



Photo of the Week: Secret Service security upgrades related to President Donald Trump's ballroom project is part of a nearly \$72 billion package that would shovel cash to immigration enforcement agencies. The party-line measure is on track to be enacted by the end of the month. An aide to Sen. Chuck Grassley said the bill his committee released "does not fund ballroom construction."

Weekly Update and Analysis

May 8, 2026

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?

Check out details below on high priority public safety items we are working and monitoring.

Appropriations & Spending Negotiations

- [Senate Republicans Release Immigration Funding Bill](#)
- [Senate CJS Panel to Review FY 2027 Budget Requests for FBI, DEA, USMS, and ATF](#)

Criminal Justice Legislation

- [Police Week Agenda Takes Shape as Senate Judiciary Committee Sets Markup for Key Public Safety Bills](#)

Drug Policy Updates

- [2026 National Drug Control Strategy Released](#)
- [Lawmakers Push SAMHSA to Reverse Restrictions on Drug Test Strips](#)

Firearms Policy Updates

- [Additional Details on ATF's Firearms Regulatory Package](#)
- [DOJ Challenges Denver Assault Weapons Ban](#)

Homeland Security Developments

- [POLITICO: Trump Administration Weighs Potential Successors to ICE Chief Todd Lyons](#)
- [White House Releases 2026 United States Counterterrorism Strategy](#)
- [Trump FEMA Review Council Recommends Major Changes to Federal Disaster Response System](#)

Drones

- [DHS News Release: S&T Highlights Counter-Drone Purchasing Tool to Support C-UAS Program Executive Office](#)
- [FAA Proposes New Drone Flight Restrictions for Critical Infrastructure Facilities](#)

Other Developments

- [National Police Week – Capitol Hill Briefing \(May 13\)](#)
- [The Hill: "When the penal system releases people without a plan, everyone pays"](#)

Reflections on Police Week

By Ron Brooks



*I originally wrote this article and published it in the BBM Weekly in 2020 during the height of the covid pandemic lockdown. Since then, it has become a tradition to feature this remembrance each Police Week in our Weekly Report. Many of you have read this in previous years but I continue to publish it with a few minor updates because I feel strongly that we must remember and honor the sacrifices of America's law enforcement officers. **I hope that rather than becoming repetitive, this article causes you to reflect upon the nobility and importance of the law enforcement profession.** While this is my story, each of you that have served, have your own stories of the fallen heroes that you have known. My goal is to remind each of us to remain committed to remembering these heroes and the stories of their service and sacrifice.*

Ron Brooks: May 8, 2026

I recall vividly, April 6, 1970, when my dad, California Highway Patrol Officer Austin Brooks told our family about the murder of four CHP colleagues during a car stop in Newhall, California. I could hear the pain in his voice, and it was the first time that I really thought about the dangers that police officers face each day. I still think about the sacrifice of those young officers, James Pence, Roger Gore, Walt Frago and George Alleyn whose employment background investigation had been conducted by my father. Sadly, tragedies like this occur several times each week, in big cities and small towns across America. In my home state of California, 12 law enforcement officers have died in the line of duty just this year. Like each of those that have gone before them, the deaths of these heroes leave an irreparable void in the lives of their family and friends.

On October 15, 1991, President George Herbert Walker Bush spoke at the dedication of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington DC. While standing on that hallowed ground, where more than 24,775 law enforcement heroes are now memorialized, the President said; ***"They gave much and asked little, they deserve our remembrance. Here in America's Capital,***

for as long as these walls stand, they will be remembered. Not for the way they died, but by how they lived."

Each year, since the original dedication of our nation's law enforcement memorial, thousands of law enforcement officers, surviving family members and grateful citizens have gathered in our Nation's Capital during Police Week to honor those officers that have made the ultimate sacrifice and to offer thanks to the more than 780,000 law enforcement officers that go to work each day to serve and protect our communities.

I have attended the law enforcement memorial ceremonies almost every year since 1995. While I took strength and solace from the Candlelight Vigil at the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial and the Memorial Services on the steps of the United States Capitol, I had begun to take those events for granted. That is, until a global pandemic prevented me from gathering with my fellow cops to remember and honor our sisters and brothers in blue. Not being able to join with so many others to recognize service and sacrifice left a hole in my heart. Being able to once again attend these services in person has meant so much to me and to police officers and survivors from across the country.

On May 8th, freedom loving people from around the globe, celebrate Victory in Europe, Day. On that date in 1945, the United States and its allies declared victory over evil – the defeat of Nazi Germany. Unfortunately, May 8th is significant in my life because it was on that date, in 1981 while serving as a Redwood City, California Police Detective, I was involved in a gunfight where my boss, mentor and friend, Detective Sergeant George Leon Garrett Jr. was shot and killed by a bank robber, and another great friend, Detective Bob Peele, was wounded.

That May morning started like any other workday. We were assigned to the narcotic enforcement unit, and I had just finished making an undercover drug buy. We were in the parking lot of the police station getting ready to go to lunch when we monitored a radio call of a bank robbery in progress that was close to our location. Sergeant Garrett told us to saddle up and respond to that call. With George, duty always came first. Our team, George Garrett, Dale Switzer, Bob Peele and I raced to the bank. Within minutes we had encountered the armed robber, Raleigh Porche, a drug smuggler who had been returned to the United States from prison in Mexico in an exchange brokered by President Jimmy Carter. We later learned that Porche had been on a robbery spree to raise capital to go back into the drug smuggling business. Within seconds of our arrival at the bank, George Garrett was mortally wounded by Porche, and Bob Peele was also wounded. Bob would later retire because of his injuries. Porche was killed in the exchange of gunfire. At just 28 years old, I learned the tough lesson, life is fragile and police officers are not invincible.

At the time of his murder, George Garrett's wife Kathy was pregnant with their first child. Nineteen days later, Kathy gave birth to Nicole, a beautiful baby girl. Nicole, now a beautiful woman, is a wife, mother, former schoolteacher, and a successful business professional who is married to a federal law enforcement officer. Her father would be very proud of Nicole, and I am too. Nicole went on to become active in C.O.P.S. – Concerns of Police Survivors – and has attended National Law Enforcement Memorial events many times.

As I think back on George Garrett, a life cut far too short, I realize what a great role model he was. George was dedicated to his community and to being the best police officer possible. George was smart, funny, brave, fair, tough, and

committed. His integrity was beyond reproach. He believed in the importance of serving, especially in drug enforcement which he felt posed a grave threat to the health and safety of our nation's most precious resource, our young people. Had he lived, George Garrett would have thrived as a cop. He would have accomplished great things as a law enforcement leader and mentor. He would have remained a loving and dedicated husband to Kathy and a great father to Nicole. I think of George often and I am thankful for the short time I had to work with him. The lessons that I learned from Sergeant George Garrett have served me well throughout my career.

Since becoming a police officer in 1974, I have worked with or known more than twenty police officers killed in the line of duty. And I have known far too many cops that have suffered serious, often life-changing injuries while serving and protecting. As a career narcotic officer, several friends, including Rick Oules, Pat Dillon, Lupe Baker and Dale Switzer who was at that bank shooting with me, have died because of cancer from exposure to carcinogenic chemicals found at drug labs. Countless other friends and colleagues have taken their own life or succumbed to the ravages of mental illness because of PTSD from the cumulative stress of being on the front lines as they serve their communities and protect their fellow citizens. Stress from facing mortal danger, seeing the ravages of life on the streets including child abuse, family violence, depravity, drug abuse, poverty and far too much death at every kind imaginable from accidents to suicide to murder. It was the murder of George Garrett and the death of other friends and colleagues that made me realize how important it is to remember their service and to tell the ongoing story of the sacrifice and commitment of America's police officers.

On January 13, 1982, Air Florida flight 90 took off from Washington's Reagan National Airport in freezing conditions. Due to icing, the aircraft crashed into the Potomac River at the 14th Street Bridge. There were initially six survivors in that icy water. A U.S. Park Police Helicopter arrived on scene and dropped a lifeline which was caught by one of the survivors, Arland Dean Williams Jr. Mr. Williams passed that line to a fellow survivor. In fact, three times, the line came to him, and he passed it on to fellow survivors. In all, he was credited with assisting five persons to survive that crash before being drug underwater by the sinking aircraft. Arland Williams sacrificed his life to save people that he didn't even know. That is what police officers, firefighters and paramedics do each day. They run to danger while others are running away. They are willing to keep passing that lifeline, even if it means sacrificing their own life.

That commitment to duty and service, the unwavering willingness to face danger head-on while others run to safety, is on display vividly on the nightly news. We saw that disregard for personal safety on 9/11 at the Twin Towers and the Pentagon, during the horrific bombings at the Boston Marathon, in the response to the attacks at the County Center in San Bernardino, the ambush of police officers in Dallas and at the response to the Pulse nightclub massacre in Orlando. We also witnessed it during the pandemic when police officers donned face masks to face the invisible killer, COVID-19. But these well-publicized occurrences are not rare events. Scenes like those are repeated every day in towns and cities across America usually without fanfare or recognition.

America's streets are safer than most of the world and that is no accident. More than 780,000 local, state, tribal and federal law enforcement officers, ordinary men and women, from small towns and big cities across this great nation, keep us safe. These officers are fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons, and daughters. Every day around the clock they leave for work, prepared to walk directly into harm's

way — so the citizens they are sworn to protect won't have to. Carved into the wall at the entrance to the National Law Enforcement Memorial is a quote from Proverbs 28:1 that describes the importance of police officers in fighting evil and wrongdoing. "The wicked flee when no man pursueth: but the righteous are as bold as a lion."

My father, wife, daughter and son-in-law are cops, and it was my honor to wear the badge for 38 years. Altogether, our family has protected and served our communities for a total of 131 years and counting.

The hope for safe communities requires strong advocacy by every citizen. The story must be told and repeated as often as possible: police officers matter and the dangerous and difficult work by law enforcement officers is worth the investment of precious tax dollars and the support of our elected and appointed leaders. That is why it is so important to support the efforts of the National Fraternal Order of Police which sponsors the annual Law Enforcement Memorial service on the steps of the United States Capitol, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, which built and maintains our nation's Law Enforcement Memorial and Museum and hosts the annual Memorial Candlelight Vigil, and Concerns of Police Survivors – C.O.P.S. – which supports the survivors of the heroes who have given the final measure. It is important to work with them and the other great law enforcement associations to ensure that we never forget the heroes that have made the ultimate sacrifice, or the survivors they have left behind. We must increase our commitment to the officers that make up that Thin Blue Line - officers who each day stand between good and evil – and who protect each of us, without reservation, even during life's most dangerous events.

On August 31st 1983 Officer Kenneth Wrede of the West Covina California Police Department was involved in a violent altercation in an attempt to arrest Michael Anthony Jackson, a suspect under the influence of PCP who was causing a disturbance in the area that Officer Wrede was patrolling. That suspect was able to rip Officer Wrede's shotgun from its locked rack in his patrol car. He shot Officer Wrede who succumbed to that wound.

At the conclusion of the murder trial of Michael Anthony Jackson, Los Angeles County prosecutor Darren Levine made his closing argument to the jury. In that statement he said: *"....my belief personally, there is no more honorable job when it's done right, when it's done ethically, when it's done to preserve our way of life. There is no more honorable job than being a peace officer. And as you get dressed what do you do. You put on a uniform. You put on a badge. But before you put on your shirt what do you have to do in this world. An officer has to stop and put on a Kevlar vest, a bulletproof vest. Is that a reminder of what your day may be like out there? And then you put on your duty belt. And then on your duty belt you have semi-automatic firearm. And you have extra rounds of ammunition and you have two pairs of handcuffs. And you have Mace and you have a spot for your radio. And then you turn to the person you love, whoever that person is and you say goodbye, let's get a puppy. And you go out and you do your job and you run into people that don't play by the same rules we all play by. You run into predators and you have sworn, you've given an oath to protect society. And you go out there with the best training you have. You go out there with good intentions. And you ran into a victim who tells you there's a problem."* That is the life of every police officer in America. That was the life of West Covina Police Officer Kenneth Wrede. And now we need to remember him and the other 24,775 names engraved in granite on the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial Wall.

There is a quote that I am particularly fond of by former Secretary of Education and later Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy William J. Bennett in an address that he made at the United States Naval Academy. Secretary Bennett said. ***“Honor never grows old, and honor rejoices the heart of age. It does so because honor is, finally, about defending those noble and worthy things that deserve defending, even if it comes at a high cost. In our time, that may mean social disapproval, public scorn, hardship, persecution, or as always, even death itself. The question remains: What is worth defending? What is worth dying for? What is worth living for?”*** I know that from the time of our nation’s first police officers until as far as we can see into the future, America’s law enforcement officers will live up to Secretary Bennett’s question, “What is worth defending? What is worth dying for? What is worth living for?”

During Police Week 2026 – a time of remembrance and reflection – and every day that we remain free and protected, please keep America’s police officers, firefighters, paramedics and other first responders in your thoughts and prayers. May God bless each of them and their families and may God bless the United States of America.



*Redwood City Police Department Narcotic Unit circa March 1981.
Left to right. Sergeant George Garrett shot and killed in the line of duty May 8, 1981, Detective Ron Brooks, Detective Dale Switzer died March 2006 from cancer attributed to processing meth labs, Detective Bob Peele wounded during the bank robbery with George Garrett, Detective Don Kerr.*



Ron Brooks with George Garrett's daughter Nicole shortly after her birth.

Beyond Police Week: The Responsibility of Remembering

by: Reverend John McCrone Chaplain
for the New Jersey State Policemen's Benevolent Association



Every May, the law enforcement family pauses for a kind of remembrance that words never fully capture. Police Week is a national observance, yes—but for

those who wear the badge, and for those who love someone who does, it is something deeper. It is a pilgrimage of the heart. As a police chaplain, I've made that pilgrimage alongside officers and families for years. I've stood at gravesides, in station houses at 2am, and at this wall in Washington. In Washington, D.C., the granite walls of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial rise quietly above the crowds, engraved with more than 24,000 names. Each name represents a story, a sacrifice, and a life lived with purpose. Standing before those names reminds us why remembering is not optional—it is essential.

For many officers, Police Week begins even before the candlelight vigil or the official ceremonies. It begins with the arrival of the Police Unity Tour. Officers ride hundreds of miles—through heat, rain, and exhaustion—not for recognition, but for remembrance. Their jerseys bear the names of the fallen, and as they approach the memorial, they dismount with a reverence that needs no words. Survivors see their loved ones' names across the riders' backs; officers see families holding photos and roses. The moment is powerful because it transforms remembrance into action. One officer summed it up perfectly as he completed the ride, legs shaking but spirit steady: "We ride for those who can't."

Their arrival becomes the unofficial beginning of Police Week—a living reminder that remembering isn't merely something we feel; it's something we do.

Whenever I come to the Memorial, I find myself drawn to the same sections of the wall. Among the thousands of names, there are the ones I return to—the ones whose stories have become part of my own journey in ministry and friendship. I look for the names I have known: Maryann Collura, (Fairlawn +2003), whose compassion shaped so many young officers... Joe Navas, (Port Authority +2001), whose energy and laughter could brighten even the hardest shift... and Bruce Reynolds, (Port Authority +2001), whose courage on 9/11 continues to inspire all who honor his memory.

And then there is Vinnie Brock, (Paramus +1993).

Vinnie's name carries something different for me, because his funeral was the moment I felt called to law enforcement ministry. I remember standing on the steps of Annunciation Church in Paramus, among officers in full dress uniform, the air thick with grief and pride, as the final call echoed across the gathering. I fully experienced the depth of law enforcement's bonds then and that day changed the direction of my ministry. The precision of the honor guard, the tears hidden behind sunglasses, the raw ache in the voices of those who spoke... Vinnie's funeral revealed the sacred responsibility of standing beside those who serve. His name on the wall continues to remind me of where this commitment began.

And I look, too, for Keith Neumann, +1989.

Keith was an Essex County cop ... where I grew up. His wake was not far from the neighborhood where I played on the streets. He wasn't the loudest in the room, but his steady presence grounded everyone around him.

Losing them left a silence that still feels too large, too heavy to many. When I pause at their names, I think of the countless ways they showed up for others, often without expecting anything in return. Their memories are a reminder that your service is not only in the big moments, but in the daily acts of integrity, reliability, and care that define the very best among us.

Each time I place my hand on these names—Maryann, Joey, Bruce, Vinnie, Keith—memories arise: conversations, laughter, unfinished moments, grief that still feels close. Remembering them is not nostalgia. It is a promise. Their names may be carved in stone, but their influence remains living and active in the lives they touched.

And standing before their names reminds me—and many officers who return each year—that remembrance is never abstract. It has a face, a story, a relationship, a voice we can still hear in memory.

The candlelight vigil deepens this truth. Thousands gather under the night sky, each holding a candle whose flame joins with countless others. As the names of the fallen are spoken aloud, a hush settles. It is a roll call no one wants to hear, and yet one everyone needs to. Each name is a reminder that remembrance is an act of love.

And then another powerful moment: when the National Emerald Society Massed Bands gather at the Memorial. Pipes and drums from across the country unite into one thunderous, solemn sound. Their music—Amazing Grace, the Minstrel Boy, the hymns and marches of honor—rises over the Memorial like a prayer etched into the air itself.

The skirl of the pipes carries sorrow and pride together, reminding everyone that grief and gratitude walk side by side. Watching so many pipers and drummers process past the wall is a moment many officers never forget; it is remembrance expressed not in words, but in music that reaches where words cannot go.

But when officers return home, the emotions stirred during Police Week do not simply fade. Line-of-duty deaths strike officers with a unique weight. Grief often mixes with the quiet ache of survivor's guilt: "Why them? Why not me?" These questions rarely leave marks visible to the eye, yet they shape those who carry them.

In my ministry as a police chaplain, I have stood beside officers wrestling with these questions long after the ceremonies end. I once stood with an officer tracing the name of his academy classmate. His voice cracked as he whispered, "I should have been there." We stood together until I said, "You honor him every time you put on that badge." It reframed the pain: remembering became not an act of guilt, but an act of fidelity.

That is the invitation of Police Week: to let our remembrance shape who we become.

Law enforcement grief is unlike any other. Officers are expected to remain composed even when their hearts are heavy. They comfort families while privately carrying their own losses. The profession values resilience—but resilience cannot mean silence.

Remembering the fallen gives permission to be vulnerable. And vulnerability is not weakness. It is where healing begins.

Faith enters this space as a companion. For some it is God's promise in Psalm 23 at a graveside. For others it is the partner who grips your shoulder after a tough call and says, "I've got your back." Faith teaches us that love is stronger than death, and that sacrifice is never wasted. Some find comfort in the belief that life

does not end at the grave; others draw strength from the enduring brotherhood and sisterhood of the badge. As one officer told me, "I come here every year to remember why I serve." That kind of remembrance sustains the soul.

Police Week also reminds us that honoring the fallen requires caring for the living. Peer support teams, chaplains, counselors, and trusted colleagues help carry burdens no one should bear alone.

When the candles are extinguished, when the bagpipes fade, and the crowds depart, the responsibility of remembering remains.

So, take the next step. Call their name out loud. Text a survivor and let them know you remember. Take a recruit to the wall — find out the story of the lives some of the men and women inscribed there. Live well, serve faithfully, support one another, and carry forward the values of this extraordinary calling.

Because remembering is not what we do one week in D.C. It is what we do from now on.

[Read More Here](#)

Law Enforcement Leadership Training Reception (May 5)



The Policing Leadership Academy (PLA) held a Capitol Hill reception that highlighted the importance of law enforcement leadership training and the growing bipartisan focus on strengthening education for the leaders who oversee day-to-day policing operations.

PLA provides advanced leadership training for captains, majors, precinct commanders, district commanders, and other law enforcement leaders responsible for supervising personnel and managing operations. Through practical instruction, peer learning, and real-world problem solving, PLA helps prepare leaders to navigate the operational and community-facing challenges of modern policing.

The event emphasized the Promoting Police Leadership Act, a new bipartisan push in the U.S. Senate to improve policing that comes from the University of Chicago Crime Lab. The Promoting Police Leadership Act has been introduced by Senators John Cornyn (R-TX) and Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI). It would establish a national framework for advanced law enforcement education and expand access to commander-level training modeled on the Crime Lab's Policing Leadership Academy, which saw initial bipartisan funding from Ken Griffin and Michael Sacks.

The evening began with brief remarks from PLA leadership, followed by a reception where many connected directly with PLA graduates and program leadership from across the country.

Opening Remarks Provided By:



Chief Ken Corey (Ret.)
Executive Director, Policing Leadership
Academy; Former Chief of



Chief Hugh Clements
Brown University



Chief Michael Sullivan
United States Capitol Police



Commander Zachary LaHood
Austin Police Department

New BBM Resource on How Federal Public Safety Funding Is Moving: What State and Local Agencies Need to Know Now

Federal public safety funding is moving. DOJ is actively releasing FY25 grant opportunities now, including major programs like Byrne JAG, with additional solicitations expected in the coming weeks. At the same time, supplemental funding from last year's One Big Beautiful Bill Act is still pending, and FY26 opportunities could begin posting as early as this spring.

This creates a compressed and overlapping funding environment as multiple funding streams move on similar timelines. Meanwhile, FY26 DHS funding remains unresolved, adding another layer of uncertainty.

BBM has developed a [short resource](#) outlining what's available now, what's coming next, and what agencies should be doing to prepare.

Click below to learn more.

[Read More Here](#)

Updated BBM Budget and Appropriations Chart (Includes FY26 Homeland Security Spending Package and FY27 President's Budget Request)

We're pleased to share the updated BBM Budget and Appropriations Chart, reflecting key program funding levels over the years.

[Download the BBM Budget and Appropriations Chart here.](#)

The House FY27 CJS numbers will be updated once the House Appropriations CJS Subcommittee report is released following the full committee markup.

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>National Police Week – Capitol Hill Briefing (May 13)</u>• <u>Senate Republicans Release Immigration Funding Bill</u>• <u>DOJ Challenges Denver Assault Weapons Ban</u>• <u>Senate CJS Panel to Review FY 2027 Budget Requests for FBI, DEA, USMS, and ATF</u>• <u>Police Week Agenda Takes Shape as Senate Judiciary Committee Sets Markup for Key Public Safety Bills</u>• <u>FAA Proposes New Drone Flight Restrictions for Critical Infrastructure Facilities</u>• <u>Additional Details on ATF's Firearms Regulatory Package</u>• <u>White House Releases 2026 United States Counterterrorism Strategy</u> | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Trump FEMA Review Council Recommends Major Changes to Federal Disaster Response System</u>• <u>The Hill: "When the penal system releases people without a plan, everyone pays"</u>• <u>2026 National Drug Control Strategy Released</u>• <u>DHS News Release: S&T Highlights Counter-Drone Purchasing Tool to Support C-UAS Program Executive Office</u>• <u>Lawmakers Push SAMHSA to Reverse Restrictions on Drug Test Strips</u>• <u>POLITICO: Trump Administration Weighs Potential Successors to ICE Chief Todd Lyons</u> |
|---|---|

OJP Grant Opportunities



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS

OJP posted new [funding opportunities](#) (see below). We'll keep you updated as other FY 2025 funding opportunities post.

OJP - Current Funding Opportunities

Bureau of Justice Assistance

- [FY25 Second Chance Act Family-Based Substance Use Disorder Treatment Program](#)
- [FY25 Second Chance Act Improving Reentry Education and Employment Outcomes](#)
- [FY25 Investigating and Prosecuting Sexual Assaults in Confinement Facilities Program](#)
- [FY25 Upholding the Rule of Law and Preventing Wrongful Convictions Program](#)
- [FY25 Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Use, Site-Based Program](#)
- [FY25 Second Chance Act Community-based Reentry Program](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **05/08/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/11/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [FY25 Residential Substance Abuse Treatment \(RSAT\) for State Prisoners Training and Technical Assistance Program](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **05/08/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/15/2026 08:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [FY25 National Center on Restorative Justice](#)
- [FY25 Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant, and Substance Use Program \(COSSUP\) Investigations Training and Technical Assistance \(TTA\)](#)
- [FY25 Capital Case Litigation Initiative: Improving the Quality of Legal Representation in State Capital Cases](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **05/13/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/15/2026 08:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [FY25 Byrne State Crisis Intervention Formula Program](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **05/12/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/19/2026 08:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- **OJP FY 2026 Special Attorneys Program**

Deadline Grants.gov **05/15/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/20/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- **FY25 De-escalation and Crisis Response Training Program**
- **FY25 Rural Law Enforcement Violent Crime Reduction Initiative**

Deadline Grants.gov **05/27/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/03/2026 08:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- **FY25 Justice Reinvestment Initiative: Strengthening State and Local Operations to Reduce Crime and Recidivism**

Deadline Grants.gov **06/03/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/10/2026 08:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

Bureau of Justice Statistics

- **FY25 National Prison Rape Statistics Program (NPRSP) Assessment**

Deadline Grants.gov **05/04/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/11/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

National Institute of Justice

- **FY25 Research and Evaluation on Violence Against Women**

Deadline Grants.gov **05/11/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/18/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- **FY25 Research on the Abuse, Neglect, and Financial Exploitation of Older Adults**

Deadline Grants.gov **05/19/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/26/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- **FY25 Graduate Research Fellowship**

Deadline Grants.gov **05/19/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/27/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- **FY25 Research and Evaluations on Corrections**
- **FY25 Research and Evaluation on Forensic Science Systems**
- **FY25 Research and Development of Innovations in Forensic Science for Criminal Justice Purposes**

Deadline Grants.gov **06/2/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/9/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [**FY25 Research and Evaluation for the Testing and Interpretation of Physical Evidence in Publicly Funded Forensic Laboratories**](#)
- [**FY25 Research and Evaluation on School Safety**](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **06/3/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/10/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [**FY25 Research and Evaluation on Drugs and Crime: Nexus with Firearms and Violence**](#)
- [**FY25 Research and Evaluation on Human Trafficking**](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **06/8/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/15/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [**FY25 Research and Evaluation of Policing Practices**](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **06/9/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/16/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [**FY25 Research and Evaluation on Youth Justice Topics**](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **06/10/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/17/2026 8:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

- [**FY25 Opioid Affected Youth Initiative**](#)
- [**FY25 Family-Based Alternative Justice**](#)
- [**FY25 Expanding Youth Access to Community-Based Treatment**](#)
- [**FY25 National Mentoring Resource Center**](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **05/8/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **05/11/2026 08:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [**FY25 Youth Gang Prevention and Intervention Program**](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **05/21/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/1/2026 08:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

- [**FY25 Juvenile Justice System Enhancements**](#)

Deadline Grants.gov **06/8/2026 11:59 p.m. Eastern Time** and
JustGrants **06/15/2026 08:59 p.m. Eastern Time**

**Nearly 150 Attend January 22 Capitol Hill
Public Safety Grant Briefing**



On January 22, 16 national public safety associations held a fast-paced, in-person [public safety grant briefing on Capitol Hill](#), drawing nearly 150 Congressional and stakeholder staff.

We encourage you to listen to the [recording](#), which provides a high-level overview of critical federal public safety grant programs and how they support state, local, tribal, and territorial agencies on the ground.

Check out the recording [here](#).

The briefing provided Congressional offices with a concise, operational look at how key federal public safety grant programs are used on the ground as Congress works to finalize FY 2026 appropriations and begins looking ahead to FY 2027.

Participating Organizations

- American Correctional Association
- Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies
- International Association of Chiefs of Police
- International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Standards and Training
- Integrated Justice Information Systems Institute
- Major County Sheriffs of America
- National Association of Police Organizations
- National Criminal Justice Association
- National Center for Missing and Exploited Children
- National Fusion Center Association
- National HIDTA Directors Association
- National Narcotic Officers' Associations' Coalition
- National White Collar Crime Center
- Secure Community Network
- SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics

- University of Chicago Policing Leadership Academy

Grant Programs and Resources Discussed

- Byrne Justice Assistance Grant (Byrne JAG) Program
- Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Hiring Program
- Critical Response Incident Technical Assistance Center (CRI-TAC)
- Hate Crime Reporting Resources (Law Enforcement Transition to NIBRS)
- High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA) Program
- High-tech Crime Training and Technical Assistance
- Law Enforcement De-Escalation Training Act Implementation
- Law Enforcement Leadership and Training Resources
- Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act Programs, including the Supporting and Treating Officers in Crisis (STOIC) Act
- Missing and Exploited Children Programs Funding and Resources
- National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP)
- National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) Act Record Improvement Program (NARIP)
- National Integrated Ballistic Information Network (NIBIN)
- Nonprofit Security Grant Program (NSGP)
- Priority forensic science grant programs / Rapid DNA Technology
- Resources Supporting Counter-Unmanned Aircraft Systems (C-UAS) and Drones for Public Safety
- State Homeland Security Grant Program (SHSGP)
- Urban Area Security Initiative (UASI)
- VALOR Officer Safety and Wellness Program

Why It Matters

Speakers emphasized that public safety is built locally, but depends on sustained federal partnerships to support staffing, training, technology, officer wellness, and coordinated responses to evolving threats. The briefing offered Hill staff a practical perspective on how federal investments translate into real-world public safety outcomes and inform current funding and policy decisions.

BBM will continue to track FY 2026 and FY 2027 public safety funding developments and keep you updated as appropriations discussions move forward.

[Watch the Briefing Recording Here](#)



Floor Activity



Senate

The Senate was not in session this week.

House of Representatives

The House was not in session this week.

Congressional Hearings



Hearings This Week

Wednesday, May 6, 2026

From Crisis to Care: Mental Health and Substance Use Treatment Across the Continuum of Care

Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee

Hearings Next Week

Tuesday, May 12, 2026

Business meeting to consider proposed budget reconciliation
Senate Judiciary Committee

- S.____, Budget Reconciliation (Chairman's Mark)

9:00 AM CDT, Jefferson
Performing Arts Center, 6400
Airline Dr., Metairie, LA

9:00 AM, 216 HSOB

**A Review of the President's Fiscal
Year 2027 Budget Request for the
Federal Bureau of Investigation; the
Drug Enforcement Administration; the
United States Marshals Service; and
the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco,
Firearms and Explosives**

Commerce, Justice, Science, and
Related Agencies Subcommittee
(Senate Appropriations Committee)
2:00 PM, 138 DSOB

Wednesday, May 13, 2026

**From the Courtroom to Congress:
Why Landmark Social Media Verdicts
Demand Federal Action to Protect
Kids Online**

Privacy, Technology, and the Law
Subcommittee (Senate Judiciary
Committee)
2:30 PM, 226 DSOB

Thursday, May 14, 2026

Executive Business Meeting
Senate Judiciary Committee

- **S.1890**, Carla Walker Act (Sen. Cornyn)
- **S.3041**, Tribal Warrant Fairness Act (Sen. Cortez Masto)
- **S.3897**, Officer John Barnes and Chief Michael Ansbro Public Safety Officers' Benefit Program Expansion Act of 2026 (Sen. Gillibrand)
- **S.3966**, TREY'S Law (Sen. Cruz)
- **S.4394**, Promoting Police Leadership Act (Sen. Cornyn)
- **S.736**, Lieutenant Osvaldo Albarati Stopping Prison Contraband Act (Sen. Grassley)
- **S.825**, Fighting Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Act of 2025 (Sen. Grassley)

10:15 AM, 216 HSOB

**"Fairfax County, Virginia: The
Dangerous Consequences of
Sanctuary Policies"**

Privacy Protections & the Second Amendment: Examining ATF's Relationship to the Tiahrt Amendment
Federal Law Enforcement Subcommittee
(House Oversight and Government Reform)
10:00 AM, 2154 RHOB

1

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

H. R. 2864

To amend the House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 to provide for the addition of certain equipment and services provided or provided by DDT Technology to the list of covered communications equipment or services published under such Act, and for other purposes.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

June 25, 1987

Mr. ROBERTS (for himself and Mr. HATCH) introduced the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on Energy and Commerce.

A BILL

To amend the House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 to provide for the addition of certain equipment and services provided or provided by DDT Technology to the list of covered communications equipment or services published under such Act, and for other purposes.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

2. That the House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

3. SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.

4. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

5. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

6. SECTION 2. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

7. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

8. SECTION 3. DEFINITIONS.

9. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

10. SECTION 4. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

11. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

12. SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

13. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

14. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

15. SECTION 6. SHORT TITLE.

16. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

17. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

18. SECTION 7. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

19. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

20. SECTION 8. DEFINITIONS.

21. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

22. SECTION 9. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

23. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

24. SECTION 10. EFFECTIVE DATE.

25. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

26. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

27. SECTION 11. SHORT TITLE.

28. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

29. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

30. SECTION 12. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

31. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

32. SECTION 13. DEFINITIONS.

33. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

34. SECTION 14. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

35. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

36. SECTION 15. EFFECTIVE DATE.

37. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

38. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

39. SECTION 16. SHORT TITLE.

40. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

41. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

42. SECTION 17. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

43. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

44. SECTION 18. DEFINITIONS.

45. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

46. SECTION 19. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

47. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

48. SECTION 20. EFFECTIVE DATE.

49. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

50. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

51. SECTION 21. SHORT TITLE.

52. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

53. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

54. SECTION 22. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

55. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

56. SECTION 23. DEFINITIONS.

57. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

58. SECTION 24. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

59. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

60. SECTION 25. EFFECTIVE DATE.

61. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

62. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

63. SECTION 26. SHORT TITLE.

64. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

65. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

66. SECTION 27. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

67. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

68. SECTION 28. DEFINITIONS.

69. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

70. SECTION 29. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

71. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

72. SECTION 30. EFFECTIVE DATE.

73. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

74. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

75. SECTION 31. SHORT TITLE.

76. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

77. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

78. SECTION 32. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

79. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

80. SECTION 33. DEFINITIONS.

81. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

82. SECTION 34. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

83. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

84. SECTION 35. EFFECTIVE DATE.

85. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

86. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

87. SECTION 36. SHORT TITLE.

88. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

89. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

90. SECTION 37. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

91. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

92. SECTION 38. DEFINITIONS.

93. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

94. SECTION 39. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

95. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

96. SECTION 40. EFFECTIVE DATE.

97. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

98. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

99. SECTION 41. SHORT TITLE.

100. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

101. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

102. SECTION 42. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

103. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

104. SECTION 43. DEFINITIONS.

105. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

106. SECTION 44. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

107. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

108. SECTION 45. EFFECTIVE DATE.

109. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

110. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

111. SECTION 46. SHORT TITLE.

112. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

113. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

114. SECTION 47. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

115. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

116. SECTION 48. DEFINITIONS.

117. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

118. SECTION 49. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

119. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

120. SECTION 50. EFFECTIVE DATE.

121. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

122. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

123. SECTION 51. SHORT TITLE.

124. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

125. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

126. SECTION 52. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

127. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

128. SECTION 53. DEFINITIONS.

129. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

130. SECTION 54. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

131. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

132. SECTION 55. EFFECTIVE DATE.

133. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

134. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

135. SECTION 56. SHORT TITLE.

136. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

137. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

138. SECTION 57. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

139. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

140. SECTION 58. DEFINITIONS.

141. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

142. SECTION 59. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

143. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

144. SECTION 60. EFFECTIVE DATE.

145. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

146. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

147. SECTION 61. SHORT TITLE.

148. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

149. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

150. SECTION 62. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

151. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

152. SECTION 63. DEFINITIONS.

153. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

154. SECTION 64. AMENDMENTS TO THE HOUSE AND SENATE COMMUNICATIONS STATUTES ACT OF 1915.

155. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

156. SECTION 65. EFFECTIVE DATE.

157. This Act shall take effect on the date of enactment of this Act.

158. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

159. SECTION 66. SHORT TITLE.

160. This Act may be cited as the "Communications Equipment and Services Act of 1987."

161. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

162. SECTION 67. FINDINGS AND PURPOSES.

163. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

164. SECTION 68. DEFINITIONS.

165. The House and Senate Communications Statutes Act of 1915 be amended to read:

166. SECTION 69. AMENDMENTS TO THE

You can download the information as an Excel spreadsheet by clicking below.

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age and older has increased by 50 percent, and the number of people 75 years of age and older has increased by 100 percent. The number of people 85 years of age and older has increased by 200 percent. The number of people 95 years of age and older has increased by 400 percent. The number of people 100 years of age and older has increased by 1,000 percent. The number of people 105 years of age and older has increased by 2,000 percent. The number of people 110 years of age and older has increased by 4,000 percent. The number of people 115 years of age and older has increased by 8,000 percent. The number of people 120 years of age and older has increased by 16,000 percent. The number of people 125 years of age and older has increased by 32,000 percent. The number of people 130 years of age and older has increased by 64,000 percent. The number of people 135 years of age and older has increased by 128,000 percent. The number of people 140 years of age and older has increased by 256,000 percent. The number of people 145 years of age and older has increased by 512,000 percent. The number of people 150 years of age and older has increased by 1,024,000 percent. The number of people 155 years of age and older has increased by 2,048,000 percent. The number of people 160 years of age and older has increased by 4,096,000 percent. The number of people 165 years of age and older has increased by 8,192,000 percent. The number of people 170 years of age and older has increased by 16,384,000 percent. The number of people 175 years of age and older has increased by 32,768,000 percent. The number of people 180 years of age and older has increased by 65,536,000 percent. The number of people 185 years of age and older has increased by 131,072,000 percent. The number of people 190 years of age and older has increased by 262,144,000 percent. The number of people 195 years of age and older has increased by 524,288,000 percent. The number of people 200 years of age and older has increased by 1,048,576,000 percent. The number of people 205 years of age and older has increased by 2,097,152,000 percent. The number of people 210 years of age and older has increased by 4,194,304,000 percent. The number of people 215 years of age and older has increased by 8,388,608,000 percent. The number of people 220 years of age and older has increased by 16,777,216,000 percent. The number of people 225 years of age and older has increased by 33,554,432,000 percent. The number of people 230 years of age and older has increased by 67,108,864,000 percent. The number of people 235 years of age and older has increased by 134,217,728,000 percent. The number of people 240 years of age and older has increased by 268,435,456,000 percent. The number of people 245 years of age and older has increased by 536,870,912,000 percent. The number of people 250 years of age and older has increased by 1,073,741,824,000 percent. The number of people 255 years of age and older has increased by 2,147,483,648,000 percent. The number of people 260 years of age and older has increased by 4,294,967,296,000 percent. The number of people 265 years of age and older has increased by 8,589,934,592,000 percent. The number of people 270 years of age and older has increased by 17,179,869,184,000 percent. The number of people 275 years of age and older has increased by 34,359,738,368,000 percent. The number of people 280 years of age and older has increased by 68,719,476,736,000 percent. The number of people 285 years of age and older has increased by 137,438,953,472,000 percent. The number of people 290 years of age and older has increased by 274,877,906,944,000 percent. The number of people 295 years of age and older has increased by 549,755,813,888,000 percent. The number of people 300 years of age and older has increased by 1,099,511,627,776,000 percent. The number of people 305 years of age and older has increased by 2,199,023,255,552,000 percent. The number of people 310 years of age and older has increased by 4,398,046,511,104,000 percent. The number of people 315 years of age and older has increased by 8,796,093,022,208,000 percent. The number of people 320 years of age and older has increased by 17,592,186,044,416,000 percent. The number of people 325 years of age and older has increased by 35,184,372,088,832,000 percent. The number of people 330 years of age and older has increased by 70,368,744,177,664,000 percent. The number of people 335 years of age and older has increased by 140,737,488,355,328,000 percent. The number of people 340 years of age and older has increased by 281,474,976,710,656,000 percent. The number of people 345 years of age and older has increased by 562,949,953,421,312,000 percent. The number of people 350 years of age and older has increased by 1,125,899,906,842,624,000 percent. The number of people 355 years of age and older has increased by 2,251,799,813,685,248,000 percent. The number of people 360 years of age and older has increased by 4,503,599,627,370,496,000 percent. The number of people 365 years of age and older has increased by 9,007,199,254,740,992,000 percent. The number of people 370 years of age and older has increased by 18,014,398,509,481,984,000 percent. The number of people 375 years of age and older has increased by 36,028,797,018,963,968,000 percent. The number of people 380 years of age and older has increased by 72,057,594,037,927,936,000 percent. The number of people 385 years of age and older has increased by 144,115,188,075,855,872,000 percent. The number of people 390 years of age and older has increased by 288,230,376,151,711,744,000 percent. The number of people 395 years of age and older has increased by 576,460,752,303,423,488,000 percent. The number of people 400 years of age and older has increased by 1,152,921,504,606,846,976,000 percent. The number of people 405 years of age and older has increased by 2,305,843,009,213,693,952,000 percent. The number of people 410 years of age and older has increased by 4,611,686,018,427,387,904,000 percent. The number of people 415 years of age and older has increased by 9,223,372,036,854,775,808,000 percent. The number of people 420 years of age and older has increased by 18,446,744,073,709,551,616,000 percent. The number of people 425 years of age and older has increased by 36,893,488,147,419,103,232,000 percent. The number of people 430 years of age and older has increased by 73,786,976,294,838,206,464,000 percent. The number of people 435 years of age and older has increased by 147,573,952,589,676,412,928,000 percent. The number of people 440 years of age and older has increased by 295,147,905,179,352,825,856,000 percent. The number of people 445 years of age and older has increased by 590,295,810,358,705,651,712,000 percent. The number of people 450 years of age and older has increased by 1,180,591,620,717,411,303,424,000 percent. The number of people 455 years of age and older has increased by 2,361,183,241,434,822,606,848,000 percent. The number of people 460 years of age and older has increased by 4,722,366,482,869,645,213,696,000 percent. The number of people 465 years of age and older has increased by 9,444,732,965,739,290,427,392,000 percent. The number of people 470 years of age and older has increased by 18,889,465,931,478,580,854,784,000 percent. The number of people 475 years of age and older has increased by 37,778,931,862,957,161,709,568,000 percent. The number of people 480 years of age and older has increased by 75,557,863,725,914,323,419,136,000 percent. The number of people 485 years of age and older has increased by 151,115,727,451,828,646,838,272,000 percent. The number of people 490 years of age and older has increased by 302,231,454,903,657,293,676,544,000 percent. The number of people 495 years of age and older has increased by 604,462,909,807,314,587,353,088,000 percent. The number of people 500 years of age and older has increased by 1,208,925,819,614,629,174,706,176,000 percent. The number of people 505 years of age and older has increased by 2,417,851,639,229,258,349,412,352,000 percent. The number of people 510 years of age and older has increased by 4,835,703,278,458,516,698,824,704,000 percent. The number of people 515 years of age and older has increased by 9,671,406,556,917,033,397,649,408,000 percent. The number of people 520 years of age and older has increased by 19,342,813,113,834,066,795,298,816,000 percent. The number of people 525 years of age and older has increased by 38,685,626,227,668,133,590,597,632,000 percent. The number of people 530 years of age and older has increased by 77,371,252,455,336,267,181,195,264,000 percent. The number of people 535 years of age and older has increased by 154,742,504,910,672,534,362,390,528,000 percent. The number of people 540 years of age and older has increased by 309,485,009,821,345,068,724,781,056,000 percent. The number of people 545 years of age and older has increased by 618,970,019,642,690,137,449,562,112,000 percent. The number of people 550 years of age and older has increased by 1,237,940,039,285,380,274,899,124,224,000 percent. The number of people 555 years of age and older has increased by 2,475,880,078,570,760,549,798,248,448,000 percent. The number of people 560 years of age and older has increased by 4,951,760,157,141,521,099,596,496,896,000 percent. The number of people 565 years of age and older has increased by 9,903,520,314,283,042,199,193,993,792,000 percent. The number of people 570 years of age and older has increased by 19,807,040,628,566,084,398,387,9

Congressional Calendar

May						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						



House and Senate
in Session



Senate in Session
Only



House in Session
Only



Federal Holidays

Check out and download the **BBM 2026 Combined Congressional Calendar** below.

[BBM 2026 Congressional Calendar](#)



Story by Scott Thoma Anderson

Investigations into major crimes are increasingly data-driven and complex because of the tech-dominated landscape Americans now live in.

"We are dealing with a reality that, within our cases now where we are faced with an enormous amount of information, the data surge in our investigations is oftentimes overwhelming," says Gire, who supervised the Serafini prosecution. "It's not uncommon now that we have terabytes of information on large investigations. All of that requires someone having to go through it." (One trillion bytes, or terabyte, is roughly equivalent to 100 billion to 200 billion English words of plain text.)



From left to right, Mark Redlich, a former Sacramento police SWAT operator, and Kyle Shoberg, a sergeant with the Citrus Heights Police Department, hosts of the popular law enforcement podcast "Shots Fired," with Aaron Zelinger, co-founder and CEO of Closure.

One person who wanted to help the "long arm of the law" get a lot longer on that front was Aaron Zelinger, Closure's co-founder and CEO. Zelinger grew up in the Bay Area, the brother of a mob prosecutor in New York City and grandson of a Santa Clara County judge. He attended Stanford University, where he studied symbolic systems within applied computer science. After a lengthy stint in defense contracting, Zelinger started meditating on how he might use his data expertise to assist law enforcement.

He did ride-alongs with police officers and talked to detectives to understand what their challenges were. "They were mentioning that the amount of evidence in their cases had exponentially grown over time," Zelinger recalls. "What used to be just a few gigabytes of data was now terabytes, and the number of sources and types of evidence were vast. And for each type, whether it was jail communications, social media data or cold case files, there was a separate system required for them to analyze it."

Read the full story below of how AI helps prosecutors with overwhelming amounts of evidence.

[Read the Full Story Here](#)



The Major Cities Chiefs Association (MCCA) released its Q1 2025 & 2026 violent crime report.

Overall, violent crime has decreased in the US compared to the same time last year. When compared to 2019 pre-pandemic levels, all categories are down except aggravated assaults which are up 15% in the USA.

The full report is below and all violent crime reports can be accessed via the Association's [website](#).

[View the MCCA Violent Crime Report 2026 and 2025 First Quarter Here](#)



National Correctional Workers Week 2026

Corrections Professionals,

As you participate in celebrations this week, I encourage you to take a moment to reflect on the experience and leadership that you bring to the field. Whether you work at a correctional facility, in law enforcement, or with people in the community, we are united by the common purpose to safeguard our communities and inspire right action among those we supervise. We lead with our voices, our thoughts, and the actions that we model for our colleagues and the people in our care.

The National Institute of Corrections (NIC) is proud of your work, your dedication, and commitment to adopting a career in corrections. We are eager to

provide **training**, **information**, and **support** that will help equip both you and your colleagues with tools for developing in the profession and growing as a model for others. Thank you for your service and your willingness to lead.

Sincerely,
Patrick Mirandy
Director
National Institute of Corrections



Florida Department of Corrections

Illegal drones dropping contraband into facilities is a growing crisis nationwide that demands immediate action if we want to keep our officers and institutions safe.

In Florida, we are taking charge and cracking down on career criminals who fuel this dangerous enterprise and threaten public safety.

This security risk from above cannot be overstated, and we will not tolerate criminals who jeopardize our correctional staff and communities.

[Watch the Full Video Here](#)

Articles We Read This Week



Stateline: Americans' views on crime often diverge from actual crime trends, report says * Stateline

Americans' views on crime often don't match reality - and a new report suggests those perceptions are shaped as much by personal experiences and economic conditions as by crime itself.

[Read More](#)



NBC News: Record-long Department of Homeland Security shutdown ends

In addition to the DHS funding bill, President Donald Trump also signed into law a short-term extension of the foreign spy program known as FISA.

[Read More](#)



USA Today: Why NYC wants to ban armed police robots

NYC lawmaker proposes "Asimov Act" to keep police robots unarmed as high-tech policing raises questions about safety and surveillance.

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The Hill: Senate GOP unveils \$72 billion proposal to fund ICE, Border Patrol through 2029

The Senate Judiciary Committee and Senate Homeland Security Committee released text for the \$72 billion budget reconciliation bill that would fund Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

and Border Patrol through 2029.

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Source NM: U.S. Interior Department announces Indian Country Violent Crime Task Force

The U.S. Department of the Interior announced a task force to "strengthen tribal sovereignty" and give law enforcement "the tools they need."

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USA Today: New wave of ICE deployments could impact more than 40 states

Hundreds of new ICE officers are deploying across the U.S. as records show staffing changes at co-working style offices.

[Read More](#)

Upcoming Events



**IACP 2026
Technology (Tech)
Conference**

Fort Worth, Texas
May 19, 2026 - May
21, 2026

[Learn More Here](#)



**NSA 2026 Annual
Conference**

Omaha, Nebraska
June 8, 2026 - June 11,
2026

[Learn More Here](#)

**2026 ASCIA Spring
Conference**

Phoenix, Arizona
June 7, 2026 - June 10,
2026

[Learn More Here](#)



**NOBLE 50th Annual
Training Conference**

Dallas, Texas
July 24, 2026 - July 28,
2026

[Learn More Here](#)

**IADLEST Conference
2026**

Fort Worth, TX
June 7, 2026 - June 10,
2026

[Learn More Here](#)



**SRLEEA 2026 National
Conference and
Training Summit**

Orlando, Florida
July 26, 2026 - July 28,
2026

[Learn More Here](#)



156th Congress of Correction

Pittsburgh, PA
July 30, 2026 - August 2, 2026

[Learn More Here](#)

About BBM



Brooks Bawden Moore, LLC is a team of experienced professionals who serve as trusted advisors to law enforcement, homeland security, and intelligence practitioners and solution providers.

Our government relations practice helps clients advance critical policy priorities with Congress, federal agencies, and state legislatures. Our business strategy consulting practice enables companies to connect innovative products and services with market needs.

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