bomb threat and swatting incidents, and logged 500 campus-related reports involving threats or suspicious activity.

The FBI also reported that religious bias offenses were 23.5% of all reported incidents in 2024. This past year, there was also a modest improvement in data coverage, with agency participation rising from 83.5 percent to 84.9 percent, up from 77.5 percent just two years ago. This improvement is critical, as comprehensive data helps direct resources, inform strategies, and strengthen coordinated responses to evolving threats.

SCN urges every community to remain vigilant, review and enforce existing security protocols, and maintain coordination and communication with law enforcement and security personnel. For imminent threats or

emergencies, dial 9-1-1, and report all suspicious activity to local law enforcement as well as appropriate local reporting authorities, and SCN's 24/7 Duty Desk through our centralized form or by calling 844-SCN-DESK.



NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN (NCMEC)

**Please join NCMEC
for an educational briefing to discuss**

SADISTIC ONLINE EXPLOITATION

**Wednesday, August 20
2:00pm
385 Russell**

NCMEC has seen a recent spike in activity by violent online groups resulting in some of the most egregious online enticement reports NCMEC has ever seen.

In 2024, NCMEC saw a 200% increase in reports relating to egregious and sadistic online exploitation perpetrated by these violent online groups compared to 2023.

RSVP to blbjellos@NCMEC.ORG.

NCMEC Briefing-Sadistic Online Exploitation

Please join NCMEC on Wednesday, August 20 at 2 pm in 385 Russell for an educational briefing on the alarming trend of sadistic online exploitation of children. There has been an increase in CyberTipline reports involving sadistic online exploitation by violent online groups that encourage children to harm themselves and others, including cutting; creating CSAM and sexually exploiting other children (including their own siblings); harming animals; committing murder; and taking their own lives. In 2024, NCMEC's CyberTipline received more than 1,300 reports with a nexus to a violent online group – a more than 200% increase over last year. The majority of these reports – 69% — have come from the public. In several cases, parents and caregivers have reported after they learn of their child's self-harm and/or suicide attempt. This highlights gaps in the detection, disruption, and reporting of this abuse by electronic service providers.



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National Law Enforcement Museum Announces Return of Popular Public Programs

Walking Tours, Scavenger Hunts, and Science Saturdays Resume This Fall

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The National Law Enforcement Museum today announced the return of three interactive public programs designed to engage visitors of all ages in learning about law enforcement history and investigative techniques. Beginning in August 2025, the Museum will resume its Walking the Beat tours, Scavenger Hunt: Cold Cases & Unsolved Mysteries in Law Enforcement, and its monthly Science Saturday series.

These programs offer participants the opportunity to explore law enforcement topics through hands-on experiences and guided learning led by Museum educators.

Walking the Beat: The History of the Metropolitan Police Department of Washington, D.C.

This 75-minute guided walking tour explores the Metropolitan Police Department's role in shaping the nation's capital. The tour begins at the National Law Enforcement Museum and continues through downtown Washington, D.C., with stops at sites such as Judiciary Square, Ford's Theatre, the FBI Headquarters, and MPD Headquarters. Upcoming tour dates include Saturday, August 30, and Saturday, September 20, at 11:00 a.m.

Scavenger Hunt: Cold Cases & Unsolved Mysteries in Law Enforcement

This self-guided scavenger hunt allows Museum visitors to explore real cold cases and unsolved mysteries. Designed for individual participants or small groups, the activity promotes critical thinking and teamwork. The next scavenger hunt takes place on Saturday, August 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Science Saturday: Bloodstain Pattern Analysis

Science Saturday returns on Saturday, August 17, offering a hands-on forensic science workshop focused on bloodstain pattern analysis. This program introduces participants to basic forensic concepts through guided activities suitable for middle and high school students. Sessions are offered at 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

"These programs are designed to engage the public with law enforcement interactively and educationally," said **Bill Alexander, CEO of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund**. "By combining history, science, and investigative practice, the Museum creates meaningful experiences that connect participants with the complexity and evolution of law enforcement in America."

Tickets and registration for all programs can be found at nleomf.org/museum. General admission is required for Museum-based programs.

[Learn More Here](#)

Articles We Read This Week



Justice Dept. shuts down dark web child abuse sites that had 120,000 members and millions of files

When FBI agents arrived outside William Spearman's home in the quiet suburb of Madison, Alabama, in November 2022, they were prepared for danger. Their search warrant was so important to the bureau that it was approved by the FBI director himself.

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Court records: Man arrested for attempting to smuggle contraband into Fountain Correctional Facility using drone

ATMORE, Ala. (WALA) - A Montgomery man was arrested for attempting to smuggle cell phones and marijuana into the Fountain Correctional Facility, according to court records. Court documents said Jesse Mainor, 34, was arrested on Tuesday, July 29 after he had 29 cell phones and 316 grams of marijuana that he attempted to smuggle into the Fountain Correctional Facility with a drone.

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Better tools for Maui Police Department since 2023 wildfires include new helicopter, rapid DNA machine

When Maui Police Department officers were searching for missing Lahaina man Paul Kasprzycki after the Aug. 8, 2023 wildfire, they wandered the trails he might have tried to use as an escape route and discovered the burnt remains of his custom bicycle. Eventually, that clue helped them track down and identify Kasprzycki as the 101st victim of the wildfire, Police Chief John Pelletier said.

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ICE efforts to poach local officers anger some local law enforcement leaders

Immigration and Customs Enforcement is newly flush with billions from the “One Big Beautiful Bill” spending legislation and under pressure to rapidly hire 10,000 new agents. But one tactic it recently tried to do that hiring — aggressively recruiting new agents from some of its most trusted local law enforcement partners — may have alienated some of the leaders it needs to help execute what the Trump administration wants to be the largest mass deportation in U.S. history.

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Searchable database on cases of police use of force and misconduct in California opens to the public

A searchable database of public records concerning use of force and misconduct by California law enforcement officers — some 1.5 million pages from nearly 700 law enforcement agencies — is now available to the public.

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Police nationwide are embracing a new first responder: Drones

Law enforcement agencies tout the technology as lifesaving for both officers and community members, while critics raise surveillance and privacy concerns.

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San Jose Police Department unveils searchable gang crime dashboard

SAN JOSE, Calif. - In an effort to better respond to gang activity in San Jose, police on Monday unveiled a new dashboard for gang-related crimes. The idea is to help police, policymakers and residents put their efforts where they can help the most.

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California Bill Would Require Police to Disclose Use of AI in Writing Reports

California lawmakers are advancing a new bill that would require police officers to disclose when they use generative AI to write reports. The measure, which has passed the Senate and is awaiting a vote in the Assembly, is among the first in the country to address law enforcement's use of AI to produce incident reports. KQED first reported on local departments adopting these tools last October.

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US companies spending record amounts to protect executives as threats rise

U.S. companies are spending record amounts to keep their executives safe in response to rising threats and the killings of two high-profile corporate officials in separate attacks in Manhattan over the last eight months.

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Years before Air Force base fatality, investigators found 'failure' in a Sig Sauer gun

Last month, the U.S. Air Force suspended use of the M18 pistol for one of its units comprising more than 33,000 personnel following the death of a 21-year old airman on a base in Wyoming.

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Recent and Upcoming Events



ACA's 155th Congress of Correction

Denver, Colorado
August 21-26, 2025

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2025 Annual Conference

Dallas, Texas
September 22-24, 2025

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MCCA 2025 Annual Conference

Denver, Colorado
October 15-17, 2025

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49th Annual Training Conference

Hollywood, Florida
August 8-12, 2025



Justice, Public Safety, and Security
Artificial Intelligence (AI) Summit

Tysons Corner, Virginia
September 9-10, 2025



2025 ASCIA Fall Conference

Denver, Colorado
October 16-18, 2025

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