



College Students Have Unequal Access to Reliable Technology, Study Finds

Smartphones and laptops seem ubiquitous at U.S. universities, but there is still a “digital divide,” with some students less likely than others to have consistent access to reliable technology. Problems with technology cause stress and affect academic performance at a time when students are routinely expected to use computers or other electronic devices for day-to-day class work, assignments and online readings, the researchers found. [Read More](#)



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The decline of the U.S. as the regional balancer, some argue, is the result of President Barack Obama's decision not to enforce his red line in Syria after President Bashar Assad used chemical weapons in 2013. Others say it is President Donald Trump's fault for taking sides in some of the region's central conflicts. Both are wrong, says Gordon Adams, Professor Emeritus, American University School of International Service. [Read More](#)

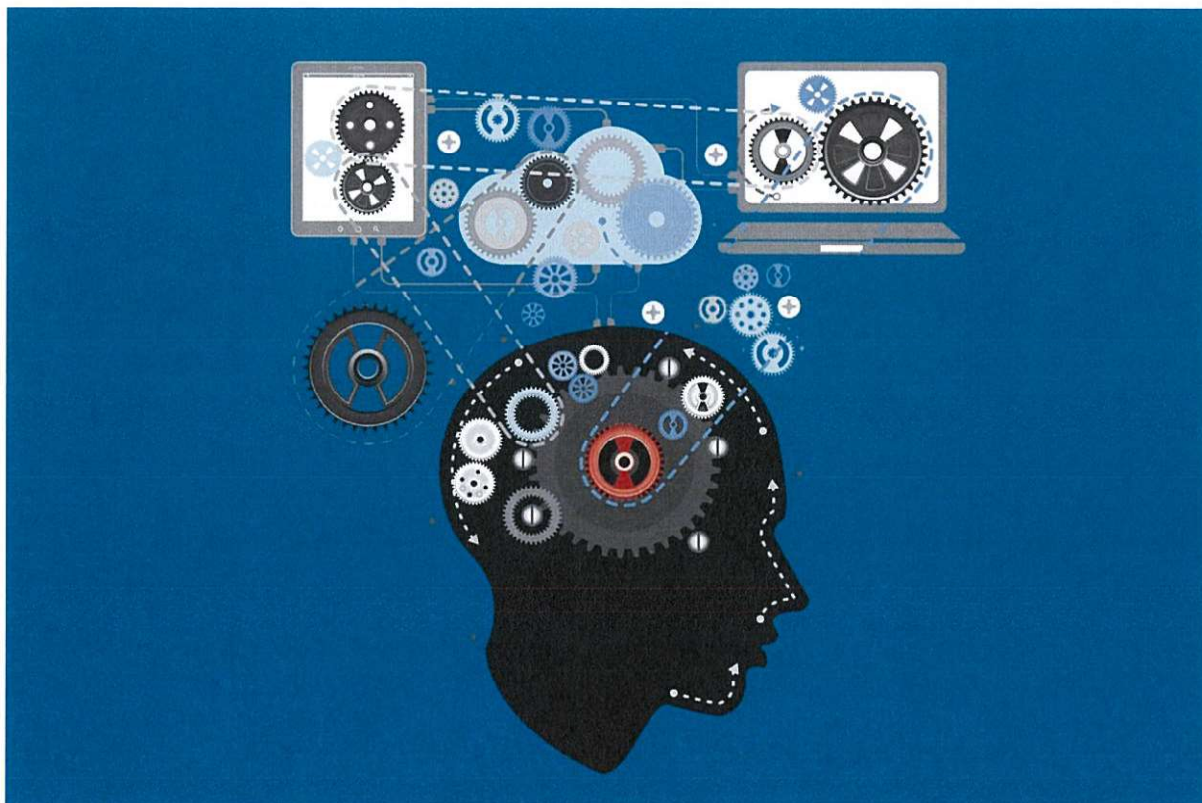
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Driving down a dark country road at night, you see a shape ahead on the roadside. Is it a deer or a mailbox? Your brain is structured to make the best possible decision given its limited resources, according to new research that unites cognitive science and information theory – the branch of mathematics that underlies modern communications technology. [Read More](#)



Researchers Successfully Train Employees to Respond to Opioid Overdose, Administer Naloxone

Public bathrooms, such as those in coffee shops, parks, libraries, and restaurants, are among the most common public locations where people inject drugs in New York City, and subsequently have been the site of overdoses and overdose deaths. Business managers and staff—such as those running coffee shops and fast-food restaurants—can be trained to reverse opioid overdoses. [Read More](#)



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New York Officer Dies of 9/11-Related Cancer

Police Officer Kathleen O'Connor-Funigiello died on August 16 as the result of cancer that she developed following her assignment to assist with search and rescue efforts at the World Trade Center site immediately following the 9/11 Terrorist Attacks.



Texas Officer Returns to Duty Two Years After Being Shot Multiple Times

The Fort Worth (TX) Police Department announced on its Facebook page that Officer Xavier Serrano “who was shot while responding to a call of shots fired two years ago” has returned to duty.

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Louisiana K-9 Shot, Killed in Pursuit of Attempted Murder Suspect

The Lincoln Parish (LA) Sheriff's Office announced that K-9 Boco was shot and killed on Friday during the pursuit of a suspect wanted for second-degree attempted murder.

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Thermal Goes on Patrol in East Chicago, Indiana

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Lawmaker Asks DOJ to Probe Police Use of Facial Recognition Technology

In a letter to acting Assistant Attorney General John Gore who leads DOJ's Civil Rights Division Representative Emanuel Cleaver (D-Mo.) said that "if not appropriately implemented, use of the technology may threaten the life and liberty of Americans with crushing force."



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Unlocking the Perfect Gun Lock

Many companies and innovators have tried to create the perfect solution for keeping a gun safe from kids or other unauthorized users while simultaneously allowing the firearm to be ready at a moment's notice for the gun owner. Most solutions can be divided into...



1 of 3 Suspects in Ambush Attack on New Jersey Detectives Arrested

The Camden County (NJ) Police Department said in a Tweet that they have captured one of the three men wanted in connection with the ambush attack on two plainclothes detectives.



California Businessman to Host Private "Law Enforcement Appreciation Festival"

More than 5,000 Southern California law enforcement officers and their families with representation from the Los Angeles Police Department, the Los Angeles and Orange County Sheriff's Departments, the California Highway Patrol, as well as the Long Beach, Huntington Beach,...



Kansas Police Called to Capture



Massive Snake Discovered by Postal Worker

Overland Park, KS, police posted images on Twitter of a massive Ball Python a postal worker discovered wrapped around a resident's mailbox.

Arizona Police Use Mannequins with Radar Guns to Discourage Speeding

The Operations Division recently outfitted mannequins armed with radar guns and positioned them next to empty police vehicles in order to encourage drivers to slow down at intersections known to be the locations of frequent collisions due to speeding.

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☒ **Ohio Officer Collapses, Dies During Training in 90-Degree Heat**

Patrolman Vu Nguyen passed away four days after collapsing during a 1.5-mile timed run that was part of the agency's canine handler eligibility process.

☒ **Police, Community Mark 2-Year Anniversary of Dallas Ambush**

Friends, family members, and fellow officers gathered on Saturday to remember the four officers who died in an ambush attack two years ago.

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☒ **Georgia Officer Nominated for HAIX Hero of the Month**

A 10-year veteran of law enforcement, Officer Clay started her career as an Explorer. Today, she is one of the advisors for the Alpharetta DPS Explorer program. She is also involved with the department's iCan Bike program. Through the iCan Bike program she helps to teach 40...

☒ **California Gangs Stockpiling "Ghost Guns"**

The hand-assembled firearms "which are legal for people who are legally allowed to possess other firearms" are effectively untraceable, because the most crucial parts have no serial numbers.

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☒ **Maine Police Surprise 8-Year-Old Girl with Birthday Party**

When none of an 8-year-old girl's friends were able to attend her birthday party, Augusta (ME) police officers stepped in and gave the girl a birthday party to

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☒ Florida Department Extends Test of Amazon's Facial Recognition Software

The Orlando Police Department plans to continue its test of Amazon's controversial "Rekognition" facial recognition software, despite opposition from civil rights groups and even company employees and investors.



Tennessee Officer Struck by Car Suffers Non-Life-Threatening Injuries

Corporal David Klein was attempting to pull the woman from her vehicle when she reportedly intentionally accelerated in reverse, knocking the officer to the ground and running over him.

☒ Video: Washington Officer Picks American Flag Up from the Ground

A Marysville (WA) police officer was on patrol on the Fourth of July and noticed an American Flag that had fallen to the ground.



Texas Officer on Desk Duty After Drawing Gun on "Young Boys"

The El Paso Police Department said on Saturday they had launched an internal investigation of the incident.

☒ Houston PD Permits Officers to Use Pistol Optics

The department has set some specific rules officers must follow in order to use the pistol optics. They must use Safariland's level III Holster; only optics-ready pistols from specified manufacturers will be accepted; and they must complete an eight-hour training course prior to...

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☒ SCOTUS: Tracking Cell Tower Location Data Requires a Warrant

In a 5-4 vote, the United States Supreme Court ruled on Friday that police must first obtain a search warrant before examining location data â€” cell tower records that can show a personâ€™s movement for long periods of time â€” stored on a subjectâ€™s mobile phone.

☒ Amazon Employees Join ACLU, Investors in Protest of Amazonâ€™s Sale of Tech to Police

A group of Amazon employees have asked company executives to discontinue its sale of the companyâ€™s Rekognition facial recognition software to law enforcement agencies.

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Officer Wounded in Texas High School Shooting Heads Home

Officer John Barnes â€” who along with Officer Gary Forward rushed to end the threat of an active shooter at Santa Fe High School in May â€” walked out of a Houston-area hospital on Wednesday.

☒ Video: Actor Dean Cain Sworn in as Idaho Reserve Deputy

Actor Dean Cain â€” whose acting roles include Superman â€” was recently sworn in as a reserve officer with the Saint Anthony Police Department in Idaho.



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German Police Set Up Fake Traffic Collision to Test

Citizen Response

Police in Germany wanted to discover how many people would stop to help victims of a roadside crash, so they set up a fake accident scene complete with two victims made to appear to be badly injured.

☒ FBI, DEA, Local California Agencies, Take Down Major Meth Ring

An eight-month operation by the Fresno County Sheriff's Office, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has resulted in the seizure of large quantities of methamphetamine and marijuana.



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☒ Texas City Settles "Pool Party Incident" Lawsuit

The City of McKinney (TX) announced that it has settled a lawsuit filed on behalf of Dajerria Becton, the bikini-clad teenager who was seen on a viral video being taken to the ground by McKinney Police Officer Eric Casebolt.

☒ DNA Left on Abandoned Bike Leads to Arrest in Florida Murder Case

Police in Miami Gardens (FL) say that DNA collected from a bicycle abandoned at a murder scene in March led to the arrest of 23-year-old David Jones.



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Squad Car Collides with Bus in England, Injuring 10

Four people were taken to hospital and six more received minor injuries when a police car answering an emergency call collided with a bus.

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NYPD Unveils New Policy to Reduce Unnecessary Marijuana Arrests

According to NYPD projections, the new policy will likely reduce overall marijuana arrests in New York City by about 10,000 per year based on 2017 arrest records and patterns.



Balancing Privacy Rights and Facial Recognition Technology for Police

Disruptive technologies present challenges for everyone — police administrators included. But such technologies also carry significant benefits not only for police, but for the citizens they are sworn to protect.

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NYU Professor Publishes Personal Information on 1,500+ ICE Agents

Sam Lavigne — a New York University professor who associates himself with the far-left-leaning group Antifa — reportedly posted a database of personal information of more than 1,500 Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) employees.



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For Community Policing to Succeed, Walking Around Isn't Enough

Community policing is a way for members of a community and the local police to work hand-in-hand, but what all does it require of residents and volunteers, and how does a community ensure a successful program?



Rhode Island State Police Send Stuffed Toy to 4-Year-Old New York Boy

A Brooklyn family had been traveling on I-95 in Rhode Island when a stuffed toy belonging to a 4-year-old boy fell out the window of their vehicle.



Minnesota Officers Help 9-Year-Old Recover from Lemonade Stand Robbery

Officers from the Brooklyn Park (MN) Police Department recently responded to a call that a couple of middle-school-age kids had stolen a young boy's lemonade stand profits.



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Washington to Allow Non-citizens to Apply for Police Jobs

Legislators in Washington state passed Senate Bill 6145, which changes the qualifications for police and firefighter jobs to include "legal permanent residents" with a clean criminal record.

Trial Begins for Ex-cop Accused of Rape at Massachusetts Police Station

A former Massachusetts police officer accused of a 2016 rape in a station holding cell says the sexual acts were consensual.

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Pennsylvania Police Fatally Shoot Man During Traffic Stop

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☒ **Video Disputes Woman's Claim That She was Sexually Assaulted by Texas Trooper**

After the Department of Public Safety published the full nearly 2-hour body-cam video of the incident, Sherita Dixon-Cole's attorney, Lee Merritt, apologized online and said that the trooper in question had been "falsely accused,"

☒ **Video: Man Charged with Trooper's Murder in Fatal North Carolina Crash**

Authorities had been looking for 22-year-old Dakota Kape Whitt after Trooper Samuel N. Bullard, 24, of Wilkes County, died late Monday night in a crash along Interstate 77 in Yadkin County during a chase.



☒ **Video: Florida Officer Seriously Injured Crashing into Semi Truck**

A Florida police officer was seriously injured Monday evening and had to be airlifted after crashing into the back of a semi truck that was already stopped for a previous accident.

Houston Chief in War of Words with NRA Over Gun Control

"@ArtAcevedo plays the part of a police chief ... he says he wants to go after criminals, but for him apparently the easiest way to do that is to make new criminals that are easy to catch â€" make criminals out of law-abiding gun owners," NRATV tweeted late Monday.



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Ohio Deputy Shot in Abdomen Released from Hospital

Deputy Jacob Heaberlin, 29, was escorted home by deputies with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office and officers with the Columbus Division of Police.

ACLU Demands Amazon Stop Providing Facial Recognition Tool to Law Enforcement

In Oregon, the Washington County Sheriff's Office is using the program to look for matches within its own database of booking mug shots, said Deputy Jeff Talbot. The department also confirms each match made through the Rekognition software by another method, he said.



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Video: More Officers Dying From Suicide Than Duty Deaths in 2017

A study by the Newton-based Ruderman Family Foundation found police officers and firefighters experience PTSD and depression at rates five times higher than the average public.

Video: West Virginia Officer Shot in Burglary Recognized for Bravery

Patrolman E. Seth Johnson was responding to a burglary on Albert Street when the suspect shot him in the front upper torso which was protected by his Point Blank ballistic vest.



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Dallas Officer Wounded in Fatal Shootout with Shoplifting Suspect Leaves Hospital

Almeida, 26, was released from a Dallas hospital Saturday. She and her partner, Rogelio Santander, 27, were shot April 24 outside a Dallas-area Home Depot as they were detaining shoplifting suspect Armando Luis Juarez, 29. Santander was killed in the shooting.

Video: FL Sheriff Orders Armed Officers to Schools After TX Shooting

In response to the shooting at Santa Fe High School in Texas, Polk County, FL, Sheriff Grady Judd has resolved to make sure every school in his county has an armed officer.

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NC Deputy Killed in Crash While Trying to Pull Over Vehicle

Deputy David Lee'Sean Manning, 24, had worked for the Sheriff's Office for about four months.

Austin Police Searching for Serial Bomber, Murderer

Interim Police Chief Brian Manley confirmed that evidence suggested that this bombing was related to two previous blasts from "box-type deliveries" that killed a teenager earlier in the day and a 39-year-old man 10 days ago.

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CA City Holds Vigil for Officer Killed On His Last Day of Training

More than 300 mourners gathered outside Pomona police headquarters Sunday night for a candlelight vigil, where officers wore black mourning bands with the number "16" "Casillas' badge number" over their badges.



Video: Colorado Department Releases Footage of Fatal OIS

Officers gave numerous commands to drop the weapon that the suspect ignored, and then the officers fired.

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Family of Fallen Maryland Officer Receives Generous Gift

The grieving family of a fallen Maryland police officer received a generous gift from a local business who wanted

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Florida Court Hearing Appeal of Case Involving Facial Recognition Technology

The court battle, regarded by researchers as the first of its kind in the country to consider how the surveillance tool can be used in a criminal case, is being waged over a statewide biometric database of faces run out of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office -- one that extends...



Video: NC Officer Becomes Department's First Female Sharpshooter

McFaul said it's an honor to be the first female to reach such a prestigious level within the force, and she hopes to inspire other women.

Pennsylvania Sheriff Hires Recent College Grad as Second in Command

Held announced the appointment of Travis Day, 23, of Jeannette to serve as a captain in the sheriff's department, filling a void in the leadership team due to an indefinite medical leave and a resignation.



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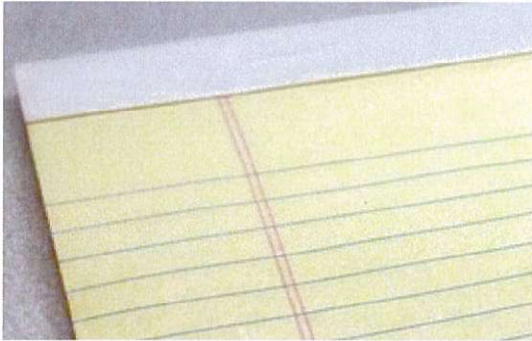
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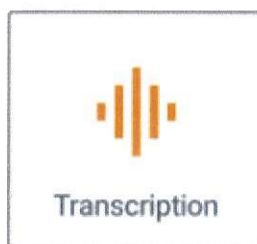
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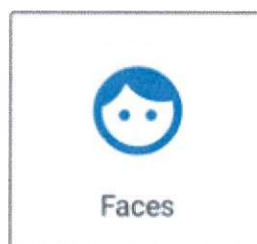
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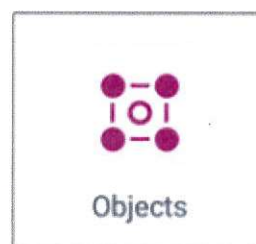
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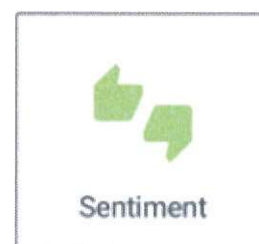
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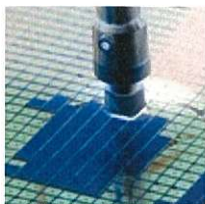
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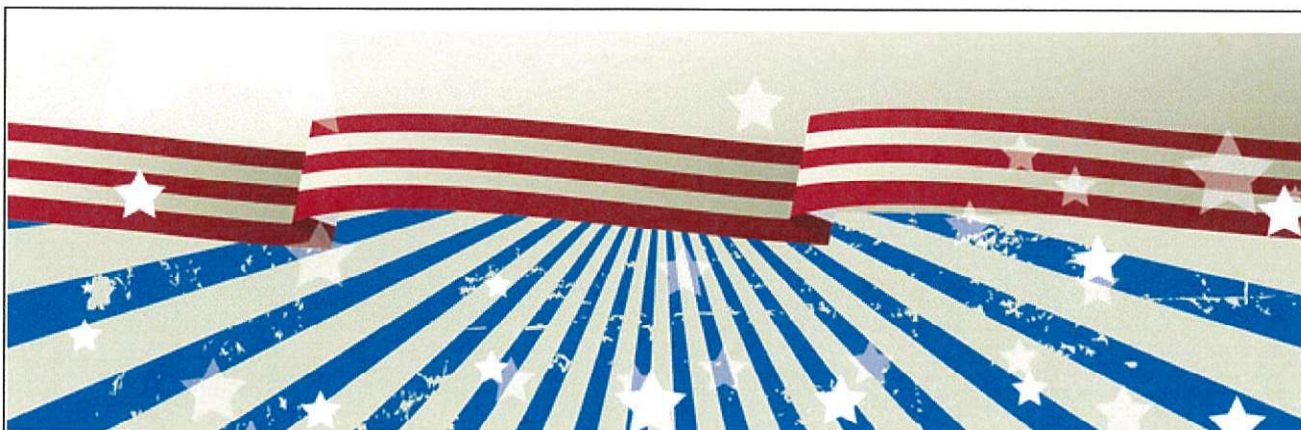
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- **A Law Enforcement Official's Guide to the OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Model** (*Document 643564*)
- **Safety, Policies & Culture in UAS Operations** (*Document 643549*)
- **The Art of Facial Recognition** (*Document 643541*)
- **Video: Police Officer Crimes and Police Integrity** (*Document 643532*)
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This policy is from the Boynton Beach, Florida Police Department. The purpose of this policy is to articulate agency practices and expectations of its Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team.

Document 643580

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- **Emancipated Minors** (*Document 643561*)
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- ▶ [Grant - Juvenile Justice Outcomes](#) [Get It Now](#)
OJJDP FY 2017 Second Chance Act: Implementing County and Statewide Plans to Improve Outcomes for Youth in the Juvenile Justice System

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Memphis police narrow down high-crime areas for new cameras

Department to choose one high-crime area in each of the city council's seven districts

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Video: CO Detective Critically Injured in Shooting, Showing 'Promising Progress'

Det. Dan Brite is making "promising progress" after a shooting with a suspect in Parker, CO, on Friday, the Douglas County (CO) Sheriff's Office said Sunday.



Video: CA Deputies Critically Wounded in Courthouse Shooting

The Fresno County Sheriff's Department has confirmed that two officers were shot Saturday morning during an attack by a convicted rapist at the Fresno County jail in Downtown Fresno.



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Funeral for Slain New Mexico Officer Set for Saturday

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Funeral arrangements have been set for Alamogordo, NM, Officer Clint Corvinus, who was shot and killed last Friday.

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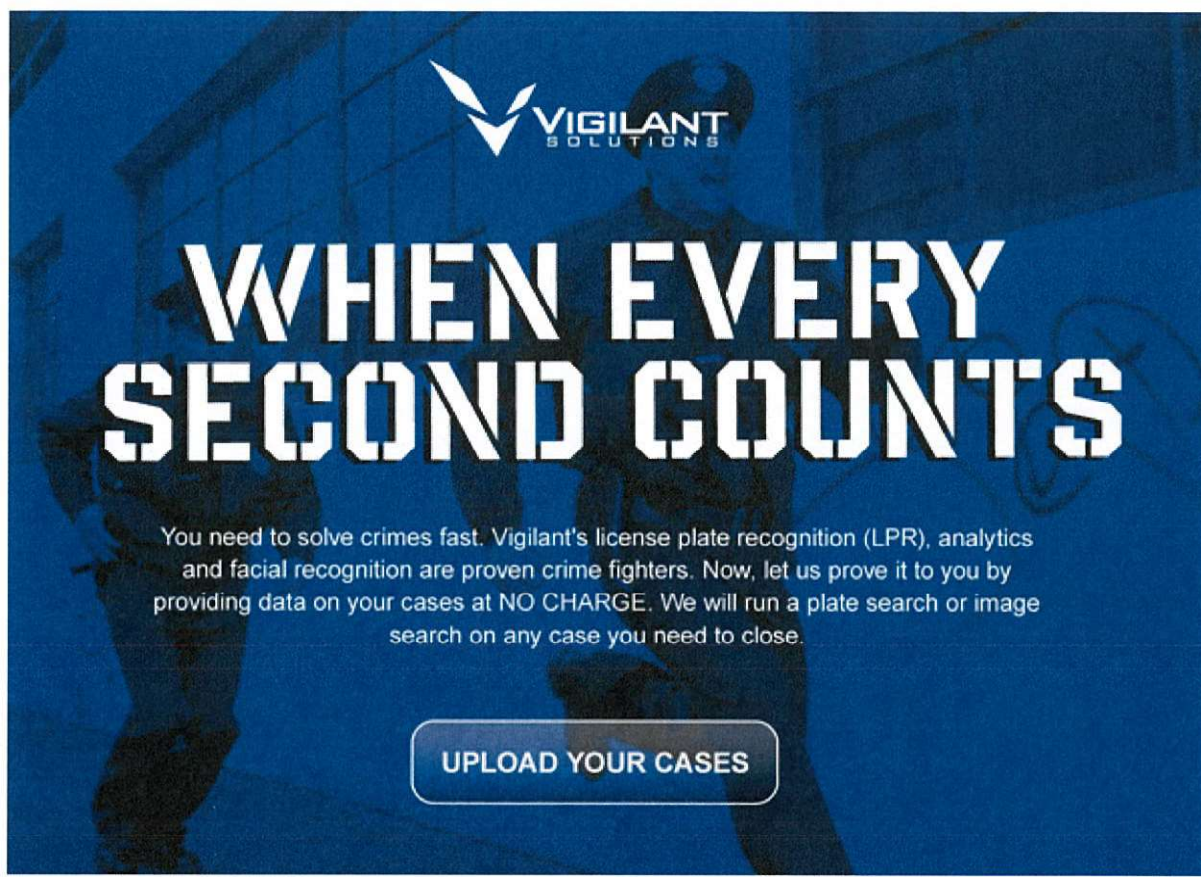

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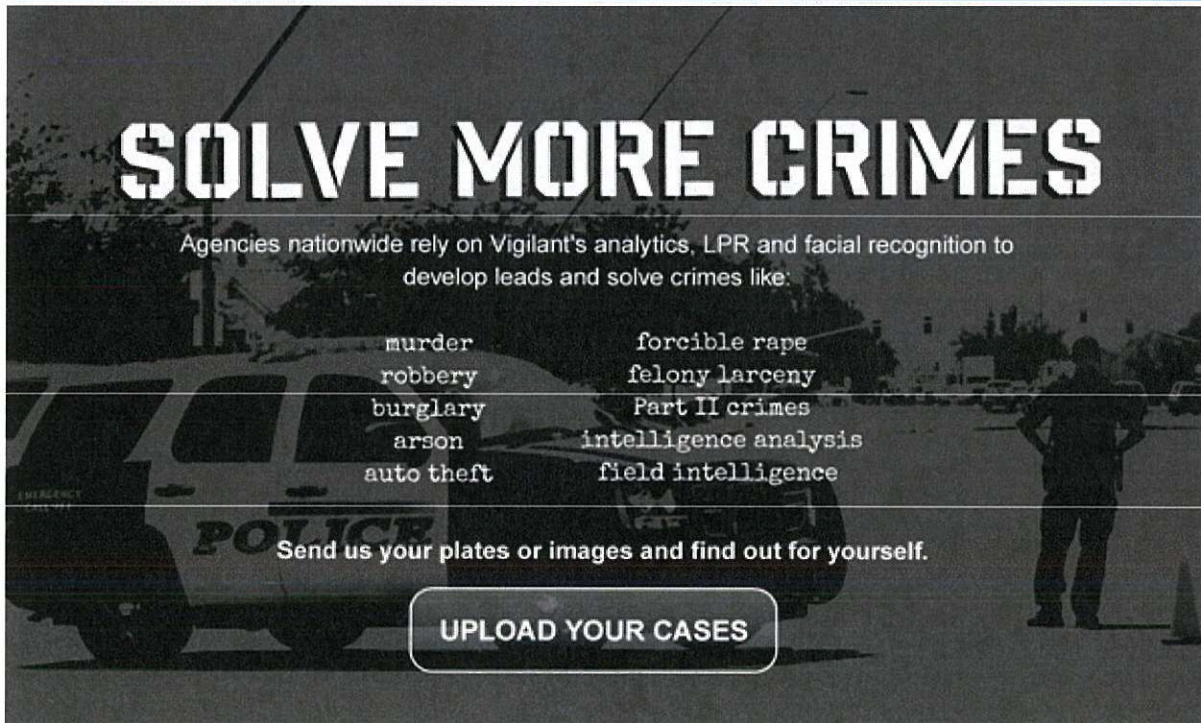
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Dr. Bill Lewinski often notes in his public presentations that the average high school football player gets more training in his sport in his brief career than the average peace officer receives in use-of-force instruction across his or her entire working life. Now a first-of-its-kind survey by Calibre Press has confirmed that dismal truth.

Document 640452

More Newly Added Documents

- [Connecticut's Facial Recognition Bill: A Model for States? \(Document 640451\)](#)
- [Armed Unmanned Aircraft Systems? \(Document 640428\)](#)



Policies

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This policy is from the New Orleans, Louisiana Police Department Operations Manual. This policy governs vehicle pursuits in order to protect the safety of involved officers, the public, fleeing violators, and property.

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- [Private Alarm and Medical Assist Response \(Document 640438\)](#)
- [Use of Force Review Board \(Document 640423\)](#)



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Funding

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Tuesday, March 12, 2019

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Minnesota Senate Committee Votes Against Legalization Of Recreational Marijuana Use.

The [AP](#)   (3/11) reports, "A Minnesota Senate committee voted Monday to kill a bill to legalize recreational marijuana in the state, making it unlikely that the legislation will pass this year." According to the AP, "The GOP-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee voted 6-3 along party lines to reject the bill after defeating a motion to keep the discussion going by sending it to another committee without a recommendation one way or the other." The panel "also rejected forming a task force to conduct a comprehensive study and come back with recommendations on marijuana-related issues."


UK Mulls Redefining Domestic Abuse.

[The Times \(UK\)](#)   (3/12, Ford, Subscription Publication) reports, "Attitudes to domestic abuse have been transformed," and "behaviour that was once regularly dismissed by officers as 'only a domestic' is now taken seriously by the government and the police," and "yet, according to campaigners, two women are killed each week by their partners." The British Home Office "believes that new legislation is needed to bring about cultural changes," and "a statutory definition of domestic abuse would make it clear that it is not just about someone suffering broken limbs and a black eye but about non-violent abuse such as coercive control." A draft bill "proposes new domestic abuse protection notices that could ban perpetrators from contacting the victim and entering the family home, and give courts the power to insist that perpetrators attend alcohol and drug treatment courses."

NYPD Pushes Cell Phone To Help Curb Black Market For Stolen Phones.

The [New York Daily News](#)   (3/10, Parascandola) reports, "The NYPD says the cell phone industry must do more to crack down on a thriving black market for stolen phones by making them completely useless once they have been ripped off." According to the Daily News, "Over the past few years, about 39% of robberies of individuals involved a stolen phone, according to the NYPD. The city recorded 12,913 robberies in 2018, down 7.7% from 2017 and 16.9% from 2016," and "at the same time, robberies of cell phone stores declined to 71 last year compared with 82 in 2017 and 87 in 2016." The Daily News adds, "The Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association, a trade group that works with law enforcement as well as carriers and manufacturers, says that when cell phones are reported stolen, service carriers disable the devices and add their serial numbers to a blacklist database."

Freehold, New Jersey Police Move To Online Firearms Permit Applications.

The [Freehold \(NJ\) Patch](#)   (3/11, Wall) reports, "If you live in Freehold and are thinking about applying for a firearms permit, Freehold Borough police say you must apply online. 'No handwritten or typed applications will be accepted for firearms ID cards or handgun purchase permits,' Freehold Borough police said on the police department's Facebook page." According to the Patch, "Instead, residents are asked to use the New Jersey State Police online Firearms and Registration system."

FROM IACP

Police can make a powerful difference in the lives of families and children following violent incidents. [Register today](#) for the **Building Trauma-Informed Police Responses to Children Exposed to Violence: Training and Tools** webinar. On Monday, March 18, 2019 from 1-2 p.m. ET, the [IACP](#) and the [Yale Child Study Center](#), in partnership

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More Than 3,000 Pounds Of Cocaine Found In Shipping Container During "Massive Drug Bust."

NBC Nightly News (3/11, story 5, 1:15, Holt) reported that "state and federal authorities are disclosing a massive drug bust at the busy" Port of New York and New Jersey. Commenting on the discovery and seizure of 3,200 pounds of illegal drugs that had been hidden in a shipping container filled with dried fruit, DEA "agents say it's a sign of a worrisome cocaine comeback." The [AP](#) [f](#) [t](#) (3/11) reports a Customs and Border Protection (CBP) spokesperson "says the container was recovered from a ship that originated in South America." The [New York Times](#) [f](#) [t](#) (3/11, Watkins) reports Homeland Security investigators are "trying to determine where the drugs came from, and how they ended up" at a port in Newark, New Jersey. The [Bergen \(NJ\) Record](#) [f](#) [t](#) (3/11, Torrejon) reports the late-February bust "was the result of a joint raid by the CBP, the US Coast Guard, Homeland Security Investigations," the DEA, the New York Police Department and the New York State Police.

Four Arrested For Metro Detroit Drug Ring.

[WDIV-TV](#) [f](#) [t](#) Detroit (3/11, Hutchinson) reports, "Four men were arrested for running a drug ring in Metro Detroit when they [allegedly] paid an undercover agent \$300,000 for fake cocaine." The investigation began when authorities learned that a man involved in distributing cocaine was at a home in Dearborn registered to John Sciarrotta, who "was being investigated by the FBI task force, Detroit DEA and Michigan State Police narcotics officials in connection with a drug trafficking organization."

Interpol-Led Gun Trafficking Probe Nets 560 Arrests.

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) [f](#) [t](#) (3/11) reports, "A week-long Interpol-led operation has dealt a huge blow to a criminal network, which included members of MS-13, for funneling arms through Latin America." The Daily Mail adds, "The investigation led to the arrest of 560 people during the week of February 22-28, also led to the seizure of hundreds of guns and other weapons in eight different countries." According to the Daily Mail, "Led by Interpol's firearms program, 'Operation Trigger V' was coordinated via the Organization's Regional Bureau in El Salvador and its General Secretariat headquarters in Lyon, France." Authorities "arrested 47 people in the Central American nation, including 18 with alleged ties to the notorious MS-13 gang as well as the Barrio 18." The investigation "also led to the arrest of suspects in Mexico, Belize, Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Panama."

TECHNOLOGY

DNA Helps South Dakota Police Arrest Suspect In 1981 Death Of Baby.

[NBC News](#) [f](#) [t](#) (3/11) reports, "A newborn was found dead in a ditch in South Dakota 38 years ago, but the case went cold," then "a detective picked up the case again 28 years after the crime. 'This case felt solvable, it always felt like we were so close,' retired Sioux Falls Det. Michael Webb told NBC News on Monday." NBC News adds, "And 10 years after Webb began working the case, the baby's mother was arrested Friday and faces murder charges." According to NBC News, "The key was DNA and a searchable database that led to a match between the mother and the newborn. 'This was the first time in 38 years we would have anything close to this baby's identity,' Webb said. 'This was a unique case,' he said, because investigators didn't know the identity of the baby boy or his family." Webb "discovered in 2009 that all testable evidence in the case had been destroyed in 1995," and "the only way to begin an investigation was by exhuming the infant's body and obtaining a DNA from the remains."

The [Washington Post](#) [f](#) [t](#) (3/11, Flynn) reports, "Police arrested the baby's biological mother, Theresa Bentaas, 57, on

Friday after DNA and genetic genealogy identified her as the suspect, Detective Michael Webb said at a news conference.” She “was charged with first-degree murder, second-degree murder and manslaughter and booked on \$250,000 bail. An attorney for Bentaas could not be immediately located.”

Michigan State Police Have Nearly 50 Million Facial Images In Database.

The [Detroit Free Press](#)  (3/11) reports, “If you’ve never been arrested, it’s highly unlikely your fingerprints are on file with the Michigan State Police,” but “if you’ve ever gotten a Michigan driver’s license or a state ID card, it’s almost certain the State Police has your mug shot.” According to the Free Press, “The MSP photo database may even contain your Facebook profile photo or another social media image, if police obtained that photo in connection with a criminal investigation, even if you were never charged.” The Free Press adds, “There are only about 8 million adults in Michigan, but there are nearly 50 million facial images in the MSP’s Statewide Network of Agency Photos (SNAP), with 2.7 million photos added to the database last year alone.” Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s proposed 2020 budget, “presented to state lawmakers March 5, gives State Police more than half a million dollars to enhance the facial recognition search functions of the growing database.”

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Supreme Court To Hear Challenge To New York City Gun Restrictions.

The [New York Times](#)   (1/22, Liptak) reports the Supreme Court has "agreed...to hear a challenge to a New York City gun ordinance that does not allow people licensed to have guns in their homes to transport the weapons outside the city." The Times adds that the court "has not heard a Second Amendment case since 2010," and says "the new case will illuminate the court's approach to gun rights after the arrival of Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh in October installed a reliable five-member conservative majority."

According to the [Washington Post](#)   (1/22, Barnes), "New York's law is not replicated elsewhere: It permits transporting handguns only to firing ranges within the city. Those who challenged the law have a license to keep a handgun at their homes. Petitioners included those who want to take their guns to firing ranges or competitions outside the city, and one who wanted to take the gun to his second home upstate." [Reuters](#)   (1/22, Chung, Hurley) reports that "three gun owners and the NRA's New York state affiliate sued claiming the regulations...violated the US Constitution's Second Amendment." Reuters adds, "Although a ruling striking down the restrictions would not necessarily have broad impact, the court's majority could use the case to set a new precedent that makes it easier for gun rights activists to challenge other regulations."




The [Wall Street Journal](#)   (1/22, Kendall, Bravin, Subscription Publication) calls it the first major Second Amendment case in a decade, and [USA Today](#)   (1/22, Wolf) says that "by agreeing to hear the case, the court ended a string of refusals in Second Amendment cases dating back to its landmark rulings in 2008 and 2010, which upheld the fundamental right to keep guns at home for self-defense."

Michigan's Marijuana Legalization Creates Challenge For Law Enforcement.

The [Detroit News](#)   (1/22, LeBlanc) reports, "Legalized marijuana is creating concerns for local law enforcement agencies around Michigan, especially when it comes to increases in drugged driving and a lack of a clear standard to prove intoxication." According to the News, "The state sheriffs and police chiefs associations anticipate complications in impaired driving enforcement, black market marijuana deals and the early retirement of police dogs whose snouts are trained to detect what is now a legal substance," but "the state's own police force, while concerned about some consequences of the new law, is not worried about law enforcement's ability to address them. 'We've kind of been in this area before,' said Michigan State Police Lt. Mike Shaw. 'During prohibition, we used to look for rum runners and then, when the law changed, we didn't look for them anymore.'"

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CRIME & DRUGS

Local Police, FBI Probing Texas Triple-Shooting.



The [San Antonio Express-News](#)   (1/22, O'Hare, Sabawi) reports, "The FBI is joining the investigation into the shooting deaths of a mother and her two children in a luxury San Antonio-area home, officials with the Bexar County Sheriff's Office announced Tuesday." The Express-News adds, "At the request of Sheriff Javier Salazar, the bureau will provide technical and investigative assistance while deputies determine what led to the deaths of Nichol Olsen, 37, and her daughters, 16-year-old Alexa Montez and 10-year-old London Bribiescas, the sheriff's office said in a news release on Tuesday, adding authorities would leave 'no stone unturned.' 'It's always better to have more than enough resources,' Salazar told the San Antonio Express-News. 'We've known from the beginning that this case is going to rely heavily on forensic evidence.'"

[WOAI-TV](#)   San Antonio (1/22, Antonio) reports from San Antonio, "The FBI San Antonio is joining the Bexar County Sheriff's Office in the Anaqua Springs Case. 'We are proud of the exceptional investigative work done by the BCSO Criminal Investigations Division to now and we are excited to count on the FBI's expertise and resources moving forward,' Sheriff Javier Salazar said. 'We owe it to Nichol, Alexa, London, and their families to find the truth through meticulous investigation. It's always better to have more tools at our disposal and more eyes on any case.'"

Sacramento Saw No Child Murders In 2018 For First Time In 35 Years.



[Newsweek](#)   (1/22, Georgiou) reports, "In 2018, for the first time in 35 years, there were no child murders in the city of Sacramento, California, according to officials." According to Newsweek, "Twelve juveniles under the age of 18 are murdered every year on average in the entirety of Sacramento County, but last year, this figure dropped to zero in the city proper, CBS13 reported. 'I am really excited about that,' Councilmember Jay Schenirer told the local broadcaster." Newsweek adds, "The latest figures come as welcome news to those in the city who are leading initiatives to drive down violent juvenile crime."



Tip Leads Boston Police To Door Of Kidnapping Suspect.

The [Springfield \(MA\) Republican](#)   (1/22) reports, "Boston Police searched homes, football fields, and dumpsters looking for Olivia Ambrose until a tip led them to Victor Peña's apartment door on Walford Way in Charlestown Tuesday afternoon," and "when police knocked on the 38-year-old Peña's door, he opened it," and officers saw "Ambrose 'standing' beside Peña, Boston Police Commissioner William Gross said at a press conference on Tuesday night. 'We made entry into that apartment she was observed standing inside the apartment near the suspect. We eventually separated them,' Gross said, calling the city-wide search a collaborative effort." Peña "faces a kidnapping charge."



TECHNOLOGY

NYPD Launches Gaming System Targeting Teens.

The [New York Post](#)   (1/22, Moore, O'Neill) reports, "The NYPD is plugging into a first-of-its-kind virtual-reality gaming system that puts young people in wild situations on the street – and urges them to make safe choices, officials said Tuesday." According to the Post, "The \$1 million-plus program, which is believed to be the country's first, features VR headsets and video-game-style controls that teens can use to avoid potentially dangerous encounters, police said at a press conference to announce the game." The Post adds, "Organizations such as schools, churches and other youth groups can use the software. 'We want to not just get kids in school but kids in the neighborhoods as well,' said Chief of Patrol Rodney Harrison."

[Newsday \(NY\)](#)   (1/22, DeStefano) reports, "Known as 'Options,' the program puts groups of 10 to 15 teens that the police invite in through a three-day curriculum so they can gain emotional intelligence to de-escalate situations when they are confronted by gang members in their neighborhoods." Harrison said "the program was spawned from an earlier effort where cops allowed teens to come in and get their complaints about police 'off their chest,'" and "from that beginning, the department last year began using virtual-reality technology that placed the teenagers in computer-generated scenarios where they are part of scene in which gang members confront them in an effort to entice them to join a street crew." In the scenes, "the real-life participants are asked either accept, refuse or come up with an excuse for not joining the gang."



Rio Police Will Use Facial Recognition Cameras During Carnival.



The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#)   (1/22) reports, "This year's Rio de Janeiro's carnival will feature a new addition when it kicks off on March 2 – facial recognition." Cameras "fitted with the technology are set to be used by police in an attempt to tackle crime at the world-famous festival." According to the Daily Mail, "Rogerio Figueiredo, the new head of Rio de Janeiro's state police, said


in an interview that cameras deployed with the technology will scan both faces and car license plates." The technology "will be operational in Rio's tourist hotspot of Copacabana in the beginning of March, when this year's Carnival starts. 'If (the cameras) identify an individual under an arrest warrant, or if a stolen vehicle drives through the area, an alert will be sent to the closest police car,' Mr Figueiredo said. 'It's a fantastic tool. It's time that the police modernise.'"

GLOBAL SECURITY

Three Michigan Men Charged With Supporting ISIS.

The [Detroit News](#)   (1/22, Hicks) reports three Michigan men were apprehended at Gerald R. Ford International Airport in Grand Rapids "and have been charged with supporting Islamic State militants." One of the men was "allegedly headed overseas to fight with" ISIS, according to federal authorities; the other two were said to be involved with the plans.



The [AP](#)   (1/22) reports that federal prosecutors said "FBI agents arrested Muse Abdikadir Muse, Mohamud Abdikadir Muse and Mohamed Salat Haji on Monday, and prosecutors charged the Lansing residents in a complaint filed Tuesday." Prosecutors "say all three defendants are naturalized U.S. citizens who were born in Kenya."

The [Lansing \(MI\) State Journal](#)   (1/22, Palmer, Banta) reports, "Members of the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force arrested Muse Abdikadir Muse on Monday at Gerald R. Ford International Airport in Grand Rapids after he checked in for a flight that officials called 'a series of destinations' on his way to Mogadishu, Somalia, the U.S. Attorney's Office said in a news release," and the two others "were arrested at the airport a short time later." In a criminal complaint unsealed on Tuesday in federal court in Grand Rapids, "government officials said all three defendants pledged allegiance to ISIS in self-recorded videos."



Four Arrested In Upstate New York In Alleged Plot To Attack Muslim Community.

The [CBS Evening News](#) (1/22, story 4, 1:55, Glor) reported police in the upstate New York town of Greece "announced four arrests in what they call a terror plot. The suspects: three men and a high school student. Their alleged target was a Muslim community several hours away." CBS' Jeff Pegues: "Police describe the plot to attack a group of Muslims in central New York state as 'serious' and 'real.' ... Investigators say the men, some of whom knew each other from the Boy Scouts, were targeting Islamberg, a rural community that's home to several hundred Muslims and the headquarters for the Muslims of America organization." [ABC World News Tonight](#) (1/22, story 13, 0:15, Muir) had a brief report.

[USA Today](#)   (1/22, Silvarole, McDermott) reports, "An offhand remark by a Greece Odyssey Academy student during lunchtime on Friday sparked a police investigation that led to the arrest of four people in connection with an alleged plot to attack a Muslim community in New York." Greece Police Chief Patrick Phelan "said the probe kicked off after a 16-year-old student showed a picture of another person on his phone to friends in the cafeteria and 'made a comment to the effect 'he looks like the next school shooter, doesn't he?'" Other students "alarmed by that student's remarks reported them to school officials," and "through a series of subsequent interviews, police were eventually led to what Phelan said was a 'serious plot' to attack the community of Islamberg in Delaware County, near the Catskills."

The [New York Times](#)   (1/22, Gold) reports, "The men, Vincent Vetromile, 19, Brian Colaneri, 20, and Andrew Crysel, 18, all from suburban Rochester, were arrested and charged with criminal possession of a weapon and conspiracy, according to court documents." A fourth person was arrested "and charged with the same offenses as an adolescent offender," Phelan said. The Times adds, "No federal terrorism charges have been filed," but "Monroe County's district attorney, Sandra Doorley, said Tuesday that the U.S. attorney's office is involved in the investigation and that federal charges were possible."

UK Terror Police Receiving Fewer Tips.

The [Independent \(UK\)](#)   (1/22, Dearden) reports, "More than a fifth of the public's reports to terror police help foil plots and catch terrorists, but the number of tips has more than halved in a year." According to the Independent, "The head of national counterterror policing warned that public complacency would be a 'worst-case scenario' for security services, who have thwarted 18 attacks in under two years." Metropolitan Police assistant commissioner Neil Basu "said he was 'incredibly grateful' that 2018 was spared the level of carnage of the previous year, when 36 victims were killed in atrocities in Manchester and London," but "with the number of ongoing terror investigations at a record of 700, Mr Basu said the flow of intelligence from members of the public was vital."

Flights Temporarily Grounded At Newark Airport Following "Drone Scare."

All three broadcast networks opened their newscasts with coverage of what [ABC World News Tonight](#) (1/22, lead story, 1:40,

Muir) called a “scare in the air.” Flights at Newark Liberty International Airport were halted “after a drone scare. Newark, of course, is one of the busiest airports in the country. At least two drones were spotted hovering over nearby Teterboro Airport.” The [CBS Evening News](#) (1/22, lead story, 2:20, Glor) reported, “One pilot said the drone was only 20 to 30 feet from his plane.” On [NBC Nightly News](#) (1/22, lead story, 1:00, Holt), Ron Allen reported, “This latest drone scare comes just a month after drones shut down London’s Gatwick airport for 36 hours. Roughly 1,000 flights were grounded and 140,000 passengers affected there.”

The airport [tweeted](#) [f](#) [t](#) shortly after 7:00 p.m., “Normal #EWR operations have resumed after arrivals were briefly held by the FAA due to reports of drone activity north of the airport earlier this evening. We’re coordinating with the FAA & fully supporting all federal law enforcement authorities as they investigate this incident”.

ALSO IN THE NEWS

Florida Officer Saves Man From Suicide.

The [Miami Herald](#) [f](#) [t](#) (1/22, Filosa) reports, “A Key West police officer who stopped a man from committing suicide on Christmas Eve has received one of the city’s top awards.” According to the Herald, “During a ceremony Friday at the Grand Key Resort, Police Chief Sean Brandenburg handed Officer Bryan Tyler the department’s Life Saving Award.” The Herald adds, “While on patrol Dec. 24, Tyler spotted a motorcycle riding on the sidewalk at 3428 N. Roosevelt Blvd.” Tyler “stopped and had a brief conversation with the man on the bike,” who “told Tyler he was going through hard times, had a gun and was going to shoot himself, the report states.” The man “began to pull a gun from his pocket, but Tyler was able to take the weapon away from him and take the man into custody.”

Hope Is Revived That Wisconsin Girl Missing For Nearly 10 Years Can Be Found.

[WJFW-TV](#) [f](#) [t](#) Wausau, WI (1/21, McBride) reports there is “revived hope” that Kayla Berg, who “went missing about nine a half years ago when she was 15,” will be found “after Jayme Closs was found earlier this month.” Det. Sgt. Daniel Duley with the Antigo Police Department said that there has “definitely been a renewed interest in Kayla’s case” since Closs was found.

FBI, Community Aiding In Search For Missing California Teenager.

The [Riverside \(CA\) Press Enterprise](#) [f](#) [t](#) (1/22, Rokos) reports that law enforcement and “community members and the family of missing Moreno Valley teenager Aranda Briones fanned out” in the city to search for the girl. The Sheriff’s Department said it was “following up on leads from the public, family and friends,” and the department has “utilized every available resource, to include the anti-human trafficking team” and the FBI to find the missing teenager.

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POLICING & POLICY

New Mexico's Public Safety Chief Seeks More Information Sharing Among Agencies, Departments.

The [AP](#) (1/7, Hudetz) reports that New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham's "pick to lead the state Public Safety Department is a state law enforcement veteran who said Monday that he'll prioritize coordination and data sharing with local police and sheriff's agencies." Valencia County Undersheriff Mark Shea, "who has a background in school safety and police recruitment, was one of a half dozen appointments Lujan Grisham announced Monday." Shea "will oversee the state police, law enforcement training, crime registries, emergency response and more." Both Shea and Lujan Grisham "underscored a need for more information sharing among local law enforcement agencies and departments."

UK Targets Drone Misuse After Airport Disruptions.

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (1/7) reports, "Police will be given new powers to tackle the illegal use of drones, the government has announced." According to BBC News, "The area around airports where drones are banned from flying will also be extended, and from 30 November operators of drones between 250g and 20kg will need to be registered." Last month, "flights from Gatwick were suspended for more than 36 hours after drones were reported over the airfield." The plans "follow a consultation into the use of drones which began in July." The government "said it would also expand technology to detect and repel drones from sites like airports and prisons, to prevent any repeat of events like those at Gatwick airport in December." The [Wall Street Journal](#) (1/7, Wall, Subscription Publication) also reports.

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CRIME & DRUGS

Supreme Court Declines To Hear Craigslist Killer's Appeal.



The [Cleveland Plain Dealer](#)   (1/7) reports that the Supreme Court “declined to review a decision by the Ohio Supreme Court that upheld the death sentence of Richard Beasley, the so-called ‘Craigslist killer,’ who used the classified ad website to lure men for him to rob and kill.” Beasley, 59, “was sentenced to death in 2013.” Beasley “teamed up with a teenager to use Craigslist to put up postings promising jobs on a southeastern Ohio farm and subsequently killed Ralph Geiger, David Pauley and Timothy Kern,” and “he also shot Scott Davis, who survived.”

The [Akron \(OH\) Beacon Journal](#)   (1/7, Warsmith) reports, “Beasley, a death row inmate from Akron, argued that Ohio Supreme Court Justice Patrick DeWine, the son of former Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, now the governor-elect, should have recused himself from Beasley’s case when it was before the state Supreme Court.” The Ohio Attorney General’s Office “assisted with Beasley’s prosecution and argued the case before the Ohio Supreme Court.” The Beasley case “wasn’t the only time the issue of Patrick DeWine and Mike DeWine’s relationship was raised in court,” as Patrick DeWine “recused himself last July from deciding a case involving the Electronic Classroom of Tomorrow (ECOT), an online charter school, that Mike DeWine’s office was involved with.”

Florida Man Arrested After Allegedly Threatening To Kill Law Enforcement Officers.

[WKRG-TV](#)   Mobile, AL (1/7, Long) reports from Pensacola, Florida, “A man has been arrested in Pensacola after calling the Federal Bureau of Investigation several times in recent days threatening to kill all law enforcement officers he sees.” Olin Dale Hulsey, 46, “is charged with making threats to kill and intimidation.” According to WKRG-TV, “The FBI first notified the Escambia County Sheriff’s Office of a terroristic threat made by telephone by Hulsey Saturday morning.” Hulsey “allegedly called the FBI National Threat Operations Center making the threat against law enforcement officers and ‘Three Percenters’ which is a militia organization.”



Wisconsin Sheriff To Provide Update On Jayme Closs Abduction Investigation.

[WISC-TV](#)   Madison, WI (1/7) reported that “authorities in Barron, Wisconsin, are planning to provide an update on their investigation into the apparent abduction of” Jayme Closs “whose parents were killed.” Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald “says next week will mark 90 days since authorities believe Jayme was abducted. He plans to update the media on Jan. 15 about new partners and an expanded team that’s working to find her.” The FBI’s Milwaukee office posted information about the investigation on the office’s official Twitter account.

Surveillance Cameras Help St. Louis Detectives Capture Kidnapping Suspect.



The [St. Louis Post-Dispatch](#)   (1/7, Byers) reports, “Police have arrested a man they say tried to kidnap and assault a woman in downtown St. Louis early Sunday and pistol-whipped her when she refused to comply with his demands.” The Post-Dispatch adds, “The victim, 34, told police she had just sat down in her parked car in the 900 block of Market Street about 2 a.m. when an armed man jumped into her passenger seat and told her to drive.” The man “then tried to sexually assault her, but she fought back, police said. He struck her in the head with his gun, according to police.” The victim “was able to push the man out of the vehicle and call police, who found her with a large cut to her head and bruising to her face.” According to the Post-Dispatch, “Detectives in the department’s Real Time Crime Center then used surveillance cameras in the area to find the suspect’s vehicle.” Lavell Benford, of St. Louis, “was charged after allegedly trying to kidnap, rob and assault a woman as she got into her parked car along Market Street in downtown St. Louis on Jan. 6, 2019.”

Man Charges In Indiana Standoff Allegedly Rigged Entrance To Explode.



The [Northwest Indiana Post-Tribune](#)   (1/7, Jacobs) reports, “A man who peacefully surrendered to police after an hours-long standoff last month in Gary had ‘crudely constructed’ a barricaded entrance to explode, court records show.” Anthony Hammond, 25, was charged on Friday in Lake Superior Court after the December 29 standoff. The charges against Hammond “include attempted aggravated battery, intimidation, killing a domestic animal, battery causing moderate injury and criminal recklessness, court records show.” The Post-Tribune adds, “In the days before the standoff, Hammond had fired gunshots from the residence and killed his father’s Chihuahua, a probable cause affidavit states.”

TECHNOLOGY

Poll: Americans Warming To Use Of Facial Recognition Technology.

[NextGov](#)   (1/7, Konkel) reports, "A growing number of Americans are OK with the facial recognition technology, especially if it increases public safety, according to a national survey released Monday." According to NextGov, "Conducted on a national poll of 3,151 U.S. adults in December, the survey found only one in four Americans believe the federal government should strictly limit the use of facial biometrics technology." The survey "also indicates Americans are more likely to support any apparent tradeoff to their own privacy caused by facial recognition technology if it benefits law enforcement, reduces shoplifting or speeds up airport security lines." NextGov adds, "Only 18 percent of those polled said they agreed with strict limitations on facial recognition tech if it comes at the expense of public safety, compared to 55 percent who disagreed with such limitations."

New Jersey County To Launch Digital Mapping Program.

[NJ News](#)   (1/7) reports, "Hunterdon County Freeholder John E. Lanza, the board's liaison for Public Safety, recently announced the county has agreed to a pilot project with a technology firm to provide the base cloud server for digital structure mapping of schools and other buildings around the county. 'The mapping program will make available in critical incidents floor plans and structural guides provided by participating schools and other entities, digitally and remotely to police, rescue squad responders and firefighters, via cell phones, tablets, and laptops,' Lanza said. 'Public Safety units responding to events, whether they are fires, health emergencies, active shooter responses or other incidents, will have at their fingertips the ability to better direct resources to specific areas within structures with this technology.'"

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POLICING & POLICY

Philadelphia Agrees To Overhaul Civil-Asset Property Seizure Law.



The [AP](#)   (9/18) reports, "Philadelphia has agreed to overhaul its civil forfeiture laws as part of a proposed lawsuit settlement announced Tuesday, limiting what law enforcement officers can seize and how it can use the proceeds." According to the AP, "The city's civil forfeiture law allows law enforcement officials to confiscate property if someone is suspected of a crime and to keep the proceeds for its coffers," and "the 2014 class action lawsuit, filed by the Institute for Justice, alleges that the law violates defendants' due process because of the lack of oversight and a financial incentive for the confiscations since the proceeds have been used to pay salaries." The AP adds, "Nationwide, lawsuits have been filed with mixed success alleging the state and local forfeiture laws are unconstitutional."

Minnesota Task Force To Examine Problems In Sex Crime Investigations.



The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (9/18, Van Berkel) reports, "A task force of law officers, public health officials and victim advocates vowed Tuesday to scrutinize the way sexual assaults are investigated in Minnesota, with the goal of recommending reforms to the Legislature before it convenes in January." Minnesota Attorney General Lori Swanson "said the group will have a broad mandate, from reworking sex crime statutes, to proposing more funding for officers and training, to issuing best practices for police investigations." Swanson "announced the task force in late July as the Star Tribune began publishing a series that has documented pervasive breakdowns in rape investigations across the state." The Star Tribune adds, "A review of more than 1,200 sexual assault files found hundreds of cases in which police failed to take basic steps, such as collecting evidence and interviewing witnesses, even as very few cases resulted in convictions."

COMMUNITY

Virginia Sheriff Seeks To Boost Partnership Work Through SHIELD Program.

The [Richmond \(VA\) Times-Dispatch](#)   (9/18, Kinser) reports from Hanover, Virginia, "In keeping with his department's theme of partnership, Col. David R. Hines, Hanover County sheriff, hosted the first-ever National SHIELD Network Conference last week outside of New York City." SHIELD "allows the sheriff and the Hanover County Sheriff's Office to be in close – if not immediate – contact with the community through these programs: Neighborhood Watch, Business Watch, and Worship Watch." Hines "said he is committed to maintaining this type of outreach with the county he and his department serve. 'The SHIELD Conference served as a tangible reminder of the strength found in partnerships,' Hines said. 'It allowed the Hanover Sheriff's Office the opportunity to share this initiative of crime and terrorism prevention at an international level and through professional peer and community partnerships, continue to keep Hanover a great place to live, work and raise a family.'"

Texas Lawmaker Hopes New Training For Drivers, Officers, Students Will Ease Tensions.






The [Dallas Morning News](#)   (9/18, Stone) reports from Austin, Texas, "A peaceful protest in downtown Dallas over the police shootings of Alton Sterling and Philando Castile turned violent in July 2016, when a gunman took the lives of five police officers." According to the Morning News, "At the time, Dallas Sen. Royce West called Dallas 'ground zero for change' and said

he wanted to address the tension between law enforcement and the minority community,” and “the result is a law the Legislature passed last year to require that Texas students, drivers and law enforcement be taught how to behave during traffic stops. ‘Sometimes people get pulled over and fumble around in their car trying to get their driver’s license, and if you’re a police officer, you may take that the wrong way,’ West said. ‘We want to make sure drivers understand what they should and shouldn’t do when they’re stopped and understand their rights.’”

FROM IACP

The IACP, the Upper Midwest Community Policing Institute, and AEquitas, with funding by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice, are hosting a pilot training event on *Effective Strategies for Investigating and Prosecuting Labor Trafficking in the United States*, on September 25-27, 2018 in Lansing, MI (deadline extended to September 20th). This training event is for law enforcement and prosecutors to explore strategies for the identification, investigation, and prosecution of labor trafficking crimes.



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Miami Task Force Efforts Lead To Convictions Of 13 Drug Gang Members.

The [Miami Herald](#)   (9/18, Neal) reports, “Flashing cash and dead bodies on social media, a cocaine-concentrated business gang of many names – Site 16 Blood Gang, Dub Side Blood Family, Smackville – tyrannized Allapattah’s South Gwen Cherry public housing residents for 15 years with swaggering violence,” but “10 convictions Friday plus three previous guilty pleas mean 13 gang members, including leaders Antonio Glass and Jerimaine Bryant, will have new permanent addresses in the public housing called ‘federal prison.’” According to the Herald, “It’s the kind of prosecutorial climax envisioned in May 2017 when the Operation Northern Light Organized Crime and Drug Enforcement Task Force announced federal indictments of 14 alleged gang members.” The task force “consists of federal agencies FBI, ATF, DEA and the U.S. Attorney’s Office assisted on the ground by Miami and Miami-Dade police departments.”

Report Finds Black People In Louisiana Nearly Three Times More Likely To Be Arrested For Marijuana Possession.

The [New Orleans Times-Picayune](#)   (9/18) reports, “Black people in Louisiana are nearly three times as likely as whites to be arrested on a charge of marijuana possession, according to a report from the Southern Poverty Law Center on racial profiling.” The report “states black people in the state are 2.9 times more likely to be arrested for pot possession, even though a 2016 National Survey on Drug Use and Health found black and white people use marijuana ‘at similar rates.’” The Times-Picayune adds, “The analysis of marijuana possession arrests, published in the report made public on Tuesday, is based on 2016 FBI Uniform Crime Reporting data – data individual law enforcement agencies voluntarily provide to the U.S. Department of Justice, as well as U.S. Census Bureau population data.”





Man Who Threatened Trump Continues To Elude Authorities.

The [Washington Post](#)   (9/18, Horton) reports, “A man who threatened President Trump in June has eluded federal agents across six states and Canada, prompting school closures in an Ohio town after authorities said he sped off the road there in a stolen truck.” According to the Post, “Authorities say Shawn Richard Christy, 27, has made threats against numerous officials, including Trump, former Alaska governor Sarah Palin (R) and a Pennsylvania district attorney. A federal warrant for his arrest was issued June 19.” Christy “is a self-proclaimed survivalist familiar with dense wooded areas in eastern Pennsylvania, said Robert Clark, the US marshal supervising deputy of the investigation. ‘He feels he can operate in the woods without human contact, and that has presented a challenge for us,’ Clark told The Washington Post on Tuesday.” Clark “said authorities involved in the search, including the FBI and Secret Service, think he is still in Ohio.” The [New York Times](#)   (9/19, Gomez)



reports that the FBI and Secret Service “became involved after the [threat] about the president, the authorities said, adding that Mr. Christy had also threatened to use ‘full lethal force on any law enforcement officer that tries to detain me.’”

Christy’s Father “Hoping He Surrenders Himself.” The [Mansfield \(OH\) News Journal](#) (9/18) reports Christy’s parents, Craig and Karen, said to the News Journal on Tuesday that they are “just hoping he surrenders himself.” The News Journal adds that Craig “also hopes people realize the \$20,000 reward for information leading to Shawn’s arrest isn’t a license to kill him.” Officers “say Shawn is armed and dangerous, but Craig said his son means no harm.” Craig “said he has since notified the U.S. Marshals, FBI, Secret Service and other law enforcement agencies of his son’s location any time he learns of an update.”



Missing 10-Year-Old Colorado Girl Found Safe.

The [Denver Post](#) (9/18) reports that 10-year-old Daniela Ruano-Morales of Aurora “has been found safe Tuesday afternoon more than 24 hours after she went missing, officers said.” The girl’s family “reported her missing about 4 p.m. Monday after searching for her themselves.” More than “100 law enforcement officers from a variety of agencies – including the FBI, the Colorado Bureau of Investigation and the Denver Police Department – searched the area around the girl’s home.” [KMGH-TV](#)   Denver (9/18) reports that “it appeared that [Ruano-Morales] had left on her own and on foot, [Aurora police spokeswoman Crystal] McCoy said.” McCoy added, “She did tell her family that she was leaving.” [KRDO-TV](#)   Colorado Springs, CO (9/18) also reports.

FBI, Bomb Squad Investigating Wisconsin Explosion.



The [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#)   (9/18) reports, “A local bomb squad and the FBI are among the agencies investigating the source of an explosion along West Coffee Road in New Berlin on Sept. 17.” Officer Tony Fus “declined to discuss how large the explosion was, but said nobody reported any injuries.”



Nine Members Of Georgia Gang Indicted.



The [Augusta \(GA\) Chronicle](#)   (9/18) reports, “The Richmond County Sheriff’s Office, along with federal and local law enforcement partners, announced Tuesday the arrest and indictments” of nine members “of an Augusta gang that has been under investigation for nearly a year.” Tara Lyons, “the assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Georgia...spoke at the news conference and reiterated the commitment by her boss, U.S. Attorney Bobby Christine, in fighting gang activity in the Augusta area.” Lyons “said Christine feels that the partnership between the FBI, the sheriff’s office and the district attorney’s office has restored confidence in the security of Augusta neighborhoods.”



Senate Passes Opioids Package.

Several outlets reported on the Senate’s passage of legislation to address the opioid epidemic.

Colby Itkowitz writes in the [Washington Post](#)   (9/17) that the Senate “overwhelmingly” passed a package of bills aimed at the nation’s opioid epidemic Monday by a 99 to 1 vote. The package includes 70 bills covering \$8.4 billion in funding for programs across multiple agencies. The legislation requires the US Postal Service to screen packages from overseas, typically China, for synthetic opioids and provides greater access to treatment.


The [Wall Street Journal](#)   (9/17, Andrews, Subscription Publication) reports Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) was the only senator to vote against the legislation. The package provides funding to the National Institutes of Health to research a nonaddictive painkiller. Another provision clarifies that the FDA has the authority to require prescriptions for opioids to be packaged in set amounts, such as three or seven days.

The [AP](#)   (9/17, Fram) reports the package creates “new federal grants for treatment centers, training emergency workers and research on prevention methods.” The House passed its own package earlier this summer.

On its website, [NBC News](#)   (9/17, Sotomayor) reports, “Overdose deaths killed an estimated 72,000 Americans in 2017, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.” The bipartisan vote “offers a success for vulnerable Democrats and Republicans to point to during the final weeks leading up to November’s midterm election.”

OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

San Francisco Police Have New Use-Of-Force Simulator To Help Officers Train For Violence.

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#)   (9/18, Sernofsky) reports on the San Francisco Police Department’s “new state-of-the-art use-of-force training simulator.” According to the Chronicle, “The improved training offered by the simulator comes as law enforcement agencies across the country face increased scrutiny over police shootings and face pressure to reduce fatal encounters.” The Chronicle adds, “Surrounded by five screens, trainees enter a 300-degree virtual world where they may run



into anything from an aggressive panhandler to a team of shooters on a killing spree. 'Basically, it's the whole gamut of the spectrum,' said Sgt. Steven Pomatto, who trains cadets in use of force at the academy. 'I can run you through a scenario that will end with verbal persuasion, then I can run the same scenario where you have to use your baton, but then it has another branch that makes it a fatal-type exercise.'" The San Francisco Police Department "is one of nearly 200 law enforcement agencies nationwide to purchase a simulator from VirTra, which also outfits branches of the military with 300-degree units."

TECHNOLOGY

Irvine, California Police May Add Drones To Law Enforcement Toolkit.

The [Orange County \(CA\) Register](#)   (9/18, Robinson) reports that Irvine, California police "may join a growing number of public safety agencies using drones to help catch criminals, fight fires and locate missing people." According to the Register, "If the City Council agrees on Tuesday, Sept. 25, to create a drone team, Irvine police would become Orange County's second law enforcement agency – after Laguna Beach police – to use unmanned aircraft." Anaheim Fire and Rescue "has used drones to monitor wildland fires, and several public safety agencies in Los Angeles County and the Inland area also have drone programs." Drones "can help police in cases where it's physically difficult or dangerous to send an officer, such as a hostage situation or a rescue from rough terrain, Irvine police spokeswoman Kim Mohr said."

WSJournal: Facial Recognition Is Going Mainstream.

The [Wall Street Journal](#)   (9/18, Bindley, Subscription Publication) reports facial recognition is going mainstream as more and more industries recognize its potential for added security and better customer service. The Journal mentions that Intel is partnering with retailers and software developers to offer facial recognition software, according to Intel IoT Group Vice President and Retail Solutions Division General Manager Joe Jensen.

NATIONAL SECURITY

UK Police: No-Deal Brexit Will Harm Counter-Terrorism Efforts.

[Reuters](#)   (9/18) reports from London, "British police chiefs said on Tuesday a no-deal Brexit would hamper their efforts to tackle terrorism and crime as they announced contingency plans were being put in place in case they lost access to the bloc's intelligence systems." Reuters adds, "If Britain leaves the EU next March without any agreement, British authorities could be frozen out of the bloc's policing mechanisms such as the European Arrest Warrant (EAW) or the data held by its law enforcement agency Europol. 'Existing EU tools allow us to respond quickly and intelligently to crime and terrorism in the UK and the EU – they make us better at protecting the public,' said Sara Thornton, chair of the National Police Chiefs' Council (NPCC). 'The alternatives we are planning to use, where they exist, are without exception slower, more bureaucratic and ultimately less effective.'"

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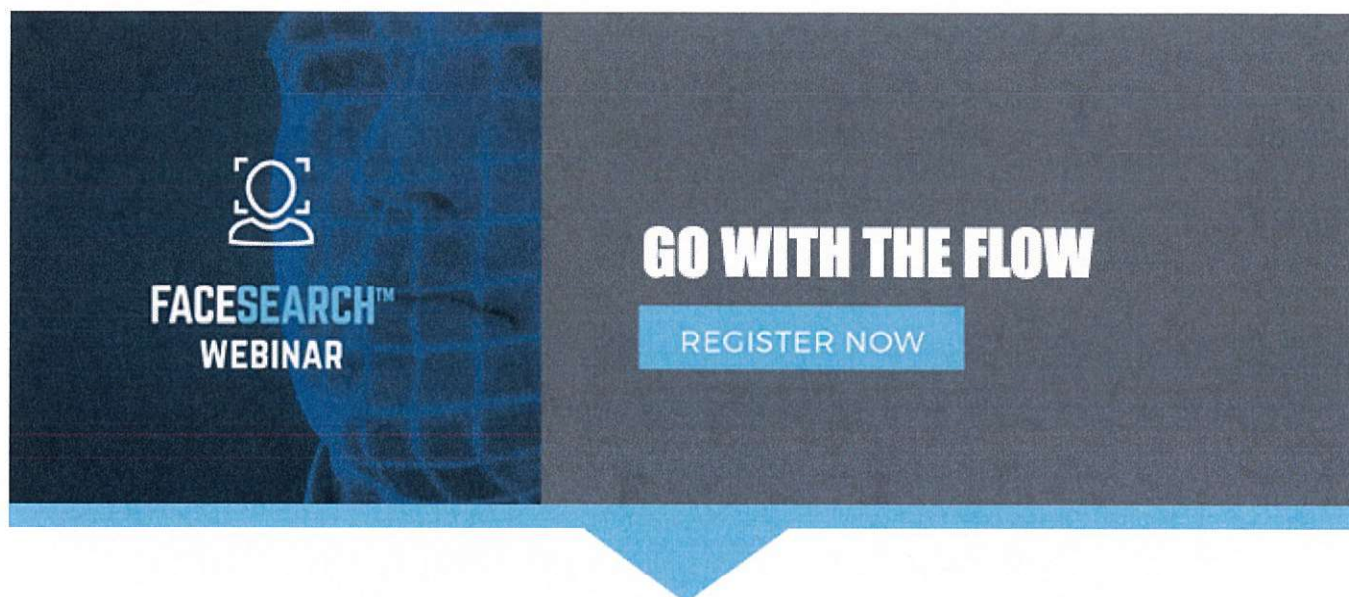
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POLICING & POLICY

Senate Overwhelmingly Approves Criminal Justice Overhaul.

Shortly after the Senate voted 87-12 on Tuesday evening to pass the First Step Act, the President took to [Twitter](#) to write, "America is the greatest Country in the world and my job is to fight for ALL citizens, even those who have made mistakes. Congratulations to the Senate on the bi-partisan passing of a historic Criminal Justice Reform Bill.... This will keep our communities safer, and provide hope and a second chance, to those who earn it. In addition to everything else, billions of dollars will be saved. I look forward to signing this into law!"

Media reports cast yesterday's vote as a victory for the President. The [AP](#) (12/18, Freking), for example, says the bill's passage "culminates years of negotiations and gives...Trump a signature policy victory, with the outcome hailed by scores of conservative and liberal advocacy groups." The [Washington Post](#) (12/18, A1, Wagner, Demirjian) likewise says the bill's passage "hand[s] a rare bipartisan victory to President Trump," and the [New York Times](#) (12/18, Fandos) calls the measure "the most substantial changes in a generation to the tough-on-crime prison and sentencing laws that ballooned the federal prison population and created a criminal justice system that many conservatives and liberals view as costly and unfair." Its passage, it adds, "offered one final victory on their own terms and handed Mr. Trump a bipartisan policy achievement that he can tout as he seeks re-election."

DOJ Orders Americans To Destroy Bump Stocks Within 90 Days.



The [CBS Evening News](#) (12/18, story 5, 0:20, Glor) briefly reported that the Administration yesterday "moved...to ban bump stocks," and [NBC Nightly News](#) (12/18, story 4, 1:40, Holt) that the President "followed through on a vow to ban" the devices, "used to amp up fire power in certain rifles, and were used by the gunman in the 2017 mass shooting in Las Vegas that left 58 people dead." The [AP](#) (12/18, Balsamo) says acting Attorney General Whitaker signed regulations yesterday that "reverse a 2010 ATF decision that found bump stocks did not amount to machine guns and could not be regulated unless Congress changed existing firearms law or passed a new one."

[Reuters](#) (12/18, Lambert) reports that "the Justice Department's regulation follows the lead of many states and retailers that imposed stricter limits on sales of guns and accessories after a deadly March shooting at a Florida high school." However, according to Reuters, the Trump Administration is "already bracing for a lawsuit from the National Rifle Association or other gun ownership groups." The [New York Times](#) (12/18, Savage) points out that "the new regulation, which had been expected, would ban the sale or possession of the devices under a new interpretation of existing law," and "Americans who own bump stocks would have 90 days to destroy their devices or to turn them in to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives."



Federal Judge Strikes Down Ban On Nunchucks As Violation Of Second Amendment.

The [Washington Post](#) (12/18, Flynn) reports that in 1974, New York state banned "the possession of nunchucks as lawmakers feared they were becoming enticing tools of violence among hooligan children and street criminals who were exposed to the weapons on TV." While "being dangerous might have been a good enough reason then, it doesn't cut it anymore, as a federal judge ruled Friday." US District Judge Pamela K. Chen "struck down New York's nunchuck ban as unconstitutional, finding that nunchucks are protected under the Second Amendment right to bear arms."

Windsor, Canada To Examine Equipping Police With Naloxone.

[CTV News \(CAN\)](#)   (12/18) reports, "Windsor council will be getting a report back on the feasibility of equipping all of the city's first responders with Naloxone." CTV News adds, "Ward 9 Coun. Kieran McKenzie asked for the report last night, saying he wants city staff to engage stakeholders in police and fire, as well as the broader community." According to CTV News, "Neither police nor fire services in Windsor carry Naloxone, which is a drug that can temporarily stop the effects of opioid drugs." Windsor Police Chief Al Frederick "has stated on record that he isn't supportive of his officers carrying the tool because of the risk of administering the drug."

Greenfield, Wisconsin Police Seek Treatment First, Prison Times Second For Addicts.

The [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#)   (12/18, Hughes) reports, "Nearly three years ago, the Greenfield Police Department started asking its officers to ease up on suspects of low-level crime – whether possession, theft, burglary – who had an underlying opioid addiction." According the Journal Sentinel, "Tickets didn't need to be written on the spot," "harsh charges didn't necessarily need to be recommended to the district attorney's office. Interrogations about who their supplier is were de-emphasized." The Journal Sentinel adds, "What is now of paramount importance is talking to that individual about how they're going to drop that drug habit, officers were told. 'You can't arrest your way out of this epidemic,' said Assistant Police Chief David Patrick. 'You have to try to help people and try to get them to move on.'" In 2016, the department "launched the CAARE program (Cops Assisting Addiction Recovery), which offers addicts a chance at avoiding fines and prison time if they finish a treatment program."






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FDA Advisory Committees Recommend Simultaneous Opioid, Naloxone Prescriptions In Some Cases.

The [Washington Post](#)   (12/18, Bernstein) reports two FDA advisory committees narrowly voted Tuesday to recommend "that labels on prescription opioids urge doctors to simultaneously prescribe the overdose antidote naloxone for at least some of their patients." The vote acts "as a message to the government that the fast-acting antidote must be made more widely available, at lower cost and with fewer barriers to obtaining it." Committee member Martin Garcia-Bunuel said, "If done properly, it will help create a conversation, standardize a conversation that protects patients who aren't getting this conversation."

WPost A1: Opioid Epidemic Hitting African Americans Harder Than Whites.



In a front-page story, the [Washington Post](#)   (12/18, A1, Jamison) reports that "almost entirely omitted from their message has been one of the drug epidemic's deadliest subplots: The experience of older African Americans...for whom habits honed

over decades of addiction are no longer safe. Heroin laced with the powerful synthetic opioid fentanyl has killed thousands of such drug users in the past several years, driving a largely overlooked urban public-health crisis." Since 2014, the CDC says the "national rate of fatal drug overdoses has increased more than twice as fast among African Americans as among whites." The Post says the District has been hit especially hard, with 279 fatal opioid overdoses last year, "a figure that surpassed the city's homicides and was greater than three times the number of opioid deaths in 2014." More than 80 percent of victims were African American.

New Rule: Every Driver Must Provide Breath Sample At Calgary Checkstops.



[CBC \(CAN\)](#)   (12/18) reports, "Starting today, every person who drives through a checkstop in Calgary will be required to give a breath sample." CBC adds, "It's part of tough new drinking and driving rules that come into effect across the country on Dec. 18 called mandatory alcohol screening." The new rules "also allow police to demand a breath sample from anyone they pull over for a traffic stop, even if there's no reasonable suspicion that driver is intoxicated. 'We all want to do our part to reduce the tragic impact of impaired driving. We want everyone to have a safe and happy holiday season,' said Const. Andrew Fairman in a news release."

Arrest Made In 27-Year-Old Minnesota Cold Case Murder.

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)   (12/18, Jany) reports, "The man believed to have stabbed a young woman to death in south Minneapolis 27 years ago was arrested Tuesday, following a new look at DNA and physical evidence." According to the Star Tribune, "Police say the suspect, 56, was arrested in South St. Paul on suspicion of murder in the 1991 death of Belinda Thompson, 20, of Minneapolis." The suspect "was booked in the Hennepin County jail, pending formal charges."

ALSO IN THE NEWS

CDC: Nearly 40,000 People Died From Gun Injuries In US Last Year.

The [New York Times](#)   (12/18, Mervosh) reports the CDC said Tuesday that "more people died from firearm injuries in the United States last year than in any other year since at least 1968." According to new data, there were "39,773 gun deaths in 2017, up by more than 1,000 from the year before," marking the "largest yearly total on record in the CDC's electronic database, which goes back 50 years." The Times notes that it also was "the third consecutive year that the rate of firearm deaths rose in the United States, after remaining relatively steady throughout the 2000s and the first part of this decade."

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