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This program is a Universal Law Enforcement Identity Theft recognition program that will assist you in identifying the presence of an Impostor. This one-day course will teach participants a new and dynamic method of identifying identity thieves, aka Impostors, using multiple State and Federal databases. The instructor will focus on foreign national impostors using stolen identities to hide in plain sight and commit various offenses in the New England area and beyond with a focus on trafficking drugs. This program teaches a comprehensive study of NCIC Triple I and how to understand the search results, along with combining all this information provided from the RMV, BOP, AFISR and "DQs" from Puerto Rico. We also cover facial recognition and altered print recognition.

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Long Island, New York Authorities Cracking Down On Bike "Ride Outs"

[Newsday \(NY\)](#)   (9/28, O'Keeffe) reports, "Long Island lawmakers, police officials and motorists are striking back outs' – a practice in which large groups of young cyclists take over roads to pop wheelies and play chicken with vehi officials say poses the biggest bicycle-related threat to public safety on the Island. 'It terrorizes people,' said Nassau Legis. John Ferretti (R-Levittown), who introduced an anti-ride-out legislation that lawmakers passed earlier this mo said his constituents began flooding his office with complaints. 'The community is outraged,' he said." Ferretti's bill " police to confiscate bikes used in ride outs, as well as a bill that would require riders up to the age of 19 to wear a h riding a bike or a scooter. The current age is 14." Newsday adds, "Ride outs, which are more prevalent is Suffolk and Nassau where heavy traffic tends to be less of a problem, are forcing local communities to take notice, officials say."

### Authorities Taking Precautions To Ensure Safety Of Those Seeing "JOKER" Movie

The [Washington Post](#)   (9/27, Telford) reports, "A week before 'Joker' hits the big screen, movie theaters around country are banning masks and costumes at showings amid concerns about its violent theme and after the families killed in a 2012 mass shooting at a Colorado theater expressed alarm." Landmark Theaters, "a Los Angeles-based ch more than 50 venues nationwide, told Reuters that 'no masks, painted faces or costumes' will be allowed in its thea "earlier this week, AMC Theatres, the biggest movie-theater chain in the country, issued a reminder that it will not a customers to obscure their faces, though they are free to wear costumes." The Post adds that the FBI "has told local enforcement agencies to watch for troubling online posts related to the movie."

### Allentown, Pennsylvania To Offer Academy Classes For Senior Citizens

The [Allentown \(PA\) Morning Call](#)   (9/27, Gamiz) reports, "For the first time ever, Allentown police will offer a p academy class catered to older residents that will offer training on a number of crimes and issues affecting senior cit According to the Morning Call, "The Senior Citizens Police Academy will be held on Mondays from 5 to 8 p.m. startin 11 until Dec. 2 at Lehigh Valley Active Life, 1633 West Elm St.." The Morning Call adds, "For years, Allentown has hos

Citizens Police Academy and a Youth Police Academy where cadets learn about different aspects of modern policing processing crime scenes, criminal investigations, vice and gang units and use of force.” The Senior Academy “will hit those topics, but the focus will be geared more toward educating senior citizens on crimes that may affect them like recognize scams, police Chief Glenn Granitz Jr. said.” Academy classes “will focus on elder abuse, identity theft, hom personal security, fraud and telemarketing scams and will include K9, police vehicle and equipment demonstrations,

### **Chula Vista, California Police Plan To Boost Jail Staffing To Free Up Sworn Officers**

The [San Diego Union-Tribune](#)  (9/27, Hernandez) reports that the Chula Vista, California Police Department “pl civilian to manage its jail and two additional jail officers to transport detainees to county detention facilities.” Accord Union-Tribune, “Unlike the rest of the cities in the county, Chula Vista books detainees at its jail instead of taking the facilities,” and “once booked, detainees who are unable to post bail are then transported to county jails – either by a prisoner transportation company or, if the company is unavailable, sworn officers.” The Union-Tribune adds, “The hi time jail manager is part of a larger plan to free up a lieutenant who oversees the jail in addition to the Police Depart dispatch center.” The department “plans to use funds from Measure A – a tax voters approved last November – to h to manage the dispatch center.” Police Capt. Eric Thunberg “said the two hires will free up the lieutenant who overs and dispatch center and, in turn, increase managerial oversight of other operations, including traffic safety.”

### **AP Analysis: In Mass Shootings, Officers First End The Killing, Then Stop The Bleeding**

The [AP](#)  (9/27, Sewell) reports from Dayton, Ohio, “When the blasting guns fell silent, the cries and groans of t rose,” and “as soon as six police officers hailed as heroes killed the gunman to end an attack that claimed nine lives i police began working to save lives.” Dayton officers, “who in 2017 began carrying tourniquets on their belts, first tri the bleeding and quickly assessed which of the wounded they needed to get immediately to hospitals.” The AP add action was the latest example of how police have taken on a bigger medical role in mass shootings, among the many adjustments in tactics, weapons, equipment and training U.S. law enforcement agencies have made by studying the fellow law enforcement agencies after mass shootings. ‘Stop the killing — and after the killing has been stopped, th the stop the dying starts,’ said Pete Blair, executive director of Advanced Law Enforcement Rapid Response Training Texas State University.”

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The IACP Policy Center just released updated documents to accompany Police Chief’s latest issue on Media Relations. Check them out to learn more about working with all the rapidly evolving forms of the media. TI available at <https://www.theiacp.org/resources/policy-center-resource/media-relations>.

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## **COMMUNITY**

### **Study Finds Single Positive Encounter With Police Can Engender Trust**

In a piece for the [Newark \(NJ\) Star-Ledger](#)  (9/1) , Michael Sierra-Arevalo, an assistant professor at the School of Justice at Rutgers University–Newark, writes about a study he and colleagues prepared “in cooperation with the Newark Police Department” that “provides the strongest evidence to date that a single non-enforcement interaction can...in

public's attitudes toward police." Sierra-Arevalo writes, "Not only did we find that one non-enforcement community interaction markedly increased residents' perceptions of police legitimacy and willingness to cooperate with police, results were strongest among Black residents and those with more negative attitudes about police," and "the effects of community policing were not short-lived; increases to legitimacy and willingness to cooperate were detectable up to 12 weeks after non-enforcement contact." According to Sierra-Arevalo, "our study shows that short, non-enforcement contact with police officers can move the needle on public trust that we know is crucial for ensuring public safety."

## CRIME & DRUGS

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### Police Confront Man Who Fired Gun At Portland International Airport Baggage Claim

The [New York Times](#) (9/27, Fortin) reports "a man fired a gun near the baggage claim area of the Portland International Airport in Oregon early Friday morning and was injured in a struggle with police officers." According to the story, following the incident, Port of Portland spokesperson Kama Simonds "said that flights to and from the airport had not been affected by the episode but that the public driving lanes on a lower level close to the baggage claim area had been closed for an interval."

### Fentanyl-Laced Drugs Causing Increase In Overdose Deaths In Washington State

The [Seattle Times](#) (9/27, Blethen) reported on drugs laced with fentanyl that are increasing overdose deaths in Washington state, according to Public Health – Seattle & King County. The local agency's report indicates that the majority of overdose deaths are occurring among the housed populations in the area, while the homeless population's overdoses were more likely to be caused from non-fentanyl laced drugs.

### At Least 18 Transgender Individuals Have Been Murdered In The US This Year

The [New York Times](#) (9/27, Rojas, Swales) reports, "In the United States this year, at least 18 transgender people, including transgender women of color – have been killed in a wave of violence that the American Medical Association has called an 'epidemic.'" The murders "have for some prompted a heightened sense of vigilance." In addition to this year's killings, the Human Rights Campaign logged no less than 26 last year, though transgender proponents indicated that those numbers "do not grasp the full extent of the perils the community faces, as data provided by law enforcement officials can be incomplete and many crimes are never reported."

### Two Plead Guilty After Huge UK Cocaine Seizure

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (9/27) reports, "Two men have pleaded guilty to conspiracy to import cocaine after one of the largest hauls of the drug in UK history was found on board a boat." According to BBC News Online, "About 750kg of cocaine was recovered from the boat in Pembrokeshire in August." Gary Swift, 53, and Scott Kilgour, 41, from Liverpool, "were arrested on board the yacht about a mile off the Fishguard coast." The National Crime Agency (NCA), "working closely with the South Wales Police, identified the SY Atrevido boat as carrying the large cocaine shipment." Craig Naylor, "NCA deputy director of investigations, said: 'Drugs fuel violence and exploitation, damaging communities and leaving destruction in their wake. This large quantity of cocaine will have had a huge impact on the organised crime group – damaging their reputation and other criminals, and ultimately stripping them of their assets.'"

## OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

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### Four Massachusetts Officers Hospitalized After Exposure To Fentanyl

The [Boston Globe](#) (9/27) reports that four Wilmington, Massachusetts police officers "were checked out at the hospital Thursday afternoon after a man they arrested allegedly exposed them to fentanyl, police said." According to the Globe, the officers arrested John Moses, 31, of Reading around 4 p.m. on Jefferson Road and took him for booking at the Wilmington Memorial Public Safety Building at 1 Adelaide St., Wilmington police said in a statement. Moses was arrested for allegedly exposing the officers to fentanyl.

breaking into a car. ‘When they were processing the person, they were doing a search. The officers had gloves on, but they pulled out a plastic bag which was partially opened when they pulled it out. The substance wafted into the air, and as they felt it was narcotics in the bag. It went airborne at the point and that’s when they started getting concerned,’ said Wilmington Police Chief Joseph Desmond.” The four officers “were taken to Winchester Hospital and released around Thursday, Desmond said. ‘Officers who were directly involved got a bit of a rapid heart rate and started to perspire a little after the exposure, so the sergeant on duty decided it was best to get them checked out,’ Desmond said.”

## TECHNOLOGY

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### 3-D Printed “Ghost Guns” Pose Challenges For Crime-Scene Investigators

[Science News](#) (9/24, Wilke) reports, “Firearms leave telltale markings on the bullet and the cartridge case that can be used to identify a weapon when a pistol or rifle is fired,” and “the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives catalogs these markings in its National Integrated Ballistic Information Network, or NIBIN.” Science News adds, “Although not perfect, ballistics evidence can help police pull suspects off the streets. NIBIN has yielded over 110,000 matches since it was launched in 1999,” but “a new 3-D printed weapon – made of plastic using 3-D printers – may bring new challenges for forensics experts.” According to Science News, “A 3-D printed weapon ‘would make it very difficult for NIBIN to detect the signature of that weapon,’ says Frank Fernandez, a retired police chief based in the Miami area who chairs the firearms committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### US Synagogues On Alert During Jewish High Holidays

The [Orange County \(CA\) Register](#) (9/27, Bharath) reports, “Security guards, cameras and bag searches are just some of the enhanced security measures Southern California synagogues will resort to during the upcoming High Holidays, most likely in response to a surge in anti-Semitism and two deadly synagogue shootings over the past year.” According to the OCR, “The last two shootings happened six months apart – both at synagogues on Saturday mornings – when Jewish people observe Shabbat of rest and prayer.” The OCR adds, “Eleven people died in the shooting at Pittsburgh’s Tree of Life synagogue on Oct. 27, and a gunman killed one and wounded several others at the Chabad of Poway synagogue on April 27.” Security in synagogues “especially during the High Holidays, which begin this year with Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) on Sunday, Sept. 10, and Yom Kippur on Oct. 9, is not a novel concept,” but “the Pittsburgh and Poway attacks, the worst against Jews on record, compounded by a surge in anti-Semitism around the globe, have put Southern California synagogues on alert as the start of this year.”

### Man Charged With Killing 10 In Toronto Van Attack Told Police His “Mission” Was “Accomplished”

The [Washington Post](#) (9/27, Coletta) reports from Toronto, “The man accused of killing 10 people in a van attack on a busy Toronto thoroughfare last year told police hours after his arrest that he was radicalized through online ‘incel’ forums and boards and hoped to start a ‘rebellion,’ according to a transcript released Friday.” According to the Post, “In a nearly two-hour police interview recorded hours after the attack, Alek Minassian told Toronto Police Detective Rob Thomas that he hid a white Ryder rental van as a weapon,” and “he said he had contact with two other incels who committed mass killing.” “Asked how he felt about those that he killed and injured, he said ‘I feel like I accomplished my mission.’” The Post notes that 10 women and two men ranging in age from 22 to 94 were killed in the April 2018 attack, the deadliest act of mass murder in Toronto’s history.” Minassian, 26, “has been charged with 10 counts of first-degree murder and 16 of attempted murder.”

## FRIDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Los Angeles Police To Boost Visibility For "Joker" Opening Weekend

[Variety](#) (9/26, Maddaus, Lang) reports that the Los Angeles Police Department "plans to increase its visibility around theaters when 'Joker' opens next week, amid heightened law enforcement concern about the violent Warner Bros. film." The department "said it has not received any specific threats about the movie, but encouraged moviegoers to be vigilant." The Los Angeles Police Department is aware of public concerns and the historical significance associated with the premiere of the film, said department spokesman Josh Rubenstein. "While there are no credible threats in the Los Angeles area, the department will maintain high visibility around theaters when it opens." Variety notes, "In 2012, a shooter killed 12 people and injured others at a midnight screening of 'The Dark Knight Rises' in Aurora, Colo.," and "families of some of the victims have expressed concerns about 'Joker,' in which Joaquin Phoenix plays the character as a depressed loner whose failures as a stand-up comedian provoke a violent rampage."

### Baltimore Police Chief Wants To Protect Tourism Gains

The [Baltimore Business Journal](#) (9/26, Yeager, Subscription Publication) reports, "The number of visitors to Baltimore continued to tick upward last year – and the police department is working with tourism officials to help protect those gains." The Journal adds, "The city drew 26.7 million visitors in 2018, a 2% increase over the year before, according to the latest data from Visit Baltimore. Those visits generated \$5.9 billion in direct spending, yielding \$734 million in state and city revenue and sustaining more than 86,400 jobs." According to the Journal, "In recent months, police and tourism officials have been clear they know that improving public safety is key to continued growth. 'Since my arrival in Baltimore, I've quickly understood the importance of tourism,' Police Commissioner Michael Harrison said Thursday at Visit Baltimore's annual meeting where visitation numbers were unveiled. 'We are working side by side everyday to make sure that we are not only safe but also feel safe.'" Harrison "said his public safety plan addresses the concerns of the tourism industry by focusing on 'specific areas such as times, high visibility and decreasing violent crime.'"

### UK Police Watchdog Warns Of Inadequate Vetting Of Employees



[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (9/27) reports, “An estimated 35,000 people working for police forces across England have not been properly vetted, a police watchdog report has found,” and “the number includes officers as well as non-staff and contractors.” According to BBC News Online, “The report, by the Inspectorate of Constabulary, said forces need to root out sexual predators.” The inspectorate “said vetting is the ‘first line of defence’ for forces but warns that more than 10% of the police workforce do not have up-to-date vetting.”

## ADL Identifies 36 More Items, Including “OK” Hand Sign, As Hate Symbols

The [Washington Times](#) (9/26, Richardson) reports the Anti-Defamation League “announced Thursday the addition of 36 new items to its ‘Hate on Display’ database, including the ‘OK’ hand symbol; anti-antifa logos, and the ‘bowlicious,’ bringing the total number of ‘calling cards of hate’ to 214.” According to the article, “many of the symbols and slogans included on the list are obviously offensive, such as ‘burning Neo-Nazi symbols’ and an anti-Semitic drawing called the ‘Happy Merchant,’ which depicts a Jewish man with ‘heavily stereotypical facial features’ rubbing his hands together.” However, “the addition of popular symbols like the ‘OK’ sign prompted pushback from those who described the ever-growing list of unacceptable images and phrases as an example of the outrage culture run amok.”

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## COMMUNITY

### Saskatchewan, Canada RCMP Head: Agency “Wouldn’t Stand In The Way” Of Civilian Oversight

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#) (9/26, Taylor) reports, “The commanding officer of the Saskatchewan RCMP said he is open to the province introducing civilian-led oversight for police.” The Ministry of Justice “has said officials are exploring what exists in other provinces, but there’s no timeline or commitments for any proposed changes.” Saskatchewan “is one of the few jurisdictions without an independent civilian-led agency that investigates police actions that result in injury or death, but we definitely wouldn’t stand in the way of anything like that,” Assistant Commissioner Mark Fisher told The Canadian Press. “We welcome anything that would enhance public confidence and public trust in the investigations of serious incidents in police.”

## CRIME & DRUGS

### Cleveland, Ohio Gang Unit Arrests Three, Seizes Guns In Probe

The [Cleveland Plain Dealer](#) (9/26, MacDonald) reports, “Authorities arrested three men and seized multiple guns as part of an ongoing investigation into a Cleveland street gang, police said.” The Repeat and Violent Enforcement Team “arrested Toney P. Hope Jr., 28; Imonte Sims, 25; and Marcus Hopper, 23, police said in a news release.” Hope and Sims are charged with weapons-related offenses in Cleveland Municipal Court, while Hopper is charged with drug trafficking, according to court records. “The arrests came as part of the Cleveland police department Gang Impact Unit’s investigation into the Blight

which operates primarily in the area of East 55th Street and Hough Avenue, police said.” The investigation “turned up a dozen guns, including assault rifles and handguns, police said. Police did not specify how many guns were seized. The

## Police Use Cellphone Data To Crack Hawaii Murder Case

The [Maui \(HI\) News](#) (9/26) reports from Wailuku, “Detectives used evidence from a missing woman’s cellphone picture of what took place, helping lead to the indictment of her ex-boyfriend for her murder, police said Wednesday. Brown, 48, “was arrested Friday at his home in Sacramento, Calif., by the FBI Violent Crime Task Force and the Sacramento Police Department after he was indicted the same day by a Maui County grand jury. His bail was set at \$1 million.” Brown is charged with second-degree murder of 46-year-old Moreira ‘Mo’ Monsalve, a mother of three. She was last seen on Jan. 12, 2014, at Brown’s apartment at Iao Parkside in Wailuku.”

## OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

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### New York Police Considering Measuring “Officer Wellness” In Performance Reviews

The [New York Post](#) (9/26, McCarthy, Moore) reports, “The NYPD plans to measure ‘officer wellness’ amid performance reviews – a move linking mental health and internal affairs.” According to the Post, “A rare joint report from the city Department of Investigation and NYPD issued Tuesday made 12 recommendations to improve support services for cops, including measuring ‘officer wellness,’ bringing in mental-health professionals, increasing outreach and studying what mandatory check-ins helped, all of which the NYPD has or is in the process of rolling out.” The report “did not define ‘officer wellness’ – but suggested using some data already tracked by internal affairs, such as personal domestic incidents or related offenses.” The report, “which was based on an anonymous survey of officers who retired in 2016, says a quarter of cops admitted they’ve considered talking to a professional for trauma on the job, but most didn’t follow through.”

## TECHNOLOGY

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### Trade Groups Rally Against Calls To Ban Facial Recognition Technology

[The Hill](#) (9/26, Birnbaum) reports, “A coalition of tech groups on Thursday sent a letter to Congress urging lawmakers to reject calls to ban facial recognition technology, arguing the sensitive software can help law enforcement ‘keep communities safe.’” The groups, “wrote the industry ‘disagree[s] that a ban is the best option to move forward.’ ‘We are writing to urge you to consider many of the viable alternatives to bans so that law enforcement can use facial recognition technology accurately, and effectively,’ the letter reads. ‘These alternatives may include expanding testing and performance standards, development of best practices and guidance for law enforcement, and additional training for different uses of the technology.’”

## ALSO IN THE NEWS

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### Boston Police Officers Save Choking Newborn In Traffic

The [Boston Globe](#) (9/26) reports, “Two Boston police officers saved a choking newborn baby boy in the South Boston Wednesday afternoon, alerted by a distraught parent who pounded on the officers’ cruiser, police said.” According to the report, “Boston Police officers James O’Connor and Arthur Green saved the six-week-old baby around 3:15 p.m. at the intersection of Waltham and Washington streets, police said.” The officers “were stopped at a traffic light when the frantic father ran to Green’s window for help. ‘I go to the car behind me. There’s a woman in the back seat holding a baby who appears to be choking and she’s crying and she passes the baby to me,’ O’Connor said.” Police “said the baby was red, sweaty, and unresponsive. The officers were scared, Green said, but their training kicked in. ‘I turn him on his side and start doing back massages on his back just to see what’s blocking the baby’s airway. At that point, the baby starts to throw up onto my shirt and start making some noises,’ O’Connor said.”

## THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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## POLICING & POLICY

### **New Pew Study Shows Americans Trust Police, Military More Than Members Of Congress**

The [New York Times](#)   (9/20, Murphy) reports that based on a new Pew Research Center study published Thurs. "Americans trust police officers, military leaders and local public officials more than members of Congress, tech lead journalists." Researchers also "found that the majority of Americans think that most people in positions of power be unethically at least occasionally." The study "adds to an already robust body of research on the decline in trust in An institutions," with another "Pew study published in April" finding that "trust in government was at or near historical levels."

### **As First Responder Numbers Fall, Officials Urge Preparation For Natural Disasters**

The [AP](#)   (9/22, Goodrick, Waltermire, Anderson, Gravius) reports from Carson, California, "With natural disaste increasing in frequency and intensity, first responders are finding it more difficult to reach and rescue the thousands of floods, hurricanes, tornadoes and wildfires." According to the AP, "Throughout the country, many emergency unit fewer people to navigate disaster response, meaning they have to do more with less. 'So even if you were the slicke the world, and you dealt with disasters all the time ... if you train every day, a disaster is still called a disaster for a re Amy Donahue, a professor in the department of public policy at the University of Connecticut. 'Even if you devoted resources to these rare events, you still would find yourself struggling to manage them.'" In 2015, the Federal Emerg Management Agency published "Operational Lessons Learned in Disaster Response," which "highlighted lessons lea the past decade for first responders tackling disaster-related events" and "made recommendations, including more between agencies and communities, disaster-specific training and more efforts to help individuals fend for themself

### **New York Bomb Squads To Share \$2 Million Federal Grant**

The [AP](#)   (9/21) reports from Albany, New York, "A dozen local bomb squads in New York state will share a \$2 m grant for equipment and training." New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said on Friday "that the money from the federal H

Security Grant Program will help combat threats from improvised explosive devices.” The money “also will be used to fund bomb squads to improve coordination with law enforcement organizations.” The AP adds, “The bomb squads receiving funding from the program are: New York City, \$468,360; Westchester County, \$318,180; Suffolk County, \$218,180; Nassau County, \$234,180; Rockland County, \$61,100; Erie County, \$95,000; Chautauqua County, \$100,000; Rochester, \$100,000; Monroe County, \$105,000; Syracuse, \$100,000; Onondaga County, \$100,000 and Endicott, \$100,000.”

### **New South Wales Officials Defend Project To Bust Drivers Using Mobile Phones**

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (9/22) reports that the New South Wales, Australia government “has defended its controversial project to implement cameras in a bid to bust drivers who use their mobile phones behind the wheel.” According to the Daily Mail, “Transport for New South Wales will spend \$88 million on cameras to be placed at 45 locations across the state,” and “from March 1 drivers will cop fines of \$344 and lose five demerit points if they are caught using their phones behind the wheel.” The project “announced on Sunday has already been met with backlash, but Transport Minister Andrew Constance said about revenue – it’s about saving lives.” Minister for Regional Roads Paul Toole “said independent modelling suggests cameras could prevent 100 fatalities and serious accidents every year.”

### **Suffolk County, New York Officers Use Bikes For Car Free Day**

The [Newsday \(NY\)](#) (9/20, Castillo) reports that Suffolk County, New York officials “took steps to encourage county residents to find alternative ways to get around Friday, Long Island’s seventh annual Car Free Day.” According to Newsday, “County representatives planned to visit several schools throughout Suffolk on bicycle Friday to give away bike helmets and reflective safety vests to students and adults,” and “in addition, 30 Suffolk Police officers were deployed on bikes, rather than patrol cars, officials said.” The county “planned to post new road signs alerting drivers entering into communities participating in Suffolk’s recently launched bike sharing program. ‘Car Free Day reminds us to consider the impact of our reliance on automobiles,’ Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone said. ‘In Suffolk County, we are actively working to embrace current transportation alternatives that better connect our residents, while putting an emphasis on safety.’”

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## **COMMUNITY**

### **Kentucky Police Say Complaints Have Dropped Due To Body Cameras**

The [Henderson \(KY\) Gleaner](#) (9/21, Smith) reports, “The cameras are rolling, and the Henderson Police Department couldn’t appreciate it more.” The Gleaner adds, “One year after equipping officers with body cameras, police official Gleaner that the new tool is assisting in many ways, but in particular – conflict resolution. ‘Body cameras make it easier to review things,’ said HPD Major Jermaine Poynter. ‘When people call and they’re upset about things saying, “An officer did this to me or did this,” before it was their word against the officer’s. Now, we can pull up the video and review it. We tell them, “We’ve got the footage. You’re welcome to come watch it and discuss it with us,”’ he said. ‘A lot of times, the complaint is right there,’ Poynter said. ‘Because often they are just mad and want to complain. They hear we have cameras, they say, “You’ve got body cams, never mind. I don’t need to file a complaint.”’”

## CRIME & DRUGS

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### Minneapolis Gang Factions Roiled By Social Media, Old Beefs

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (9/22, Jany) reports, “It may have started around 2005 as a dispute over a fake gang member. One veteran gang investigator testified during a recent federal trial, the bloody war that has raged through several Minneapolis neighborhoods goes back to the decade-old slaying of a suspected member of the local ‘Taliban’ gang.” The Tribune adds, “The question of origin hangs over many shootings here, where police say a disrespectful post on Facebook or Snapchat can jump-start a ruthless cycle of violence that has killed dozens.” An increase in gang activity “coincides with an over-year increase in violent crime citywide, though overall crime levels are still far from where they were at the height of the crack epidemic in the 1990s,” and “the most recent crime statistics available show that there have been 204 gunshots in Minneapolis, 11% more than there were this time last year – but roughly the same as the city’s five-year average.” Minneapolis police Staff Art Knight “said some of the violence stems from what he sees as a lack of investment in solutions to the gun violence in the city where roughly four out of every five gunshot victims are black men.”

## TECHNOLOGY

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### Washington State Law Enforcement Uses Drones To Find Hidden Marijuana Grows

The [AP](#) (9/20) reports from Pasco, Washington, “Washington state authorities have seized 70,000 illegal marijuana plants from farmers’ fields this year after they were detected growing with other crops.” According to the AP, “Franklin County deputies have discovered illegal operations using airplanes and drones to find darker marijuana plants among light-colored fields, mostly cornfields.” Authorities “say growers have hidden their prohibited crop among legal commodities for years and often remove the pot plants before farmers harvested their own crops.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### Law Enforcement Reports Increase In Tips Regarding Potential Mass Shooters

The [AP](#) (9/21, Pane, Dazio) says, “In the weeks after three high-profile shootings in three states took the lives of more than two dozen people in one week in August, law enforcement authorities nationwide reported a spike in tips from relatives, friends and co-workers about people who appear bent on carrying out the next mass shooting.” A number of potential “shooters sent text messages to friends or posted on social media that they hoped to one-up previous mass shootings by killing more people.” Per the AP, law enforcement officials said that the causes for the rise in tips as well as increased “awareness of thwarted mass shootings vary.”

**NYTimes A1 Examines Mass Shootings Which Occurred This Summer.** In a front-page article, the [New York Times](#) (9/21, A1, Smith) reports that 26 mass shootings occurred “between Memorial Day and Labor Day” in 18 US states. The Times analysis “of every shooting, from the first, on the late afternoon of May 31, to the last, the night of Sept. 2, found that each one was distinct. Yet clear patterns emerged.” The share “of the mass killing suspects this summer” who “had a romantic tie to at least one victim” was in excess of 50 percent. The Times adds that “researchers have found that mass shooters share a history of hating women, assaulting wives, girlfriends and female family members, or sharing misogynistic views.”



views online.”

**Police: 2 Dead, 8 Wounded In Shooting At Sports Bar In South Carolina.** The [New York Times](#) (9/20) reports, “Two people were killed and eight others wounded in a shooting early Saturday morning at a sports bar near S.C., the authorities said.” In a release, the Lancaster County Sheriff’s Office said the incident occurred at the Old Sky Bar & Grill around 2:45 am. The release also said that the perpetrator remained at large. Per the Times, “A motive for the shooting was unclear, but Douglas Barfield Jr., a spokesman for the sheriff’s office, said on Saturday afternoon that it had been the result of a local conflict.”

### **New DHS Strategy Report Recognizes Domestic Terrorism As Great A Threat As Foreign Terrorism**

The [Washington Post](#) (9/20, Nakashima) reports, “Domestic terrorism and mass attacks are as great a threat to the United States today as foreign terrorism, the Department of Homeland Security said in a new strategy report unveiled Friday. The strategy “recognizes that foreign terrorist groups continue to plot against the United States but notes there has been a disturbing rise in attacks motivated by domestic terrorist ideologies – and that white supremacy is one of the most prominent drivers.” in a speech on Friday, acting DHS Secretary Kevin McAleenan said, “In our modern age, the continuation of extremist-based violent extremism, particularly violent white supremacy, is an abhorrent affront to the nation.” McAleenan said this trend “has no place in the United States of America, and it never will.”

### **Florida Law Enforcement Urges Lawmakers To Help Predict Mass Shootings Before They Happen**

The [Tampa Bay \(FL\) Times](#) (9/21, Mower) reports, “After the latest mass shootings, state lawmakers sought the input of Florida’s top cops last week. What they got back, after three hours of testimony, was one big idea.” According to the report, it wasn’t better background checks. Or keeping guns away from domestic violence abusers. Or maintaining a database of “style weapons,” but “rather, the state’s leading law enforcement authorities offered an ambitious but vague solution: removed from gun control: a first-of-its-kind effort to predict mass shooters before they attack.” The effort “would try to spread across the state how to recognize threats. The new alert system would require police, local governments, medical personnel and the public to share more information about their fellow Floridians than ever before.”

## **FRIDAY'S LEAD STORIES**

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Detroit Police Oversight Board Approves Facial Recognition Policy

The [Detroit Free Press](#)   (9/19, Guillen) reports, "Over the objections of civil rights groups and residents, Detroit oversight board approved a new policy Thursday to govern the use of controversial facial recognition software." The adds, "Compared with a previous version of the proposed policy, the directive narrows the allowable use of the tech police department "cannot use facial recognition software on live or recorded video, and it cannot use it to assess a immigration status." According to the Free Press, "Lisa Carter, chairwoman of the Detroit Board of Police Commissio acknowledged that concerns about facial recognition's accuracy when used on women and people of color have not resolved," but "the directive incorporates more than 20 recommendations from the board, she said."

### Study Finds California Program Helped Cut Gun-Related Homicides

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#)   (9/19, Cassidy) reports that a Richmond, California anti-gun violence program "kr unconventional cash-for-good-behavior model now has scientific backing." According to the Chronicle, "Operation P Fellowship contributed to a 55% drop in gun-related homicides and assaults between 2010 and 2016, according to a published Thursday in American Journal of Public Health." The study "was the first quantitative validation of the pro supporters have held up as the key ingredient in Richmond's plummeting homicide rates over the last several years,' research also revealed an unexpected quirk: Amid the falling gun crimes, stabbings, beatings and other assaults and that didn't involve a firearm rose 16%. 'What we expected to see was an effect on firearm violence and little to no e firearm violence,' said the study's lead author, Ellicott Matthay, a postdoctoral scholar at the University of California, Francisco's Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics."

### Maine's New Distracted Driving Ban Goes Into Effect

The [AP](#)   (9/19, Whittle) reports from Portland, Maine, "A new Maine law that prohibits the use of hand-held pl other devices while driving is now in effect, and police will be keeping an eye out for violations starting Thursday." TI

“adds restrictions to the state’s rules against distracted driving,” and “it states that no one can operate a vehicle ‘wh manipulating, talking into or otherwise interacting with a hand-held electronic device or mobile telephone.’” The law first-offense fine of no less than \$50, but a judge with the ability to set the fine has put it at \$230. Fines will climb with offenses. ‘The troopers will be looking for violations, and this will be one of them,’ Maine State Police spokesman St McCausland said.” The AP adds, “Police agencies in the state have been ‘proactive in getting the word out and assist with the change,’ McCausland said,” and “he said the new rules will mean converting to newer technology that enable to use a phone while keeping both hands on the wheel.”

### **Baltimore Police Department Gets Grant To Trace Illegal Guns, Bullets Used In Street Crime**

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (9/19, Prudente) reports, “The Baltimore Police Department has won more than \$3 million grant money to better trace the guns and bullets used in street crimes and to enhance record keeping online.” According to the Sun, “Officials are touting \$750,000 of the grant money to help them establish a gun intelligence center. Police Commissioner Michael Harrison said the money would pay for two new investigators, technology and training to track the movement of guns throughout the city. ‘We can use analytics and data to tie guns to other crimes and tie guns to people,’ he said. “That’s a big deal. This means to the men and women of the department that resources are actually coming in to help us.” The grant “That grant money comes from the U.S. Department of Justice.” The center “will be staffed by two new hires who will have access to federal databases of guns and ballistics evidence to track the guns.”

### **Gun Storage Safety Law Moves Closer To Oregon Ballot**

The [Oregonian](#) (9/19, Williams) reports, “A nonprofit advocacy group is one step closer to securing a spot on the ballot for a measure that would require gun owners to secure their firearms when not in use.” According to the Oregon group, State of Safety Action, submitted 2,000 signatures to the Oregon Secretary of State on Wednesday to sponsor legislation, which supporters are calling the Cindy Yuille and Steve Forsyth Act, named for two victims of a shooting in a Town Center in 2012.” The Oregonian adds, “If passed, the law would mandate gun owners to store and transport their guns with a trigger lock or in a locked container,” and “would also require gun owners to report lost or stolen guns to law enforcement within 24 hours of the loss or face liability.”

### **Minnesota Launches Task Force On Missing, Murdered Indigenous Women**

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (9/20, Van Oot) reports, “Mary Lyons, an Ojibwe elder, fought back tears as she spoke about what she called a ‘new beginning for indigenous women’ in Minnesota: the launch of a state task force to address the disproportionately high rates of violence against American Indian women and girls.” The Star Tribune adds, “Indian advocates have for years called for more to be done to address cases of missing and murdered indigenous women.” “more than 5,700 Indian and native women were reported missing in 2016,” but “just a fraction of those cases were in a federal crime database.” Another study, published in 2008, “found rates of violence against women in such communities up to 10 times higher than the national average,” and “activists say the problem persists in Minnesota.” The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Task Force “is meant to help fill those gaps,” and “members of the panel will spend the next few months examining the causes behind the violence and then make recommendations to help victims and their families.”

### **New York Bill Would Ban Untraceable “Ghost Guns”**

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) (9/19, Roy, Dowdy) reports from Albany, New York, “They’re called ‘ghost guns’ because they’re untraceable and meant to evade current law.” Newsday adds, “Shipped to purchasers in pieces and without serial numbers, guns can be assembled into a fully usable firearm,” and “because the weapons are shipped unfinished, they skirt state and federal restrictions.” Newsday adds, “Anecdotally, law enforcement has said their presence appears to be on the rise.” On Thursday, “two Long Island legislators introduced a bill to outlaw ghost guns, calling the sale of such weapons ‘shocking.’” Assembly members Charles Kaplan and Charles Lavine (D-Glen Cove) are backing legislation that would prohibit the possession or sale of “unfinished frames and receivers’ that can be assembled to make a firearm.”

### Effective Strategies to Investigate and Prosecute Labor Trafficking in the U.S.

Registration is open for an upcoming human trafficking training event. “Effective Strategies to Investigate and Prosecute Labor Trafficking in the U.S.” is an in-person training and will be held [September 25-27, 2019 in Virginia](#).

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### Guatemala Admits It Is Cocaine-Producing Nation

The [AP](#) (9/19) reports, “Guatemala is no longer just a transit point for traffickers seeking to smuggle cocaine north towards the United States, authorities said on Thursday after security officials discovered several coca plantations and processing laboratories.” The AP adds, “The finds underscored concerns that cocaine production is moving beyond Latin American nations, where the leaf has traditionally been grown, and closer to its main market, the United States.” According to the AP, “The discoveries of coca plantations and laboratories in different locations prompted Interior Minister Enrique Degea to admit Guatemala was now a cocaine-producing nation,” and “until recently, the crop was almost exclusively cultivated on high mountain terrain in the eastern slopes of the Andes or the highlands of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia before being transported north.” The findings “came after the government gave emergency powers to the military in eastern Guatemala in response to the deaths of three soldiers earlier this month.”

### Georgia Drug Trafficking Probe Nets 20 Arrests, Including Neo-Nazi Gang Members

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (9/19, Burns) reports, “Twenty people, including active members of a neo-Nazi gang, were arrested after a substantial amount of drugs, guns and cash were seized, officials said.” Police in Rome, Georgia, “said more than 4 pounds of methamphetamine, numerous firearms, prescription pills, money and multiple vehicles were seized during the investigation, which was a joint effort between the GBI, FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and other agencies across Polk and Floyd counties.” The AJC adds, “Some of those arrested were connected to the Aryan Brotherhood street gang, police said.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

### Interpol Detects Foreign Terror Suspects Crossing Mediterranean Sea

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (9/19) reports, “Interpol says it has detected more than a dozen suspected ‘foreign terrorist fighters’ crossing the Mediterranean Sea during a six-week operation.” BBC News adds, “The international police operation carried out more than 1.2 million searches at ports in six countries between 24 July and 8 September.” Operation Neptune “focussed on busy tourist routes between North Africa and southern Europe,” and “resulted in 31 active investigations,” Interpol says.”

## **New Jersey Man Charged With Helping Hezbollah Plot Terrorist Attacks On US Landmarks**

The [AP](#) (9/19) reports from New York, “A New Jersey man who allegedly photographed or recorded video of landmarks including the Statue of Liberty, the White House and Boston’s Fenway Park as potential terrorism targets in the early 2000s has been charged with terror offenses by authorities who say he was working on behalf of Hezbollah’s Islamic Organization.” Alexei Saab, 42, of Morristown, New Jersey, “was arrested July 9 after being questioned during 11 sessions with FBI agents since the spring,” and “besides terror charges in a nine-count indictment returned Thursday, he was also charged with marriage fraud.” The AP adds, “During interviews, Saab told agents he took photographs of building locations including Quincy Market and the Prudential Center in Boston and the Capitol Building, Congress and the White House in Washington, D.C., according to a criminal complaint filed in Manhattan federal court,” and “a video of Fenway Park that authorities say was recovered from one of Saab’s electronic devices was included in the complaint.”

## **ISIS Claims Attack In Burkina Faso That Killed 24 Soldiers**

[Reuters](#) (9/19, Ndiaga) reports ISIS has “claimed responsibility for one of the deadliest attacks against the Burkinabe military in recent months, the SITE website that tracks militant attacks reported on Thursday.” The attack took place in Koutougou, killing “24 Burkinabe soldiers and injured seven others.”

## **THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES**

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- [Report Says Annual Cost Of US Gun Violence Is \\$229 Billion](#)
- [Drug Seizures In Northern Ireland Increased By Nearly 10% Last Year](#)
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## POLICING & POLICY

### Report Says Annual Cost Of US Gun Violence Is \$229 Billion

[CNBC](#)   (9/18, Kim) reports that a new report using data from the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence Centers for Disease Control “estimates gun violence costs the U.S. \$229 billion a year.” The report also found that “the largest states by population, California, Texas and Florida, bear the greatest absolute costs of gun violence, according to the report. Gun violence costs California \$18 billion annually.” CNBC also noted that, “States with high rates of gun ownership, such as Alaska, Arkansas, Idaho, Montana, West Virginia and Wyoming, also had the highest rates of gun suicide. Alaska had the highest overall gun death rate per capita of all 50 states.”

### Washington DC’s “Red Flag” Law Used For First Time By Police To Seize Firearms

The [Washington Post](#)   (9/18, Hermann) reports, “D.C. police seized a semiautomatic handgun and a rifle from a man this month, using for the first time a new law that allows authorities to temporarily seize firearms from people believed to be dangerous.” According to the article, “D.C. Superior Court filings under the ‘red flag’ law say the 44-year-old man from Northwest Washington tried to register a .45-caliber semiautomatic handgun at police headquarters Sept. 6.” The Post also reported that “the D.C. police officer who requested the petition wrote the man ‘may be experiencing a mental health crisis or other dangerous mental health issues.’”

### PSA Focuses On Recognizing Warning Signs To Prevent School Violence

The [Washington Post](#)   (9/18, Bellware) reports, “Familiar back-to-school supplies such as pencils, scissors and glue are recast as emergency survival tools in a devastating new public service announcement from the Sandy Hook Promise violence nonprofit founded by the parents of victims of the Sandy Hook shootings in 2012.” The PSA, “Back to School Essentials,” aired “on NBC during the Wednesday morning broadcast of the ‘Today’ show alongside an interview with Sandy Hook Promise co-founder Nicole Hockley.” The spot “promotes ‘Know the Signs,’ a campaign geared at teaching students and school staff how to recognize and intervene when someone shows warning signs of behavior that could lead to school violence.”

other forms of violence in schools.”

### **White House Circulating Gun Background Check Proposal To Congressional Republicans**

[Politico](#) (9/18, Levine, Everett) reports that the White House has begun “circulating a much-anticipated gun background check proposal to Republicans on Capitol Hill,” but is unclear whether it has President Trump’s support. The plan is “similar to a proposal” from Sens. Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Pat Toomey (R-PA), “would expand background checks to commercial gun sales, including gun show sales.” Under the proposal, “background checks would be conducted through firearm licensees...or a newly created group of licensed transfer agents.” Politico adds that the plan “is narrower than the universal background checks bill passed by the House and pushed by top Democrats” like Senate Minority Leader Scott

### **Utah Lawmakers Hear Arguments On Use Of Facial Recognition Technology By Law Enforcement**

The [Deseret \(UT\) News](#) (9/18, Romboy) reports that Utah lawmakers “are considering pushing the pause button on agencies doing facial recognition searches on Utahns’ driver’s license photos.” According to the News, “Harrison Ruckelshaus, Georgetown Law’s Center on Privacy and Technology, told a legislative committee Wednesday that the best way to protect residents’ privacy and civil rights from unwarranted searches is to place a moratorium on the practice.” Utah Public Safety Commissioner Jess Anderson “defended the use of facial recognition as a valuable law enforcement tool,” and “he says there have been no complaints in the 10 years the agency has run the program.”

### **Fremont, California Offers \$10,000 Bonus To Attract More Police Officers**

The [San Jose \(CA\) Mercury News](#) (9/18) reports from Fremont, California, “The city of Fremont and the Fremont Police Association announced Tuesday that they have jointly established a new recruiting incentive program that features a total signing bonus for newly hired entry-level, academy graduate and lateral police officers,” saying that “the bonus is structured so that new officers get \$5,000 when they are hired and another \$5,000 after they successfully complete their probation.” The program “also rewards current employees for referring candidates who ultimately take jobs with the Fremont Police Department by offering a \$1,500 total referral bonus, with employees getting \$750 when a candidate is hired and \$750 when the candidate’s successfully completed probation.” The Mercury News adds, “Fremont police spokeswoman Geneva Bostrom says recruitment is both a citywide priority and the personal objective of Fremont police Chief Kimberly Petersen at a time when other police departments across the country are having a hard time hiring enough officers.”

### **Houston, Texas Officials Eliminate Daytime Juvenile Curfew**

The [Houston Chronicle](#) (9/18, Downen) reports that the Houston, Texas City Council on Wednesday “eliminate the daytime juvenile curfew, but stopped short of ditching the ordinance altogether despite pleas from advocacy groups that the restrictions fail to deter crime and can burden young people with criminal records.” According to the Chronicle, the amended ordinance would keep the existing nighttime curfew in effect, but would lower potential fines from \$500 to \$250. Fines cited under the ordinance also would be diverted to a teen court through the municipal court system.” The Chronicle adds, “The nighttime curfew prohibits youngsters aged 10 to 16 from being on the streets without an adult between the hours of 6 a.m. on weekdays, and midnight to 6 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.” Mayor Sylvester Turner “said the changes we are attempting to “strike a balance” between those who believe citations can deter children from crime, and reform groups who needlessly push children into the criminal justice system at a formative age.”

### **Minneapolis, Minnesota Officials Consider Whether Some 911 Calls May Be Handled By Some Other Than Police**

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (9/18, Jany) reports, “A group of Minneapolis city officials and civilians is exploring whether 911 calls that are deemed less serious could be diverted to other government agencies, a move that would allow police to focus on more urgent calls that demand immediate response.” The Star Tribune adds, “The new debate is emerging as police have weathered intense criticism for the high number of emergency calls that get no immediate response and an ongoing

battle over police staffing. 'When people talk about the need for more officers, I think prior to having that discussion continue some of this work,' said Pete Gamades, a member of the group."

## CRIME & DRUGS

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### Drug Seizures In Northern Ireland Increased By Nearly 10% Last Year

The [Belfast \(UK\) Telegraph](#) (9/18, McCurry) reports, "Drugs seizures in Northern Ireland increased by almost 10% with the number of human trafficking cases up by over 25%, a new report has revealed." According to the Telegraph Organised Crime Task Force (OCTF) publication shows that law enforcement made big strides in the fight against crime but it warns of significant Brexit challenges." The report "reveals that the PSNI made 7,490 drug seizures in 2018/19, a 10% increase on the previous year." Cannabis "accounted for 80% of seizures, with cocaine and benzodiazepines each accounting for around 13% of drugs prevented from reaching our streets," and "the number of drug-related arrests also increased to 3,306." The Telegraph adds, "The director of the Department of Justice's Safer Communities project Claire Archbold says the progress sends a clear message to criminals. 'They will be pursued through the courts and their assets stripped,' she

### West Virginia Drug Probe Nets 17 Arrests

The [Beckley \(WV\) Register-Herald](#) (9/18, Farrish) reports, "Beckley Police Department, Raleigh County Sheriff's Office, West Virginia State Police and The Beckley/Raleigh County Drug and Violent Crimes Task Force joined other local and federal agencies to bring down 17 drug dealers in a multi-state operation, U.S. Southern District Attorney Michael Stuart announced Wednesday." According to the Register-Herald, "Of the 17 arrests, 13 were from Beckley and Raleigh County, two were from Fayetteville, one in Bluefield and one in San Diego, Calif., law enforcement officers reported." Stuart "said a long-term investigation showed that drug dealers were using the U.S. Postal Service and UPS to deliver pounds of methamphetamine. Enforcement intercepted several packages." The FBI assisted in the probe.

## TECHNOLOGY

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### Social Media Firms Say They Are Removing Violent Content Faster

[Reuters](#) (9/18, Shepardson) reports, "Major U.S. social media firms told a Senate panel Wednesday they are doing more to prevent or remove violent or extremist content from online platforms in the wake of several high-profile incidents, including using more technological tools to act faster." According to Reuters, "Critics say too many violent videos or posts from extremist groups supporting terrorism are not immediately removed from social media websites." Sen. Richard Blumenthal says social media firms need to do more to prevent violent content." Reuters adds, "Facebook's head of global policy manager Monika Bickert, told the Senate Commerce Committee its software detection systems have 'reduced the average time for our AI to find a violation on Facebook Live to 12 seconds, a 90% reduction in our average detection time from a few months ago.'"

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### Expert Says Drone Found In UK Could Have Been Used To Launch Attack

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (9/18) reports, "A modified drone seized from an Islamic State supporter's home could have been used to launch a terrorist attack, an aerospace expert has told a jury." Hisham Muhammad, 25, of Bury, Greater Manchester "allegedly hoarded an arsenal of weapons and the drone for a 'lone wolf' attack, the Old Bailey has heard." Trevor Birch, a military aircraft specialist, was asked to assess the 'prototype' drone attachment." Muhammad "denies engaging in any preparation for acts of terrorism." Muhammad, 25, "is accused of plotting to attack an Army barracks with a modified drone." Jurors "were shown the homemade drone attachment, which had lollipop sticks attached to an electrical component with tape and various wires, which was found at Mr Muhammad's home in Victoria Avenue, Whitefield," and "Birch was asked to analyse the model as well as notes and drawings seized from the defendant's home." Birch "told the jury a 'significant

had been spent on 'research and development' aimed at releasing one or more 'expendable stores' from a model ai

## American Airlines Mechanic Caught Sabotaging Plane May Have Ties To ISIS

The [Miami Herald](#) (9/18, Weaver) reports, "An American Airlines mechanic accused of sabotaging a navigator a flight with 150 people aboard at Miami International Airport was denied bond by a federal judge Wednesday after suggested he may have links to a Middle East terrorist organization." Abdul-Majeed Marouf Ahmed Alani "told inves after his arrest earlier this month that he disabled the system because he was upset over stalled union contract negi but investigators found "Alani lied about taking a trip to Iraq in March to visit his brother, and that he told a fellow A Airlines employee in June that his brother...was a member of...ISIS." Moreover, "prosecutors also said Alani allowed search his smartphone and agents found a 'disturbing' ISIS video in which a person was being shot in the head, and the video to someone with an Arabic message asking 'Allah' to take revenge against non-Muslims."

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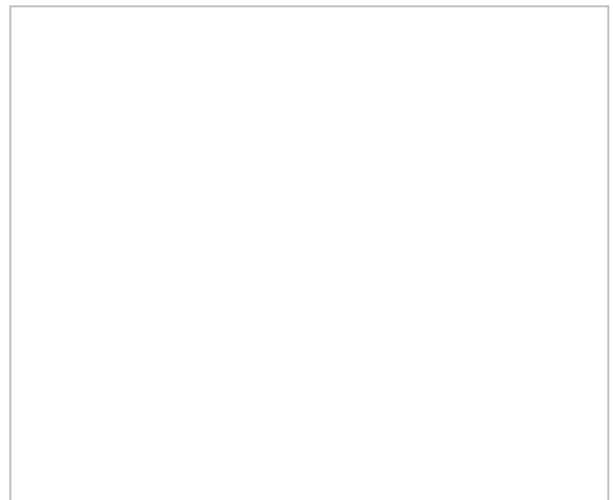
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## POLICING & POLICY

### Seattle Announces Programs To Address Repeat Offenders

The [Seattle Times](#) (9/12, Greenstone) reports that following “a large-scale effort by area business leaders to” “repeat offenders who cycle in and out of jail, often for petty crimes and misdemeanors, and who struggle with substance abuse and mental health,” Seattle and King County officials Thursday announced four programs “focused on providing more resources to this population to get treatment, as well as more incentives for them to seek that treatment.” A low-barrier homele: already is open in the King County Jail. Other proposed programs include “a 60-bed treatment center, with case-man and behavioral-health services available,” in the jail; a new probation program “focused on interventions such as sh: sentences for an offender who’s willing to get into treatment”; and “hiring an additional assistant city attorney focu: overseeing these efforts and assessing whether they work.”

### St. Louis Police Seek To Broaden Applicant Pool

The [St. Louis Post-Dispatch](#) (9/12, Byers) reports police “departments across the country have reported a shor applicants and a drop in officer numbers.” In response, St. Louis County Police Chief Jon Belmar “asked the Police Bc Commissioners to consider accepting the applications of high school graduates without police or military experience long been required.” Human resources director Carl Becker recommends the change, and “police board member Ari said he believed the county’s ‘intense background check,’ which includes polygraph tests, among other reviews, wo: all applicants are properly vetted.”

### Boris Johnson Promises To Reintroduce Domestic Abuse Bill

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (9/12) reports UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson “confirmed the government will introd bill aimed tackling” domestic abuse when Parliament returns. When Johnson suspended proceedings at Westminster “forcing councils to provide shelter for victims” was dropped and several charities wrote asking Johnson “for a ‘clear reintroduce it.” The Domestic Abuse Bill would have the first government definition of domestic abuse, create a Dor Commissioner, create Domestic Abuse Protection Notices and Domestic Abuse Protection Orders, and “prohibit the

examination of victims by their abusers in the family courts.”

## Texas Governor Releases Gun Policy Recommendations

The [Dallas Morning News](#)  (9/12, McGaughy) reports that in the wake of the El Paso and Odessa mass shooting Gov. Greg Abbott issued a Texas Safety Action Report that “focuses on improving information sharing and reporting enforcement, better enforcing current laws and more severely penalizing those who break them.” It recommends more purchases illegal under state law, as it is under federal law, and passing laws “to crack down on criminals who try to or possess guns.” However, it “stopped short of calling for lawmakers to require background checks for all private gun sales. Instead, it calls on the legislature to find a way to “make it easy, affordable, and beneficial for a private seller of firearms to voluntarily use background checks when selling firearms to strangers.”

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## COMMUNITY

### Minneapolis City Council Supportive Of Hiring More Officers For Neighborhood Outreach Model

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)  (9/12, Otárola) reports Minneapolis City Council heard Mayor Jacob Frey’s proposal to hire 14 new officers to the Minneapolis Police Department. Police Chief Medaria Arradondo told the council that eight of the new officers would be “neighborhood outreach officers,” adding, “If those officers are really committed and invested with business owners, communities, residents, the schools in the areas, we can collaboratively help to try to solve those problems before they become bigger problems.” Council members were “supportive of the neighborhood outreach model” and “felt eight neighborhood officers were not enough.” Of the other six positions, three investigators would handle sex and domestic violence cases and three officers would join the traffic enforcement unit.

## CRIME & DRUGS

### Manhunt Ends As Fugitive Couple Wanted For Murder Arrested

The [Arizona Republic](#)  (9/12, Burkitt) reports the Gila County Sheriff’s Office, the Navajo County Sheriff’s Office and other law enforcement agencies “worked together to locate and arrest” Susan and Blane Barksdale, “two of the country’s most wanted fugitives.” The couple, suspected of murdering a man, “commandeered a prison transport van” and escaped Aug. 27. “Hundreds of leads poured in,” and one of them led police to where they were staying. [USA Today](#)  (9/12, Sandberg) also covers this story.

## TECHNOLOGY

## NYPD Debuts Autonomous Crime Tip App

The [AP](#) (9/12) reports the new NYPD CrimeStoppers app lets people send anonymous tips to the New York Police Department “in 10 different languages, along with photos and videos – all from their iPhones or Android devices.” The app masks a user’s IP address and gives them “a code number they can use to track their case and potentially collect a \$1,000 reward if the information they provided leads to an arrest and indictment.”

## DNA Helps Police Solve 1972 Murder

[CNN](#) (9/12, Karimi) reports Torrance, California police announced a suspect – now dead – was identified in the DNA of 11-year-old Terri Lynn Hollis. A DNA technology company ran a DNA sample from evidence “through publicly available databases and linked it to DNA submitted to a genealogical database by a relative of the suspect,” which allowed detectives to later identify the suspect as Jake Edward Brown. DNA from his body was matched to DNA found on Terri’s body. Torrance Police Chief Eve Irvine said at a news conference, “Under these very unfortunate circumstances, we are very proud to say that this case has been solved.”

## California Legislature Passes Bill To Prohibit Installing Facial Recognition On Body Cameras For Three Years

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (9/12, Chabria) reports the California legislature passed a bill prohibiting facial recognition technology being installed on body-worn cameras for three years. The bill was scaled back from an outright ban at Governor Newsom’s request. Critics argue the “technology is not reliable enough to be used by law enforcement” and that the lack of oversight of its deployment on body cameras. However, “many law enforcement groups remain opposed to the bill, arguing that facial recognition has important uses in tracking suspects and other applications such as finding lost children.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### Police Spotted Daytona Airport Hostage Situation Call Was Faked

The [Daytona Beach \(FL\) News-Journal](#) (9/12, Harrison) reports when a person “using a spoofed number called the airport office and claimed he was holding three flight attendants from British Airways hostage in the Daytona Beach International Airport lobby” and demanding \$20,000, “big red flags alerted deputies that the call wasn’t a true threat.” Not only did British Airways not fly out of Daytona Beach, but the airport wasn’t currently open. “The department suspects it was a hoax to generate a massive emergency response from police,” and “FBI agents are on the hunt for the caller.”

## THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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- [Families Remember Those Lost on September 11](#)
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## POLICING & POLICY

### Families Remember Those Lost on September 11

The [New York Times](#) (9/11, Barron) reports that family members of those killed in the terrorist attacks on Sept gathered at the memorial in New York City. The New York Times reports that Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo, Mayor Bill de former Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, former New York City Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly, and former May W. Giuliani attended the ceremony. The article notes that in May, the 9/11 Memorial Glade was dedicated at the site Memorial Glade “honors another segment of the 9/11 community, those who were exposed to toxins in the aftermath attacks — people who worked in the twin towers and escaped; police officers and firefighters who went through ruck burned for more than three months; and residents of Lower Manhattan who breathed the same air.”

### California Lawmakers Advance Bill To Ban Facial Recognition Technology For Police

The [AP](#) (9/11) reports, “Law enforcement agencies in California would be barred from using facial recognition in body cameras for three years under a bill that has cleared the state Senate.” The state Senate voted 25-11 on Wednesday’s vote “follows San Francisco, which in May became the first city in the country to ban facial recognition for government use.”

The [Washington Post](#) (9/11, Thebault) reports, “California could soon become the largest state to ban the recognition technology in law enforcement body cameras, a milestone in the regulation of the fast-developing but controlled technology.” The ban “has earned praise from privacy and civil rights advocates, who have long argued that technology could be deployed for mass surveillance and lead to more false arrests.” The Post adds, “Police unions a barrier to the technology could threaten public safety and leave agencies without the best, most up-to-date equipment securing marquee events, like the 2028 Olympics in Los Angeles, and annual festivities such as Coachella and the Ro

**Poll Finds Most Americans Trust Police To Use Facial Recognition Responsibly.** [Fox News](#) (9/11, C reports, “A majority of Americans trust law enforcement agencies to use facial recognition technology responsibly, a OK to use the controversial tool to keep public spaces secure, according to a new survey,” but “the Pew Research Ce

also found that acceptance of the technology for law enforcement does not extend to other areas,” and “in terms of responsible use, technology companies and advertisers only received support from 36 percent and 18 percent of respondents in the survey.”

### **Interpol Official: Follow The Money To Combat Human Trafficking**

[Reuters](#) (9/11, Teixeira) reports from Rio De Janeiro, “Countries and companies need to share financial data if they want to stop human trafficking, connecting governments and companies that often do not work together to fight crime, a director said on Wednesday.” Reuters adds, “Encouraging the private sector to share information, governments can help international authorities get access to sensitive data from financial institutions and industries, said Paul Stanfield, who has organized and emerging crime units at Interpol. ‘We need access to data that is not in law enforcement’s hands, that is in the hands of private industries, by the banking sector,’ he said to Thomson Reuters Foundation from Interpol’s global conference on human trafficking and migrant smuggling in Buenos Aires, Argentina.”

### **St. Paul, Minnesota Uses Police Reserve Officers To Help Make City Safer In Small Ways**

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (9/12, Walsh) reports, “On a day when St. Paul was reeling from three homicides in a 24-hour period, Police Reserve Sgt. Bob Krizmanic patrolled city streets on a much lower-intensity mission – looking for abandoned bicycles.” Krizmanic “didn’t have much luck Tuesday” but he “was undeterred. ‘Honestly, this allows us to get licensed officers to do the hard stuff while making positive contact with residents,’ he said.” The Star Tribune adds, “The city is safer is more than police officers speeding from one crisis to another,” and “sometimes it involves a soft-spoken officer volunteering hundreds of hours a year directing traffic, stringing up police tape or rounding up bicycles dumped in public areas.” The St. Paul Police Community Partnerships Unit “sends out reserve officers to city neighborhoods in response to reports about bicycles that have been lying around for more than five days.”

### **Worst-Case No-Deal Brexit Plan Warns Of Possible Rise In Public Disorder**

[Reuters](#) (9/11, Sandle) reports, “The British government’s plans for a no-deal Brexit warn of severe disruption of Channel routes, affecting the supply of medicines and certain types of fresh foods, and say that protests and counter-protests will take place across the country, accompanied by a possible rise in public disorder.” According to Reuters, “The ‘Op Yellowhammer’ worst-case assumptions published on Wednesday were prepared on Aug. 2, the government said, not long after Boris Johnson became prime minister, and form the basis of its no-deal planning.” The document, “which looks at the worst that could happen if Britain leaves the European Union on Oct. 31 without a deal, said public and business reactions to such an outcome would likely be low, in part because of continued political confusion in the run-up to Brexit day.”

### **California Police Training Bill Heads To Governor’s Desk**

The [AP](#) (9/11, Thompson) reports, “California lawmakers on Wednesday sent Gov. Gavin Newsom the second in a two-bill legislative package intended to deter shootings by police by requiring officers to take training in ways to avoid using lethal force.” The AP adds, “The Senate gave final approval to the bill less than a month after the Democratic governor signed a law setting new legal standards for when officers can open fire,” and “that measure, which takes effect Jan. 1, would require police to use deadly force only when needed to defend against an imminent threat of death or serious bodily injury to officers or bystanders.” Newsom “also supported the second measure,” and “experts said the combination would give California the nation’s most comprehensive response to shootings by police that have roiled the nation in recent years.”

### **UK Police Confident Climate Protest Will Not Be Chaotic**

[Reuters](#) (9/11, Maclellan) reports, “British police said they were confident an attempt by climate change activists to disrupt London’s Heathrow airport with toy drones from Friday would not lead to a repeat of the chaos seen at Gatwick in December.” Reuters adds, “Drone sightings at Gatwick, Britain’s second-busiest airport, led to about 1,000 flight cancellations and disrupted the travel plans of 140,000 passengers in the run-up to Christmas.” According to Reuters, “The Heathrow

group plans to fly toy drones from 0200 GMT on Friday within a 5 km restricted zone around the airport but outside paths of the airport, a step the group said would force the airport to ground flights. 'I'm very confident that we've learned from Gatwick,' said London police Deputy Assistant Commissioner Laurence Taylor on Wednesday. 'The aviation industry and national policing have been working hard to look at measures to mitigate those issues we saw at Gatwick, confident in the tactics that we've got in place that we won't see a repeat of what happened at Gatwick,' he told reporters.

## El Salvador To Send Hundreds Of Police Officers To Border To Thwart US-Bound Migrants

[Reuters](#) (9/12) reports, "El Salvador's government will deploy at least 800 police to its borders with Honduras and Guatemala in a bid to thwart U.S.-bound migrants, officials said on Wednesday." According to Reuters, "A government official said the deployment is set to begin on Thursday at La Hachadura, a border crossing with Guatemala near the Pacific coast where hundreds of Salvadoran migrants have previously attempted to cross as part of large caravans." The police "will be joined up by another 350 immigration officials who will review identification and travel documents of migrants seeking to cross," according to a Salvadoran government official.

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### California Church Charged With Using Homeless Residents As Forced Labor

The [AP](#) (9/11, Spagat) reports the leader of Southern California's Imperial Valley Ministries was "charged with deadbolt locks to detain homeless residents and making them turn over panhandling money." The ministry "operates a shelter for men, a group home for women and a small headquarters office on one of the busiest streets in El Centro." An incident unsealed Tuesday "describes how the ministry kept a tight hold on residents in a cult-like atmosphere" by banning them from discussing "things of the world" and reading anything but the Bible. Residents were also "forced to surrender all identification and personal belongings, avoid family contact for the first 30 days and relinquish all earnings." Victor Gonzalez, the former pastor, his wife Susan Christine Leyva, and 10 others "are charged with crimes including forced labor and battery."

### Potency Of Wisconsin THC Vaping Cartridges May Be Higher Than Claimed

The [AP](#) (9/11, Moreno) reports from Milwaukee, "A Wisconsin operation that manufactured thousands of vaping cartridges a day may have been packing them with far more THC oil than the packaging claimed, authorities said Wednesday. According to the AP, "The revelation Wednesday from the Kenosha County Sheriff's Office underscores warnings that consumers who buy vaping products on the street don't know what they're getting." Officials "are investigating 450 possible cartridges from states where vaping was linked to a severe lung disease. The outbreak has killed as many as six people nationwide." The AP adds, "Authorities haven't established a link between the Wisconsin operation and any illnesses, but Sheriff David Blum says his office is working with agencies in states where people have gotten sick or died 'to see if our people here in Kenosha



any responsibility in hurting the hundreds of people throughout the United States, especially in Wisconsin.”

## California Man Pleads Guilty Of Trying To Kill Wife With Ricin

The [Sacramento \(CA\) Bee](#) (9/11, Smith) reports La Crescenta, California resident Steve Kim pleaded guilty Monday in Los Angeles federal court to trying to purchase the biotoxin ricin in an attempt to kill his wife. Because of a plea deal, Kim will serve a 7-year prison term by pleading guilty to violating federal biological weapons statutes. Paul Delacourt, assistant in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles field office, said, “The idea of intentionally using a biological agent to do harm shows a lack of conscience.”

## Man Stabs Multiple Victims At Florida Company

[USA Today](#) (9/11, Etters) reports from Tallahassee, Florida, “A man went on a rampage Wednesday morning, slaying several people at a west side business, in some cases multiple times.” According to USA Today, “The suspect was identified as Robert Brown, an employee at Dyke Industries, a building materials company in an industrial park.” Brown “was involved in the office before the stabbing, in which police said a pocket-knife-style weapon was used.”

The [New York Times](#) (9/11, Zraick) reports, “Police officers responded to a call of a stabbing at Dyke Industries, which manufactures doors, around 8:35 a.m., said Steven D. Outlaw, the interim chief of the Tallahassee Police Department. Brown, 41, “had been working at the company for about three months, according to preliminary information gathered by the police.” Brown “clocked in at 8 a.m., but quickly got into a verbal dispute and was told to clock out, the authorities said,” but he brandished a small folding knife and attacked, appearing to seek out certain victims, Chief Outlaw said.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### Pennsylvania Man Pleads Guilty To Threatening Mass Shooting At Ohio High School

The [Cleveland Plain Dealer](#) (9/11, Heisig) reports a Pennsylvania man has “pleaded guilty to sending a Snapchat message in April 2018 that said he and others planned to commit a shooting at Parma Senior High School.” Russell Miley-Cruz was charged to charges of threatening interstate communications and obstruction of justice in front of US District Judge Benita F. Youngstown. Miley-Cruz also “lied to law enforcement investigating the threat.”

### Indiana Police Respond To Social Media Threat Against High School

The [Northwest Indiana Post-Tribune](#) (9/12, Franklin) reports police in Hammond, Indiana on Wednesday “learned of a social media post threatening gun violence” at Hammond High School. Police “secured the building” and had a bomb squad out and search the building for any weapons,” said Police Capt. Ezequiel Hinsojosa. An all-clear was given later that day and the lockdown was lifted.

### West Virginia Teen Accused Of Threatening School Shooting

The [AP](#) (9/11) reports, “A West Virginia teen is accused of researching armor-piercing ammunition, firearms and response times to school shootings and then threatening his school.” David McCoy, 18, of Amherstdale, “has been charged with making terroristic threats. A criminal complaint filed Aug. 30 says students witnessed McCoy researching school shootings.” The complaint “says McCoy threatened a Sept. 3 ‘incident’ at the school when another student criticized McCoy was doing on the school computer,” and “it says a teacher overheard some of the conversation and reported it to the assistant principal, who then notified authorities.”

## WEDNESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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- [Amid Massacres And Thwarted Plots, Authorities Confront Limits In Fighting Domestic Terrorism](#)
- [Consultants Provide Overview Of Bennington, Vermont Police Department Review](#)

- [Nearly 300 Arrested In Global Cyber Fraud Schemes](#)
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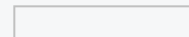
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## POLICING & POLICY

### California Allows Public To Refuse Help To Law Enforcement

The [New York Times](#) (9/6, Fortin) reports, "After 147 years, California residents are now free to turn down law enforcement officials who ask for help with an arrest." According to the Times, the California Posse Comitatus Act of 1863 previously made it a misdemeanor, subject to a fine, for an able-bodied adult to refuse to help officials with tasks like apprehending an escaped prisoner or preventing "any breach of peace," but "the law had almost never been invoked in recent years, experts said," and "a bill removing it was signed by Gov. Gavin Newsom on Aug. 30, without an accompanying

### US Mass Shooters Exploited Gaps In Background Checks To Obtain Weapons

The [AP](#) (9/7, Pane) reported James Alan Fox, a criminologist with Northeastern University who has studied mass shootings, claims most mass shooters in the US "acquired the weapons they used legally because there was nothing in their backgrounds to disqualify them," but gunmen in several recent attacks "acquired weapons as a result of mistakes, like overlooking or gaps in federal and state law." The AP said the gunman in the 2015 Mother Emanuel AME Church had been on drug charges weeks prior to the shooting, which should have disqualified him for purchasing the pistol used in the shooting. However, the "FBI examiner reviewing the sale never saw the arrest report because the wrong agency was listed in the shooter's criminal history records." Similar mistakes were made in the mass shootings that occurred in Aurora, Illinois; Sutherland Springs, Texas; and the recent "rampage" in Midland and Odessa, Texas.

### Scientists Have Invented Device That Measures Cannabis Use

[Men's Health](#) (9/8, Ellis) reports, "A team of researchers in Pittsburgh have invented a small, boxlike device with the same function as a breathalyzer, except for pot instead of alcohol. It works by detecting THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol), the main psychoactive compound in cannabis, on the user's breath. 'Nanotechnology sensors can detect THC at levels comparable to or better than mass spectrometry, which is considered the gold standard for THC detection,' reads the report. The device was developed by researchers from the Swanson School of Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh." According to Men's Health, "The engine

the project started to develop the device in 2016, as use of weed was becoming legal in an increasing number of states presumably with the intention of it then being used by law enforcement to ensure safe and moderate consumption, accuracy of such a device remains untested, partly because marijuana DUIs are still relatively new, legally speaking (lawmakers decades to formalize drink-driving limits).”

### Ohio Parents Appeal Ruling On Training Hours For Armed School Staff

The [AP](#) (9/7) reports from Hamilton, Ohio, “Parents are appealing a judge’s ruling that an Ohio district allowing to carry concealed weapons in school doesn’t require them to undergo the numerous hours of training required of police. Ohio appeals court “will hear arguments Oct. 7 in the Madison Local Schools case.” The district “decided to allow arms after a student shot and injured classmates there in 2016,” and “the district’s policy requires 24 hours of training for carrying concealed weapons.” The AP adds, “Some parents sued to block armed staff except those having the 700-hour training police receive,” and “a Butler County judge sided with the district and concluded the law doesn’t require the extensive training for school employees.”

### Tennessee Intelligence Analyst Connects Dots To Solve Crimes

The [AP](#) (9/7, Fimrite) reports from Jackson, Tennessee, “When gunshots ring out in Jackson, behind each investigator who arrives to collect shell casings and interview witnesses is Intelligence Analyst Sarah Webb Jones.” Jones has “been with the Jackson Police Department since 2010, when she joined as an intern with a fresh degree in criminal justice from Tennessee State University,” and “in just under a decade, Jones honed her skills to fit the needs of the ever-evolving world of law enforcement. Any given day, information requests can come in from multiple officers, investigators and even neighboring law enforcement agencies.” Jones “is the only intelligence analyst at the Jackson Police Department,” and “in August, she was named Analyst of the Year at an annual Tennessee Gang Investigators Conference. Her superiors laud her for her diligence and ability to dig up valuable intelligence among a sea of data.”

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Foot pursuits are inherently dangerous for officers. When determining whether to initiate a pursuit, agencies should consider the safety of officers and the public as well as the duty to apprehend a suspect. To view the updated guidance on initiating and terminating foot pursuits, authorizing and coordinating pursuit tactics to be employed by officers engaging in pursuits, check out the latest [IACP Policy Center](#) documents.

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### WPost Profiles DC Twins Separated By One’s Shooting Death

The [Washington Post](#) (9/8) has a 4,000-word front-page feature on 15-year-old twin siblings from Southeast Washington who “were inseparable” until one of them was shot and killed in late May. The Post calls it part of “the reality of sun-baked Washington, D.C.: sticky nights, stickier days and a surge in gun violence. ... Last year, the predictable, temporary spike in gun violence was something scarier: one of the deadliest summers in recent memory. Thirty-four people were shot and killed between Memorial Day and Labor Day, including a 10-year-old girl on her way to an ice cream truck.”

## Midland-Odessa Gunman's Shooting Spree Detailed

The [Houston Chronicle](#) (9/8, Foxhall, Randle) details Seth Ator's deadly shooting spree that took place in the cities of Odessa and Midland on Aug. 31. According to the Chronicle, "From I-20 to Loop 338, Ator left crime scenes as he made his way north, weaving a horrific path that local, state and federal agencies would be working to reconstruct later."

## Daytona Beach Man Arrested For Threatening To Commit Mass Murder In YouTube Video

The [Miami Herald](#) (9/8, Cetoute) reports 45-year-old US Army Veteran Leo Arong Jr. "was arrested Thursday and charged with making written threats to commit a mass shooting after Volusia County sheriff's detectives were alerted on YouTube." Florida deputies said Arong said in the video, "I will murder as many people as I can." When interviewed at his Daytona Beach home about the comments, "authorities said he told them he didn't mean what he wrote and that he was trying to spoof another user."

## Man Calls Ohio Police Demanding Return Of His Marijuana

The [AP](#) (9/6) reports from Sharonville, Ohio, "A man confused about Ohio drug laws has called a police department demanding that officers return the small amount of marijuana they 'stole' from him." The AP adds that "the man told Sharonville police dispatcher in an expletive-laced call Tuesday that it's legal to possess 100 grams (3.5 ounces) of marijuana and the amount officers seized was just 4 grams (0.14 ounces)." Sharonville police "posted a recording of the call on their Facebook page. The suburban Cincinnati department wryly noted: 'People may be a bit in the weeds, so we would like to take this opportunity to clear the haze.'"

## OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

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### LAPD Officers Hospitalized After Exposure To Fentanyl

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (9/6) reports, "Two Los Angeles police officers and a supervisor were hospitalized after exposed to fentanyl while making an arrest in North Hollywood, authorities said Friday." The officers "were responding to a person brandishing a weapon near the intersection of Lankershim Boulevard and Hesby Street in the North Hollywood district about 11 a.m. Friday, according to a department spokesperson." According to the Times, "The person was in custody without incident, but as the officers were searching the person's car, they came across an open container of fentanyl, police said." Two officers and a supervisor from the North Hollywood division "were taken to an area hospital 'as a precaution,' a department spokesman said."

## TECHNOLOGY

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### FBI Investigating After Hackers Steal More Than \$4M From Oklahoma Police Pension System

The [AP](#) (9/6, Press) reports the FBI is investigating "after computer hackers managed to steal about \$4.2 million from a pension system for retired Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers and other state law enforcement officers, state officials said Friday." A notice on the website of the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Retirement System said that "no pension benefits for members or beneficiaries have been impacted or put at risk."

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### Italian Police Detain Ten For Alleged Terrorism Funding

The [AP](#) (9/7) reports from Rome, "Italian police have detained 10 people in the central Abruzzo region for alleged terrorism crimes and money laundering aimed at financing Islamic extremist groups." According to the AP, "Investigators said in a news conference Saturday that the eight Tunisians and two Italians are suspected of financing with 'enormous sums of money' the activities of the Islamic State group."

activities linked to the radical Islamic organization Al-Nusra.” The AP adds, “According to prosecutors, the people detained including the imam of the Dar Assalam mosque close to the city of Teramo, and an Italian accountant, used the money through tax evasion to finance militant groups in Syria and some radical imams based in Italy.”

## Australia Blocks Access To Websites Showing Video Of New Zealand Mosque Attacks

[Reuters](#) (9/9) reports, “Australia has ordered internet service providers to block access to eight websites still showing footage of deadly attacks on two mosques in New Zealand earlier this year.” According to Reuters, “A lone gunman with semi-automatic weapons attacked Muslims attending Friday prayers in Christchurch on New Zealand’s South Island on March 15, killing 51 people in the country’s worst mass shooting.” The attacker “broadcast the shooting live on Facebook, and the video was widely shared.” Reuters adds, “Most websites quickly removed links to the video, but Australia’s eSafety commissioner Inman Grant said on Sunday eight local sites had defied her requests for the content to be deleted. ‘We cannot allow such heinous material to be used to promote, incite or instruct in further terrorist acts,’ Grant said in an emailed statement.”

## FRIDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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- [Odessa Shooting Investigation Leads To Focus On Private Gun Sellers](#)
- [Marietta Police To Host Roadmap To Recovery Open House](#)
- [Thunder Bay, Ontario Police See Spike In Drivers Impaired By Drugs](#)
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## POLICING & POLICY

### Odessa Shooting Investigation Leads To Focus On Private Gun Sellers

[USA Today](#) (9/5, Penzenstadler) reports, "The investigation into the source of the AR-style firearm used to kill people over the Labor Day weekend in Odessa/Midland exposes gaps in federal authority to stem the proliferation of volume private gun sellers who largely operate online." Licenses "are only required for private sellers if they are 'in business' of dealing in firearms."

### Walgreens Joins Walmart, Kroger In Asking Customers Not To Openly Carry Firearms In Stores

[Bloomberg](#) (9/5, Mosendz, Langreth) reports drugstore chain Walgreens Boots Alliance "asked gun owners to leave firearms outside the store going forward, joining a number of large retailers who have in recent days said that openly carrying firearms are no longer welcome at their locations."

### Police In Kentucky Put Out PSA To Hemp Thieves

[WHAS-TV](#) Louisville, KY (9/5) reports after multiple reports of people "stealing hemp plants from local farms, 1 Elizabethtown Police Department put out a public service announcement for hemp thieves: this plant 'absolutely will get you high.'"

### The UK Launches National Campaign To Recruit 20,000 Police Officers

The [London \(UK\) Evening Standard](#) (9/5) reports, "The Home Office has launched a national campaign to recruit 20,000 extra police officers today, urging people to join the police and 'be a force for all.'" The Chancellor "has pledged £750 million to fund the first year of the initiative, during which it is hoped 6,000 new police officers will be enlisted."

Highly visible truck and bus traffic enforcement is a proven and effective countermeasure for local, and state safety programs. On September 12 in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the IACP, with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA), will host a Large Truck and Bus Traffic Enforcement training for local and state law enforcement officers. The training provides officers with strategies and procedures to safely and effectively truck and bus vehicle stops. Deadline to register is September 9<sup>th</sup>.

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## COMMUNITY

### Marietta Police To Host Roadmap To Recovery Open House

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#)   (9/5) reports the Marietta Police Department “will host a community open house on September 10 “to showcase the various mental and behavioral health and drug addiction resources that are available in Marietta County.”

## CRIME & DRUGS

### Thunder Bay, Ontario Police See Spike In Drivers Impaired By Drugs

[CBC \(CAN\)](#)   (9/5) reports police in Thunder Bay, Ontario “are seeing a spike in the number of drivers impaired by drugs this year, and say that despite the wide availability of cannabis, it is rarely the cause.” Thunder Bay police Const. Mark Carleton said, “The national average is about five per cent of all impaired driving is attributed to drugs alone, and the rest being alcohol.”

## OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

### Chicago Police Overtime Surges Again Despite 10-year High In Manpower

The [Chicago Sun-Times](#)   (9/5, Spielman) reports the Chicago Police Department “spent \$67.6 million on overtime in the first six months of this year despite a 10-year high in manpower and an all-time high in technology.” With 13,350 officers, “strategic deployment centers in every district and area and shootings and homicides dropping, there appears to be no reason why police overtime can’t return to the \$46 million-a-year that it was in 2011.”

## TECHNOLOGY

### Poll: Majority Of Americans Trust Law Enforcement To Use Facial Recognition Responsibly

[Wired](#)   (9/5, Nast) reports a new poll “finds that a majority of Americans – 56 percent – trust law enforcement to use facial recognition responsibly.” The poll, conducted by the Pew Research Center, “also found that 73 percent of respondents believe the tools can accurately identify people – a view at odds with some studies of the technology’s accuracy.”

### Activist Groups Push For Federal Ban On Law Enforcement Use Of Facial Recognition

[Fox News](#)   (9/4, Carbone) reports a coalition of activist groups “representing more than 15 million combined members” is pushing for a federal ban on law enforcement use of facial recognition technology.

pushing for a federal ban on law enforcement’s use of facial recognition technology.” The groups, “which are planning to contact lawmakers with emails and phone calls, are coming together under BanFacialRecognition, which was organized by the rights group Fight for the Future as a way to show the public exactly where and how the controversial surveillance technology is being used nationwide.”

## Practice Of “SIM Swapping” An Increasing Security Problem

The [New York Times](#) (9/5, Popper) reports, “When hackers took over the Twitter account of Twitter’s chief executive Dorsey, last week, they used an increasingly common and hard-to-stop technique that can give them complete access to an array of the most sensitive digital accounts, including social media, email and financial accounts.” The Times discuss “SIM swapping,” which “allows hackers to take control of a victim’s phone number. In recent months, SIM swapping has been used to hijack the online personas of politicians, celebrities,” and business executives “to steal money all over the world and harass regular people.”

## IACP IN THE NEWS

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### IACP Recognizes Delaware State Police Trooper As Instructor Of The Year

The [Dover \(DE\) Post](#) (9/5, Desk) reports Master Cpl. Lawrence Walther of the Delaware State Police Training Academy “was recognized July 10 as the 2019 Instructor of the Year by the International Association of Chiefs of Police State and Provincial Police Academy Directors, at its annual conference in Nashville, Tennessee.”

## THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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- [Detectives Recover More Than 100 Stolen Paintings, Artifacts In California](#)
- [UK Launches National Campaign To Recruit 6,000 Police Officers In A Year](#)
- [Strike Force To Target Baltimore Drug Gangs And Their Foreign Suppliers](#)
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## POLICING & POLICY

### Detectives Recover More Than 100 Stolen Paintings, Artifacts In California

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (9/4) reports, "A quarter-century has passed since the Los Angeles Police Department investigating a string of break-ins at expensive homes in Hollywood and across the city's wealthy Westside." Dozens "including paintings from Picasso and Spanish compatriot Joan Mirò, antique firearms and documents signed by former Presidents Ronald Reagan and Howard Taft – had vanished from their walls, pedestals and cases." But this summer, "recovered more than 100 stolen paintings, documents and other antiques, and are now hoping to reunite the pilfered with their rightful owners, investigators said Wednesday." Police have yet "to identify each item or estimate the total haul, though they are working alongside experts and officials at the J. Paul Getty Museum to catalog the pieces, Lillian Carranza, who heads the LAPD's Commercial Crimes Division."

### Tech Could Revive Pot Cases Sidelined By Hemp Law, Austin Police Say

The [Austin \(TX\) American Statesman](#) (9/4, Wilson, Subscription Publication) reports local prosecutors "have sidelined level pot cases now that a state law legalizing hemp is in effect, but those who are cited or arrested for small amount marijuana could still face prosecution down the line." Texas "now defines hemp as containing less than 0.3% of THC, intoxicating agent in marijuana." Austin Police Assistant Chief Troy Gay "told members of a city panel on Tuesday that misdemeanor cases of marijuana possession, which are being rejected by the Travis County attorney's office, come under a year statute of limitations." That "leaves them open for prosecution when law enforcement agencies settle on police procedures and equipment for testing the concentration of THC in a sample, Gay told the Austin Judicial Committee

### Shootings Add To Pressure On Gun Violence Research Funding Push

[CQ Roll Call](#) (9/4, Siddons) reports lawmakers under pressure "to address mass shootings could provide million

research on gun violence, which would help fill a knowledge gap about policies that are most effective at reducing in death, as Congress attempts to fund the government by Oct. 1." House Democrats "have proposed \$50 million to study gun violence, and academics say the government funding could ensure that the data collection infrastructure is adequate for a broad research enterprise."

### St. Paul Police Chief Warns Against Reducing The Force

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#) (9/4) reports, "As St. Paul's population grows and 911 calls increase, the St. Paul Department is stretched thin – and cutting five officer positions next year will only add to the burden, Chief Todd Ax Council members Wednesday." Mayor Melvin Carter's "proposed 2020 budget would reduce the maximum number of officers from 635 to 630, after staffing increases in both 2018 and 2019."

### Suspects In Recent Shootings Posted In Online Forums Where Kill 'Scores' Are Celebrated

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (9/4, Wells, Lovett, Subscription Publication) reports on online forums like 8chan where shooters are celebrated in racist and antigay posts. Lawmakers and law enforcement officials are trying to understand how these forums function in order to stop violence. House Homeland Security Committee Chairman Bennie G. Thompson (D-Iowa) called for hearings to discuss the matter.

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#### Effective Strategies to Investigate and Prosecute Labor Trafficking in the U.S.

Registration is open for an upcoming human trafficking training event. "Effective Strategies to Investigate and Prosecute Labor Trafficking in the U.S." is an in-person training and will be held [September 25-27, 2019 in Virginia](#).

This training opportunity is **free** to participants and is **only** open to law enforcement, prosecutors, and criminologists. Participants are responsible for their own food, travel, lodging, and incidentals. Registrants do not need to be IACP members to sign up – training is open to all law enforcement and prosecutors within the United States. Please share this opportunity with any colleagues and partnering agencies that may also be interested.

If you have any questions regarding this event, or about IACP's work in anti-human trafficking, please contact IACP at [humantrafficking@theiacp.org](mailto:humantrafficking@theiacp.org).

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## COMMUNITY

### UK Launches National Campaign To Recruit 6,000 Police Officers In A Year

The [Telegraph \(UK\)](#) (9/4, Hymas) reports a national police recruitment campaign "with the catchphrase 'Be a cop' is launched today (Thurs) with the aim of hiring 6,000 new officers within a year backed by £750 million extra cash." The campaign will feature serving police officers – including a neighbourhood officer, police dog handler and a firearms officer – who will be featured on billboards and digital displays at locations across England and Wales including shopping centres and railway stations.

## CRIME & DRUGS

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### Strike Force To Target Baltimore Drug Gangs And Their Foreign Suppliers

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (9/4) reports a team “comprised of detectives, prosecutors and federal agents from across will begin work soon on a long-planned effort to target Baltimore drug gangs and their Mexican and Dominican suppliers have been flooding the city with heroin, fentanyl and other illicit drugs for years.” Part of the “strike force’s more than million in first year costs will be paid for by the...Washington-Baltimore High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas program multi-agency effort.”

### One Yellow Sock Helped Solve 28-Year-Old Cold Case Murder

[USA Today](#) (9/4, Yancey-Bragg) reports, “A yellow sock helped lead to an arrest in a murder that went unsolved three decades, Pennsylvania authorities announced Tuesday.” Theodore Dill Donahue, 52, “was arrested and charged with murder, abuse of a corpse, tampering with evidence, obstruction of justice and false reports to the police in the 1990s.” His then-girlfriend, 27-year-old Denise Sharon Kulb, Philadelphia District Attorney Larry Krasner announced at a press conference. “The sock ‘wouldn’t become a ‘key piece of evidence’ until the case was reopened in 2015 for an ‘extended reexamination.’ Investigators relied on new technologies due to a lack of DNA evidence.”

### UK Discovers Huge Heroin Haul Hidden In Shipment Of Bath Towels

[Reuters](#) (9/4) reports police have “made the largest-ever seizure of heroin in Britain after discovering drugs with a value of over 120 million pounds (\$150 million) hidden in a shipment of towels and bathrobes.” The haul “was discovered on a container ship that docked last week in the eastern English port of Felixstowe.”

## TECHNOLOGY

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### Activist Loses UK Court Case On Police Facial Recognition

The [AP](#) (9/4) reports a British court “ruled Wednesday that a police force’s use of automated facial recognition technology is lawful, dealing a blow to an activist concerned about its implications for privacy.” Existing laws “adequately cover the Wales police force’s deployment of the technology in a trial, two judges said, in what’s believed to be the world’s first case on how a law enforcement agency uses the new technology.”

[Reuters](#) (9/4) reports privacy campaigners in Britain “said on Wednesday they would appeal a landmark ruling that endorsed ‘sinister’ police use of facial recognition technology to hunt for suspects.” Civil rights group Liberty, “which represented Ed Bridges, said it would appeal the ‘disappointing’ decision.” Bridges said in a statement, “This sinister technology undermines our privacy and I will continue to fight against its unlawful use to ensure our rights are protected and we are free from disproportionate government surveillance.”

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (9/4) reports Ed Bridges “said his human rights had been violated by the ‘intrusive tool,’ after he was scanned at a protest and while Christmas shopping in Cardiff.” Speaking “after the ruling, Mr Bridges said he will appeal the decision after crowdfunding almost £7,000 for the legal battle.”

### Schools Adopt AI-powered Cameras As New Tool Against Mass Shootings

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (9/4) reports AI is “transforming surveillance cameras from passive sentries into active cameras that can identify people, suspicious behavior and guns, amassing large amounts of data that help them learn over time to recognize mannerisms, gait and dress.” At a time “when the threat of a mass shooting is ever-present, schools are among the most enthusiastic adopters of the technology, known as real-time video analytics or intelligent video, even as civil liberties groups warn about a threat to privacy. Police, retailers, stadiums and Fortune 500 companies are also using intelligent video.”

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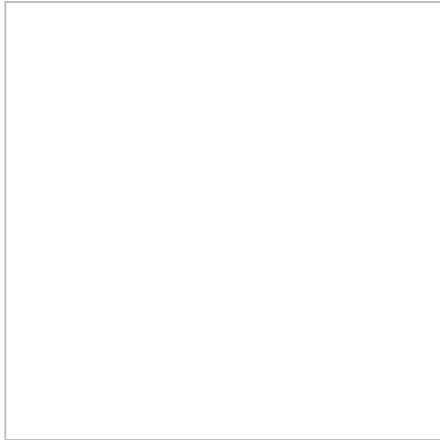
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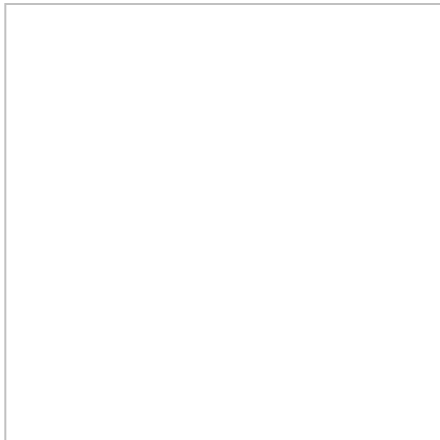
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The [Detroit Free Press](#) (8/23, Guillen, Kaufman) reports, "As mass casualty shootings in public places continue headlines, local authorities say they regularly train for a mass shooting in the city, like ones that befell the communities of Dayton and El Paso earlier this month. 'I would say that we're as prepared as anybody,' said Lawrence Meyer, director of the Detroit Homeland Security & Emergency Management Department. 'I would say that we have total cooperation from the fire and all of our partners. I don't know, basically, if there's any more prepared city in the country.'" According to the "Roughly 10 times a year, he said, the city plans scenario-based exercises – including full-scale simulations that can last two – to train for critical incidents," and "what they're preparing for is any mass casualty event that demands an organization between a cross section of responders, including Detroit police and fire, EMS, Michigan State Police, FBI and hospitals. Sometimes, other city departments are involved."

### Supreme Court Will Consider Kansas' Narrow Insanity Defense

The [Washington Times](#) (8/25, Swoyer) previews an upcoming Supreme Court case over Kansas' "narrow insanity that requires a defendant to show a lack of intent." The defendant in the case "says he spiraled out of control" when his wife was having an affair, "and despite seeing mental health professionals, he refused to take the anti-anxiety pills they prescribed." He later "opened fire on his family, killing his wife, her grandmother and his two daughters, [a]s he became insane." His attorneys will argue before the Supreme Court "that he has a constitutional right to mount an insanity defense and the Kansas law has denied him a fair trial by prohibiting that," and "legal scholars said he has a good chance of p

### Oregon's AG Urges Supreme Court Not To Rule Against Non-Unanimous Verdicts

The [AP](#) (8/25, Selsky) reports Oregon State Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum argued in an amicus brief to the Court that her state's criminal justice system would be "overwhelmed" if the court "rules in an upcoming case that nonunanimous jury verdicts are unconstitutional." Rosenblum said that hundreds or even thousands of convictions could be invalidated if the Court rules nonunanimous juries unconstitutional. Oregon "is the only state in America al or 10-2 jury verdicts in criminal trials, except first-degree murder convictions."

### Dallas Police Use Guns To Collect Intelligence

The [Dallas Morning News](#) (8/23) reports that "Dallas police have discovered that guns can serve as valuable weapons against the people who do pull the triggers." According to the Morning News, "A new department initiative is taking a new look at guns as sources of evidence." Acting police chief David Pughes "called it 'interviewing the gun.'" The Morning News "When a crime is committed using a firearm, two separate investigations are triggered: one into the crime, another into the gun," and "police track down previous owners of the gun, whether that gun has been used in previous crimes, and v associates' the gun has enjoyed." The process "can reveal criminal networks, sources of illegal gun sales, and other c help pinpoint the nexus of crimes. It's like having an inside witness to criminal networks, one that has no moral retic in forming on his associates."

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### Judge Appoints Ex-US Attorney Webb To Probe Smollett Case

The [AP](#) (8/23, Press) reports Cook County, Illinois Judge Michael Toomin has appointed former US Attorney Da Webb to look into why Chicago's state's attorney abruptly dropped the case against Jussie Smollett, leaving open the possibility that the former 'Empire' actor could yet face charges in what police say was a phony attack he staged to get attention."

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (8/23, Crepeau) reports Webb "declined to give a time frame for his investigation, but he has a few immediate priorities. He plans to request a special grand jury, whose members could hear sworn testimonies and deliver criminal indictments. And he said he will reach out to Smollett's attorneys and key witnesses."

[York Times](#) (8/23, Jacobs, Chiarito) reports, “Despite being consistently associated with Republicans, Mr. Webb joined Hillary Clinton during the 2016 election. Last year, Mr. Webb declined an offer to join President Trump’s legal team, citing “business conflicts.””

### **Authorities Re-Launch Probe Of 2009 Deaths Of Virginia Tech Students**

The [Roanoke \(VA\) Times](#) (8/23, Gangloff) reports from Christiansburg, Virginia, “The parents of two Virginia Tech students slain almost a decade ago pleaded Friday for anyone with information to come forward. ‘After 10 years, it’s time,’ said Metzler, the father of David Lee Metzler, who was killed on the night of Aug. 26, 2009, with his girlfriend, Heidi Lynn Metzler, in a parking lot of the Jefferson National Forest.” According to the Times, “For nearly a decade, a task force led by the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office has searched for the person or persons who shot the two Virginia Tech sophomores. Investigative work was announced in 2012 that they had found DNA evidence,” but “no culprit has been found,” and “now the task force is revamped, with the lead role taken by the Virginia State Police, officers said at a Friday news conference at the sheriff’s headquarters in Christiansburg.”

### **Canadian Authorities Involved In Major Cross-Border Drug Bust**

The [National Post \(CAN\)](#) (8/23) reports from Penticton, British Columbia, “RCMP east of Vancouver were involved in a major cross-border drug bust this summer that involved nearly 300 kilograms of meth, more than 100 guns and an aerial confrontation between a police plane and a helicopter.” According to the Post, “Details of the bust are in paperwork filed at the Penticton Courts to support multiple search warrants for a property near Chilliwack, B.C., where a helicopter at the centre of the bust is alleged to have landed with an RCMP plane on its tail.” Documents “filed on behalf of the RCMP Federal Serious and Organized Crime Section in Osoyoos say the office was alerted in early June by U.S. Homeland Security about a planned cross-border deal involving nearly 200 kilograms of methamphetamine.” US officials “staked out a landing site in Washington state about 10 kilometres south of Princeton, B.C., where they believed the drugs would be transferred to Canadian buyers. Someone spooked the pilot of the helicopter, and it fled north into Canadian airspace.”

### **New Questions Raised About Pharmaceutical Company’s Role In Opioid Crisis**

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (8/25, Hopkins, Walker, Subscription Publication) examines pharmaceutical firm Mallinckrodt PLC’s role in the opioid crisis. The Journal says new details have led to additional questions about whether the company has adequate protections in place to keep their products from falling outside of legal distribution channels.

### **WPost A1: DC Saw Record Number Of Suspected Hate Crimes In 2018**

The [Washington Post](#) (8/25, A1, Miller) reports on its front page that there were “a record 204 suspected hate crimes in the District of Columbia in 2018, and “the true number is probably higher because, experts say, many hate crimes are not reported to police. Even so, the District has the highest rate per capita of any major city in the United States, according to a report by the Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism at California State University at San Bernardino. The Post “investigated 204 incidents investigated by police as hate crimes, interviewing two dozen victims and several suspects. What emerged was a portrait of pervasive bigotry and violence.” However, “most suspected hate crimes go unpunished in the District. ... In only 10 percent of cases were there no arrests in roughly two-thirds of the cases,” and “of the adult suspects identified, just 55 faced charges of any kind and only 11 have been convicted of a hate crime.”

### **Traffickers Using USPS, Border To Get Fentanyl Into US**

The [Washington Post](#) (8/24) has a 3,100-word feature on the flow of fentanyl into the US through the US Postal Service, which for years did not have safeguards like those implemented by private companies like FedEx and UPS. The Post “says a “gaping hole in the nation’s borders has not been fully closed despite legislation compelling its elimination. Fifteen percent of packages from China are still not electronically tracked, and the figure rises to 40 percent for all packages from around the world entering the United States.” Mexican drug cartels are also running fentanyl over the border in vehicles entering the US.

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## TECHNOLOGY

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### **Kansas Authorities Warn Fingerprint Database In Danger Of Failing**

The [AP](#) (8/24) reports from Topeka, Kansas, “A database of finger and palm prints used by law enforcement and child welfare workers is in danger of failing and needs to be replaced, a Kansas Bureau of Investigation official told lawmakers. According to the AP, “The system contains more than 2 million finger and palm prints and if it stops working police will be unable to check prints of criminal suspects and child welfare workers couldn’t do background checks on potential foster children.” The Kansas City Star reported. ‘If the system is not replaced, there is a significant risk that it will fail,’ KBI spokesman Mandala told a legislative committee this past week. ‘A failure of this system would cripple criminal justice and public safety operations across the state, most directly at local law enforcement agencies.’” The database “is also used for people with visas, employees in adult care homes, individuals involved in child placement and to identify people who have died.’”

### **Detroit’s Use Of Facial Recognition Technology Sparks Debate**

[NBC News](#) (8/22) reports, “When the Detroit police department proposed a network of high-definition surveillance cameras that would stream live video from gas stations, liquor stores and other all-night businesses to a central police center, Nasser Beydoun was one of the first to sign up.” According to NBC News, “In early 2016, Beydoun, owner of a gas station on the city’s west side, enthusiastically paid \$6,000 to install cameras around his station and connect them to the crime-fighting effort, called Project Green Light,” and “since then, he said, crime at his gas station has fallen and revenue has climbed,” but “now, as those Project Green Light cameras have expanded to 578 locations across the city, Beydoun is hearing from Detroiters grappling with the news that police can zero in on anyone who is filmed – including customers who are simply pumping gas – and collect personal information about them.” Detroit police officials “say they’re only using facial recognition technology to identify suspects in violent crimes – not to spy on ordinary citizens,” but “in a city that is about 80 percent with a sizable population of Middle Eastern, Asian and Latin American immigrants, critics have blasted the police for using the technology that has been shown to be more likely to misidentify people with dark skin, without fully explaining it to them.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### **FBI Saw Surge In Public Tips After El Paso, Dayton Attacks**

The [Washington Post](#) (8/24, Barrett) reports that the FBI “saw a major increase in tips in the wake of the mass shootings in El Paso and Dayton, Ohio – suggesting public awareness and concern about domestic terrorism spiked in the wake of those incidents.” According to the Post, “In the first week following those attacks on Aug. 3 and 4, the FBI’s National Threat Assessment Center received more than 38,000 tips from the public, according to officials.” The Post notes that “in an average week the NTAC receives about 22,000 such tips, although the number fluctuates.” In August, “local police and the FBI made a series of arrests of people in unrelated cases whose statements or stockpiles of weapons concerned authorities that those people might be planning attacks,” and “those arrests, in turn, prompted questions about whether the government had become more aggressive in pursuing potential domestic terror suspects in the wake of El Paso and Dayton,” but “the tip data shows that the public has become more engaged, leading in turn to more law enforcement scrutiny. ‘Such increases are often seen after major incidents,’ the FBI said in a statement.”

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### **Oklahoma City Officer Helps Stranded Motorist Make US Citizenship Swearing-In Ceremony**

[KOCO-TV](#) Oklahoma City (8/21) reports from Oklahoma City, “The Oklahoma City Police Department shared a video of a patrol officer helping a stranded motorist headed from a northwest Oklahoma city to a crucial appointment.” According to KOCO-TV, “A patrol officer received a call to help a stranded motorist on Interstate 40 and MacArthur Boulevard.” The

“learned the motorist was driving from his home in Guymon to Oklahoma for an appointment with Immigration/Ho Security when his front-left tire assembly fell off.” The man, “who is originally from Ethiopia, was worried and upset was getting sworn in as a U.S. citizen, police officials wrote on Facebook. ‘He has been working hard in Guymon at t for the last five years and he has done the process. Today is his day,’ police wrote.” KOCO-TV adds, “After getting a tc stranded man’s vehicle, the officer drove him to the swearing-in ceremony.”

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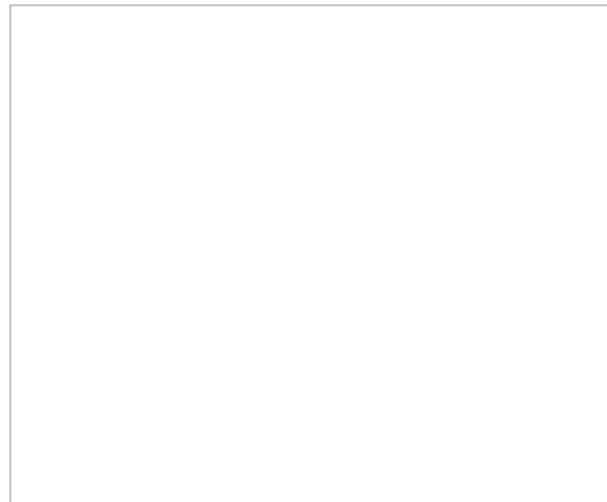
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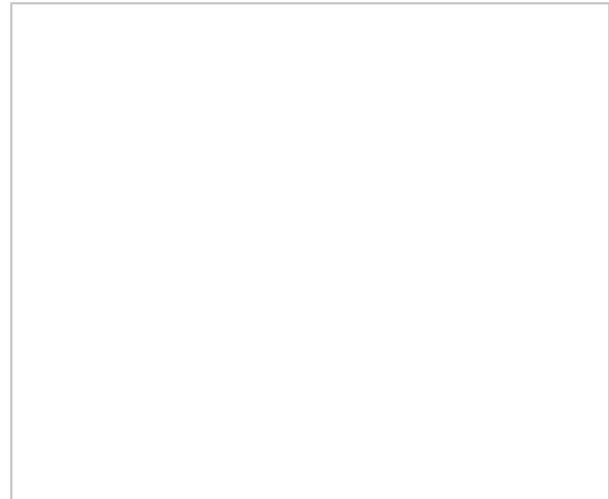
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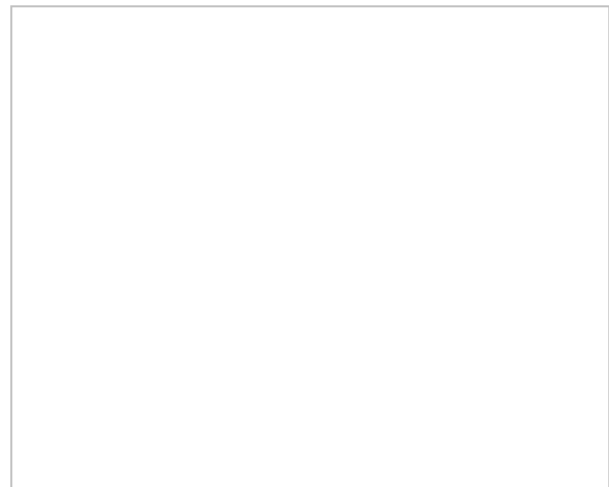
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### Scotland Police Could Have To Let Go 750 Officers To Balance Books

The [Daily Express \(UK\)](#)   (8/21, Borland) reports Chief Constable Iain Livingstone “said the coming months would be ‘potentially acute and unprecedented demands on policing.’” He currently “has more than 17,200 officers but that will be cut to less than 16,500 to reduce the force’s financial deficit.” The Scottish Police Authority (SPA) “called for urgent

the Scottish Government to discuss the looming crisis.”

## Law Enforcement Officials Meet To Discuss Early Planning For 2020 Democratic National Conv

The [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#) (8/21) reports, “For federal, state and local law enforcement officials, the task is daunting: Preparing, planning and ultimately securing the 2020 Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee.” Law enforcement officials “met with local media Wednesday to discuss early planning for the convention, which will be held from August 16 and draw 50,000 delegates, activists, media and tourists to Milwaukee and the surrounding area.”

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### Richmond Heights Police Begin New Community Block Watch Program To Prevent Crime

The [Cleveland Plain Dealer](#) (8/21) reports the Richmond Heights Police Department “is kicking off a new Community Block Watch Program that Chief Thomas Wetzel said is meant to do more than prevent crime.” Wetzel said, “This is also about beautification.” The chief “sees the program as one that will allow residents to call in suspicious or criminal activity to get results, but also to report things such as long-broken windows at homes and businesses, graffiti seen on walls, car littering and other matters that can have a detrimental effect on a city and its appearance.”

### Honolulu Police Department Warns Of Police Training Academy Scam

The [Honolulu Star-Advertiser](#) (8/21) reports the Honolulu Police Department is “warning the public of a text message scam that claims to be sent from its training academy.” An email and text is sent “from someone claiming to be Puck, the public relations officer for the Honolulu Police Training Academy, with its Waipahu address.” HPD “advises recipients to immediately delete the message, and not to respond.”

## CRIME & DRUGS

### Man Arrested In Madrid “Upskirt” Case Involving 555 Women

The [New York Times](#) (8/21, Minder) reports a man “accused of surreptitiously taking videos up the skirts of many women in Madrid has been arrested, the Spanish police said Wednesday.” The man, “identified only as a 53-year-old living in Madrid and working in a warehouse, filmed women in the city’s subway system, on trains and in supermarkets, police said.”

## TECHNOLOGY

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### Chicago Police To Test Phones That Access High-Tech Tools

The [AP](#) (8/21) reports Chicago police officers “may soon be able to access the city’s approximately 35,000 surveillance cameras through phones provided by the city.” Jonathan Lewin of the Chicago Police Department’s Bureau of Technical Services “says the officers will be testing technology that also will allow them to control the cameras’ zooming and panning capabilities. Officers on the city’s West Side will begin tests next month.”

### Facial Recognition Technology Used To Track Down Walter Yovany-Gomez, One Of FBI’s Most Wanted Fugitives

In an article on Walter Yovany-Gomez, who “evaded authorities for years before the FBI put him on its Ten Most Wanted Fugitives list,” [NPR](#) (8/21, Lucas) reports Gomez’s capture “made headlines at the time, but the details of how investigators put the pieces together – with the help of a tipster and facial recognition technology – have not been fully reported.” Interviews by NPR “with law enforcement officials and others now reveal the role that digital facial recognition software played in the case at a time when authorities’ use of such technology is under increasing public scrutiny.” Local state police “have used the technology for years, and proponents say it’s an important investigative tool that can help find missing children, prevent driver’s license fraud – or, in Gomez’s case, help track down a suspected killer.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### More Than Two Dozen People Arrested Over Threats To Commit Mass Attacks Since El Paso, Dayton Shootings

[CNN](#) (8/21, Almsy, Alsup, Holcombe) reports that when authorities “arrived Friday to arrest a 15-year-old in Florida, threats to commit a school shooting showed up on a video game platform, he told them he was joking, they said.” That teen is one of more than two dozen people who have been arrested over threats to commit mass shootings since 31 people were killed in one weekend this month in shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio.” The raft of cases “follows a directive by FBI director immediately after the two early August massacres for agency offices nationwide to conduct a new threat assessment as an effort to thwart more mass attacks.” The FBI “was concerned that US-based domestic violent extremists could be inspired by the attacks to ‘engage in similar acts of violence,’ the agency said in a statement.” Indeed, it “was a tipster who sent sheriff’s deputies to the home of the Florida teen, the sheriff’s report states. CNN is not naming him because he is a minor.”

## IACP IN THE NEWS

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### IACP Honors Mansfield Police For Leadership

The [Mansfield \(MA\) News](#) (8/21, Whitehead) reports the International Association of Police Chiefs “recently announced that the Mansfield Police Department has won its Leadership in Community Police Award for departments with less than 100 officers.” Some “88 percent of police departments in the country are in this category, Mansfield Police Chief Ron Seligson said, “These winners represent initiative, innovation, and excellence in law enforcement practices in the areas of community safety, emerging issues, investigations, leadership, national security, transnational crime and transportation.”

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**Fired NYPD Officer to Sue Commissioner to Get Job Back**

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## **Bernie Sanders Calls for Ban on Police Use of Facial Recognition Software**

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## **Investigation Into Philadelphia Standoff Could Take Months**

The investigation into the hours-long standoff during which a gunman allegedly shot six Philadelphia police officers is expected to take months to complete.

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A K-9 with the Greensboro (NC) Police Department was struck and killed by a car while chasing a suspect on Friday night.

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### **Florida Department Mourns Loss of K-9**

Officers with the St. Petersburg Police Department are mourning the loss of K-9 Ares, who was put down by a veterinarian on Saturday night.

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## **Kansas Officer Seen Helping Woman in Wheelchair Across Busy Intersection**

An officer with the Wichita Police Department was seen helping a woman in a wheelchair across a busy intersection over the weekend. Photos of the act of kindness posted to social media quickly went viral.

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## **Missouri Youth Football Team Choose "Thin Blue Line" Uniforms**

The Harrisonville (MO) Police Department is celebrating the decision made by its local little league football team to wear uniforms representing their respect for law enforcement.

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### Portland Mayor Praises Law Enforcement For Keeping Peace During Saturday Rally

The [AP](#) (8/18, Flaccus) reports that police in Portland at a rally on Saturday arrested 13 people and “seized beat shields, poles and other weapons,” by “using barriers and bridge closures – and allowing a large contingent of right-wingers to leave when they asked to – authorities were able to mostly keep the two sides apart. Six minor injuries were reported. The AP adds that “it seems the liberal city will continue to be a flashpoint in an increasingly divided country.” [USA Today](#) (8/18, Bacon) reports the FBI, Oregon State Police and “a number of surrounding police departments helped keep the rally peaceful.” USA Today adds that the “far-right Proud Boys claimed success and vowed to conduct monthly protests in Portland” Saturday’s rally “drew hundreds to condemn anti-fascist ‘antifa’ activists.” The [CBS Weekend News](#) (8/18, story 4, 0:30) reported that Portland’s Mayor “is praising law enforcement for keeping the peace this weekend.”

### National Crime Agency Sees Increase In Threat From County Lines

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (8/18) reports the National Crime Agency “says they are seeing increases in the ‘scale and nature of the threat’ from county lines.” County lines “is where urban drug gangs expand their markets for crack cocaine and heroin into smaller towns.”

### Phoenix May Soon Have Civilian Police Oversight

The [AP](#) (8/17, Snow) reports officials from Phoenix “are moving toward adopting some kind of independent civilian oversight of police and are visiting communities this month to review their models.” The AP says that according to Scott Walker, professor emeritus of criminal justice at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, Phoenix is one of the last US cities to not have independent civilian oversight of police. However, according to the AP, “Phoenix’s powerful police union has made past efforts to establish such a board and is resisting the new push.”

### Allegheny County Considers Police Review Board

The [Pittsburgh Post-Gazette](#) (8/17, Huffaker) reports, “According to Allegheny County Councilman Dewitt Walt Whitaker, District 1, if all goes according to plan, his legislation to create a countywide civilian police review board, introduced over 18 months ago, will have a committee hearing and a vote by the end of August.” The committee hearing “is scheduled for Wednesday.”

### Authorities Foil Three Potential Mass Shootings

[CNN](#) (8/18, Andone, Kaur, Holcombe) reports authorities this weekend “announced they had foiled three potential mass shootings after arresting three men in different states who expressed interest in or threatened to carry them out.” All three cases “were brought to authorities’ attention thanks to tips from the public.”

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investigators believe the people arrested were selling the weapons out of the home, according to Schaaf.”

## TECHNOLOGY

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### **DNA Leads To Arrest In Another Florida Rape Case From 1980s**

The [AP](#) (8/16) reports “for the second time in a year, authorities in a south Florida community have used DNA to identify and arrest a suspect in a decades-old rape case.” Timothy Norris, 60, “is charged in the knifepoint rape of a woman at her home in 1983, Coral Springs police spokesman Tyler Reik said Friday. Authorities found Norris serving a life sentence for a bank robbery at a West Virginia federal prison, Reik said.”

### **Criminologist Says Police Are Beginning To Use Social Media To Get Messages Out**

The [Vancouver \(CAN\) Sun](#) (8/16) reports social media “can help or hurt police investigations such as the one in the homicides in northern British Columbia, says a criminologist.” Frank Cormier, “head of the sociology and criminology department at the University of Manitoba, says police have started using social media as a way to get their message out,” he said, “It can be fairly effective as a tool. ... Like any newer technology, it’s always a double-edged sword.”

### **Chicago Police Launch Two Centers To Process Video Evidence**

The [AP](#) (8/16) reports Chicago police “say they’re launching two new technology centers to help process video evidence faster.” The goal “is to increase clearance rates for homicides and non-fatal shootings.” Chicago officials “announced the centers Thursday. They’ll be in the central and northern parts of the city and follow a pilot center on the city’s South Side.”

### **Ransomware Targets 23 Local Government Systems In Texas**

The [Houston Chronicle](#) (8/18) reports Texas state authorities said a coordinated ransomware attack “took down systems operated by 23 entities in Texas on Friday”. State agencies were working Saturday “to restore the affected systems, many of which belong to small, local governments.” the Texas Department of Information Resources said in a statement. “At this time, the evidence gathered indicates the attacks came from one single threat actor. Investigations into the original attack are ongoing; however, response and recovery are the priority at this time.”

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### **Rome Police Department Among Agencies Forming Georgia Police-Community Trust Initiative**

The [Rome \(GA\) News-Tribune](#) (8/18, Wagner) reports the Rome Police Department “is one of nine agencies forming the core of the Georgia Police-Community Trust Initiative.” The newly launched program “is aimed at bridging the historical divide between law enforcement and communities of color.” Assistant Police Chief Debbie Burnett “said Sunday that it stands for listening, and a commitment to engage.” Burnett “said representatives from the core agencies met earlier to work out the details. The initiative was presented Saturday at a seminar for law enforcement in LaGrange that included the IACP, Georgia Association of Police and the National Network for Safe Communities at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.”

## ALSO IN THE NEWS

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### **One In Three Adults Fear Shootings, Survey Shows**

The [Austin \(TX\) American Statesman](#) (8/16, Service, Subscription Publication) reports one in three adults “said they were ‘strongly’ or ‘somewhat’ fearful with the statement ‘Fear of a mass shooting prevents me from going to certain places and/or activities.’” according to the nonprofit American Psychological Association, which commissioned the poll in the wake of the shooting in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio.”

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## POLICING & POLICY

### White House In Talks With Senators Over Possible Gun Legislation

The [Daily Caller](#) (8/15, Athey) reports that following the recent mass shootings in El Paso, Texas and Dayton, OH, the White House and President Donald Trump have been pressured into discussing gun-grabbing legislation that some believe will prevent future shootings. Sens. Pat Toomey (R-PA), Joe Manchin (D-WV), Chris Murphy (CT) are reportedly “in talks with the White House’s legislative affairs office and the president about potential solutions to gun violence.”

[Politico](#) (8/15, Choi) reports that in remarks to reporters Thursday before heading to a campaign rally, Trump “advocated the return of more mental health institutions to combat gun violence, while also throwing his support behind background checks for gun purchases.” Trump told reporters “said that mental health was an under-considered factor in gun violence and that his administration would examine it ‘at a level that hasn’t been done before.’” He “argued that insuring people with mental illness,” whom “we can’t let...be on the streets” were needed to curb gun violence.

### Using “Red Flag” Law, Connecticut State Police Seize Weapons From Man Who Threatened Mass Shooting

The [Hartford \(CT\) Courant](#) (8/15, Radelat, Lyons) reports, “Co-workers were concerned after Justin Olden, a Stamford works employee, told them there would be ‘a mass shooting’ if he continued to be reassigned to jobs outside the manufacturing garage.” According to the Courant, “The co-workers were aware Olden owned guns and called the Stamford Police Department which sought a risk warrant from a court to seize 18 rifles, shotguns and other weapons from his home.” State police went to remove Olden’s guns from his home because Connecticut enacted a law 20 years ago – the first in the nation – aimed at preventing people from hurting themselves or others,” and “since that law was enacted in 1999, nearly 2,000 risk warrants have been issued.” The Courant adds, “The popularity of risk warrants, also called extreme risk protective orders, or ‘red flag’ laws, has increased with the rise of mass shootings in the nation and are now at the center of a public debate in Washington to respond to the recent massacres in El Paso, Texas and Dayton, Ohio, which claimed 31 lives.”

### Chicago Police Get Two Tech Centers To Boost Crime Clearance Rates

The [Chicago Sun-Times](#) (8/15, Spielman) reports that Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot “has promised to restore ‘public safety as a basic right’ for all Chicagoans and give crime victims a sense of justice by boosting dismal clearance rates for homicides and shootings,” and “on Thursday, the Chicago Police Department took an important step toward delivering on that promise.” According to the Sun-Times, “All three Chicago Police Department detective areas now have high-tech networks capable of processing videos from private surveillance cameras and cell phone footage much faster than before.”

## Some Question Growth Of Police DNA Databases

The [New York Times](#) (8/15, Ransom, Southall) reports that New York City's DNA database "has grown by nearly over the last two years, and now has 82,473 genetic profiles, becoming a potentially potent tool for law enforcement that operates with little if any oversight." The New York Police Department "has taken DNA samples from people convicted of crimes, as well as from people who are only arrested or sometimes simply questioned," and "the practice has exposed the Police Department to scrutiny over how the genetic material is collected and whether privacy rights are being violated, as lawyers said." According to the Times, "A growing number of law enforcement agencies throughout the country, including police departments in Connecticut, California and Maryland – have amassed genetic databases that operate on their own rules, outside of state and federal guidelines, which tend to be far more strict."

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### Coroner Says Dayton Shooter Had Cocaine In His System

In online coverage, [CNN](#) (8/15, Waldrop, Lynch) reports a coroner said blood test results show that Connor Beal had cocaine in his system during a recent mass shooting incident in Dayton, Ohio. The [AP](#) (8/15), the [Wall Street Journal](#) (8/15, Ansari, Subscription Publication), and the [New York Post](#) (8/15, Fitz-Gibbon) also cover this story.

### Novichok Poisoning From 2018 Appeared In Blood Test Of Second UK Police Officer

[Reuters](#) (8/15) reports British police who investigated a 2018 Novichok poisoning "have since been found in a sample taken from a second officer at the time." Police "said the officer received medical treatment and returned to duty shortly after they responded to the poisoning of Sergei and Yulia Skripal." The police "said the poisoning of the second officer had not originally appeared in tests at the time but showed up when the sample was tested by a different method."

The [AP](#) (8/15) reports the Metropolitan Police force "said Thursday that another officer showed signs of having been exposed to a 'very small amount' of Novichok, and that tests had now confirmed it." Sergei Skripal, a Russian turned double agent for Britain, and his daughter Yulia "spent weeks in critical condition after being exposed to Novichok."

### Connecticut Man With Interest In Mass Shooting Is Arrested, Weapons And Ammunition Seized

The [AP](#) (8/15) reports from Norwalk, Connecticut, "Authorities say they've arrested a Connecticut man interested in committing a mass shooting and seized weapons and ammunition from his home." According to the AP, "Norwalk police officials say 22-year-old Brandon Wagshol was charged Thursday with illegal possession of large capacity ammunition magazines." Police "say they received a tip that Wagshol was trying to buy large-capacity rifle magazines from out of state."

AP adds, “Officials allege Wagshol was attempting to build a rifle with parts bought online. They say a Facebook post showed his interest in committing a mass shooting.” The [Hartford \(CT\) Courant](#) (8/15, Leavenworth) also reports.

### **Canadian Police Bust Drug Lab Allegedly Linked To Gang**

The [Vancouver \(CAN\) Sun](#) (8/15, Bolan) reports, “Surrey RCMP arrested two men linked to the Brothers Keepers South Surrey drug lab last week where police also seized large quantities of fake Oxycontin, Percocet and heroin pills and semi-automatic firearms.” According to the Sun, “Const. Richard Wright said Thursday that neither man has yet been charged but that the investigation is continuing. ‘The initial investigation has identified connections to the Lower Mainland gang and, in particular, the Brothers Keepers crime group,’ he said.” The Brothers Keepers “have been locked in a bloody rivalry with rivals from the break-away Kang group, as well as gangsters associated with the United Nations gang.”

### **Common, Yet Dangerous Police Task Led To Philadelphia Standoff**

The [Washington Post](#) (8/15, Sullivan, Berman) reports, “It is among the most dangerous, and most common, tasks that police officers do: knocking on a door with a warrant, with no idea what might be waiting for them on the other side.” According to the Post, “On Wednesday afternoon in a Philadelphia rowhouse, it was a man with a long criminal record and an AR-15 semiautomatic assault-style rifle” and “bullets began to spray.” Six officers “were wounded, remarkably escaping without threatening injuries,” and “after a seven-hour standoff, which included a stealthy SWAT team rescue of two officers trapped inside the house, suspect Maurice Hill, 36, emerged amid a cloud of tear gas and gave himself up.” District Attorney Krasner “credited ‘brilliant policing and maybe a little bit of a miracle’ for the fact that no one died in the extended standoff barricade situation – a sentiment echoed across Philadelphia on Thursday.”

## **TECHNOLOGY**

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### **Detroit Police Commission Wrestles With Issue Of Facial Recognition**

The [Detroit News](#) (8/15, Nester) reports, “Residents and others at the Detroit Board of Police Commissioners Thursday continued to question the use of facial recognition technology and proposed rules governing its use.” According to the News, “Residents asked the board if it would hold more meetings about the use of the technology and give the proposed policies guiding its use more public airing.” The meeting “comes after Detroit police officials revised a proposal governing facial recognition software.” The News adds, “Officials said they had removed one of the most contentious features, the use of technology to scan faces in real time,” and “they also revised the policy establishing punishment for officers who misuse the system, Detroit police Chief James Craig said earlier this month.”

## **GLOBAL SECURITY**

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### **Law Enforcement Challenged In Discerning Legitimate Online Threats Of Violence**

The [Cleveland Plain Dealer](#) (8/15, Heisig) reports, “Justin Olsen’s social media presence included posts that criticized attacks on Planned Parenthood,” and “other posts showed white supremacist inclinations, rancor against liberals and a call for people to arm themselves at all cost and that violence is a way to enact reform.” According to the Plain Dealer, “Olsen’s statements, however menacing and threatening they might seem to some, were ultimately not what landed the 18-year-old Boardman resident in jail.” Olsen is “accused of instructing followers to attack federal agents, officials said.” The Plain Dealer adds, “The question agents and prosecutors often debate is where to draw the line between acceptable, yet provocative posts, and posts that are honest-to-God threats,” as “to some who took to Reddit after the story broke, Olsen appeared to be a faced teenager blowing off steam,” while “others argued that his access to guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition coupled with his rhetoric, posed a problem.”

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## POLICING & POLICY

### FBI Tells Lawmakers It Cannot Access Dayton Gunman's Phone

[The Hill](#)   (8/8, Wong, Neidig) reports, "Top FBI officials informed congressional lawmakers this week that they I unable to access the smartphone of the suspected gunman in the Dayton, Ohio, mass shooting, two sources told Th According to The Hill, "In a briefing about the weekend shootings in Dayton and El Paso, Texas, FBI Deputy Director I Bowdich told House Democrats that the agency is in possession of what's believed to be Connor Betts's primary phc open it because it requires a passcode, according to the two sources who took part in Wednesday's briefing." Dayto Sunday "identified Betts, 24, as the suspected gunman in the mass shooting that left nine dead and 27 injured. Polic was killed by officers roughly 30 seconds after the shooting began." The Hill adds, "During the conference call with I Bowdich said the FBI 'can't unlock' the device," and "if Betts was using a six- to eight-digit PIN, it could be months or before the FBI can crack the password, Bowdich said."

However, [CBS News](#)   (8/8, Nolen) reports, "The FBI has unlocked a Samsung phone belonging to" Betts, "a Democratic source told CBS News on Thursday," but Betts "had multiple phones, and it's not clear whether the FBI h able to unlock all of them." According to CBS News, "The source said the FBI briefed the Democratic Caucus on its in into Betts on a conference call. Lawmakers were told that the bureau is still working on gathering all of Betts' social I News adds, "Betts, the FBI said on the call, legally purchased the gun used in the massacre, a .223-caliber assault-sty but he obtained the double-drum ammunition magazine, which has a 100-round capacity, from a friend."

**Dayton Police Chief Troubled By Shooter's 30-Second Rampage** The [Wall Street Journal](#)   (8/11, Ans Subscription Publication) interviews Dayton Police Chief Richard Biehl. Despite his department's widely praised hand shooting there early last week, Biehl says he is troubled by how much damage the shooter could do in a small amou Biehl said, "Thirty seconds. At least 41 rounds fired by the assailant. Nine dead, 14 with nonfatal gunshot wounds, a two dozen injured. We couldn't prevent those level of casualties and we were right there."

### Western Massachusetts Jailing Non-Criminals For Court-Ordered Addiction Treatment

The [AP](#)   (8/9, Marcelo) reports officials in western Massachusetts "are embracing a controversial solution" to a

spike in fatal drug overdoses, “sending men who have not committed any crimes to jails and prisons for court-ordered treatment.” Hampden County Sheriff Nick Cocchi “has designated a wing of his jail for the treatment of men civilly committed for substance abuse reasons.” While some “are trying to end the practice, Cocchi and his supporters – including local police and lawmakers – say the jail’s year-old Stonybrook Stabilization and Treatment Centers is key to curbing the opioid problem in the county.”

#### IACP From Header

In the wake of the recent mass shooting attacks in the United States, the IACP will establish a Targeted Violence Task Force to examine what factors drive individuals to commit acts of violence and steps that can be taken to prevent them and reduce both their severity and frequency. The task force will conduct a series of hearings at several locations throughout the United States. At those hearings, subject matter experts ranging from the police, medical community, private sector and business, and the academic community will offer input on a variety of issues related to targeted violent attacks to include:

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### NYTimes A1: Many Mass Shooters Motivated By “Hating Women”

In a front-page article, the [New York Times](#) (8/10, A1, Bosman, Taylor, Arango) says the motivations of the men who commit mass shootings are often muddled, complex or unknown,” but a “common thread that connects many of them – is a history of hating women, assaulting wives, girlfriends and female family members. More than access to powerful firearms – is a history of hating women, assaulting wives, girlfriends and female family members sharing misogynistic views online, researchers say.” The Times adds that as the US “grapples with last weekend’s mass shootings and debates new red-flag laws and tighter background checks, some gun control advocates say the role of misogyny in mass attacks should be considered in efforts to prevent them.”

### El Paso Shooting Suspect Told Police He Was Targeting “Mexicans”

On the lead [CBS Evening News](#) segment, Major Garrett reported Patrick Crusius, “the suspect in the El Paso massacre,” told police officers who arrested him that “he was targeting Mexicans, that according to documents obtained by CBS News.” Major Garrett Bojorquez said that according to the arrest affidavit obtained by CBS News, Crusius “waived his Miranda rights and confessed to using AK-47, shooting multiple innocent victims. The detective wrote ‘Crusius stated his target were Mexicans.’”

The [New York Times](#) (8/9, Bogel-Burroughs) reports authorities previously “said that the gunman wrote a letter saying he was targeting Mexicans.”

manifesto that said he was carrying out the attack in ‘response to the Hispanic invasion of Texas.’” The Times adds that the victims “were Mexican citizens, according to the El Paso County medical examiner’s office. Fourteen were American and one was German.” The [Washington Post](#) (8/9, Moore, Berman) reports the 21-year-old has been “charged with capital murder in the case.” The Post adds federal officials “have called the attack – which also injured dozens of people – domestic terrorism” and said they are weighing federal hate crimes charges in the case.”

In a more than 2,000-word front-page article, the [Washington Post](#) (8/9, A1, Chason, Nevins, Gowen, Fucini) reports that investigators “are looking into whether Crusius might have been radicalized online, where they say he has claimed he spends nearly eight hours a day. But friends and former teachers and classmates say he might have been hardened, too, by his changing community in real life.” According to the Post, “Many people here describe the diversifying community in an overwhelmingly positive way, speaking of a place that has thrived on new arrivals who have flocked here for plentiful jobs and good schools. But some say the changes have come with a backlash.”

**NYTimes A1 Chronicles How Surgeons Sought To Save Wounded In El Paso Mass Shooting** The [New York Times](#) (8/9, A1, Kolata) recounts on its front page how the surgeons at the University Medical Center of El Paso sought to save the lives of the victims of the mass shooting last weekend. According to the Times, “The story of their lifesaving labors at El Paso hospital, the only one in a 270-mile radius prepared to treat complex trauma patients, is one of heroics in the face of violence, and of the doctors and nurses, who, once the adrenaline rush died down, struggled to live with the horror they had experienced.”

### **Federal, Local Agencies Arrest 57 In Louisville Raid**

[WLKY-TV](#) (8/9, Vanderhoff) reported federal agencies and the “Louisville Metro Police Department announced they arrested 57 people during a two-week effort to reduce violent crime in Louisville.” Officials announced “that agents with the FBI, DEA, ATF and the U.S. Marshals assisted LMPD in arresting 57 individuals and seizing 13 firearms as part of Operation Iron Grip, which ran from July 22 to Aug. 2.” Of the 57 arrests, “49 were wanted for warrants, including one for murder.” Three of the individuals “had federal detainers, and there were 136 total charges involved in the arrests.” Jefferson County Commonwealth’s Attorney Tom Wine called Operation Iron Grip “another example of resourceful teamwork between federal and state law enforcement agencies and prosecutors working to protect our community.”

### **NYTimes A1: Death Of Worker At Resort In Anguilla Raises Concerns Among Island’s Populated Tourists**

In a front-page article, the [New York Times](#) (8/9, A1, Wilson) reports that a violent death at the Malliouhana resort on April 13 in West End Village, Anguilla has “riled the small island’s population and has raised uncomfortable questions about class, privilege and the deference shown to tourists, who drive the local economy.” On April 13, an American tourist, Hapgood “engaged in a...brawl” in his suite that left maintenance worker, Kenny Mitchel dead. Three days later, Hapgood “arrested and charged with manslaughter,” but “within hours...Hapgood was flying home” after a judge “released him on bail and a promise to return for a court hearing on Aug. 22.” The Times says that although Anguillian officials are “worried about the incident driving away visitors,” some residents “wonder...whether, at least in the short term, that is an altogether bad thing.”

## **OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS**

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### **Providence, Rhode Island Police Chief: Protective Vest May Have Saved Officer’s Life During Gunfight**

The [AP](#) (8/11) reports from Providence, Rhode Island, “A Providence police officer is recovering at home after being injured during an exchange of gunfire in the city.” According to the AP, “Police Chief Hugh Clements said on Saturday that Michael McGloin, a decorated member of the department’s violent crime task force, was likely saved by his bulletproof vest during the incident on Friday.” Clements “says police body camera video shows the suspect, 19-year-old Tyree Robinson, shooting at McGloin and a second officer.” The officers “returned fire and Robinson, who was not injured, was later taken to his home.”

## **New York Trooper Who Responded At Ground Zero Dies Of Related Cancer**

The [New York Post](#) (8/11, Fitz-Gibbon) reports in a brief item that retired New York state trooper Jeffrey Cicora assigned to assist in search and recovery efforts at Ground Zero after the 2001 terror attacks, passed away Saturday the Post calls a “9/11-related illness.” He retired due to illness in 2017 and a report at that time said he had stage fo

## **TECHNOLOGY**

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### **Law Enforcement Officials Faces Challenges Stopping Would-Be Shooters On Social Media**

[Reuters](#) (8/9, Lynch, Hosenball) reports that President Trump “said he wants police to do more to stop extremists active online before they can turn to murder,” but “identifying and stopping the extremists who plan to launch an attack is easier said than done.” Law enforcement experts “say that the constitutional right of free speech means police cannot arrest someone simply on the basis of extremist rants online, unless they make a specific threat. ‘You couldn’t just open a word,’ said Dave Gomez, a retired FBI agent who has worked on cases of both international and domestic terrorism. ‘Something like that on the internet doesn’t harm anybody,’ he said, adding that police can only successfully investigate a supremacist when you can ‘connect his words to an overt act.’”

### **Cities’ Use Of Facial Recognition Tools May Be Unconstitutional, Legal Scholars Say**

The [Washington Times](#) (8/11, Swoyer) reports, “Legal scholars say police departments considering the use of facial recognition tools should think twice given Supreme Court rulings curtailing warrantless tracking with high-tech technology. In 2012, the court ruled “that law enforcement officials violated the Fourth Amendment by placing a GPS tracking device on a man’s car to surveil him around the clock. The justices in 2017 extended the constitutional protection to cellphone location data police had been using to track a suspect and link him to a string of robberies.” Civil liberties advocates “say some police departments, specifically in Detroit, have cameras with capabilities to identify people by their faces in real time as they enter businesses in the community.”

## **IACP IN THE NEWS**

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### **Federal Agency Launches First Tribal Law Enforcement Census**

The [Bismarck \(ND\) Tribune](#) (8/9, Rausch) reports, “The Bureau of Justice Statistics is conducting its first census of law enforcement agencies in the U.S. to better understand tribal public safety systems and issues they face.” The bureau partnered with independent research institution NORC at the University of Chicago and the International Association of Police to conduct the ‘2019 Census of Tribal Law Enforcement Agencies,’” and “the effort will be an important step in getting an overall picture of the tribal public safety system, Jesse Delmar, executive director of the Navajo Nation Department of Safety, said in a statement from the bureau.” According to the Tribune, “The goal is ‘to provide vital information to tribal agencies, state and local agencies, policy makers, and the general public about the services tribal agencies provide and the needs and obstacles they face in their efforts to serve their communities,’ said Chief William Denke of the Sycuan Tribal Department and Chairman of the International Association of Chiefs of Police Indian Country Law Enforcement Section.” “another goal is to gather information on police workloads, including calls, arrests and citations.”

## **FRIDAY’S LEAD STORIES**

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Trump, McConnell Signal Openness To Expanding Gun-Buyer Background Checks

The [New York Times](#)   (8/8, Stolberg, Haberman, Martin) reports, "In the wake of two mass shootings, the divis of gun control appeared to be in flux on Thursday as President Trump explored whether to back expanded background on gun purchasers" and Senate Majority Leader McConnell "signaled that he would at least be open to considering t But "it is not clear that either the president or Mr. McConnell will embrace such legislation, which both of them hav the past and which would have to overcome opposition" from gun rights groups.

**Momentum Growing For Federal "Red Flag" Legislation** The [New York Times](#)   (8/8, Oppel) reports c momentum "for legislation that would offer federal grants to states to help them pass and enforce red flag laws" to buyers who could post a threat. In Florida, "where a red flag law was passed after the Parkland massacre, there are 1,707 active temporary or permanent protection orders in effect," and in San Diego, the city attorney "has obtained orders in the past two years that have allowed the police to confiscate 400 firearms, including 40 military-style rifles

**Looser Texas Gun Regulations Take Effect Next Month** The [Washington Examiner](#)   (8/8, Pearce) repc slew of Texas firearm laws will go into effect next month, loosening restrictions on where people are allowed to carr guns." The legislation was "all passed before the El Paso shooting took place."

### FBI Collecting Data On Police Departments' Use Of Force

[CBS News](#)   (8/8, Pegues, Mintz) reports, "As some police departments in America face accusations of bias and CBS News is getting an exclusive look at the FBI's new effort to track police use of force," and "on Wednesday, CBS N revealed that a growing number of police officers in America's big cities say they receive implicit bias training – but i prove it's working," which is "partly because the federal government has never tracked how often police use force," there's an FBI team on a mission to do that," although "there's also concern that the FBI won't get everything it nee key conclusions, because providing data is voluntary." CBS News adds that "an FBI team in Bridgeport, West Virginia, use of force data from the roughly 18,000 police departments across the country," and Michael Deleon, "the assista of the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division, said that the resulting database is 'incredibly important' fr

preventing use of force incidents.” DeLeon “added that there are two primary reasons for compiling the data: to make the FBI is ‘transparent’ to the communities it serves, and to help law enforcement professionals establish training that helps them better handle incidents.” [CBS News](#) (8/8) also posts a video report.

### **After Shooting, Chesapeake, Virginia Mayor Plans To Start After-School Program**

The [Hampton Roads \(VA\) Virginian-Pilot](#) (8/8, Meyers) reports from Chesapeake, Virginia, “When 10 people were killed – at a block party in Holly Cove, one of the event’s organizers said many children who live there were traumatized and “in the aftermath of the shooting, Stephen Cherry, who helped organize the Memorial Day weekend party, said he questioned whether the city cared about residents’ well-being,” so Cherry “and a few friends decided to advocate for the neighborhood at City Council meetings,” and “two months later, their efforts appear to be paying off.” Chesapeake Mayor West “said he’s creating a task force to develop an after-school program for children at Holly Cove.” The Virginian-Pilot reports that no arrests have yet been made in connection with the incident, but police are working with the FBI to gather information on the case.”

### **Pence Announces Nearly \$10 Million In Aid To Fight Opioid Epidemic In Kentucky**

The [Lexington \(KY\) Herald-Leader](#) (8/8, Acquisto) reports that during his visit Thursday to Manchester, Vice President Pence “touted Gov. Matt Bevin’s role in helping loosen the grip of Kentucky’s opioid crisis — an effort, he said, that will be aided by nearly \$10 million in new federal grant money.” Pence, identified as “a personal friend of Kentucky’s Republican governor, praised Bevin’s diligence in attacking” the crisis. Said Pence, “Over the past two-and-a-half years, we’ve made progress. Thanks to the strong leadership of your governor and strong support of the leaders in the legislature and in national Congress, we’ve provided all new resources to Kentucky and states across this country.” The grant Pence, who was joined by HHS Secretary Azar, announced Thursday is “part of a \$400 million grant awarded by the US Dept. of Health and Human Services” that “will be dispensed to rural areas across the country to combat the opioid epidemic.”

### **Suffolk, New York Police Plan Active Shooter Drills For Schools**

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) (8/9, Fuller) reports, “Authorities will hold a series of active shooter drills using new video technology that directly links schools to Suffolk police, in the wake of a pair of mass shootings that killed at least 31 people last week at the department, we are constantly evaluating what we are doing and opportunities to improve,” said Suffolk Police Commissioner Geraldine Hart at a news conference Thursday at the department’s Special Patrol Bureau in Ronkonkoma. “Our office is providing training for the unthinkable.” The drills “will test a new department initiative called SHARE, or Sharing to Help Access Entry, which links closed circuit television cameras in schools to police headquarters.” The cameras “are visible in the department’s Real Time Crime Center, giving responding officers a bird’s-eye view into the school during a mock drill the first time during a drill, police said.”

### **Federal Judge Rules US Cannot Withhold Public Safety Grants Based On Sanctuary Law**

The [Oregonian](#) (8/8, Bernstein) reports, “A judge has barred the Trump administration from withholding public safety grants from the state and the city of Portland over Oregon’s sanctuary law that directs police not to help federal agencies with immigration policies.” US District Judge Michael J. McShane “also said the federal government can’t impose immigration conditions on the grant awards.” McShane “issued his 44-page decision late Wednesday in a case brought in November by Kate Brown, Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum and the city against President Donald Trump and U.S. Attorney William Barr.” Judge McShane “found that two federal statutes unconstitutionally ban local and state governments from enacting laws or policies that limit communication with federal officials about immigration or someone’s citizenship status.”

### **Illinois Has Not Yet Begun Certifying Gun Dealers**

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (8/9, Petrella) reports, “The Illinois State Police has yet to certify any of the state’s gun dealers.”

required under a law Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed days after taking office in January.” The agency “was supposed to begin certifications to federally licensed gun dealers July 17, but the rules required to implement the law still haven’t been established,” and “in the meantime, gun dealers that have applied under the Firearm Dealer License Certification Act are allowed to continue operating as if they’ve been certified.” The Tribune adds, “Critics of the measure...said the law is unnecessary because gun sellers already are licensed by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives while “supporters of the law say the state must play a role because the ATF does not have sufficient resources to provide adequate oversight of Illinois gun sellers.”

## US Cities Are Lowering Urban Speed Limits In An Effort To Boost Safety, Lower Crash Rates

[Atlantic’s CityLab](#) (8/8, Small) reports that the trend of lowering urban speed limits has gained traction among cities across the US recently, “especially in places where the rise of micromobility, the promise of autonomous vehicles, and the much-already-here problem of road congestion have converged, slowing drivers to a furious crawl.” CityLab states that to increase safety, cities will also need to implement “serious traffic-calming infrastructure changes, such as raised curbs and street-narrowing curb extensions,” and may need a new method in determining speed limits. According to CityLab, “state DOTs typically follow a rough measure known as the 85th percentile rule.” However, in “2017, the National Transportation Safety Board recommended that the Federal Highway Administration scrap the guideline in favor of other road factors such as traffic history or pedestrian counts.”

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### Canadian Official: Hells Angels “Neutralized” In Sudbury Following Arrests

[CBC \(CAN\)](#) (8/8) reports, “Sudbury police inspector John Somerset says a recent series of arrests targeting officers in Sudbury, Ottawa, Niagara and Hamilton have made a significant dent in the presence of biker gangs in the city. ‘We’ve neutralized the Hells Angels component in the area,’ Somerset told CBC’s Morning North.” Project Skylark, “the 14-month investigation, netted 15 people who have been charged with 195 offences connected to a drug network that investigated the sale of cocaine, fentanyl and methamphetamine,” and “five people from Sudbury were swept up in the arrests, as well as two from Hanmer and one from Blind River, according to police reports,” but “Somerset is also aware that there are still challenges for the city. ‘There will always be individuals who are associated, and as well as those who are opportunistic and will fill the void that’s been created,’” he said, and “that includes watching for signs of increased biker activity, which often

trafficking of drugs, and in some cases, human trafficking.”

### **Man Entered Missouri Walmart With Loaded Rifle, Bulletproof Vest, Ammunition**

The [Springfield \(MO\) News-Leader](#) (8/8, Keegan) reports Springfield, Missouri police say a man was arrested Tuesday afternoon after he entered a Walmart “with a loaded rifle and a bulletproof vest. ... As shoppers were panicking and store,” a police spokesman “said the man was taking video on his phone and making comments to people while pushing shopping cart.” The man, who “had more than 100 rounds of ammo,” then “walked out of the store, where an off-duty firefighter held the suspect at gunpoint until police arrived moments later.” The suspect was arrested. Police “are still determine his motives and whether he intended to shoot anyone.”

### **Man Charged On Newark Homicide Cold Case**

[NJ News](#) (8/8, Sheldon) reports an almost ten-year-old Newark cold case murder “that was reopened earlier Tuesday to the arrest of an East Orange man, officials said.” Kevin Stevenson was charged “with the 2009 murder of Quale, 31, of West Orange and weapons offenses on July 15, according to a release from the Bergen County Prosecutor’s Office “and the Newark Police investigated the homicide but no arrests were made as the case went cold, officials said.” The case was reopened “several months ago” by the “North Jersey Cold Case Task Force as an investigation revealed that Stevenson was the man who fatally shot Quale, according to the release.” Stevenson was “arrested on Tuesday in East Orange by members of the FBI Fugitive Task Force and was lodged in Essex County Jail, prosecuted

The [Essex \(NJ\) Daily Voice](#) (8/8, DeMarco) reports, “What initially was an exhaustive investigation didn’t produce an arrest, and the case went cold, Bergen County Prosecutor Mark Musella, Acting Essex County Prosecutor Theodore II and Newark Public Safety Director Anthony F. Ambrose, III said in a joint release.” Musella “thanked the cold-case participating agencies, as well as the FBI Newark Division for its assistance in capturing Stevenson.”

### **New Zealand Police Arrest Two British Men In Huge Meth Bust**

The [AP](#) (8/9) reports, “New Zealand police say they have arrested two British men after finding a huge stash of methamphetamine in an Auckland apartment that would have been worth tens of millions of dollars if sold on the street,” AP adds, “Police say they’ve been targeting a foreign criminal organization working in New Zealand as part of what they’re calling Operation Essex.” Police “said Friday they searched the apartment last week and found plastic storage containers with 200 kilograms (441 pounds) of meth with a street value of 144 million New Zealand dollars (\$93 million).”

## **TECHNOLOGY**

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### **Canadian Police To Open New Forensic Lab Amid Backlog Concerns**

[CBC \(CAN\)](#) (8/8, Tunney) reports, “The RCMP plans to open a new national crime lab this fall amid concerns that a backlog of forensic requests is putting pressure on the justice system.” Bill Blair, “minister of border security and organized crime reduction, made the announcement after touring the new facility in Surrey, B.C., on Thursday.” According to CBC, “The new location replaces the 45-year-old lab in Vancouver and will complement labs in Edmonton and Ottawa.” The RCMP’s Forensic Laboratory Services operation (NFLS) “receives forensic samples, including blood and urine, that require forensic toxicology analysis to hold up in court. The labs also review firearms and trace evidence for police forces across Canada.” “during the 2018-2019 fiscal year, the three operating labs processed 17,154 forensic requests. ‘The new facility has space to allow for improved workflows, which will assist overall with more efficient processing of exhibits and case files to criminal investigations,’ said Staff Sgt. Tania Vaughan.”

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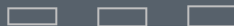
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## POLICING & POLICY

### Police Departments Take Proactive Stance To Prepare For Mass Shootings

The [Arizona Republic](#) (8/7, Burkitt) reports, "Each recent mass shooting is a prime example to Phoenix-area law enforcement that anywhere could be a potential target," and "it's also proof that local police departments need to be prepared for the worst, according to Detective Greg Bacon, Tempe police spokesman. 'Our goal is to never have an incident like this happen,' Bacon said. 'But, in the event it does, we want zero casualties and limited injuries. The only way to do that is through constant training.'" The Republic adds, "Several departments throughout Maricopa County told The Arizona Republic they have taken a proactive stance when it comes to preparing for a mass shooting." Many "embrace frequent training opportunities that are strategically designed to prepare both first responders and the public about the proper response in the case of a mass shooting, hostage situation or other attack." According to the Republic, "In some cities, the exercises incorporate multiple age groups and are designed to mirror a real-life shooting." Participants "are typically given limited information and respond to the staged shooting," and "from there, police try to neutralize the 'attacker' while minimizing the number of dead and wounded."

### CBS News Conducts Survey on Police Departments' Racial Bias Training

[CBS News](#) (8/7) reports that they conducted a survey with over 150 police departments in "the largest three cities in each state, based on the 2010 census, as well as the District of Columbia, Ferguson and five additional cities that ranked in each state's top three in the 2018 census estimate." The survey found over "69% reported they do have implicit racial bias training and of those "90% say they make it mandatory."

### Trump Says He Is "Looking To Do Background Checks"

[USA Today](#) (8/7, Collins, Lalljee, Elbeshbishi, Jackson) reports President Trump said before leaving the White House Wednesday that he "is talking with congressional leaders and considering tougher background checks for gun buyers." President said, "I'm looking to do background checks. I think background checks are important." [Politico](#) (8/7, Jackson) reports Trump "reasserted his support for changes to laws governing background checks" but "dismissed calls to res



## Drug-Related Deaths In Scotland Hit Record High In 2018

The [New York Times](#) (8/7, McCann, Turner) reports that “last year there were 1,187 drug-related deaths in Scotland, a record, and a staggering increase of 27 percent from the year before. Overdoses are more common in Scotland, by some measures, than even in the United States.” According to the Times, “older, long-term opioid users account for much of the problem.” The US is “three decades into its own opioid crisis, and with its drug users aging,” the Times says “experts well to look at how Scotland responds. The United States has a much larger number of overall drug users, many of them turning to deadlier drugs like fentanyl, and, in general, they have less access to drug treatment than users in Scotland.”

## Canadian Police Arrest 15 Biker Gang Members In House Seizure

The [Ottawa \(CAN\) Citizen](#) (8/7, Deachman) reports, “Four Ottawa men are among 15 motorcycle gang members and associates charged with nearly 200 criminal offences, including drug, weapons and human trafficking charges.” According to the Citizen, “The charges, announced at a Niagara-area press conference Wednesday, followed a 14-month investigation by a police unit, conducted between Ontario Provincial Police and police services in Niagara, Hamilton, Sudbury and Ottawa, in search warrants executed Aug. 1 in Ottawa, Sudbury, the Niagara region and Blind River.” In those operations, “police seized 12.5 kg of cocaine, 12.2 kg of cannabis, 640 g of shatter (a cannabis extract), 1,400 packages of cannabis edibles, hundreds of fentanyl patches, 2,000 methamphetamine tablets, \$30,000 in jewelry, 11 firearms, 700 rounds of ammunition, \$75,000 in cash, one residence and several vehicles, including three motorcycles, a Maserati and a Mercedes Benz.”

## Knife Possession Offenses By Women On The Rise In England

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (8/8) reports, “Knife possession offences involving women in England have increased since 2014 – rising by at least 10% every year, police figures show.” BBC News adds, “Some 1,509 offences were recorded in 2018, an increase of 73% over the last five years – data obtained following freedom of information requests shows.” According to the BBC, “Youth workers say some women carry weapons for gangs as they are less likely to be stopped by police,” and the Home Office said it funds schemes to help gang-affected women and girls.” Statistics for England “show that between 2014 and 2018 there were more than 5,800 recorded knife possession crimes involving women.”

## Thirty-Two Arrested In San Francisco Federal Drug Raid

The [AP](#) (8/7, Har, Maldonado) reports the first action in a “sweeping crackdown on crime ranging from drugs to human trafficking in a notorious San Francisco neighborhood yielded 32 arrests of mostly Honduran nationals tied to two in those operations that poured heroin and cocaine into the community, U.S. prosecutors announced Wednesday.” In his press conference, US Attorney David Anderson “said an enforcement initiative by more than 15 federal agencies would not target ‘innocent’ homeless people or drug users but would tackle high-level drug dealing, fraud, identity theft and firearms.” Immigration agents were “among those joining the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, US Marshals Service in the effort.”

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#) (8/7, Sernoffsky) also reports on the story.

## TECHNOLOGY

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### South Wales Police To Use Facial Recognition App

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (8/7) reports that South Wales police will give 50 officers the ability to use a facial recognition app on phones following a three-month trial. The BBC quotes Deputy Chief Constable Richard Lewis, “Officers will be able to access instant, actionable data, allowing them to identify whether the person stopped is, or is not, the person they need to detain without having to return to a police station.” The BBC also quotes police and crime commissioner Alun Michael saying “we are committed to protecting human rights as well as keeping the public safe.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

### Experts See Similarities Between White Supremacists, ISIS Recruits

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (8/7, Etehad) reports, “On the surface, white supremacists and Islamic State recruits w seem to have much in common.” According to the Times, “One group embraces a racist, anti-immigrant ideology an mobilized by fear that a majority of people in the United States will soon no longer be white,” while “the other grou must kill ‘infidels’ and create an Islamic ‘caliphate,’” but “terrorism experts...say the radicalization process, tactics ar used by violent white nationalists are actually strikingly similar to those employed by Islamic State,” and “understan the two groups have in common, experts say, can help officials develop a strategy for preventing homegrown extren extremism as a structure for beliefs,’ said J.M. Berger, author of the book ‘Extremism.’ ‘We need to do a better job ir extremism as a universal phenomenon.’”

## WEDNESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [New York Law Authorizes Cameras On School Buses To Catch Reckless Drivers](#)
- [Maryland Law Enforcement, First Responders Unite For National Night Out](#)
- [Law Enforcement Sweep Targets Sex Traffickers](#)
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## POLICING & POLICY

### New York Law Authorizes Cameras On School Buses To Catch Reckless Drivers

The [New York Post](#)   (8/6, Hogan) reports under a new law signed this week by New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, the state “will soon be allowed to attach camera technology to yellow buses aimed at capturing reckless drivers who stopped buses. ... Right now, only a cop can ticket offenders for \$250 a pop, but the legislation grants law enforcement ability to capture, record and transmit evidence of offenders from the bus itself.”

[Newsday \(NY\)](#)   (8/6) reports installation costs “would be paid by the municipalities within the school district. Local governments will be able to negotiate contracts with companies that provide the cameras, which could include using the revenue from tickets to cover the local costs.” Cuomo “said the bill, which passed with strong support in the Legislature earlier this year, will deter drivers from passing buses stopped to pick up and drop off children.”

### Spokane County, Washington Sheriff’s Office Will Soon Be Able To Watch School Security Cameras Without Warrant

The [Spokane \(WA\) Spokesman-Review](#)   (8/6, White) reports, “The Spokane County Sheriff’s Office could have access to camera feeds for 10 school districts’ security systems for emergencies such as shootings as soon as this school year.” According to the Spokesman-Review, “Under agreements between area school districts and Spokane County, law enforcement can access video into existing security-camera systems in public areas on school campuses.” The Spokesman-Review adds, “Deputies, investigators, and crime analysts would be able to view the footage and would use it to direct police or other emergency responders to the school.” Spokane County Undersheriff Dave Ellis “said when members of law enforcement arrive at an emergency at a school they often receive conflicting information,” and “cameras are expected to help deputies find the threat faster.”

### Indiana Residents Now Face Stiffer Penalties For Passing School Buses

The [Indianapolis Star](#)   (8/6, Herron) reports that after the “bus tragedy that killed three siblings in Northern Indiana last fall, the legislature increased penalties for drivers who illegally pass stopped school buses.” Drivers who illegally pass



department reform efforts.” Viland, “who is also a lawyer, accepted the new position Monday, according to a statement from the city,” and he “will audit city police policies and practices.” Viland “will have access to records and will conduct audits to ensure officers adhere to those policies, and that those policies follow state and federal law.”

## CRIME & DRUGS

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### Law Enforcement Sweep Targets Sex Traffickers

The [Casa Grande \(AZ\) Dispatch](#) (8/6, Headley) reports a month-long FBI-led operation “to identify and arrest sex traffickers and recover child victims has resulted in dozens of arrests across the country and the identification and recovery of 100 juveniles.” The “Operation Independence Day” initiative “relied on more than 400 law enforcement agencies working with Child Exploitation and Human Trafficking Task Forces in each of the Bureau’s 56 field offices.” The sweep included urban operations, “and has led to the opening of five dozen federal criminal investigations.” Agents and analysts at FBI Headquarters “and in the field worked closely with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children (NCMEC) to identify young, missing kids, and juveniles who may have been subjected to human trafficking.” In all, 103 juveniles “were identified and recovered” and 67 suspected traffickers were arrested, resulting in 60 new federal investigations. According to FBI Director Christopher Wray, the agency is “fiercely focused on recovering child victims and arresting the sex traffickers who exploit them. ... Through operations like this, the FBI helps child victims escape the abusive life of sex trafficking.”

### NYPD, FBI Seek New York Resident Who Issued Threats Against Pennsylvania City

The [New York Daily News](#) (8/6, Annese, Parascandola, Tracy) reports the NYPD has joined “a search for a New York City resident who threatened an El Paso-like attack on a small Pennsylvania city.” Bethlehem, Pennsylvania police “said that on Monday posted a threat against the town, home to just over 75,000 people.” On Monday, a number of “threats against the city were posted as comments on an NPR online story about recent mass shootings in El Paso, Tex., and Dayton, Ohio.” Police Chief Mark DiLizio said. DiLizio “said the FBI and the NYPD were helping to track down the person who made the threat, which originated in New York City.”

### Brazilian Police Move Against Organized Crime Gang’s Financial Arm

[Reuters](#) (8/6) reports, “Brazilian police on Tuesday carried out a major operation against the First Capital Command (PCC) gang, in the latest attempt to try to hobble the country’s most powerful and sophisticated organized crime group.” [Reuters](#), “Brazil’s federal police said in a statement it had executed 30 arrest warrants, with 180 officers taking part in the operation. The operation is aimed at dismantling a PCC unit that helps manage the group’s finances.” Police “also carried out search warrants and blocked 400 bank accounts tied to the organization, which were used to buy weapons, drugs and money for family members near jails where PCC members were imprisoned.”

### NYPD: Gang Conflicts Involved In Recent Brooklyn Shootings

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (8/6, Chapman, Subscription Publication) reports that New York City police officials said that conflicts between gangs were among the causes of a series of shootings in Brooklyn this summer, including a shooting last month in the Brownsville neighborhood that left one dead and 11 injured. New York Police Department Commissioner James P. O’Neill said that unrelated disputes between different street gangs have been identified as a factor in that incident and a separate shooting in Crown Heights on Sunday that left four people injured.

**NYC Shootings Up Five Percent In First Months Of 2019** The [New York Post](#) (8/6, Moore, McCarthy) reports that shootings in New York “rose more than 5% during the first seven months of the year, the NYPD said Tuesday before Mayor Bill de Blasio pledged \$9 million to combat gun violence in Brooklyn.” There were 448 incidents “in which one person was shot from Jan. 1 through July 31,” up from 426 shooting incidents during the same period in 2018.

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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## UK Counter-Terrorism Head: Policing Alone Cannot Beat Extremism

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (8/6, Dodd) reports, "Britain's most senior counter-terrorism officer has said the police and services are no longer enough to win the fight against violent extremism, and the UK must instead improve community cohesion, social mobility and education." The Guardian adds, "In his first major interview since taking up his post as Metropolitan police assistant commissioner Neil Basu told the Guardian that up to 80% of those who wanted to attack were British-born or raised, which strongly indicated domestic social issues were among the root causes." According to the Guardian, "Grievances held by people who were 'malleable' to terrorist recruitment were highly dangerous, he said, sociologists and criminologists to take a leading role in helping police tackle the problem."

## ALSO IN THE NEWS

### Florida Officers Respond To Five-Year-Old Boy Who Called 911 To Order Pizza

The [AP](#) (8/6) reports from Sanford, Florida, "A Florida boy who called 911 to report he was hungry and wanted a lesson in proper emergency call etiquette, but he also got a pie." The Sanford Police Department "said in a Facebook post that the hungry 5-year-old called 911 last Friday," and "three officers responded to the home in suburban Orlando for a welfare check." The officers, "met with the boy and his older sister, who told them they were fine and that her brother had taken the phone without her knowledge." The officers "explained that the 911 system is only for emergencies," and "then they ordered a Pizza Hut and brought a large pizza back to the house."

## TUESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [FBI Warns Of Possible Copycat Attacks After El Paso, Dayton Shootings](#)
- [Renewed Attention On Frequency Of Crime At Walmart Stores](#)
- [Facial Recognition Technology Leads NYPD Officers To Alleged Rapist In Less Than 24 Hours](#)
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## POLICING & POLICY

### FBI Warns Of Possible Copycat Attacks After El Paso, Dayton Shootings

[ABC News](#)   (8/5, Barr) reports, "The FBI has underscored the ongoing threat of copycat shootings from domestic extremists in the wake of the El Paso, TX and Dayton, OH mass shootings that left at least 31 victims dead. 'The FBI is concerned that U.S.-based domestic violent extremists could become inspired by these and previous high-profile attacks and engage in similar acts of violence,' the bureau said in a statement later Sunday. 'The FBI asks the American public to report to law enforcement any suspicious activity that is observed either in person or online,' the statement said." ABC News in the wake of the recent attacks, FBI Director Chris Wray has told senior FBI officials to put together a new threat assessment at mass shootings."

***El Paso Death Toll Rises To 22*** The [Washington Post](#)   (8/5, Berman) reports, "The death toll from the El Paso shooting rampage increased Monday to 22 after two more victims died, according to authorities." According to the Post, "The news came as investigators continued to search for answers two days after the deadly massacre at a Walmart, one of two shootings to erupt just hours apart over the weekend." The Post adds, "Authorities say a 21-year-old man opened fire at a Walmart in El Paso, not far from the border with Mexico, on Saturday morning, creating a nightmarish scene of blood and terror," and "they also continue examining an anti-immigrant screed posted online that investigators think was written by the suspected attacker." Officials have charged Patrick Crusius "with capital murder in the case, and federal prosecutors are weighing federal hate crimes charges against him."

[NPR](#)   (8/5) reports, "El Paso Police Chief Greg Allen said the suspect in Saturday's shooting purchased his 6.8 caliber rifle – legally 'near his hometown in Allen' [Texas] and drove 10 to 11 hours to El Paso." NPR adds, "In response to a request from NPR, the International Association of Chiefs of Police shared its list of 19 policy steps that could cut gun violence from limiting high-capacity ammunition magazines to opposing efforts to ease laws on silencers." The IACP "supports a new ban on 'the production and sale of semi-automatic assault weapons' as well as a ban on mail-order sales of bulletproof vests and body armor. 'Gun violence is not a new issue – it is a continuing tragedy that destroys innocent lives, families and communities,' the IACP said."

***Classmates Say Dayton Shooter Had Been Suspended For “Hit List” And “Rape List”*** The [AP](#) (8/5, Smyth) reports, “High school classmates of the gunman who killed nine people early Sunday in Dayton, Ohio, say he suspended for compiling a ‘hit list’ of those he wanted to kill and a ‘rape list’ of girls he wanted to sexually assault.”

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (8/5, Kesling, Elinson, Subscription Publication) reports that police say that the O used an AR-15 style pistol, which has a shorter barrel than an AR-style rifle, but fires the same kinds of bullets and u same magazines. Law enforcement officials told the Journal that it appears to be the first time that an AR-style pisto used in a mass shooting. The shooter attached a 100-round drum magazine to the pistol and fired off at least 41 rou than a minute before he was gunned down by police. Dayton Police Chief Richard Biehl said on Monday “It was moc essence, to act as a rifle. And to avoid any legal prohibitions.”

### **British Columbia Anti-Gang Police Prepared To Prevent Retaliation After Biker Death**

The [Vancouver \(CAN\) Sun](#) (8/5, Bolan) reports that British Columbia’s “anti-gang police agency says it is taking necessary to ensure there is no retaliatory violence after the unprecedented murders of two Hells Angels from the s in less than nine months.” Sgt. Brenda Winpenny, “of the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit, said Monday t agency is working closely with the Integrated Homicide Investigation Team and Surrey RCMP to gather intelligence in aftermath of Friday’s murder of Suminder ‘Ali’ Grewal, a full-patch member of the HA’s Hardside chapter. ‘What our doing is collaborating as much as they can with all the different agencies involved and trying to gather all the intelligi can and make sure they can do their best to mitigate against any violence that may come about as a result of this,’ V said, adding that ‘public safety is the No. 1 priority.’”

### **Atlanta Officials Weigh Prohibiting New Scooters After Third Death**

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (8/5, Deere) reports, “In the aftermath of the city’s third electric scooter fata Atlanta City Council on Monday introduced legislation that affirmed a prohibition on additional permits to the comp deploying the devices.” The proposal “appears to be a stop gap measure and is unlikely to have any immediate effec number of scooters on city streets,” and “it comes as electric scooters have grown in popularity across the world, ar struggle with regulating them.” The scooters “have caught on as a easy method of travel in dense urban areas cloggi traffic.”

### **California Ammunition Check Law Blocked 100 Sales In First Month**

The [AP](#) (8/5, Thompson) reports, “California’s new ammunition background check law in its first month stoppi than 100 people from buying bullets illegally, officials said late Monday as they struggled to deter more of the mass that have roiled California and other states over the last week. ‘Countless other prohibited persons were likely deter even trying to purchase ammunition that they cannot lawfully possess,’ Attorney General Xavier Becerra said in a co Becerra “disclosed the early results in response to a gun owners’ rights group attempt to block the law that took eff The AP adds, “A federal judge is expected to decide later this month whether to halt the law as a violation of the Sec Amendment right to bear arms and other federal laws.”

### **Texas Police Change How They Handle Marijuana Possession Charges**

[Governing](#) (8/5, McCullough) reports, “Texas’ largest law enforcement agency is moving away from arresting p low-level marijuana offenses” in “the latest development in the chaos that has surrounded pot prosecution after sta lawmakers legalized hemp this year.” According to Governing, “As of July 10, all Texas Department of Public Safety of been instructed to issue a citation for people with a misdemeanor amount of the suspected drug – less than 4 ounce possession cases – when possible, according to an interoffice memo obtained by The Texas Tribune.” The policy char about a week before Republican state leaders, including Gov. Greg Abbott, chastised prosecutors who have dropped cases or put them on hold because of the new law.”

Law enforcement plays a significant role in the recognition, prosecution, and post-traumatic effect of labor trafficking. On August 21-23, in Maryland Heights, MO, attend a no-cost two and a half-day training, sponsored by the IACP and AEquitas and funded by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice to learn best practices in investigating and prosecuting offenders. The deadline for registration is August 15. For more information, visit <https://www.myiacp.org/event-information?id=a011I00000Gc3ZWQAZ>.

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### Renewed Attention On Frequency Of Crime At Walmart Stores

The [New York Times](#)   (8/5, Corkery) reports the shooting at the Walmart in El Paso “has placed renewed attention on Walmart “has historically been the scene of so much crime, and whether the company has done enough to deter it.” The article says that while especially in rural areas “Walmart is the primary place where people come to shop and socialize,” more are chance encounters with enemies, “if this is the nature of your clientele, you need to have security provisions in place.” Michael Scott, Director of the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing at Arizona State University. He added, “What is to be said, if bad people come to our store, that is the responsibility of the police.”

### FBI: York Shooting A “Targeted Act Of Violence”

The [Portland \(ME\) Press Herald](#)   (8/5, Russell) reports a man suffered life-threatening injuries “in an early Saturday shooting in York that the FBI” is calling a “targeted act of violence.” According to a criminal complaint “filed Monday in court, Mercado, Hardy, Rivera and others traveled from outside Maine to York with the intent of committing an armed robbery.” FBI Boston division spokeswoman Kristen Setera “would not provide any further details Monday but said the investigation” remains “active and ongoing.” Also on Monday, the Department of Justice “announced the arrest of two state men in connection with an attempted robbery in York in May.” That crime was also investigated by the FBI’s Saratoga Gang Task Force, “although neither the FBI nor the U.S. Attorney’s Office would comment on whether it was connected to the recent shooting.” The FBI did confirm it is working with the York Police Department.

### Police Credit Wisconsin Restaurant Workers In DWI Arrest

The [Wisconsin State Journal](#)   (8/5, Richgels) reports that Madison, Wisconsin police “are crediting alert workers at Side Culvers restaurant with keeping a suspected drunken driver delayed long enough for police to arrive and arrest him.” According to the Journal, “The incident began about 9:45 p.m. Friday when a car ‘coming in hot’ to the drive-up window scraped along the side of the restaurant at 4301 East Towne Blvd., according to a police news release.” An employee noticed alcohol on the man’s breath, another called police, and the order taker took a token for a free scoop of custard out of the menu, believing this would help keep him from driving off,” and “when police arrived, the customer admitted to consuming five, ‘I’m not going to lie to you,’ the release states,” and “police then arrested James M. Myshak, 56, for alleged second offense operating while intoxicated.”

### UK Man Who Stabbed Police Dog Is First Conviction Under New Law

The [Telegraph \(UK\)](#)   (8/5, Carpani) reports, “A knife-wielding attacker who nearly blinded a police dog while hijacking a taxi was the first person to be convicted under a new law that makes it a crime to attack a police dog.”

has become the first person to be jailed under Finn's Law." Daniel O'Sullivan "admitted a charge under the Animal Welfare (Service Animals) Act 2019 on Monday and was immediately jailed for 21 months for the attack and other offences." to the Telegraph, "Sentencing the 29-year-old, Judge Paul Glenn called it a 'gratuitous' and 'plainly premeditated' as serving Staffordshire Police dog, Audi."

## TECHNOLOGY

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### Facial Recognition Technology Leads NYPD Officers To Alleged Rapist In Less Than 24 Hours

The [New York Post](#) (8/5, McCarthy) reports, "Police used controversial facial-recognition technology to track down an accused rapist fewer than 24 hours after he tried to force a woman into sex at knife-point on Friday, cops said." Accr Post, "Civil liberties advocates have cautioned the tech could lead to false arrests, but law enforcement experts say it's a 'boon' for Big Apple cops hunting down alleged creeps like 27-year-old Maximiliano Mejia before they strike again." accused of stalking a 29-year-old woman for 45 minutes on Friday before trying to kidnap and rape her at knife-point on Southern Boulevard and Bedford Park in The Bronx." Mejia "was in cuffs by 4:30 p.m on Saturday...thanks to the Facial Identification Section, which compared HD video from a nearby food store to mug shots, the NYPD said."

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### Car Bomb Kills 19, Injures 47 In Cairo Terror Attack

The [AP](#) (8/5) reports the Egyptian health ministry said yesterday "a car crash has killed 19 people and forced the evacuation of the country's main cancer hospital." According to the ministry, "four cars crashed late Sunday, causing an explosion outside the National Cancer Institute in the capital, Cairo." The [Wall Street Journal](#) (8/5, Malsin, Subscription) says the explosion was due to a car bomb, according to authorities. In addition to the dead, 47 were injured, according to the Interior Ministry.

### Officials Say Grandmother Of Texas Man Stopped Him From Planned Mass Shooting

[USA Today](#) (8/5, Yancey-Bragg) reports, "Less than a month before two deadly shootings claimed the lives of three people in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, a Texas grandmother stopped another mass shooting before it began." William Pat Williams, "a 19-year-old from Lubbock, Texas, told his grandmother that he had purchased an AK-47 rifle and planned to open up a local hotel and 'commit suicide by cop,' according to the U.S. Attorney's Office of the Northern District of Texas." to USA Today, "Concerned for his safety and for the safety of others, she convinced her grandson to let her take him to a hospital, a news release said," and "during the investigation, federal agents discovered Williams had misrepresented his current address on the firearms transaction form when he purchased the rifle," and "after a brief hospital stay, he was arrested Thursday on suspicion of making false statements to a firearms dealer."

## MONDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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- [Police Staffing Shortages Spark Concerns In Washington, DC Area](#)
- [Arkansas State Police Roll Out Crime-Solving Gear At Open House](#)
- [Suspect In Custody After 20 Killed In El Paso Mass Shooting; Police Investigating "Extremist" Manifesto](#)
- [UK Gang Member Caught By Elastic Band DNA Link](#)

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<http://www2.vigilantsolutions.com/Hartford-CT-Vigilant-Solutions-Lunch-and-Learn-August-2019>

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Officials Exploring Calling On New York State Police To Curb Hempstead Violence

[Newsday \(NY\)](#)   (8/1, Fuller) reports that due to “concerns about an uptick in gang-related shootings,” Nassau County “officials are exploring a plan to bring in the New York State Police to patrol Hempstead Village.” Nassau County Commissioner Patrick Ryder “said a greater police presence is needed to deter gang crime.” Nassau County Executive Curran “said her staff reached out to the governor’s office and additionally instructed Ryder to provide technology a resources for the village department.”

### Minnesota Begins Enforcement Of New Hands-Free Law

The [Minneapolis Star Tribune](#)   (8/1, Harlow) reports that for months Minnesota authorities “spread the word.. news reports, social media and literature passed out at civic events” that on Thursday the state was banning drivers holding cellphones while behind the wheel. Just hours after it went into effect the first ticket was written. Sgt. Mike the Hopkins Police Department said, “We have zero tolerance on this right now.” However, “overall, police said they pleased with how well drivers were adjusting to not having a phone in their hand.”

### Australia Proposes Legislation To Keep Extremists In Prison

The [AP](#)   (8/1, McGuirk) reports the Australian government introduced legislation to “give authorities more pov extremists behind bars after they have served prison sentences if they are still considered dangerous.” Attorney Gen Christian Porter said the proposed law, which “would create a presumption against parole for convicted terrorists ar supporters,” would eliminate, in the AP’s words, “a loophole that prevented some extremists from being kept in cus

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### “Peace Warriors” Seek To Build Relationship With Chicago Police

[WGN-TV](#)   Chicago (8/1) reports that in Chicago the “Peace Warriors” – “present and former North Lawndale Community College students...specially trained to defuse potentially violent situations by advocating for peace” – held a meeting with 11 police officers as part of an effort to create “a better relationship between police and the community.” The focus of discussion was Martin Luther King’s Six Principles of Nonviolence.

### Georgia Officers Bring Ill Toddler To Hospital

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#)   (8/1, Hansen) reports Villa Rica, Georgia police officers Amber Troglin and Sanjay Singh when went to a Chick-fil-A seeking lunch, found in the parking lot “a panicked mother” with a two-year-old girl who was not breathing. The two officers “began to administer aid to the child.” When dispatch said that an ambulance would be on the way, they drove the child and her mother to Tanner Hospital, “where the child remains in stable condition.” After their officers returned to the hospital, and when they gave the girl one of the teddy bears a nonprofit provides the department to give to children in need, “her face lit up with ‘a huge smile,’ Short said.”

## CRIME & DRUGS

### Washington State Theft Ring Stole Millions In Goods, Included Amazon Drivers

The [AP](#)   (8/1, Johnson) reports two contract Amazon delivery drivers were part of a theft ring in Washington state that “sold millions of dollars’ worth of stolen goods on Amazon.com in the past six years.” The AP adds, “two storefront businesses posing as pawn shops bought the goods from shoplifters, then had the items shipped to Amazon warehouses, where they were stored until sold online.” Two contract Amazon drivers, after picking up items being returned to the company at Sea-Tac International Airport, instead of bringing them to an Amazon warehouse “routinely stole the goods and sold them to pawn shops.” The investigation began after “a police detective in Auburn, a south Seattle suburb, was perusing a record of sales and noticed that one man” – one of the drivers – “had made 57 transactions.”

### White Supremacist Wesley Gullett Apprehended Following County Jail Escape

The [Washington Post](#)   (8/1, Epstein) reports that white supremacist Wesley Gullett was apprehended after escaping from Arkansas’ Jefferson County Jail. Gullett and fellow inmate Christopher Sanderson fooled the guards into believing they were in bed using dummies. Gullett “is believed to be president of the New Aryan Empire,” which is currently under a racketeering investigation involving “the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the Drug Enforcement Administration and state and local officials.”

## Five Arrested In Charleston On Prostitution Charges

[WCSC-TV](#) (8/1) reports that Charleston Police “arrested five people Wednesday night on charges of prostitution.” Police “set up at a West Ashley motel where the suspects agreed to a sexual act with an undercover officer in exchange for an undisclosed amount of cash,” after which the five were taken to the Al Cannon Detention Center.

## Nineteen Alleged Sexual Predators Arrested In Kitsap County, WA

The [Kitsap \(WA\) Daily News](#) (8/1, Smith) reports that nineteen suspected sexual predators who targeted child victims in Kitsap County, Washington “were arrested during a five-day operation dubbed ‘Net Nanny’ in July by the Washington State Department of Social & Health Services and several local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.” The primary crimes investigated were “first- and second-attempted rape of a child; commercial sexual abuse of a minor and communication with a minor for immoral purposes.” The investigation involved over 60 law enforcement agents, officers, and staff.

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### FBI Warns Of Fringe Conspiracy Theories As Domestic Terror Threat

[Yahoo! News](#) (8/1, Winter) reports an FBI intelligence bulletin “identified fringe conspiracy theories as a domestic terrorism threat,” the first time the agency has done so. Specifically mentioned by the document are “QAnon, a shadowy network that believes in a deep state conspiracy against President Trump, and Pizzagate, the theory that a pedophile ring including associates was being run out of the basement of a Washington, D.C., pizza restaurant.” The document “lists a number of fringe theories, including some that haven’t been publicized, related to violent incidents motivated by fringe beliefs.” In the document, it predicts “these conspiracy theories very likely will emerge, spread, and evolve in the modern information marketplace, occasionally driving both groups and individual extremists to carry out criminal or violent acts.”

[Newsweek](#) (8/1, Stockler) reports that in the document the FBI “reiterated their inability to target suspects solely on First Amendment free speech.” It “was marked from the FBI’s Phoenix field office and dated May 30, 2019.” (8/1) reports, “The assessment was written by the FBI’s Phoenix field office and was not a product of the FBI or other members of the U.S. intelligence community.”

### FBI: Not Clear Gilroy Shooter Was Targeting People By Race

Coverage of the Gilroy Garlic Festival shooting continues. The [AP](#) (8/2, Dazo) reports, “On Thursday, authorities offered little information to offer at a news conference.” FBI Special Agent in Charge in San Francisco John Bennett “said [Santino] does not appear to be targeting a particular group at the fair. ‘It seems very random at this point,’ Bennett said, noting that the shooter does not seem to follow a specific ideology, either.” The AP focuses on survivors’ accounts of the shooting.

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (8/1) reports Bennett warned that motive “can be a very tricky thing.” He also “said he is scouring electronics and written materials retrieved from Legan’s residences, reviewing whether he had an online presence on ‘many different platforms,’ and interviewing his associates, co-workers and family.”

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#) (8/2, Hernández) reports police and FBI officials “released the names of the three men who shot and killed the gunman”: Eric Cryar, Hugo Del Moral, and Robert Basuino. “Gilroy Police Chief Scot Smithee commended the men for quickly engaging with the shooter and potentially preventing many more deaths and injuries.” The Chronicle focuses on survivors’ accounts.

## ALSO IN THE NEWS

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### CDC: Cities’ Overdose Death Rate Exceeds Rural Areas

The [AP](#) (8/2, Stobbe) reports that a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report “said the urban overdose death rate surpassed the rural rate in 2016 and 2017”; for “a dozen years” drug overdose deaths had “been concentrated in Appalachia and other rural areas.” Researchers found that both urban and rural overdose death rates “have been rising, but the

shot up more dramatically after 2015 to surpass the rural rate.” According to the report, “urban rates are driven by c men and deaths from heroin, fentanyl and cocaine.” Meanwhile, in rural areas “women still die of overdoses at high and “death rates tied to methamphetamine and prescription opioid painkillers remain higher.”

## THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

- [New York State Bill Would Make Spraying Police With Water A Felony](#)
- [Officers Offer Tribute To 11-Year Old With Cancer Entering Hospice Care](#)
- [Nine Charged In Wisconsin After Rape Kits Tested](#)
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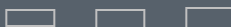
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## POLICING & POLICY

### **New York State Bill Would Make Spraying Police With Water A Felony**

The [New York Daily News](#)   (7/31, Sanders) reports a bill introduced in the New York state legislature would make spraying water or any other substance against on duty police a class E felony punishable with up to four years in prison. However, "the measure already faces blowback," with City Public Advocate office spokesman William Gerlich calling overreaction and overcriminalization of an activity which is already illegal."

### **Massachusetts Judge Okays Resumption Of Using Breath Test Evidence In Drunken Driving Cases**

The [Boston Globe](#)   (7/31, Ellement, McDonald) reports Concord, Massachusetts District Court Judge Robert A. "allowed law enforcement in Massachusetts to resume using breath test evidence in drunken-driving prosecutions." that, in the wake of revelations that "Draeger breath-testing machines were not properly calibrated and were therefore unreliable as evidence" the Office of Alcohol Testing was overhauled and earned accreditation from a national agency.

### **Victoria Police Considering Addressing Staffing Shortage By Hiring Unarmed Officers**

The [Vancouver \(CAN\) Sun](#)   (7/30) reports Victoria Police Chief Del Manak said that a department "transformation" set for release Wednesday contains several strategies. One is to hire unarmed special constables to ease "staff short budget pressures," similar to programs by the Vancouver and Abbotsford police departments. He said, "Can we have someone who has a higher level of training, but they're not a sworn police officer and they don't carry a firearm, but they can help with administrative tasks." Manak also "said the department is short more than 40 officers due to various reasons, including physical and stress-related injuries."

Volunteers can be an excellent source of support for an agency by providing services that sworn or civilian not have the time or ability to provide. To receive guidance on implementing a program, including managing, determining the scope of volunteer roles, administering the program, recruiting and screening, placement training, and more, check out the newly updated [Policy Center documents on Volunteers](#).

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## COMMUNITY

### Officers Offer Tribute To 11-Year Old With Cancer Entering Hospice Care

[Fox News](#)   (7/31, Miles) reports Albany, New York area law enforcement officers lined the hallways of Albany N to honor John Hoague-Rivette, an 11-year-old boy with an aggressive form of brain cancer. It was “a stirring tribute” Rivette, who was heading home for hospice care. “Officers said they wanted to make sure he knew he wasn’t alone:

## CRIME & DRUGS

### Nine Charged In Wisconsin After Rape Kits Tested

The [Green Bay \(WI\) Press-Gazette](#)   (7/31, BeMiller) reports the Wisconsin Department of Justice announced th analysis of thousands of previously untested rape kits” has led to criminal charges against nine people so far. “State General Josh Kaul said he anticipates more charges in the future, but noted that a DNA match doesn’t necessarily m prosecutors can bring a case, depending on other evidence available.”

### FBI: Gilroy Killer’s Motivations Unknown

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#)   (7/31, Gafni) reports FBI Special Agent in Charge John Bennett said that agency, in Chronicle’s words, “recovered digital conversations, social media and other communications by” Gilroy Garlic Festiv; Santino Legan. However, Bennett said, “we’re still not comfortable in saying it’s an ideology one way or another” be violence. Additionally, “he said investigators have not determined Legan’s motive, and that reports that he said linke shooter to an interest in white supremacy and Islamic extremism were ‘erroneous and incorrect.’” Behavioral profile getting into the mind of the shooter.” Additionally, “Bennett called the investigation a slow process in which officials methodically talking to contacts and poring over financial records. “

[KRON-TV](#)   San Francisco (7/31, Kerman) reports Bennett said, “Some of the reporting that is coming out o wrong...specific to ideology,” calling “erroneous and incorrect” the “rumors that radical Islamic and white supremaci were found during a search of the shooter’s apartment.” He added, “Just because someone has a book in their hous mean they’re leaning one way or another.”

The [Los Angeles Times](#)   (7/31) reports Bennett said they found “conflicting literature ... everything from le He added, “I wouldn’t say it was extreme views. It is writings and books that we have found through some of the se; warrants. ... We are trying to go through all the literature and make sense of it.”

[CNN](#)   (7/31, McLaughlin, Campbell) reports during a search of a home the shooter is believed to have onc; FBI “found several weapon-related items, computer equipment and an empty bottle of the anxiety medicine diazep. known as Valium.”

Also covering this story are the [San Jose \(CA\) Mercury News](#)   (7/31, Salonga), the [Santa Cruz \(CA\) Sentinel](#)



Salonga), the [Salinas Californian](#) (7/31, Cuevas), and the [SFist](#) (7/31, Kukura).

**Video Shows Shooter Shopping Prior To Attack** The [Gilroy \(CA\) Patch](#) (7/31) reports police say Gilroy Festival shooter Santino Legan “was captured on surveillance footage shopping at local stores before the attack.” Ad “officers are still following leads and witness tips regarding a second suspect, police Chief Scot Smithee said.”

### **Essex Police Issue Warning About Class A Drugs After Deaths**

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (7/31, Dearden) reports Essex police issued warning after six people died over three da Chief Inspector Stephen Jennings said, “I believe the deaths may be linked to the taking of Class A drugs and I would anyone considering taking them not to.” Chief Superintendent Kevin Baldwin said: “We are concerned by these deat dedicated officers working around the clock to investigate the circumstances.”

### **Gang In Swansea, Wales, Sentenced For Attacking Delivery Drivers**

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (7/31) reports that at Swansea, Wales, Crown Court, Tamika Rosser, Jack Delaney, and / “admitted robbery and other offences” for ordering takeout food and then robbing the delivery drivers. “O’Neil was four years, while Rosser and Delaney were both jailed for two years and eight months.”

## **OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS**

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### **Report: Law Enforcement Officers Killed Down In First Half Of 2019**

The [Washington Examiner](#) (7/31, Giaritelli) reports a new National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund r “found 60 officers from local, state, federal, and tribal agencies died” in the first six months of 2019, a drop of 35 pe the same time last year. Almost half of the deaths, 27, were firearms-related.

### **San Diego Police Union Seeking To Gain Low-Cost Day Care for Officers**

[KNSD-TV](#) San Diego (7/30) reports the San Diego Police Union is seeking “to gain and retain low-cost day care officers’ kids.” San Diego Police Association President, Detective Jack Schaeffer, “says the SDPOA is planning to team care experts to provide child care while the union focuses on funding, which is expected to be sourced from both pu private money.”

## **TECHNOLOGY**

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### **Detroit Police Chief Revises Proposed Facial Recognition Policy**

The [Detroit News](#) (7/31, Hunter) reports Detroit police revised a proposed policy on the use of facial recogniti Police chief James Craig said the policy was reduced from ten to two pages and the Detroit Board of Police Commiss reviewing it. The changes include listing punishments for abuse of the system and removing its real-time use in the c terror threats. The policy would still only have the software used “after a violent crime or home invasion occurs.” Cr giving tours of the Real Time Crime Center, where the software is used, as part of “an effort to educate the public at technology.”

## **GLOBAL SECURITY**

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### **Boston Bomber Death Sentence Appeal Scheduled**

The [AP](#) (7/31) reports a federal judge said that oral arguments in Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev sentence appeal. “will take place Dec. 12,” with each side getting an hour to present their case. The [Boston Globe](#) ( Andersen) reports Judge Juan R. Torruella of the US Court of Appeals for the First Circuit issued the brief order. Tsarr “probably will not return to Boston for the proceeding.”

## ALSO IN THE NEWS

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### Experts, Police Caution Against Linking Video Games, Crime

The [Globe and Mail \(CAN\)](#) (7/31, McQuigge) reports that while “video games have formed a key part of the er narrative in two recent Canadian crimes,” research suggests video gaming is no longer a “niche pursuit” but instead pastime involving the majority of Canadians to at least some degree.” Additionally, “law enforcement officials, schol industry analysts all agree the stereotypes that have long attended discussion of the ‘gamer’ demographic are reduc to capture the various complexities at play in the growing network of game-oriented communities.” Ryerson Univer Associate Professor Richard Lachman “said drawing a link between a suspect’s virtual activities and alleged criminal becoming an increasingly fruitless exercise.”

## WEDNESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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- [Toledo, Ohio Officers Dish Out Ice Cream In Community Engagement Effort](#)
- [Canadian Police Shift Manhunt For Teen Slaying Suspects](#)
- [Kansas Police Exhume Body Of Woman They're Trying To Identify With DNA Technology](#)

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Good afternoon,

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If interested, I've included the below link to sign up. If you prefer, reply to my email with the list of attendees and I'm able to get them signed up for you. We apologize for the late notice, but hope to see you there!

[https://vslea.org//files/EBF/Babson\\_College\\_Vigilant\\_Tech\\_Talk\\_Flyer.pdf](https://vslea.org//files/EBF/Babson_College_Vigilant_Tech_Talk_Flyer.pdf)

Let me know if you have any questions.

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- Applications for facial recognition in the investigative process

- Utilizing License Plate Recognition with other license plate enabled parking technology to result in safer and more efficient enforcement

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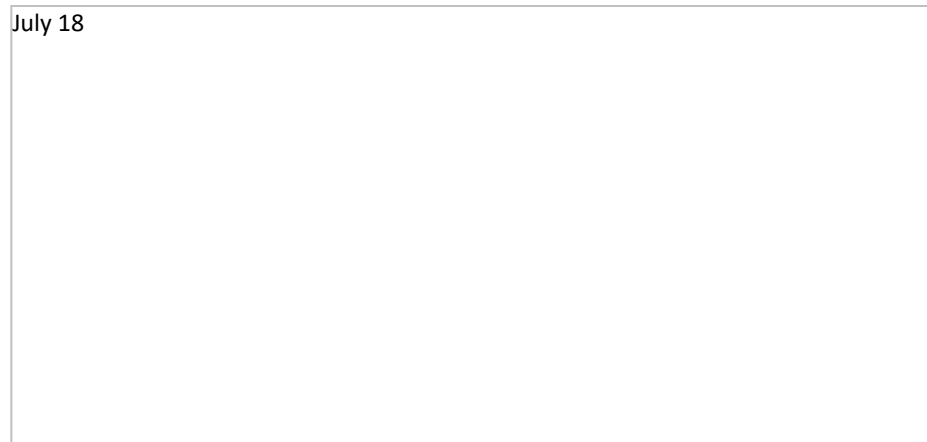
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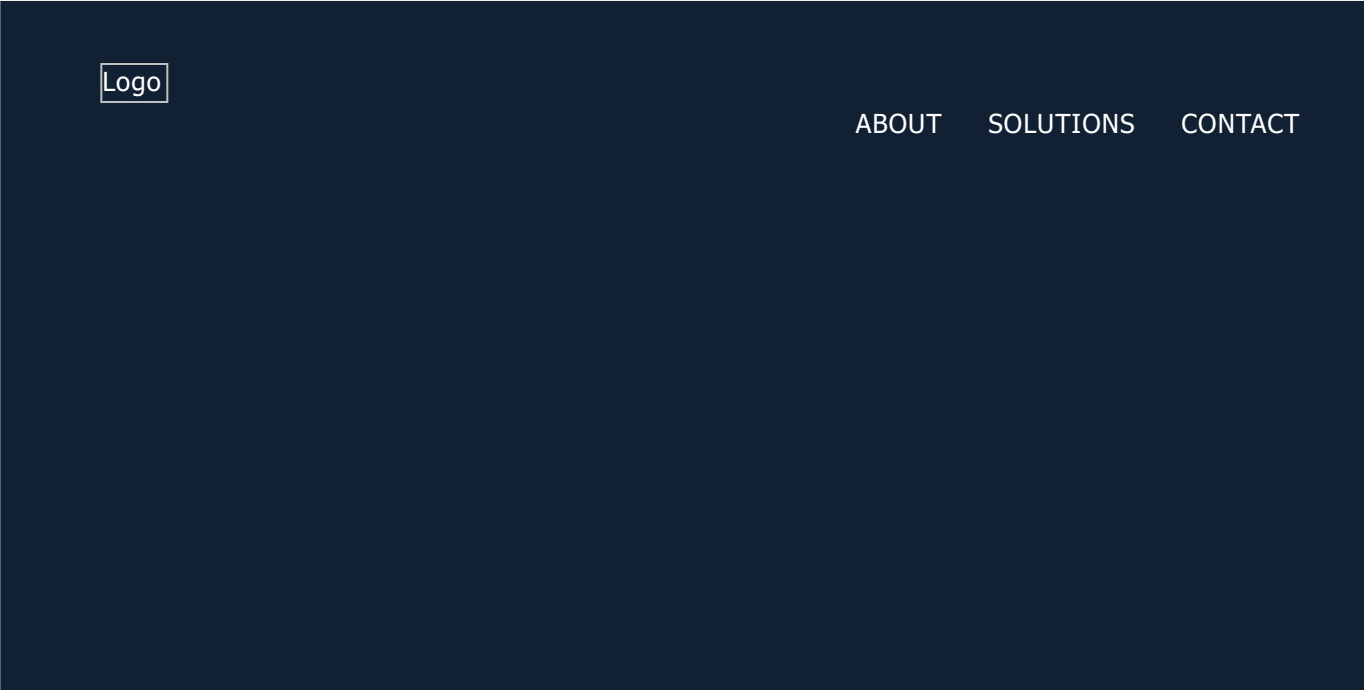
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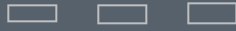
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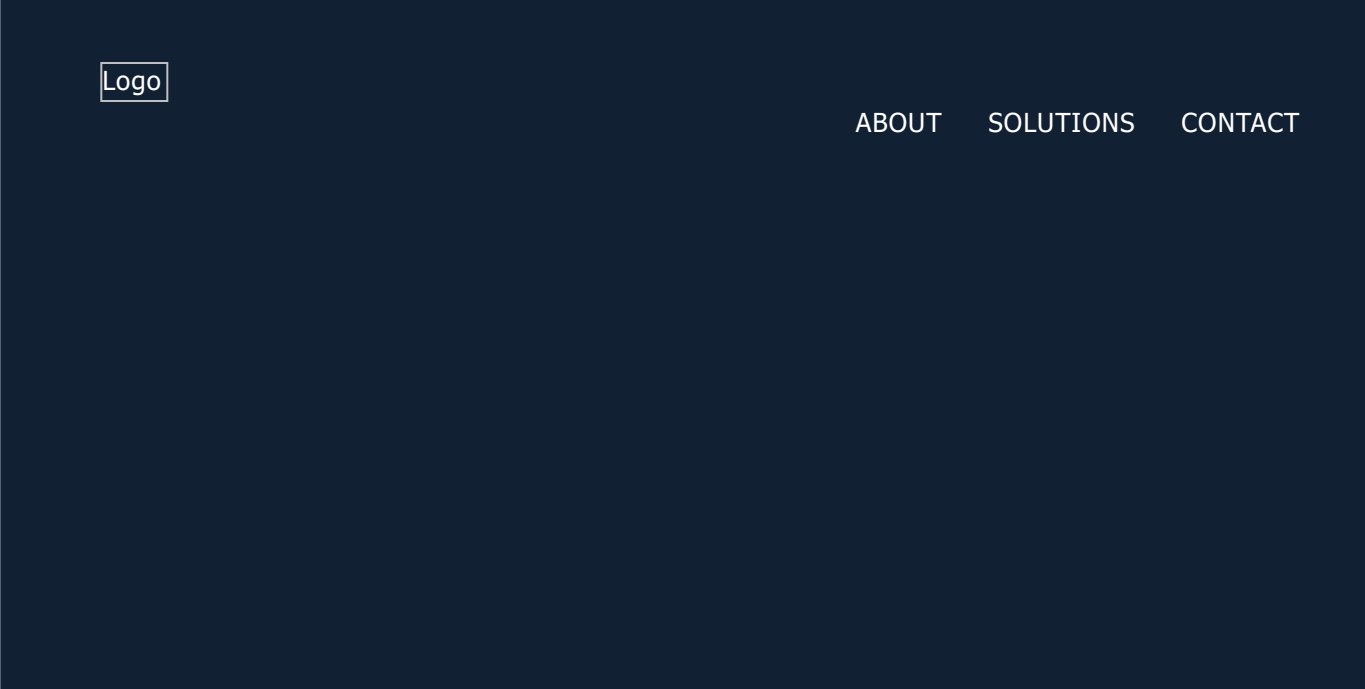
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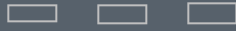
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Online Social Media and Internet Investigations

**-Charles Cohen, Cohen Training and Consulting, LLC. Charles Cohen also holds the position of Captain, Cyber Crimes Investigative Technologies Section, Indiana State Police, USA**

Practitioners Guide to Internet Investigations

**-Mark Bentley, Communications Data Expert, National Cyber Crime Law Enforcement, UK Police**

Cybercurrency 101: Introduction to What Technical Investigators Need to Know about Bitcoin and Altcoin Transactions, Dark Web Commerce and Blockchain Analysis

**-Matthew Lucas, (Ph.D., Computer Science) VP, TeleStrategies**

Investigation Techniques for Unmasking TOR Hidden Services and Other Dark Web Operations

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Defeating Network Encryption: What Law Enforcement and The Intelligence Community Needs to Understand

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Understanding Mobile 2G/3G/4G Infrastructure and Lawul Intercept for Technical Investigators

**-Jerry Lucas, (Ph.D., Physics) President, TeleStrategies**

**Thursday, September 5, 2019**

Best Practices for Deploying a Facial Recognition Program Panel

**- Captain Charles Cohen, Indiana State Police**  
**- Lieutenant Dori Koren, Las Vegas Metropolitan Police**

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**- Richard Schwartz, CEO, Clearview AI**

How Intelligence + Image Recognition Can Save a Risk-Prone World

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On-Demand Live Video, or Stored Video?

**- Fred Poole, TVU Networks**

Face Matching at the Network Edge - Ayonix AICam Platform Technology Briefing

Mike Broggie, CEO, Ayonix Face Technologies  
**- Douglas Solomon, President, Ayonix Face Technologies**

Best Practices for Deploying Police Body Worn Cameras Panel

**- Captain Charles Cohen, Indiana State Police**  
**- Commander Ralph Ennis, DC Metropolitan Police Department**

**- Kevin Davis, CSO, Armored Things and past Baltimore City Police Commissioner 2015-2018**

**Track 4: Artificial Intelligence and Big Data Analytics Training**

**Thursday, September 5, 2019**

Utilizing AI-Powered Web Intelligence for Deep Web intricate Investigations

**- Cobwebs Technologies**

Applying AI to Increase Situational Awareness and Improve Crowd Control in Real-Time

**- Armored Things**

AI based Translation Solutions to Enable Actionable Intelligence

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Understanding 5G Infrastructure, Planned Services, Security Weaknesses and Lawful Intercept Options for Technical Investigators  
**-Jerry Lucas, (Ph.D., Physics) President, TeleStrategies**

Understanding 5G NFV, Network Slicing and Edge Computing for Law Enforcement Investigators  
**-Matthew Lucas, (Ph.D., Computer Science) VP, TeleStrategies**

Introduction to TSCM and Modern Eavesdropping Threats  
**-Roger Werries, Training Instructor at Research Electronics International (REI) Training Center for TSCM**

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Concerns and Considerations in Financial Crime Investigations  
**-Michael Loughnane, CAMS, CFE, Loughnane Associates, LLC**

Top 20 Open Source Tools (OSINT) Used in Cybercrime Investigations  
**-Mark Bentley, Communications Data Expert, National Cyber Crime Law Enforcement, UK Police**

Transforming Investigations & Risk Assessment with Artificial Intelligence  
**- Voyager Labs**

Applying Cognitive Technology for Anti-Terrorism Predictive Threat Detection  
**- Gary Olson, CEO, GTop Group**

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Senate Reaches Deal To Vote Next Week On Bill Extending Compensation Fund For 9/11 First Responders

The [Washington Post](#)   (7/18, Sonmez, Barrett) reports the Senate on Thursday “reached an agreement to hold week on legislation extending a victims compensation fund for 9/11 workers, following an emotional appeal by com Stewart and first responders.” Senate Majority Leader McConnell’s office “said that the vote will take place on or be

Wednesday and that the Senate will also consider two amendments” – one offered by Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT), the other by Sen. Rand Paul (R-KY).

The [AP](#) (7/18, Daly) reports Senate Minority Leader Schumer and Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) “said Thursday they had reached an agreement” with Lee and Paul “to bring up the bill no later than Wednesday.” The agreement came “as comedian Jon Stewart again blasted Republicans who have held up the bill.”

### **Massachusetts Bill Would Allow EMTs To Treat Injured Police Dogs**

The [AP](#) (7/18) reports from Boston, “First responders would be allowed to treat and transport injured police dogs to veterinary hospitals under a proposal being considered by Massachusetts lawmakers.” According to the AP, “Nero’s partner, who was the K9 partner of slain Yarmouth Police Sgt. Sean Gannon, was heard Thursday by the Legislature’s Public Safety and Homeland Security Committee.” Gannon “was fatally shot last year while serving an arrest warrant.” Nero “was also injured because of current state law, EMTs weren’t allowed to treat or transport him.” The AP notes, “A retired K9 officer eventually arrived to help Nero, who survived.” The bill “would permit emergency personnel to treat injured police dogs and bring them to veterinary facilities, as long as there are no injured people still requiring a hospital transport.”

### **Portland Considers Banning Masks During Protests**

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (7/18, Elinson, Subscription Publication) reports the city of Portland, Oregon is considering outlawing the wearing of masks by protesters in an effort to stem violent confrontations between activists on the left and the right.

### **Chicago-Area School Councils Will Have Final Say About Police Officers In Schools**

The [Chicago Sun-Times](#) (7/18, Hendrickson) reports, “Local school councils will have the final say on whether police officers will work at their schools, a district official said.” According to the Sun-Times, “Chicago Police Chief and Security Officer Jadine Chou made the announcement Wednesday night during a public meeting led by Chicago police to discuss the roles and responsibilities of school resource officers.” The Sun-Times adds, “The role of police in schools has come under question whether the schools would be better served with more social workers and support staff instead. ‘We are not saying all schools need to have school resource officers,’ Chou said. ‘We know that there’s no one-size-fits-all [approach]’”

### **Baltimore Police Plan Calls For Ten-Minute Response Time For Serious Calls**

The [Baltimore Sun](#) (7/18, Anderson) reports, “The Baltimore police commissioner’s crime plan unveiled Thursday set a ‘new performance goal’ of responding to serious calls within 10 minutes and said officers will be asked to spend a third of their time on proactive efforts to curb violent crime.” The Sun adds, “The initiatives were among many outlined by Commissioner Michael Harrison as he grapples with the city’s soaring homicide rate.” According to the Sun, “Many of the initiatives were announced before, but the plan provides more details of his vision for reforming community relations and reducing crime. Harrison “also offered a blueprint for more effectively using the department’s resources. ‘When the department operates more efficiently and more effectively we will be better able to reduce, deter and prevent violent crime,’ Harrison said at a conference Thursday at police headquarters.”

### **Louisville, Kentucky Police Urge Public To Lock Their Cars**

The [Louisville \(KY\) Courier-Journal](#) (7/18, Tobin) reports, “Once again, the Louisville Metro Police Department is sending a message to the public: please lock your cars.” According to the Courier-Journal, “From July 12 to 17, 50 cars were reported stolen in Jefferson County, according to a Facebook post from LMPD,” and “the ‘overwhelmingly vast majority’ of the stolen cars were by ‘unknown means,’ which means the victim couldn’t tell police how the car was stolen or there was no forced entry.” According to the Courier-Journal, “This post came just one week after LMPD posted a video to its social media accounts also warning people to keep their cars locked after 95 guns were stolen from vehicles from June 1 to July 1

## Portland, Oregon Police Grapple With Street Racing Problem

The [Oregonian](#) (7/18, Talbot) reports, “Sunday in Northeast Portland means two things for officers in the Port Bureau North Precinct: street racers burning rubber in parking lots, and police cruisers there to stop them,” but “when 1,000 spectators congregate – along with hundreds of cars – to watch drivers drift and race, it’s impossible for police to stop them all down, and dangerous to engage in high-speed pursuits at all. ‘Police chases are inherently dangerous,’ Sgt. of PPB North Precinct said. ‘I don’t know if that’s the right medicine for it either – speed and speed.’” Police “are aiming to work with businesses, educate parents and use social media to combat speed racing in Portland.”

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### Canadian Police Arrest Nine Suspected Members Of Mafia Clan

[Reuters](#) (7/18, Scherer, Amante) reports, “Canadian police on Thursday said they had arrested nine suspected members of a powerful Mafia clan with roots in southern Italy involved in money laundering and illegal gambling in the Toronto area worth C\$35 million (\$26.8 million) in assets, including five Ferraris.” Reuters adds, “Over three days, police raided 48 cafes, bars, and residences connected to the group, nabbing the alleged boss, Angelo Figliomeni, and eight other suspects on various accusations, including money laundering, defrauding the government and participating in an organized crime group.” In Italy, “home of the Calabrian ‘Ndrangheta Mafia, police arrested 12 people and sought two others in a parallel investigation for Mafia activities, including illegal weapons possession, fraudulent asset transfers and other crimes.”

### Federal Data Show Rural Communities Were Flooded By Prescription Opioids

The [AP](#) (7/18, Wang, Minchillo) reports that “newly released prescription opioid statistics underscore how widespread use has been in towns and small cities of America’s Appalachian region.” The article focuses on Ohio’s Jackson County, “the outsized numbers of prescription pain pills have helped fuel many heartbreaking stories of overdose deaths,” and also contributed to uneven addiction recovery and surging foster care rates as parents lose their children or leave them

orphaned.” The Drug Enforcement Administration’s “distribution database is a key element of lawsuits filed by more state, local and tribal governments.”

Likewise, an article by the [Washington Post](#) (7/18, A1, Achenbach) focuses on the flood of prescription op  
Norton, Virginia. In this coal-producing region, “the foundation of the economy is now health care. Sickness, disease  
infirmity are growth industries in much of rural America.”

## TECHNOLOGY

### Europol Head Says Police Need Intercept Tools As Mobile Networks Develop

[Reuters](#) (7/18, Deutsch) reports, “European law enforcement agencies set to lose the ability to tap criminals’ i  
devices with the launch of 5G technology must be brought into discussions earlier when communications networks  
modernised, the new head of Europol told Reuters.” According to Reuters, “Appealing to EU leaders for greater pow  
tech-savvy criminals, Catherine De Bolle said its member states do not yet have the domestic regulations or technol  
the policing gap that will open up when 4G networks become obsolete. ‘It is one of the most important investigative  
police officers and services have, so we need this in the future,’ she said in an interview, giving the example of locati  
who has been kidnapped.” Reuters adds, “European police authorities are now able to listen to and track wanted cri  
mobile communication devices on the 4G network, but ‘we cannot use them in the 5G network,’ De Bolle said.”

### Carroll County MD Sheriff’s Office Using Drones For Crash, Crime Scene Photography

The [Carroll County \(MD\) Times](#) (7/18, Kyles) reports that since 2017, the Carroll County, Maryland Sheriff’s Of  
been primarily using the drone program for crash reconstruction, and overhead and crime scene photography and v  
operators of the Sheriff’s Office drones told the Times.” Deputies have “used the airborne devices to get a bird’s eye  
in specific situations – but not as a public surveillance tool, a spokesman said.” The Sheriff’s Office “currently has fou  
and five deputies qualified to use them.” The five deputies have been “certified through the Federal Aviation Admin  
107 license, and the deputies must get recertified every two years.” The “funding for the purchase of the drones car  
2016 State Homeland Security Grant Program Funding, Lt. Christopher Orwig said.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

### German Police Detain Six Suspected Islamic Extremists

The [AP](#) (7/18) reports that police in Cologne “raided the apartments of alleged Islamic extremists on Thursday  
detained six people amid suspicions the group may have been planning an attack.” The “main suspect is a 30-year-o  
Lebanese convert to Islam who has been on authorities’ radar as an extremist for six years and tried repeatedly to tr  
territory controlled by the Islamic State group, senior police official Klaus-Stephan Becker told reporters.”

## THURSDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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### Oakland, California Bans Use Of Facial Recognition Technology

The [San Francisco Chronicle](#)   (7/17, Ravani) reports that the Oakland, California City Council “voted unanimous to ban the use of facial recognition by city departments, including police, making it the third city in the country to do San Francisco and Somerville, Mass.” The ordinance “amends the city’s current surveillance ordinance and prevent c

departments from adopting any facial recognition technology and from using information obtained by the software. Chronicle adds, “A study released in January 2018 by the M.I.T. Media Lab found that facial recognition software incorrectly identified up to 35% of darker-skinned women. In 2016, Georgetown University estimated that 117 million American law enforcement facial recognition databases,” and “found police facial recognition technology disproportionately affect African Americans.”

## Lee, Paul Put Legislation Providing Compensation To 9/11 Responders On Hold

The [Washington Post](#) (7/17, Barrett) reports two Republican senators have put holds on legislation “providing compensation to 9/11 workers, sparking an emotional appeal on behalf of those sick and dying after responding to 9/11. Sen. Rand Paul (R-KY) “spoke out on the Senate floor Wednesday after Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) proposed the bill be approved by unanimous consent. Under Senate rules, an objection from a single senator can block a measure without unanimous consent.” Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) “also has placed a hold on the legislation, according to advocates.” Paul “objected because any program that would last decades ‘should be offset by cutting spending that’s less valuable. We need, at the very least, to have this debate.’”

[Politico](#) (7/17, Levine) reports Gillibrand “accused Republicans of playing ‘political games’” after Paul’s motion was co-sponsored by Sen. Cory Gardner (R-CO), “would guarantee that first responders who faced health problems after 9/11, as well as their survivors, would receive their full benefit from the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund. The bill is amid warnings from the fund’s special master that benefits could be reduced significantly based on insufficient funding.”

[CQ Roll Call](#) (7/17, Lesniewski) reports that Lee and Paul “are fiscal hawks who often oppose new spending unless it is paid for with cuts elsewhere in the federal budget.” A spokesman for Senate Majority Leader McConnell “confirmed Wednesday that the plan is to vote on the measure before the August recess.” [USA Today](#) (7/17, Wu) reports the bill is likely to pass the bill, which “currently has 73 bipartisan cosponsors.”

## Ohio Workers Compensation Budget Does Not Include PTSD Coverage For First Responders

The [Columbus \(OH\) Dispatch](#) (7/17, Ludlow) reports, “A long-term budget for the Ohio Bureau of Workers’ Compensation – without coverage for first responders’ post-traumatic stress disorder – appears headed for passage Wednesday by the House Assembly.” According to the Dispatch, “A conference committee of House and Senate members voted unanimously Wednesday morning to approve a compromise bill, sending it to scheduled floor votes later in the day.” The Dispatch adds, “Unsurprisingly, with policy provisions inserted into the budget by majority House Republicans,...the Senate stripped out the proposal to handle PTSD coverage for public safety workers in separate legislation later in the year.” A late effort “to save PTSD coverage for police officers, firefighters and others fell one vote short in conference committee.”

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### FBI, Italian Police Crack Down On Mafia Clan With Gambino Ties

The [AP](#)   (7/17) reports from Rome that “Italian police and FBI agents have cracked down on a Palermo-area Mafia clan with ties to the US-based Gambino crime family.” Police “said that around 200 officers including FBI agents fanned out in the New York area Wednesday, arresting 18 suspects in Italy and one in the United States.” Palermo Police Chief Cortese “told reporters that members of the Sicilian Passo di Rigano crime clan had settled in the U.S. in the 1980s after surviving a turf war with the Corleone crime clan, which emerged victorious over the Inzerillo crime family in the Palermo region.”

The [Washington Post](#)   (7/17, Parker, Pitrelli) reports, “Italian police and FBI agents arrested 19 Mafia suspects in Italy and New York on Wednesday in a coordinated crackdown that brought to the fore the enduring transatlantic ties between organized crime families in Italy and the United States, according to Italian authorities.” The Post adds, “About 200 Italian and FBI officers carried out the raids in the Palermo region of Sicily and in the New York area early Wednesday, CBS News reported. Eighteen people in Italy and one in New York were arrested.” The arrests “marked the culmination of a nearly two-year long joint investigation by Italian and US law enforcement that delved into an organized crime network that has recently strengthened its cross-continental collaboration, according to Rodolfo Ruperti, the chief investigator for the Palermo police.” FBI spokeswoman Lauren Hagee “confirmed in an email that ‘the FBI was involved and is assisting Italian authorities’ but declined to comment further.”

[CNN](#)   (7/17, Messina, Kent) reports, “The operation, codenamed ‘New Connection,’ involved more than 200 officers in Palermo and New York City.” Investigations “also revealed how pervasive the influence of the mafia is in the Sicilian town of Passo Rigano,” as “according to Italian police, the mafia not only engages in extortion there, but also has a large role in the town’s legal economy – with its involvement in business such as wholesale food supplies, online betting and gambling.”

### Connecticut Man Arrested On Kidnapping, Sexual Assault Charges After Law Enforcement Matched His DNA to Crime

The [Boston Herald](#)   (7/17, Martinez) reports Joshua Besaw, 35, of Thompson, Connecticut “has been arrested on charges related to the kidnapping and sexual assault of a 12-year-old girl from a Webster, Massachusetts park in May.” He was arrested after law enforcement in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and the FBI were able to match his DNA to the crime.

### Operation Broken Heart Aims To Curb Human Trafficking

The [Rhea County \(TN\) Herald News](#)   (7/17, Blankley) reports the US Justice Department has engaged in an initiative to curb human trafficking in the US called “Operation Broken Heart.” US Attorney for the Southern District of Georgia Bobby Whitt said, “As the perception of sexual exploitation of children continues to move from windowless vans in back alleys to websites on the Internet, the investigation and prosecution of these vile crimes must continue to evolve.” Operation Broken Heart has “resulted in the arrests of nearly 1,700 suspected online child sex offenders.”



## US Overdose Deaths Declined By Five Percent Last Year

The [New York Times](#) (7/17, Goodnough, Katz, Sanger-Katz) reports that “three decades of ever-escalating drug overdoses in the United States have come to an end, according to preliminary government data made public. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says “total drug overdose deaths in America declined by around 5 percent last year, the first drop since 1990.” [Vox](#) (7/17, Lopez) says there are “several reasons to be cautious about the report. The CDC data “is preliminary and subject to change. Overdose deaths could end up higher or lower than the data say now.” in addition, this is not “the first time that it’s appeared the opioid epidemic has leveled off. Between 2011 and 2016, overdose deaths appeared to level off around 41,500,” but ultimately “skyrocketed to 70,000 in 2017.” Moreover, “deaths from synthetic opioids, such as fentanyl, are still trending up, based on the preliminary CDC data.” America, “still has an alarmingly high overdose death rate.”

The [Washington Post](#) (7/17, A1, Horwitz, Rich, Higham) reports the death rate from opioids “soared in the cities and counties that were saturated with billions of prescription pain pills from 2006 through 2012, according to death data and a previously undisclosed database of opioid shipments made public this week.” During those years, “per capita death rates nationwide from opioids...were in rural communities in West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia.” During that period, “those communities also were flooded with a disproportionate share of the 76 billion oxycodone and hydrocodone pills from some of the country’s largest drug companies, an analysis by The Washington Post reveals.”

## West Virginia Law Enforcement Warns Residents Not To Use Wasp Spray As Alternative To Meth

[Newsweek](#) (7/17, Gander) reports, “Police who fear wasp spray is linked to three overdoses in West Virginia have warned against using the product as an alternative to meth.” According to Newsweek, “People in Boone County...are creating a substance similar to meth, according to police.” West Virginia State Police Sgt. Charles Sutphin “told WCHS: ‘We’re seeing a lot of people here on the streets in Boone County. People are making a synthetic type of methamphetamine out of wasp spray.’” He “told the broadcaster users can behave erratically, and their hands and feet might become swollen and red.” He “described it as a ‘cheap fix’ but said the long-term effects are unknown. ‘From what we’re being told, if you use it, you know, you can use it one or twice and be fine, but the third time when your body hits that allergic reaction, it can kill you,’ he warned.”

## TECHNOLOGY

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### FBI Probing Possible Cyberattack Against Georgia County Government Operations

The [Atlanta Journal-Constitution](#) (7/17, Stafford) reports, “Henry County leaders are investigating a possible cyberattack that forced the south metro community to take down its network all day Wednesday to safeguard the information on its servers. The AJC adds, “The county said its tech team flagged a potential cyber incident around 4 a.m. Wednesday and later shut down servers that host the county’s email and daily operations, such as tax collections, business licences and building permit applications. Phones at county offices were also impacted.” According to the AJC, “The county said it is working with the Georgia Technology Authority ‘to identify the issue and rectify any persistent issues.’”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### Driver Convicted Of Terror Attack Outside UK Parliament

The [Telegraph \(UK\)](#) (7/17) reports, “A student has been found guilty of trying to kill cyclists and police officers near the Houses of Parliament.” Salih Khater, 30, “ploughed his Ford Fiesta into a pedestrian and a group of cyclists who had stopped at a red light in Parliament Square on August 14 last year,” and “he then careered into a security lane and crashed into a bus. Two police officers jumped out of the way.” Prosecutors said Khater, of Birmingham, “wanted to cause maximum carnage but was ‘miraculous’ that no-one was killed,” but “Khater claimed he came to London to find the Sudanese embassy to get his ‘passport got lost’ around Westminster and panicked.”

The [Independent \(UK\)](#) (7/17, Dearden) reports, “The Old Bailey heard that the 30-year-old refugee drove

Birmingham to London in the early hours of the morning after searching for directions to Downing Street and Westminster 'deliberate targets.'" The court "was played footage of his car ploughing through a group of cyclists waiting at a traffic light before swerving towards a barrier manned by uniformed police officers at 30mph." Khater "claimed the crash was a result of a manoeuvre and denied attempted murder, but prosecutors said the manoeuvres could not have been accidentally performed as there was no fault with his Ford Fiesta."

## House Bill Would Force Disclosures Of Terrorism Watchlist

The [AP](#) (7/17, Barakat) reports, "The House has adopted a proposal from Democratic Minnesota Rep. Ilhan Omar that would force President Donald Trump's administration to disclose details about how it shares the FBI's watchlist of more than 1 million individuals classified as 'known or suspected terrorists' with foreign countries." According to the AP, "Omar's amendment to the Intelligence Authorization Act was adopted Tuesday night on the House floor by a voice vote," and "require a report within 180 days detailing which foreign countries get access to the database and how such decision-making process affects innocent Muslims end up on it with no recourse for clearing their names."

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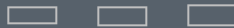
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## POLICING & POLICY

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### **Ninth Circuit Rules Administration Can Consider Police Cooperation In Awarding Grants**

[Bloomberg](#) (7/12, Petterson) reports that the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday ruled that the Justice Department “can take into account the cooperation of local police departments on immigration enforcement when awarding grants.” Bloomberg says that while the City of Los Angeles “sued in 2017 to prevent” the Trump Administration “from using grants to encourage local law enforcement to help with efforts to crack down on illegal immigration,” the Ninth Circuit judges ruled that the Justice Department’s grant process “encourages, but does not coerce, a local police department to cooperate on immigration enforcement. The department also didn’t act arbitrarily or capriciously when it decided to give extra points to applicants that adopted an illegal-immigration focus, according to the ruling.”

### **Barr Gets Look At Programs Pertaining To First Step Act**

The [AP](#) (7/13, Balsamo) reports 2,200 federal inmates are to be released on Friday under the First Step Act, which President Trump signed into law last year. Among other things, the measure “encourages inmates to participate in programs designed to reduce the risk of recidivism, with credits that can be used to gain an earlier release.” Attorney General William Barr last week visited Edgefield, “a facility with a medium-security prison and minimum-security camp,” and “took a firsthand look at some of the programs in place, from computer skills to cooking, auto mechanic training and factory work.” The Justice Department has been striving to comply with “the deadlines set by Congress for the First Step Act and is expected to release a risk-assessment tool this week that will help to evaluate federal inmates and ultimately could speed up their release.” To Barr, both the Bureau of Prisons and the Justice Department are “all in in terms of making it work.”

### **House Passes 9/11 Victims’ Fund Bill**

The [AP](#) (7/12, Daly) reports that the House voted [402-12](#) on Friday in favor of a bill “ensuring that a victim compensation fund for the Sept. 11 attacks never runs out of money.” According to the AP, “Lawmakers from both parties supported the House vote, which comes a month after comedian Jon Stewart sharply criticized Congress for failing to act.” The Speaker Pelosi and others “credited Stewart for raising the profile of the issue, which has lingered on Capitol Hill for years.”

The [Washington Post](#) (7/12, Barrett) reports that the legislation “was amended days ago to honor Luis Alvarez, a New York Police Department first responder who told lawmakers on June 11: ‘You all said you would never forget. Well, I’ll make sure that you don’t.’ He died less than three weeks later.” The Post says the fund “provides money to those who have contracted diseases that have been linked to exposure to toxic debris in the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.”

The [New York Times](#) (7/12, Davis) says the passage of the bill in the House “sends it to the Republican-led Senate where” Senate Majority Leader McConnell “has said he would try to bring it up this month before the chamber adjourns for summer recess. ‘Nothing about our shared goal to provide for these heroes is remotely partisan,’ Mr. McConnell said in a statement on Friday that called the Sept. 11 emergency workers ‘the very definition of American heroes and patriots.’” McConnell added, “We will consider this important legislation soon.”

### **Opioid Users Who Get Treatment May Be Less Likely To Have Police Encounters, Be Charged With Crimes, Study Indicates**

[Reuters](#) (7/12, Crist) reported, “Opioid users who get treatment for their drug dependency are less likely to have police encounters or to be charged with crimes,” research indicated. The 10,744-participant study revealed that “treatment

can include methadone, buprenorphine or buprenorphine-naloxone – also delayed the time to a first criminal charge particularly when users spent more continuous time in a treatment program.” Over time, however, “the benefit of n dwindled...and when users dropped in and out of treatment,” the study found. The [findings](#)   were published in issue of The Lancet Public Health. According to Reuters, the co-author of an [accompanying comment](#)   observe study “clarifies that the association between treatment and crime is not straightforward.”

### North Carolina Governor Signs Bill Toughening Punishment For Assault On Law Enforcement (

The [AP](#)   (7/12) reports, “North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper has signed legislation that...increases prison time for who uses a gun to assault a law enforcement officer.” According to the AP, “One measure signed on Thursday will m double the minimum prison sentence to roughly three years for someone convicted of a firearm-related assault on a correctional, probation or parole officer. Such crimes will become a more severe felony starting Dec. 1.”

### New Zealand Gun Owners Turn Over Weapons For Cash

The [AP](#)   (7/13, Perry) reports from Wellington, New Zealand, “Dozens of Christchurch gun owners on Saturday over their weapons in exchange for money, in the first of more than 250 planned buyback events around New Zeala government outlawed many types of semi-automatics.” According to the AP, “Police said they paid more than 430,0 Zealand dollars (\$288,000) to 169 gun owners during the event.” The money “was paid directly into the bank accou owners.” New Zealand lawmakers in April “rushed through new legislation to ban so-called military-style weapons a gunman killed 51 people at two Christchurch mosques in March,” and “the government has set aside more than NZ\$ to buy back weapons such as AR-15 style rifles, although many gun owners remain unhappy with the compensation

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### Operation Targeting Violent Criminals In Washington State Nets 69 Arrests Since Mid-June

[KAPP-TV](#)   Yakima, WA (7/12, Mann) reports from Yakima County, Washington, “A multi-agency effort targeting offenders in Yakima County netted 69 arrests in five weeks, the U.S. Marshals Service and Yakima Police Department Friday.” According to KAPP-TV, “More than a dozen local, state and federal agencies joined together to initiate Opera in mid-June,” and “Yakima Police Chief Matt Murray said the idea is to combine the resources, knowledge and exper

various agencies to make communities safer by taking violent criminals off the streets. ‘In any society, there’s a small group of people who are really causing the majority of the problems and policing, we know that if we focus on that, we can make a difference in violent crime,’ said Murray.” Murray “said the operation will be in effect all summer long.”

### Knife Crime On The Rise In Wales

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (7/15) reports, “Teenagers in Wales are being drawn into knife crime, with blades being found in playgrounds, police say.” BBC News adds, “Boys as young as 15 are carrying weapons after being groomed to become dealers, officers said,” and “the number of offences involving knives has gone up more than 80% across Wales in the decade, with two fatal stabbings in the last year.” According to BBC News, “Across Wales, in 2011 there were 741 offences involving knives compared to 1,353 in 2018 – an increase of 83%,” and “the number of offences involving a knife dealer in South Wales Police has almost doubled, from 382 in 2011 to 724 in 2018. Year-on-year, the offences have risen steeply in 2017 to 724 in 2018.” Undercover police officers “working as part of Operation Sceptre – South Wales Police’s response to the increased use of weapons – told BBC Wales Investigates the presence of ‘county lines’ gangs, who move drugs from one area into other areas, is pushing up the numbers of people carrying knives.”

### FBI Task Force Probe Nets 25 Narcotics Arrests In Connecticut, Massachusetts

The [New Rochelle \(NY\) Daily Voice](#) (7/13, Failla) reports, “An FBI task force investigation into the distribution of heroin in Connecticut and Massachusetts led to drug distribution charges for 25 suspected gang members who were part of an elaborate drug trafficking ring.” According to the Daily Voice, “An investigation was launched by the FBI’s New Haven Streets/Gang Task Force earlier this year targeting drug traffickers and related acts of violence by members and former members of the ‘Island Brothers’ street gang. ‘Today’s takedown is yet another example of our great working relationship between the New Haven Police Department and all of our law enforcement partners across the state,’ said FBI Special Agent in Charge Brian Turner.”

## ALSO IN THE NEWS

### NYTimes Profiles Young Afghan General Seeking To Reform Police Force

The [New York Times](#) (7/12, Gibbons-Neff) profiles Afghanistan’s Deputy Minister of Security Brig. Gen. Khosha as “a leader among the first generation of homegrown Afghan generals to emerge from the American training program since the 2001 invasion.” The commander of American forces in Afghanistan, Gen. Austin Miller said in a statement that Sadat “represents a new generation of Afghan leadership” According to the Times, Sadat’s accomplishments include serving as deputy commander of the 101st Airborne Division in 2009 to Gen. Stanley McChrystal, who was then the top American commander in Afghanistan. The Times note of Sadat’s “can-do attitude and willingness to lead from the front,” but also highlights the challenges that Sadat faces including reforming a police force that is “riddled with corruption and savaged almost daily by Taliban attacks and casualties which “many have deemed unfixable.”

## FRIDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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### Idaho Supreme Court Rules State's Vehicle Registration Rule Is Too Vague

The [AP](#) (7/11) reports, "The Idaho Supreme Court has overturned a woman's felony drug conviction because the police officer used to make the traffic stop that led to her arrest is unconstitutionally vague." Samantha Nicole Cook was overturned after a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy saw her vehicle didn't have license plates," and "as she was stopping, the deputy saw a temporary registration permit was in the rear window, but he couldn't read it until he wiped away the condensation on the outside of the car." The deputy "believed he smelled marijuana, and prosecutors said methamphetamines were found in a search of the vehicle." The court unanimously "found that the temporary registration permit law is unconstitutionally vague, because it states the permits must be displayed so they are readily legible, but doesn't include an instruction on how motorists can meet that standard."

### Los Angeles Police Chief To Eliminate Thousands Of Homeless People's Old Warrants For Minor Offenses

The [AP](#) (7/11, Dazio) reports that "Los Angeles Police Chief Michel Moore said he is working to eliminate thousands of homeless people's old warrants for minor offenses in the coming weeks as part of a solution to help get people off the streets." The piece says that "Moore said he doesn't see homelessness as a law enforcement issue but rather a public health concern that requires greater investment in mental health, sanitation, hygiene and housing resources," and "he declined to name any entity responsible for the burgeoning crisis."

### UK Police Force Seeks Court Review Of Plan To Require Degrees For Recruits

The [Telegraph \(UK\)](#) (7/11, Evans) reports, "A police force is taking legal action over the controversial policy requiring new officers to have a degree qualification." According to the Telegraph, "Lincolnshire Police is seeking a judicial review of the College of Policing scheme, which was introduced last year, arguing that it will place officers in the classroom rather than on the front line." Chief Constable Bill Skelly "said if the scheme goes ahead he will have around 40 fewer officers available to deploy at any one time, which amounts to 10 per cent of his overall strength." The requirement "for all new officers to have a degree was introduced by the College of Policing in order to professionalise the service." New recruits "will have to complete a degree course which is expected to require them to spend around one day a week in the classroom," but "it has proved controversial with many serving officers, who regard academic qualifications as unnecessary for a job that requires practical skills that many believe are best learned on the job."

### US Tribes Gain Direct Access To FBI Sex Offender Registry

The [AP](#) (7/11) reports from Albuquerque, New Mexico, “Dozens of tribes now have direct access to the FBI’s National Offender Registry as tribal authorities try to combat high rates of sexual violence, federal officials said Thursday.” The Department “announced an automated system that links a sex offender registry for tribes with the FBI’s database, so make information sharing seamless.” According to the AP, “In the past, authorities had to enter the same data into the offender registry and another federal registry if they wanted a sex offender’s information to appear in both systems, Hornbuckle, a Justice Department spokesman,” and “that process could result in backlogs that kept sex offender info from quickly being shared nationwide.”

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### Human Remains Found, Man Arrested In Search For Missing Woman Savannah Spurlock, Autopsy

[USA Today](#) (7/11, Kobin) reports human remains “that may belong to Savannah Spurlock, the Kentucky mother since January, were discovered late Wednesday in Garrard County, and one man is in custody, according to authorities. Kentucky State Police Trooper Robert Purdy “said authorities discovered human remains just before midnight Wednesday part of a ‘search for information’ relating to Spurlock.”

The [AP](#) (7/11) reports David Sparks, 23, of Lancaster, “was taken into custody shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday charged with evidence tampering and corpse abuse.” The property “where the remains were found belongs to a relative of Sparks.”

### Judge Allows Phone Seizures In New York City Bike Path Attack

The [AP](#) (7/11) reports prosecutors “can show jurors at a terrorism trial the contents of two phones found in a bag used to kill eight people on a New York City bike path, a judge ruled Thursday.” US District Judge Vernon Broderick “rejected lawyers for Sayfullo Saipov to toss out the evidence, saying a search warrant used to learn the contents of the phones was supported by probable cause.” According to “the FBI, Saipov’s cellphones contained proof that he viewed and stored images of Islamic State propaganda, including calls to use cars and trucks as weapons in terrorism attacks in the United States.”

### Florida Pastor Holds Church Burglary Suspect At Gunpoint Until Police Arrive

The [Tampa Bay \(FL\) Times](#) (7/11, Ogozalek) reports, “The security alarm at Seminole Heights Baptist Church started at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, and a pastor held a suspect at gunpoint until police arrived at 11:30 p.m.”

ringing around 12:40 a.m. Thursday,” and “alerted at his home nearby, Pastor Brant Adams, 40, rolled out of bed, grabbed a handgun and jumped into his pickup truck.” According to the Times, “Minutes later, Adams and a deacon, Jack Young, searched the church” and Adams “spotted a man he didn’t know going through a desk in one of the church offices.” Adams “confronted him and screamed at him to get on the ground,” and “the man quickly complied.” Young “called Tampa police and Adam was a suspect at gunpoint until officers arrived just after 1 a.m.” Police “later identified the man as Miguel Otero-Rivera, 41, who “was arrested and charged with burglary of an unoccupied structure, grand theft, possession of burglary tools, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.”

### **London Police Arrest Man Who Climbed Gates At Buckingham Palace**

[Reuters](#) (7/11) reports from London, “British police said they had detained a man who scaled the front gates of Buckingham Palace, almost 37 years to the day after the most famous break-in at the monarch’s home in London.” Police “said the 22-year-old man had been arrested in the early hours of Wednesday morning on suspicion of trespassing after climbing into the grounds of the palace.” Reuters adds that “it had taken four minutes for officers to detain him while meantime he had banged on the doors of the 93-year-old queen’s home while she was asleep inside. ‘The man was arrested in possession of any offensive weapons and the incident is not being treated as terrorist-related,’ police said in a statement.”

### **Illinois Man Charged With Attempting To Drown Police Dog**

The [AP](#) (7/11) reports from Shirley, Illinois, “A central Illinois man is facing misdemeanor charges for allegedly attempting to drown a police dog after being served with a warrant.” McLean County Sheriff Jon Sandage “said officers went to a house near Shirley on Tuesday to apprehend a suspect wanted on two felony warrants,” but Stephen Sholty, 40, of Shirley “was nearby near a creek.” Sandage “says when Rico, a Belgian Malinois went after the suspect, Sholty grabbed him by the neck and tried to drown the dog.” Sandage said Sholty “was bitten and taken to a nearby hospital for treatment and then taken to McLean County Jail.”

### **Alleged Drug Dealers Smuggled Low-Quality Cocaine Into Detroit**

The [Detroit News](#) (7/11, Hunter) reports, “Members of a local drug operation allegedly weren’t happy with the quality of the cocaine they’d purchased from a contact in Phoenix – but, federal authorities say, they tried to smuggle the cocaine into Detroit anyway.” According to the News, “FBI agents arrested three members of the alleged drug gang Sunday at the airport to smuggle more than 13 kilograms of cocaine into Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, according to an indictment filed this week in U.S. District Court.” The arrests “follow an April 8 seizure in which two other alleged members of the gang were caught with 8.47 kilos of cocaine at the airport, said the indictment, filed Monday.” Agents “also raided two houses in Bloomfield, and another in Oak Park, seizing guns, 492 grams of heroin, drug scales and false Arizona driver’s license,” the indictment said.

## **TECHNOLOGY**

### **UK Home Secretary Backs Police Use Of Facial Recognition Technology**

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (7/12) reports, “Home Secretary Sajid Javid has given his backing to the police in their use of facial recognition cameras.” According to BBC News, “The surveillance software, which is designed to help spot suspects in public spaces, has been trialled by several forces, including the Met.” BBC News adds, “Civil liberties campaigners have criticised the technology, which is the subject of a legal challenge,” but Javid “said it was important that police made use of the technology to help them solve crimes.”

### **Judge Allows Virginia Rape Case Based On DNA Database Search To Proceed**

The [Washington Post](#) (7/11, Weiner) reports, “Police can use a person’s abandoned sweat and saliva to create a DNA profile based on nothing but a tip from genealogical analysts, a judge in Alexandria Circuit Court ruled Thursday – the ruling allows a rape case to proceed.”



of its kind in Virginia state courts.” Jesse Bjerke “was first identified as a likely suspect in the 2016 rape of an Alexandrian woman when researchers ran DNA from the crime scene through public genealogical databases,” and “after building a family tree, the researchers narrowed their search to Bjerke; police followed him and lifted his DNA off straws he left at an Old Town restaurant.” Bjerke’s lawyer, Michael Kemler “rejected a defense argument that the search was unconstitutional without a warrant and that the genealogical search wouldn’t be enough for police to get one. ‘The items that contained Mr. Bjerke’s DNA were abandoned property,’ Kemler said, and the police use of that DNA ‘did not reveal private, personal information other than his identity as a suspect in the case.’”

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Federal Officials Defend Use Of Facial Recognition Technology

[The Hill](#)   (7/10, Birnbaum) reports, "Officials with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) defended the use of facial recognition technology before a skeptical House panel on Wednesday, downplaying privacy and accuracy as overblown." According to The Hill, "Representatives with Customs and Border Protection (CBP) and the Transport Security Administration (TSA) sought to assure lawmakers there's no need to limit the agency's expanding facial recognition programs in airports and border areas. 'This is not a surveillance program,' John Wagner, the deputy executive assistant commissioner of CBP's office of field operations, told the House Homeland Security Committee during a hearing on Wednesday morning." Wagner "repeated the line multiple times, insisting...that CBP's face-scanning project – dubbed 'Biometric' – is 'absolutely not a surveillance program'" but "the hearing also exposed how lawmakers are struggling with the issue, showing daylight between Republicans and Democrats over whether the federal government should maintain vast facial recognition capabilities."

### North Carolina Lawmakers Move To Toughen "Move Over" Law Penalties

The [AP](#)   (7/10) reports from Raleigh, North Carolina, "The General Assembly is increasing the criminal penalty for motorists who violate North Carolina's 'move-over' law and a first responder dies or is seriously injured." The Senate passed the bill Wednesday to House changes to the bill, which responds to the December death of a Lumberton officer which occurred when a passing car struck him during an investigation." According to the AP, "The move-over law requires motorists to change lanes or otherwise slow down when they approach police cruisers with flashing emergency lights," and "the bill to Gov. Roy Cooper's desk would create a more severe felony when serious injury or death occurs, with possible prison for someone with an otherwise clean record."

### Spokane, Washington Police Department Participating In FBI's National Use-Of-Force Study

[KXLY-TV](#)   Spokane, WA (7/10, Robinson) reports that the Spokane, Washington Police Department "is one of 16 Washington agencies participating in the FBI's National Use-of-Force data collection." According to KXLY-TV, "The data

launched nationwide on January 1, 2019. According to the FBI's website, the data collected and reported will include force that results in the death or serious bodily injury of person, as well as when a law enforcement officer discharges a firearm at or in the direction of a person." The collected data "will include information about the incident, the subject and the offender." "SPD is continuing their commitment to transparency, the desire to employ "best practices" and therefore voluntarily participating in this program," said Public Information Officer John O'Brien."

### **Data Link Milwaukee Murder Rate To Segregation**

The [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#) (7/10, Luthern) looks at "homicide in one of America's most segregated cities that "recent data shows 70% of white households own their homes in the Milwaukee metro area compared to 28% black households" – which "experts have said the disparity is a reflection of the area's segregation." A black Wisconsin resident is 10 times more likely than a white person to be fatally shot," while by comparison in New Mexico, "a black person is 10 times more likely to be fatally shot as a white person." In 2018, "Milwaukee's homicide rate was about 17 killings per 100,000 people, while the rate for the city's black population was about 35 killings per 100,000."

### **Advocacy Groups Urge Florida Governor To Stop Developing Database Designed To Prevent School Shootings**

The [Washington Post](#) (7/10, Strauss) reports, "More than 30 advocacy groups are urging Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis to stop developing a database of detailed information about students that is intended to prevent school shootings, saying it will harm young people rather than protect them." A coalition of several civil rights, disabilities, privacy and education groups said in a letter, "We are deeply concerned that the program will be used to label students as threats based on data that has no documented link to violent behavior, such as data on disabilities or those seeking mental health care." The letter says that the database "could create a perverse incentive, leading students to avoid reporting serious or life-threatening behavior because they don't want to be labeled as a potential school shooter."

### **Las Vegas Police Release Report On Lessons From 2017 Massacre**

The [AP](#) (7/10) reports, "Las Vegas police have released a report about what the department learned from the 2017 mass shooting in modern U.S. history." Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo "said Wednesday that police now secure buildings overlooking open-air crowds and more officers have rifles and training to stop a shooter in an elevated position." According to the AP, "Also among 93 recommendations in the 158-page document is a policy ensuring paramedics have first aid kits are available at large-scale events." The report "comes almost a year after Las Vegas police closed their criminal investigation into the October 2017 massacre and nearly six months after the FBI summarized its behavioral analysis of gunman Stephen Paddock."

### **Massachusetts Bill Would Limit Public Access To Police Video**

The [Boston Globe](#) (7/10, Wallack) reports that Massachusetts Secretary of State William F. Galvin "is raising a bill that would allow government agencies in Massachusetts to withhold all police dash-cam and body-camera footage from the public for any reason." Galvin "pointed out there are already exemptions in the state public records law for information that could potentially jeopardize an ongoing investigation or invade people's privacy," but "the bill sponsored by state Rep. Denise Provost, a Somerville Democrat, would go much further, creating a new exemption in the public records law for recordings made by a body camera, dashboard camera, or any similar device by a law enforcement officer," including recordings capturing fatal police shootings. "There is absolutely no need for this," said Galvin, whose office helps oversee the state's public records law. Galvin wrote lawmakers Tuesday to raise objections to the bill. "A blanket exemption undercuts the whole purpose of having bodycams."

### **ACLU Sues Massachusetts Over Facial Recognition Access**

The [AP](#) (7/10) reports from Boston, "The American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts has filed a lawsuit to challenge the state's facial recognition program."

information about how the state transportation department uses its driver's license database for face surveillance p  
The ACLU "said Wednesday it filed public records requests in February and April seeking more information, including  
sharing of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles' database." According to the AP, "The transportation depar  
a statement Wednesday saying the registry 'cooperates with law enforcement on specific case by case queries relate  
criminal investigations, but does not provide system access to federal authorities and is not negotiating to do so.'"

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## COMMUNITY

### Louisville, Kentucky Police Take Fresh Approach To Address Spike In Violent Crime

The [Louisville \(KY\) Courier-Journal](#)  (7/10, Costello) reports, "Louisville Metro Police are refining tactics and tak  
approach to addressing a recent spike in violent crime, amid communitywide scrutiny around traffic stops, LMPD Ch  
Conrad said Wednesday." According to the Courier-Journal, "Rather than 'traffic stop after traffic stop,' officers are g  
patrol cars to talk with neighbors and conducting foot patrols in 'micro-hot spots' that can be as small as a single blc  
neighborhood, Conrad said. 'Over the past couple years, there was a real focus on community contacts, and in many  
neighborhoods, that turned into just traffic stop after traffic stop,' Conrad said in a sit-down interview with the Cour  
'... We're absolutely still stopping cars, but we need to be out on the street talking to people.'" The Courier-Journal a  
effort to interact more with the people who know most about what's happening in 'challenging' neighborhoods: the  
themselves, Conrad said. 'They're going to know better than anyone,' he said. 'They live there.'"

## CRIME & DRUGS

### Twenty-Five Charged In Connecticut Drug Bust

The [New Haven \(CT\) Register](#)  (7/10) reports, "New Haven police and federal authorities announced 25 memb

alleged drug dealing ring responsible for recent violence in the city were indicted Wednesday.” According to the Reg indicted are associated with the Island Brothers, a group once centered around Quinnipiac Avenue, Lt. Karl Jacobsor Police “declined to share specific names and charges imposed in the round of indictments Wednesday, although the and weapon-related offenses were included.” Police Chief Otoniel Reyes “said the group is allegedly responsible for homicides and shootings in the city and beyond, including ‘the lion’s share of the gun violence in the city.’” The Regi “The arrests Wednesday are a result of an investigation headed by the FBI’s New Haven Safe Streets/Gang Task Forc Haven Police Department, targeting drug trafficking and ‘related acts of violence by members, former members and of the ‘Island Brothers’ street gang,’ federal authorities said.”

### **FBI Leads Sweep Of Violent South Carolina Drug Ring**

[WCIV-TV](#)   Charleston, SC (7/10, Emerson, Tripp) reports from North Charleston, South Carolina, “Ten people ar federal charges after the FBI, SLED and local police busted a drug ring operating in the Charleston area, the U.S. Dist Attorney’s Office in South Carolina announced Wednesday.” According to WCIV-TV, “Nine of ten suspects, including : son, were arrested Wednesday after multiple agencies swept through Charleston County in an early morning raid du ‘Operation Lowcountry Line.’” WCIV-TV adds, “All nine suspects arrested Wednesday have since been indicted on fe and drug conspiracy charges,” and “one more suspect is expected to be brought in by Thursday, U.S. Attorney Sherri Law enforcement officials “said Wednesday’s arrests are tied to ongoing gun violence and drug activity in the Charle primarily involving trafficking of heroin, cocaine and methamphetamine.” The FBI’s Violent Crimes Task Force “led th investigation, working behind the scenes with local law enforcement in the Lowcountry for two years now.” [WCSC-T](#) Charleston, SC (7/10, Phillips, Jacobs) also reports on its website.

### **Three Who Made Videos Boasting Of Drugs, Firearms Are Jailed In UK**

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#)   (7/10) reports, “Three friends who made YouTube videos boasting about drugs and fire been jailed for related offences.” BBC News adds, “Remi Carty, from Stourbridge, and Shaun Barnhurst, of Stirchley, were found with large quantities of class A drugs, a pistol and shotgun,” and “a third man, Kyle Esty, from Birmingham with the childhood friends, police said, and was jailed for drugs offences.” The men “were jailed at Birmingham Crov Monday,” and “Det Ch Insp Ronan Tyrer, from West Midlands Police, said the men were acting together in a ‘crimina of conspiring to supply drugs’ and made videos together ‘where they rap about shootings, cash, drugs and the polic

## **OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS**

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### **Congressional Bill To Prevent Police Suicides Heads To President’s Desk**

The [Kansas City \(MO\) Star](#)   (7/10, Lowry) reports, “A bill sponsored by Sen. Josh Hawley to prevent police offic with expanded mental health services will head to President Donald Trump’s desk.” According to the Star, “The bipa authorizes \$7.5 million annually over the next five years for suicide prevention programs and other treatment to ass and their families.” Hawley “introduced the legislation following a Kansas City police officer’s suicide in February,” ar the House by unanimous consent Wednesday afternoon after clearing the Senate without opposition in May.” The S “Kansas City Police Chief Rick Smith was a vocal supporter of the legislation, writing in The Star earlier this year that legislation would enable the Kansas City Police Department to hire mental health professionals to treat officers.”

## **TECHNOLOGY**

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### **FBI Joins Investigation Of Richmond Heights, Ohio Ransomware Incident**

[WJW-TV](#)   Cleveland (7/10) reports that the Richmond Heights, Ohio Police Department “reports the Federal Bu Investigation is assisting them in an investigation into ransomware on a city hall computer.” Richmond Heights police received the report on July 3,” and “police say the ‘infection’ was contained.”

## WEDNESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Report Finds Mental Illness, Threatening Messages Often Come Before Mass-Casualty Attacks

[USA Today](#) (7/9, Johnson) reports from Alexandria, Virginia, "Two-thirds of suspects in mass casualty attacks in the United States suffered from some form of mental illness, and nearly all of them engaged in threatening or suspicious communications beforehand, the Secret Service concluded in an analysis Tuesday." The analysis "covered 27 attacks in 2018 that left 15 dead and 107 injured at office buildings, schools, a synagogue and other prominent public spaces, scattered from Portland, Oregon to a high school in Parkland, Florida." Federal investigators "found that 67% of suspects displayed mental illness or emotional disturbance, up slightly from last year's 64%. In at least 93% of last year's incidents, authorities found that the suspects had a history of threats or other troubling communications, up from 86% in 2017," and "in three-quarters of all cases – 78% – suspicious communications elicited concerns for the safety of the attackers or other people."

[CBS News](#) (7/9, Legare) reports, "Between January and December 2018, 91 people were killed and 107 were injured as a result of the incidents outlined in the report," and "according to its findings, 24 of the 27 attacks were carried out using firearms and 93% of the attackers were male." CBS News adds, "Motivations behind the attacks were more varied: fifty-two percent of the attackers appeared to be motivated by personal or professional grievances, while only 7% were motivated by a particular ideology."

[CNN International](#) (7/9, Yan, Shortell) reports, "The findings emphasize the need for anyone who hears a threat to speak up, said acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan. 'While not every act of violence can be prevented, the MAPS report indicates we can do much more to prevent targeted violence together when appropriate systems are in place,' he said."

### Portland, Oregon Police Chief Creates Inspector General Office, Community Services Division

The [Oregonian](#) (7/9, Bernstein) reports that Portland, Oregon Police Chief Danielle Outlaw on Tuesday "announced the creation of an Office of Inspector General led by a civilian employee to oversee use of force audits and policy development, and a new Community Services Division. 'These divisions will be direct reports to me, and the focus will be on improving our services to the community,' she said."

of their work product and services as well as enhancing the Bureau's accountability functions to better meet the core expectations,' the chief said in a prepared statement." Outlaw "also has combined the bureau's sex trafficking unit, v operated out of East Precinct conducting undercover stings in the city, with the agency's human trafficking unit, basi together in the central detective division in the bureau's headquarters in downtown Portland. 'These strategic move together units that may have overlapping services so they can work more collaboratively,' Outlaw said in the release

### **California Pilot Diversion Program Lets Victims Confront Offenders**

The [AP](#) (7/8, Thompson) reports, "California officials are experimenting with a new diversion program for crim includes allowing victims to directly confront their offenders." The AP adds, "The budget that took effect July 1 inclu million to fund the program for five years in a county with a history of high crime, although it has been tried elsewh more frequently used with juvenile offenders." According to the AP, "The California program is for offenders of any a will pair victims and offenders before they are convicted, and offenders who complete the program can avoid having record." Proponents said Monday "that what are known as restorative justice programs can help survivors heal, whi offenders avoid committing new crimes in part because they don't face the stigma of a criminal conviction."

### **Drones Could Soon Be Part Of LAPD's Arsenal Of Tools**

The [Los Angeles Times](#) (7/9, Puente) reports that the Los Angeles Police Department has "moved one step clo permanently adding drones to its arsenal of tools." The five-member civilian Police Commission voted to approve "a Tuesday on the LAPD's pilot program to use the airborne devices and will consider a new policy in 60 to 75 days to n program permanent." The vote "means the existing pilot program," which began in October 2017, "will continue unt commission can consider a new police policy." While critics "fear police will add weapons or facial-recognition tools drones to increase surveillance of minority communities," Police Chief Michel Moore "told commissioners the depa not violate the public's constitutional rights when deploying the devices."

The [Los Angeles Daily News](#) (7/9, Cain) reports Deputy Lawrence Frank, who commands LAPD's counter-t special operations division, "said the drones have a limited battery life and range, and wouldn't be useful for surveill According to the Daily News, FAA rules also "restrict how far police can fly their drones."

### **Wisconsin Students Get Crime-Solving Experience Through FBI Program**

The [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#) (7/9, Talisseer) reports, "It was a crime scene on the Marquette University ca 16-year-old Andrew Lee was in charge of making sure evidence collection followed a proper chain of command." Ac the Journal Sentinel, "Under the direction of Special Agent Eric Fraser, an Evidence Response Team leader and onsite coordinator, five teams of six students searched, collected and labeled the scene of an abduction at Marquette Univ Humphrey Hall." The Journal Sentinel adds, "In all, 30 young people from all over the state embarked this week thei solving journey as part of the FBI's Future Law Enforcement Youth Academy – a program introducing young people t of law enforcement, complete with an 'integrated case scenario' that involves hands-on training to solve a crime."

### **House To Vote Friday On 9/11 Victims Fund**

[The Hill](#) (7/9, Marcos) reports, "The House is expected to vote Friday on legislation to authorize funding for th September 11th Victim Compensation Fund, according to Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (D-Md.)." The vote "will com former 'Daily Show' host Jon Stewart gave emotional testimony before Congress last month calling on lawmakers to action to extend the funding for first responders. 'I'm pleased to announce the House will vote this Friday on the Za Alvarez 9/11 #Renew911VCF. The heroes who ran into harm's way that day deserve swift action. I thank Jon Stewart @RepMaloney @RepJerryNadler & others for their advocacy on this issue,' Hoyer announced in a Monday tweet." T legislation "will be named after 9/11 first responders Luis Alvarez and Ray Pfeifer, as well as New York Police Depart detective James Zadroga."



## California Measure Governing Police Use Of Force Heads To Governor's Desk

The [Sacramento \(CA\) Bee](#) (7/8, Wiley) reports, "A measure that would make California's law governing police use of force one of the strictest in the country cleared the Legislature late Monday and is on its way to Gov. Gavin Newsom's desk. Bill 392 "passed the Senate floor on Monday afternoon in the final leg of a yearlong process to elevate California's law from when officers think it's 'reasonable' to only when 'necessary.'" Newsom "is expected to sign the measure." "allows officers to employ lethal force 'based on the totality of the circumstances,' but it defines 'necessary' as when the public face an imminent threat of death or serious bodily harm." The bill "would require evaluating an officer's conduct before and after deadly force is used and whether deescalation techniques were attempted as an alternative, but would require managers to consider 'all facts known to the peace officer at the time.'"

## Virginia GOP Lawmakers "Abruptly" End Special Session On Gun Control

The [AP](#) (7/9, Suderman, Rankin) reports, "Less than two hours after beginning a special session called in response to a mass shooting, Virginia lawmakers abruptly adjourned Tuesday without taking any action and postponed any gun control until after the November election." The AP adds "the session on gun violence called by Democratic Gov. Ralph Northam got off to a chaotic start, with the Republican Senate majority leader averting a mutiny in the GOP caucus by publicizing a gun control bill he had proposed only the day before." The [Washington Post](#) (7/9, Schneider, Vozzella, Olivo) reports that "barely more than 90 minutes after it convened a special session...the GOP-controlled General Assembly abruptly adjourned without taking action, stunning hundreds of gun control activists and gun rights protesters who had packed the Capitol."

## Study Finds Gun Offenders More Likely To Commit Crime Again

The [San Diego Union-Tribune](#) (7/9, Davis) reports, "Dennis Wallace Haggerty is not supposed to have guns," after two convictions – assault with a firearm and shooting at an unoccupied dwelling – terminated that constitutional right," when parole agents with an arrest warrant searched his girlfriend's Spring Valley home in May, they found a loaded closet and an AR-15-style gun in her SUV, which he'd allegedly borrowed the night before." Haggerty's "rearrest...follows a national pattern linking gun offenders to a high rate of recidivism." The Union-Tribune adds, "A study by the U.S. Sentencing Commission released last month reported more than two-thirds – 68% – of federal gun offenders were rearrested within eight years of being released from prison, compared to less than half – 46% – of non-firearm offenders." The research "also found that that rate happened at a quicker rate than non-gun offenders, and for more serious crimes."

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[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (7/9) reports, "Police at Gatwick Airport were not prepared for an attack by more than senior officer has said." According to BBC News, "Flights were suspended for 30 hours after the drone sightings in Dec causing chaos for 140,000 passengers." Sussex Police Supt Justin Burtenshaw "said its 'drone plan' had been based 'single drone incursion and not a multiple one,'" and "he said the airport industry was left 'playing catch up', but Gatwick defences were 'now fit for purpose'. 'We have now got the mitigation technology in place, I wish we had that in Dec added.'"

## TUESDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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## POLICING & POLICY

### Scotland Yard To Use Drone To Help Catch Dangerous Drivers

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (7/8) reports, "Police are to use a drone to catch speeding motorists for the first time this the Met insists it will only target the most dangerous drivers." Scotland Yard "is trialling the use of the technology to dangerous, careless and speeding drivers in a landmark initiative which is the first of its kind in the UK." The device ' as an eye in the sky to alert officers on the ground to reckless drivers on some of London's busiest roads." According Mail, "The drone, which also has night vision capability, will be used on main roads such as the A10 in Enfield where people have been killed in the past two years – many in speeding-related accidents." Officers "stress that the drone focused on capturing dangerous drivers who are putting lives at risk rather than targeting those who are travelling a per hour over the limit."

### Detroit Surveillance Camera System Faces New Scrutiny From Residents

The [New York Times](#) (7/8, A1, Harmon) examines Detroit's use of surveillance cameras at thousands of locatio the city, which the Times calls "the opposite of covert. A flashing green light marks each participating location, and t the popular initiative, known as Project Green Light, has been for the cameras to be noticed and help deter crime." I "a public outcry has erupted over a less-touted tool employed in conjunction with the cameras: software that can, in seconds, suggest the identities of the anonymous people captured on video." The use of facial recognition software residents, and in a city "whose share of black residents is larger than any other sizable American city, it is a racial dis performance of facial recognition technology that is a primary source of consternation."

### Federal Authorities Using State Driver's License Photos For Facial-Recognition Searches

The [Washington Post](#) (7/7, Harwell) reports, "Agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Immigrator Customs Enforcement have turned state driver's license databases into a facial-recognition gold mine, scanning thro of Americans' photos without their knowledge or consent, newly released documents show." According to the Post, of facial-recognition requests, internal documents and emails over the past five years, obtained through public-reco

by researchers with Georgetown Law's Center on Privacy and Technology and provided to The Washington Post, reveal federal investigators have turned state departments of motor vehicles databases into the bedrock of an unprecedented surveillance infrastructure." The Post adds, "Police have long had access to fingerprints, DNA and other 'biometric data from criminal suspects," but "the DMV records contain the photos of a vast majority of a state's residents, most of whom have never been charged with a crime."

### **UK Court Rules Police Use Of Child Spies In Criminal Gangs Is Lawful**

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (7/8, Bowcott) reports, "Police recruitment and use of child spies to penetrate 'county lines' and other criminal or terrorist organisations is lawful, the high court has ruled." According to the Guardian, "Rejecting extra safeguards when handling underage informants, Mr Justice Supperstone acknowledged they were more vulnerable than adults but dismissed claims that their human rights were being breached." The Guardian adds, "The case was brought by charity Just For Kids Law which argued that regulations governing recruiting and deploying children as covert human intelligence sources (CHIS) do not contain 'adequate safeguards,'" but "Supperstone concluded that the scheme was lawful," saying, "In my judgment, there is no unacceptable risk of breach of the ... rights of a juvenile CHIS inherent in the scheme. I reject the claimant's contention that the scheme is inadequate in its safeguarding of the interests and welfare of juvenile CHIS."

### **Virginia Senate Majority Leader Offers Gun Control Bill**

The [Washington Post](#) (7/8, Schneider, Vozzella) reports that as Virginia lawmakers head to Richmond Tuesday for a legislative session on gun control, Senate Majority Leader Thomas Norment Jr. "has opened the door to one type of restriction." In a move that "caught GOP colleagues off guard," Norment has "proposed a bill that would ban firearms in government buildings around the state and make any violation a felony." Norment's bill "goes further than a similar bill proposed by a Republican delegate." The Post says the measures "are the strongest signs that some GOP lawmakers support at least one priority set by Gov. Ralph Northam (D) when he called the General Assembly back to work."

### **Delafield, Wisconsin Police Launch Program To Help People With Substance Abuse Issues**

The [Milwaukee Journal Sentinel](#) (7/8, Frank) reports, "To help people struggling with substance abuse, the City of Delafield Police Department has partnered with the Addiction Resource Council in Waukesha to create Help Not Handcuffs program "is a chance at recovery without fear of arrest by law enforcement, according to Police Chief Erik Kehl. If someone comes to the police department seeking help, they will be connected with treatment programs and counselors. 'The Addiction Resource Council will do most of the legwork,' Kehl said. 'We are just the point of contact. If there is somebody who needs treatment, doesn't know how to (or) doesn't know how to get insurance to pay for it, they come to us, but we turn them over to Addiction Resource.'" Help Not Handcuffs "is based on the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative developed by the Gloucester Police Department in Massachusetts," and "is also similar to the Greenfield Police Department's Cops Assisting Addiction Recovery (CAARE), which hopes to reduce the incidence of opiate- and heroin-related deaths in the community."

### **New Jersey Governor Signs Law Providing Disability Pensions For 9/11 First Responders**

[NJ News](#) (7/8, Marcus) reports, "New Jersey first responders who volunteered at Ground Zero after the Sept. 11 attacks are now eligible for an accidental disability pension under a bill signed into law by Gov. Phil Murphy on Monday." According to NJ News, "It was one of two 9/11-related measures Murphy signed during a ceremony attended by more than 100 police officers, firefighters and other first responders at Liberty State Park, just across the Hudson River from where the World Trade Center once stood." NJ News adds, "The second law allows first responders in the Garden State who die or suffer from an illness or disability because of their work to be covered by workers compensation."

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## CRIME & DRUGS

### Massive Law Enforcement Effort Leads To Steroid Busts Across Europe

The [AP](#) (7/8, Pells) reports, "A massive law-enforcement bust across Europe has resulted in the seizure of 24 tons of steroid powder and the closure of nine underground labs that produced performance-enhancing drugs and other illegal substances." The AP adds, "Europol said Monday that the operation, which included 33 countries and was led by national forces in Italy and Greece, was the largest of its kind and led to the arrest of 234 people and the dismantling of 17 organized crime groups." The World Anti-Doping Agency "also participated in the sting, which discovered a trafficking system in which professional athletes used rechargeable credit cards and cryptocurrencies to buy small amounts of illegal substances, which was moved through gyms and unregulated online pharmacies." According to the AP, "Dealers used social media to advertise and promote their products."

### Reward Offered For Information On Escaped Mississippi Prison Inmates

[WREG-TV](#) (7/8) Memphis, TN reports from Jackson, Mississippi, "Authorities are offering a \$12,500 reward for information leading to the arrests of two armed and dangerous escaped inmates." WREG-TV adds, "According to the Mississippi Department of Corrections, Jonathan Blankenship and Christopher Benson High were discovered missing early Friday, July 5, from the Mississippi Correctional Facility in Pearl." Blankenship "was serving five years for aggravated assault on a police officer in a conspiracy to commit a crime out of Alcorn County," and High "was sentenced to 12 years for burglary larceny in Carroll County." According to WREG-TV, "The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Mississippi Crime Stoppers have contributed funds for the reward." [WZDX-TV](#) (7/8) Huntsville, AL also reports.

### Sixty-Six Shot, Six Fatally, In Chicago Over Four-Day Weekend

The [Chicago Tribune](#) (7/8, Yin, Fazio, Gorner, Pratt) reports that on Monday, Chicago Police Superintendent Ed Jones addressed the shootings of 66 people in the city over the four-day Independence Day holiday weekend, saying, "As someone who grew up in public housing in the city of Chicago, trust me: I understand the stranglehold that gangs have over certain neighborhoods, and I understand because I lived it. ... [But] there are still no excuses or justifiable reasons for carrying guns." The [Chicago Sun-Times](#) (7/8, Geng) reports that six people died in the 42 separate shooting incidents, and another person was killed by Johnson.

## OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

## NYPD Launches “Health And Wellness Task Force” Amid String Of Officer Suicides

The [New York Post](#) (7/8, Moore) reports, “The NYPD has created a mental health task force in response to a string of suicides by officers in recent months, department officials announced Monday.” The Health and Wellness Task Force was created last week after six NYPD cops committed suicide this year – including four in a three-week span, First Deputy Commissioner Ben Tucker said at a monthly crime briefing with Commissioner James O’Neill on Monday.” The Post said forward, the NYPD plans to have peer counselors in every precinct for cops to turn to for help,” and the department will get training for commanding officers so they will better understand how to handle the problems their cops are having. “Intervention is really critical to this as well. So we’ll be working with clinicians who will help us with command level issues,” Tucker said Monday.”

## TECHNOLOGY

### City Pays \$460K Ransom After Hackers Seize Municipal Records

The [New York Times](#) (7/7, Robles) reports that over a century’s “worth of [Lake City, Florida,] municipal records, from ordinances to meeting minutes to resolutions and City Council agendas, have been locked in cyberspace for nearly a year after being hijacked by unidentified hackers who encrypted the city’s computer systems and demanded more than \$460,000 in ransom. Weeks after that money was paid by Lake City’s insurer, “the phones are back on and email is once again working, but the city has still not recovered all of its files.”

## GLOBAL SECURITY

### Law Enforcement Working To Protect Fans During MLB All-Star Game In Cleveland

[WEWS-TV](#) Cleveland (7/8) reports, “During the All-Star Game festivities, 100,000 people are expected to visit Cleveland and “people from across the country and around the globe have converged on Northeast Ohio,” but “plans to protect the event started well before they arrived in town.” According to WEWS-TV, “There are local, state and federal law enforcement agencies protecting and serving during the five-day event,” and “officers from neighboring cities and from other areas of the state are here to help. ‘When you have a large-scale event like this, it’s not just assets arrive, you have the event and then the assets leave. There is a large sort of underpinning of things that go on that the public typically doesn’t see that allows for a safe and enjoyable event,’ said Special Agent in Charge of the Cleveland FBI Eric Smith.”

## MONDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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Monday

## POLICING & POLICY

### Utah Teachers Receive Training On Responding To Active Shooter

The [AP](#)   (7/5, Smith) reports 31 teachers from Utah recently took part in “a series of trainings where police instructed them on how to respond to an active shooter.” According to the AP, “Active shooter training for educators is becoming common nationwide, and Utah is” among a number of states which typically “allow permit holders to carry guns in public schools.” Utah County Sheriff Mike Smith said, “If teachers are going to be bringing firearms into schools, let’s make sure they know how to handle them safely.”

### Los Angeles Police Want To Make Drone Program Permanent, Expand Uses

The [Los Angeles Times](#)   (7/5, Puente) reports, “The Los Angeles Police Department wants to permanently add drones to its arsenal and expand the use of the airborne devices to its bomb squad and hazardous materials unit and when office warrants to apprehend dangerous suspects.” According to the Times, “The request comes two years after the five-member civilian Police Commission approved strict guidelines for police to use the remote-controlled devices in dangerous situations such as a barricaded suspect, active shooter or explosive device.” The commission “will consider the request on Tuesday.” “If it’s approved, Police Chief Michel Moore said, the department will provide annual reports on the program.” The Times adds, “Since January, SWAT officers received permission from top commanders to deploy the drone cameras in six incidents. Officers only used them in four cases, Moore wrote in a memo to police commissioners.”

### Massachusetts Legislation Eyes Statewide Standards For Police Body Cameras

The [AP](#)   (7/7, Fimrite) reports from Boston, “As more communities deploy police body cameras, a bill in Massachusetts looks to set statewide standards and regulations for the devices.” According to the AP, “The proposal is scheduled for a hearing on Thursday before the Legislature’s Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security,” and “it calls for a task force that would develop a “uniform code” for body-worn cameras and procedures for handling the recordings that are made.” The AP adds, “Under the bill, the task force would consist of 17 members, including legislators, police officials, a judge and a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union.”



General Kathy Jennings, Delaware's top state prosecutor, said in a written statement."

The [AP](#) (7/5) reports, "In a Friday statement, the U.S. Attorney's office in Delaware said Eric Lloyd has been arrested by the U.S. Marshals Service and the FBI in Philadelphia." Lloyd "had been convicted of racketeering, money laundering and other charges after a trial in Delaware's New Castle County Superior Court. He fled while jurors were deliberating."

## OFFICER SAFETY & WELLNESS

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### Police Officers Cope With Trauma After Shooting Incidents

The [Dallas Morning News](#) (7/7, Jaramillo) reports, "In the chaos of an ambush against Dallas officers at the end of the 2016, protest downtown, adrenaline surged through Officer Jorge Barrientos' body "as blood poured out of his wounded finger." According to the Morning News, "He had trained for emergencies like these. The Dallas-raised officer was a 10-year veteran by then and knew the job came with risks," but "nothing prepared him for the deaths of three officers he knew from working at the southwest patrol division," and "his emotional wounds took longer to mend than his physical ones." The Morning News adds that "stress and long-term trauma are a growing concern in law enforcement for the officers who are expected to take on shooters and go back to work," and "some departments are paying increasing attention to mental health after such incidents, implementing special wellness policies in a field long known for a 'suck-it-up' culture."

## TECHNOLOGY

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### Experts Believe Forensic Advances May Help Solve New York Murders

[Newsday \(NY\)](#) (7/7, DeStefano) reports, "More than eight years ago, the remains of the 10 suspected Gilgo Beach victims were discovered in the weedy areas off Ocean Parkway," and "initial detective work and DNA analysis led to the identification of six women in what law enforcement officials have said could be work of two or more serial killers." Newsday, "Four sets of remains – including those of a toddler and an adult male – are still unidentified, as is the identity of the suspected killer – or killers." Suffolk police, "the leading agency leading the probe, said recently the investigation remains ongoing with the FBI assisting." Newsday adds that "a growing number of law enforcement experts believe that recent advances in forensic science could help identify unnamed Gilgo victims and possibly lead to a focus on a killer or killers," as there are "emerging methods of stable isotope analysis, DNA phenotyping and genetic genealogy."

### Cities Leading Crackdown On Facial Recognition Technology

[The Hill](#) (7/7, Birnbaum) reports, "Cities and states are leading the crackdown on using facial recognition as lawmakers and Congress struggle to find a path to address concerns over the emerging technology." The Hill adds, "Privacy and civil liberties advocates have castigated facial recognition as overly invasive and potentially discriminatory," but "with Washington slow to act, critics are now targeting their efforts at the state and local level, where they believe legislation to restrict the use of the technology can move faster and tougher action is likelier." According to The Hill, "Their campaign has been bolstered by a series of wins in recent weeks." San Francisco "last month became the first city to ban local government agencies from using facial recognition technology, followed last week by Somerville, Mass.," and "meanwhile, several states are weighing proposals that would limit or temporarily halt the government's use of the sensitive tech."

## GLOBAL SECURITY

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### Scotland Police To Reactivate Brexit Contingency Plan

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (7/5) reports, "Some 300 officers had been due to be on standby from the middle of October to deal with any disruption resulting from the UK's departure on 31 October. These officers will now be available from the middle of August, the force has said." While on standby, officers will also support other operations, including "demonstrations and football matches." BBC reports that Dep Ch Con Will Kerr said, "This type of continued activity will have a significant impact on an already demanding summer period and having these officers available will give us an enhanced capacity to respond to any disruption."

greater policing demands.”

## DC Police Disperse Fights Between Antifa, Proud Boys

The [Washington Post](#) (7/6, Hermann, Jamison, Natanson, Williams) reports, “Hundreds of D.C. police officers” went to the area in proximity to Freedom Plaza, “preventing antifascists from clashing with right-wing demonstrator dueling rallies near the White House.” According to the Post, “Police on bicycles and on foot” rapidly dispersed fight inhibited “black-clad, hooded leftist antifascists, known as antifa, from erecting barricades in streets with toppled neon boxes and chairs.” There were times when Antifa protesters “and opposing Proud Boys, who fought in bloody street month in Portland, Ore., interacted,” though they “never fully engaged.” According to the Post, “the Demand Free Sp was held by the Proud Boys, “a self-proclaimed Western-chauvinist fraternal organization that promotes ending well closing the borders,” to demonstrate against a number of “right-wing activists being barred from social media sites.”

## ALSO IN THE NEWS

### Chicago Police Recruit Uses Academy Training To Save Man’s Life

[WGN-TV](#) (7/5) reports, “A Chicago police recruit was able to save a man’s life, just two weeks after lea medical and rescue training.” According to WGN-TV, “The incident happened June 30 on the 1600 block of W. Chica the East Ukrainian Village neighborhood.” Timothy Sweeney and his wife “were on the way to his grandmother’s ho stopped to pick up a pie – when he spotted a pedestrian laying in the street, pinned between two vehicles.” WGN-TV wife called 911, while Sweeney jumped into action and treated the pedestrian.” The man “was in distress and his leg injured,” and “an onlooker was able to provide Sweeney with a belt, and he quickly improvised a tourniquet and kep on the man’s leg.” Police “said Sweeney’s quick reaction and being at the right place at the right time, saved the vict

### New York Police Officers Buy Groceries For Hungry Woman Who Tried Stealing Food

[The Hill](#) (7/6, Bowden) reports three police officers from New York are being lauded “for their compassion aft purchasing food for a woman who was accused of shoplifting from a grocery store.” On July 4, Officer Michael River; Sojo, and Officer Esanidy Cuevas “were called to a Whole Foods” location “after a woman was accused of shoplifting items in her bag.” Instead of “charg[ing] her for the alleged offense, bystanders said the officers purchased her groce According to The Hill, CBS New York reported that the woman confessed “to taking food from the store’s hot bar be was hungry.” To CBS, Sojo said, “When you look at someone’s face and you noticed that they need you and they’re a hungry, you know, it’s pretty difficult as a human being to walk away from something like that.”

## FRIDAY'S LEAD STORIES

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## POLICING & POLICY

### New Iowa Law Will Help Families Of Fallen Officers, Firefighters

The [AP](#) (7/4) reports, "A new Iowa law will set aside part of the state's lottery revenues to help the families of and law enforcement officers keep insurance after their deaths." The law "that took effect earlier this week will allow Lottery to provide \$100,000 to a new Public Safety Survivor Benefits Fund. It will provide money to organizations as families of firefighters and law enforcement officers who die on duty by helping cover their health or accident insurance." "This will help with a significant real-world concern for the families in these tragic circumstances," Iowa Department of Safety Commissioner Stephan Bayens said in statement.

### Vermont State Police: Traffic Fatalities Down So Far In 2019

The [AP](#) (7/4) reports, "Vermont State Police say traffic fatalities are down so far this year." According to the AP "have died in traffic accidents in Vermont through the first half of 2019," compared to "27 people in that same time period in 2018." Vermont "saw 44 deaths in 2014, which was a 50-year low at the time." Vermont State Police Trooper Adam I "says traffic always picks up around the holidays," and "police say cracking down on impaired driving and speeding is for them particularly on July 4."

### Report: UK Needs Policing Reforms

The [Daily Mail \(UK\)](#) (7/4) reports that a new report has found that "Britain's police are at breaking point as they try to cope with a 10-year-high murder rate, a surge in crime and a raft of budget cuts." According to the Daily Mail, "Chief Constable of constabulary Sir Thomas Winsor said public safety is at risk unless 'profound and far-reaching' police reforms are urgently introduced." The Daily Mail adds, "In his annual assessment of policing in England and Wales, Sir Thomas said that unless changes are not made, forces 'face unacceptable compromises in quality of service levels of public safety.'" Winsor "urges police chiefs and politicians to make 'bold and long-term decisions' to improve policing," and he "highlighted a 19 per cent drop in police funding since 2010/11, with £12.3 billion handed to forces this year."

[BBC News Online \(UK\)](#) (7/4) reports, "His proposals to improve policing included 'considerable investment

technology to keep up with and get ahead of emerging online offending’.”

### Virginia Governor Unveils Gun-Control Measures For Legislative Session Next Week

The [Washington Post](#)   (7/3, Schneider) reports Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam (D) on Wednesday “announced the control policies that he will work with legislators to propose in next week’s special General Assembly session , includ universal background checks; a ban on assault weapons, bump stocks and high-capacity magazines; and limiting har purchases to one per month.” According to the Post, “Republicans who control both houses of the General Assembl charged that Northam is playing politics with the tragedy, with an eye on elections this fall for all 140 seats in the leg Republican leaders have “bristled at the idea that Northam would dictate the way the legislature handles bills, and v propose alternative measures to stiffen penalties for gun crime violations and address mental health issues that con gun violence.”

### Three Canadian Cities Implementing “Hub” Policing

[Vice](#)   (7/4, Munn) reports, “Three of Canada’s biggest cities are going all in on their adoption of a controversial model that partners cops with doctors, teachers, social workers and others to monitor residents for signs of ‘risk’ an interventions before crime or harm occurs.” According to Vice, “Toronto, Edmonton, and Ottawa are all in the proce expanding or implementing the ‘Hub’ model of policing across their municipalities.” Vice adds, “Previously, pilot pro model in major cities had only been rolled out in select neighborhoods.” More than 100 Hubs (also known as Situati “are currently active across Canada, but Ottawa, with a population of nearly 1 million, is the first major city to fully a model.” According to Vice, “Many social services professionals believe the Hub approach is useful for helping vulner people,” but “privacy experts have criticized the model because it requires police and partners to share people’s ser personal information, often without consent, to decide if a person needs an intervention.”

### Portland, Oregon Police Chief Calls For Anti-Mask Law After Violent Protests

[CNN](#)   (7/4, Sanchez) reports that the Portland, Oregon police chief “is calling for legislation banning masks wor demonstrators after violent street clashes between rival protesters last weekend left eight people injured. ‘In other : see that it’s illegal to wear a mask during the commission of a crime,’ Police Bureau Chief Danielle Outlaw told repor Wednesday, according to CNN affiliate KOIN. ‘I understand and we wholeheartedly support individuals’ first amendr free speech, but we cannot allow ... people to use the guise of free speech to commit crimes.’” Outlaw “was referri demonstrations that erupted Saturday, when, she said, masks worn by some protesters hindered officers’ ability to i suspects.”

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## CRIME & DRUGS

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### Baltimore Police Announces 64 Arrests In Three-Day Operation With FBI, DHS

[WJZ-TV](#)   Baltimore (7/4) reports, "Baltimore police announced the arrest of 64 people Thursday morning – including two arrests in a double murder this week." Donyell Morris, 18, and Charles Anderson, 17, "were arrested and charged with double murder on Bloomingdale Road in West Baltimore where a man and a woman were shot and killed." These arrests were announced with 62 others as part of a 3-day warrant initiative with eight other state and federal agencies including the Department of Homeland Security." According to WJZ-TV, "Of those arrests, 27 were for assault charges." Baltimore Police Commissioner Michael Harrison "praised his relationships with those state and federal partners. 'As a result of this operation, we made 64 arrests for a wide range of serious crimes including homicide, assault, burglary, robbery, and carjacking. So, the city is getting these violent criminals off our streets,'" Harrison said.

The [Baltimore Sun](#)   (7/4, Kim) reports, "The task force partnered with local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies to locate violent offenders with arrest warrants. In addition to the 64 arrests, 23 open warrants were cleared. 'several of the people arrested had multiple open warrants that were satisfied by the single arrest,' Detective Donny said."

### Report: Children As Young As Seven Used By UK "County Lines" Drug Gangs

The [Independent \(UK\)](#)   (7/4, Dearden) reports, "Children as young as seven are being exploited by brutal 'county lines' drug dealers in the UK, a new report warns." According to the Independent, "Research by the Children's Society found 'hard evidence' of primary school children being targeted by gangs who traffic drugs from urban to rural areas." Police "have previously found children as young as 10 linked to the 2,000 drug-dealing county lines estimated to be operating in the UK." The new report found younger victims may be overlooked because they are below the age of criminal responsibility." They "are being forced or coerced into moving drugs across the country, they work in cannabis factories, shoplift, pickpocket, and are targeted by police enforcers, according to the report 'Children are being cynically exploited with the promise of money, drugs, status and a better life,' said Nick Roseveare, CEO of the Children's Society. 'They are then controlled using threats, violence and sexual abuse, leaving them traumatised and living in fear.'"

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## TECHNOLOGY

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### UK Law Enforcement Faces Calls To Stop Using Facial-Recognition Software

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#)   (7/3, Booth) reports, "Police are facing calls to halt the use of facial recognition software to identify suspected criminals in public." The calls come after researchers from the University of Essex "found matches were only correct in a fifth of cases and the system was likely to break human rights laws." In addition to finding that "the system regularly misidentified people who were then wrongly stopped," the academics "warned of 'surveillance creep,' with the technology being used to find people who were not wanted by the courts."

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## GLOBAL SECURITY

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## Australian Police Say Man Said He Was ISIS Commander

[The Guardian \(UK\)](#) (7/4) reports, “The self-declared commander of Islamic State in Australia was a teenager who began telling his followers ‘we are terrorists’, sought out guns and explosives and tried to set up a stronghold in the Mountains, police allege.” Isaac El Matari, 20, “was one of three men arrested in Sydney this week during counter-terror raids.” Matari “was charged on Wednesday with being an Isis member, planning a terrorist attack and preparing for an incursion into a foreign country.” Matari “was allegedly planning on travelling to Khorasan province – an Isis stronghold in Afghanistan,” and “his preparations allegedly included obtaining an Australian passport and visiting the Pakistani consulate to obtain a visa, police allege.”

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