
CA: Parking Lot Charmers, Check Fraud

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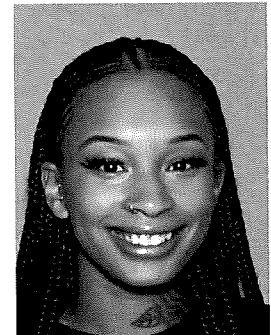
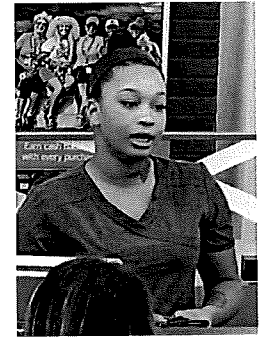
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National News

CityLab: Nextdoor wants to be a one-stop shop for police

The new Nextdoor for Public Agencies app, which launched publicly on February 12, enables police and fire departments, public schools, and City Hall agencies to post updates, push out alerts geo-targeted to reach specific neighborhoods, and read their messages on the go.

For Nextdoor, the feature brings another tool to what has proved to be one of the social network's most compelling use cases: crime monitoring.

Reuters: PayPal funds academic research on illegal firearms transactions

PayPal Holdings Inc is teaming up with criminologists and experts at several universities to probe the payment systems used in the trafficking of illegal firearms in the United States, the company said on Tuesday.

The research aims to help financial companies and law enforcement understand what types of payment methods are used to finance illegal transactions and prevent them from taking place, PayPal executives said.

The effort will be led by the Center on Crime and Community Resilience at Northeastern University and the University of Chicago Crime Lab.

Local News

Raleigh (NC) News & Observer: Raleigh police stop using controversial facial recognition technology

Raleigh police have stopped using a facial recognition app to identify potential criminals through the Internet, cutting ties with a company that has drawn widespread privacy concerns.

In August, the department paid \$2,500 to Clearview AI for one year's access to its app, which collects pictures from Facebook, YouTube and other public sites, spokeswoman Donna-Marie Harris said late Tuesday.

Only three Raleigh Police Department employees were allowed to access the app, Harris said, and their searches were limited to finding victims of human trafficking or other major crimes when no other leads existed. Results of their searches were not the only evidence leading to charges but were verified through other sources.

In February, Harris said, the department tried to find out how Clearview AI had used its system in the past but did not get an answer that satisfied its internal audit. The app will not be used further, and the department will review its facial recognition technology policy.

Associated Press: Baltimore shooting leaves 2 officers wounded; suspect dead

A shooting at a Baltimore apartment complex Wednesday ended with the death of a former state corrections official who had been under investigation and the wounding of two fugitive task force officers, authorities said.

The officers, one a Baltimore county detective and the other a detective in the city of Baltimore, were both assigned to the Capital Area Regional Fugitive Task Force and were trying to serve a warrant out of Pennsylvania for attempted murder, said U.S. Marshals Service spokesman David Lutz.

Arizona Daily Star: County officials look to expand screening program in effort to reduce jail population

Since opening last September, Pima County's Pretrial Services Annex has been working to reduce the jail population by allowing certain misdemeanor defendants to be screened for release instead of being booked into jail immediately.

Now, officials are looking to increase the number of screenings at the annex.

The temporary annex, located next to the Pima County Jail, is the first phase of a plan to construct a permanent two-story screening facility that will also serve as a re-entry housing space to help inmates transition back into the community. Officials estimate the annex will eventually conduct up to 500 misdemeanor screenings per month, saving county taxpayers about \$1.5 million each year.

Yale Daily News: New Haven PD to distribute harm reduction kits

The New Haven Police Department rolled out a program last week, which distributes free clean needles and community health resources for individuals released from detention.

NHPD is the first police department in the state to launch such a program. At a press conference on Thursday, NHPD and local healthcare providers explained that the harm-reduction initiative was designed to keep recently incarcerated drug users safe until they were ready to seek long-term recovery. Forty-three officers on the force also underwent specialized training in harm reduction, suicide prevention and the administration of naloxone — a drug that can temporarily reverse opioid overdose.

“While many think that the primary responsibility of the police is to arrest and to enforce laws, for us in New Haven, our primary responsibility is the protection and preservation of life,” New Haven Chief of Police Otoniel Reyes said on Thursday. “We want to support every individual’s road to recovery.”

NJ.com: N.J. program that gives law enforcement training to those with special needs graduates 1st class

For Travis White, large group settings used to be overwhelming. The 22-year-old who has autism would feel uncomfortable leaving his family’s side, his father Tyrone said.

Then, White joined the Monmouth County Prosecutor’s Office’s “Growth Through Opportunity” pilot initiative last year, the first of its kind in New Jersey to give law enforcement training to people with special needs.

A graduation ceremony for the five cadets who went through the 16-week program was held at the prosecutor’s office in Freehold Wednesday, and Travis White’s parents watched as their son confidently chatted with officers he worked alongside at the Holmdel Police Department for the past four months.

Under the program, the cadets were placed with five law enforcement agencies - the prosecutor's office and the Red Bank, Holmdel, Eatontown and Marlboro police departments. The internship initiative was founded in 2014 in the Roanoke Police Department in Virginia by a retired police officer whose son has special needs, and has taken root in other agencies in Virginia and Minnesota.

The goal is to help individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities gain the skills needed for paid employment following their graduation. Each cadet worked at least two days a week, and took on in-office law enforcement duties, such as managing phone lines, manning security booths and assisting bailiffs.

International News

Evening Standard (UK): How buying drugs on dark web is fuelling violent crime

London's violent crime epidemic is being fuelled as a rapidly growing proportion of recreational users shun street dealers to buy drugs on the dark web, a new study warns.

The shift to online purchases — which has doubled in the past five years — is said to be intensifying the bloodshed between rival postcode gangs, who fight increasingly savage turf wars to control the dwindling market on the streets.

It has also contributed to the growth of county-lines networks, as organised gangs expand beyond the capital into towns and cities across the UK, using violence to drive out local dealers.

The potential link is identified in a study by City Hall's Violence Reduction Unit (VRU), which was founded in 2018 to find ways of breaking the cycle of violent crime and determine its underlying causes.

Latest figures show that 28.6 per cent of recreational drug users in England ordered narcotics via encrypted browsers on the internet last year, up from 12.4 per cent in 2014.

Police Executive Appointments

Chicago Tribune: Shortlist emerges for next Chicago police superintendent

A shortlist of candidates vying to be Chicago's next top cop includes a woman who leads a suburban department and a former police chief from Texas, both of whom had officers injured or killed in mass shootings in the last few years, the Tribune has learned.

The Chicago Police Board, tasked with reviewing applications from a pool of 25 candidates to be the next police superintendent, has yet to narrow down its search to three finalists to present to Mayor Lori Lightfoot for her consideration.

But sources familiar with the applicants said the board's roster of candidates has been whittled down to a handful of names, among them Sean Malinowski, a former Los Angeles police official who has worked as a top consultant for the Chicago Police Department for the past few years; Kristen Ziman, chief of police in west suburban Aurora; Ernest Cato, a deputy chief for the department; and David Brown, a former Dallas police chief.

Suburban Chicago Daily Herald: Lisle picks 24-year veteran as new police chief

A 24-year veteran of the Lisle Police Department, Ron Wilke, is on the verge of becoming the village's next police chief.

His appointment by Mayor Chris Pecak was announced Wednesday and is expected to be confirmed when the village board meets Monday. He will replace Dave Anderson, who retired in October after 28 years with the department.

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FOX 61 Hartford (CT): Police officers set to climb Mount Kilimanjaro for special Olympics

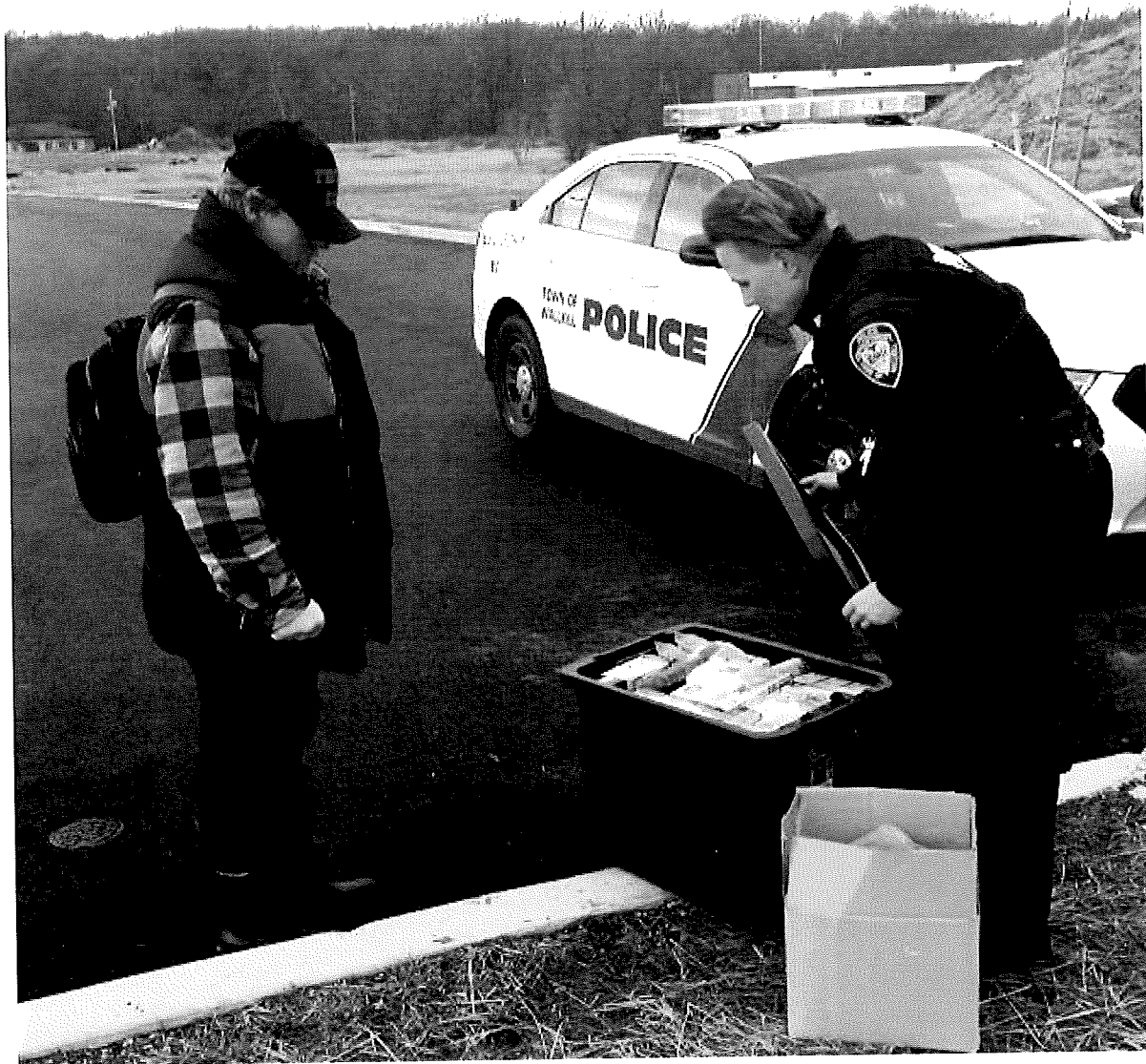
A group of law enforcement officers is taking a cause to new heights. Approximately 19,341 feet to be exact.

The group is made up of 12 members from seven police departments from Connecticut and New Jersey. They leave Sunday to hike Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa.

It's been over a year in the making for 12 officers from six Connecticut police departments and another in New Jersey. Their goal to use their expedition to raise funding for athletes of Special Olympics Connecticut who they say climb mountains every day.

"Today they've raised over \$150,000," said Jackie Turro of the Special Olympics.

Photo of the Day



Wallkill (NY) Police Department

Town of Wallkill Police Officer Julia Ashworth purchased some food and clothing for a homeless citizen in the community.

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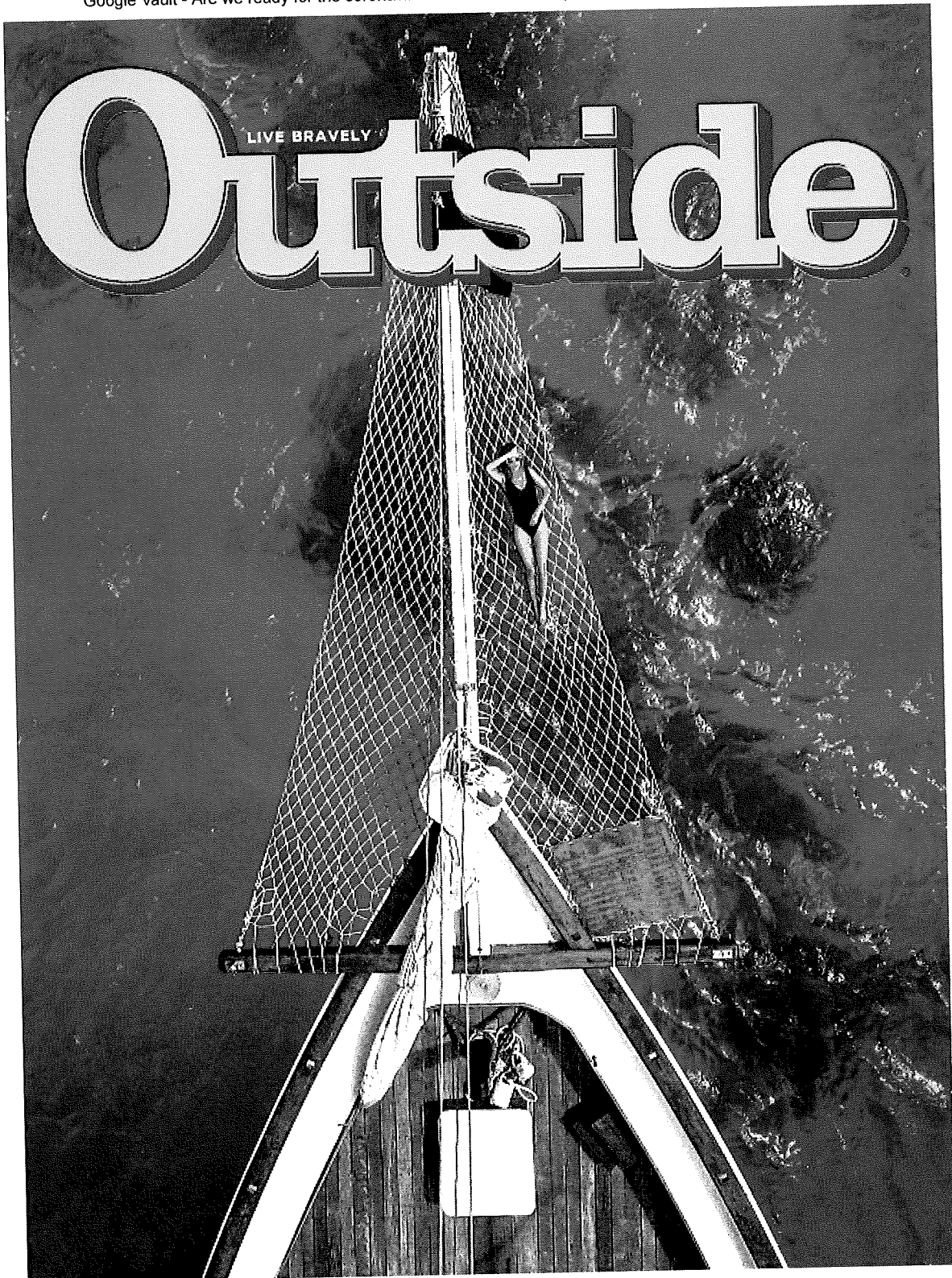
- Even as health officials warn the spread of the virus is all but inevitable, developments suggest the U.S. is underprepared for the threat. Diagnostic kits sent to local health providers aren't working, and the CDC's testing criteria meant an infected patient in California wasn't screened for the coronavirus for days. Most cases are mild, which is good and bad news: A full recovery is common, but because the symptoms aren't severe, those infected may be unknowingly spreading the virus. REUTERS
- The stock market had one of its worst days since the financial crisis amid fears the economic fallout could be worse than previously expected. The S&P 500 index entered correction territory yesterday when it dropped 12% from a recent peak, and shares are projected to fall further when markets reopen this morning. THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

An escalation in Syria: An official said at least 33 Turkish soldiers were killed in an airstrike conducted by the Russian-backed Syrian government, making it more likely that Turkey could strike back with a full-scale military operation. Meanwhile, the Syrian regime's offensive near its Turkish border has created the worst humanitarian crisis in the country's nine-year civil war. NEWSWEEK

South Carolina's Democratic primary is tomorrow, and all eyes are on Joe Biden. It's a do-or-die moment for the moderate, who's counting on the support of black voters. As for front-runner Bernie Sanders, Democrats want to see if he can appeal to a broad swath of people. CBS NEWS



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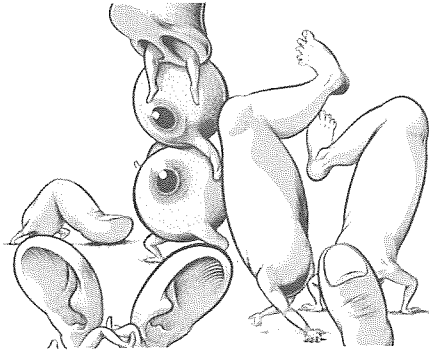


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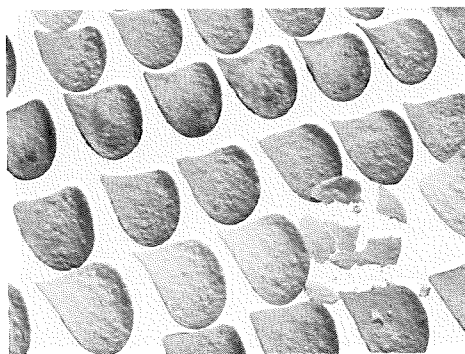


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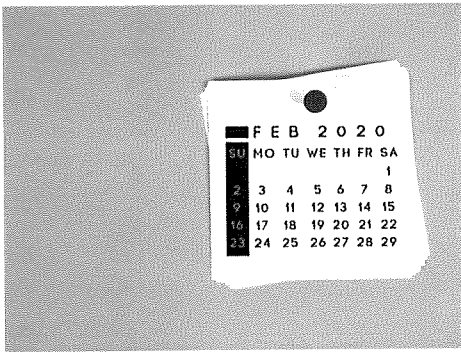
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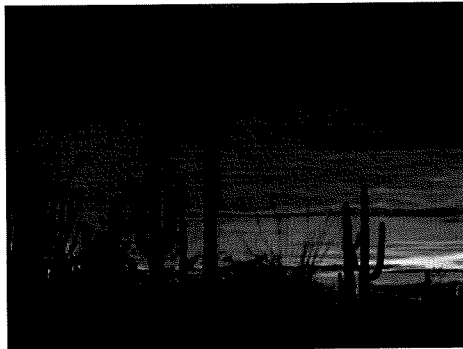
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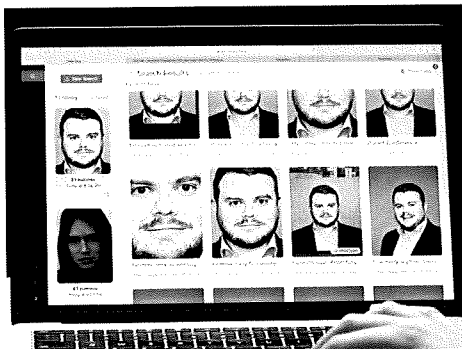
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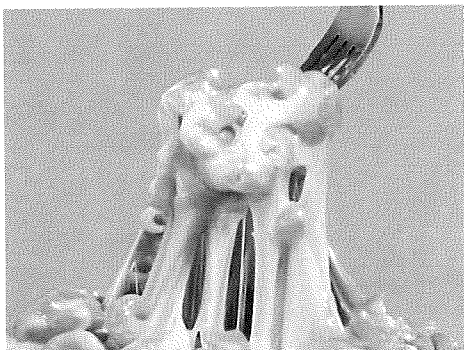


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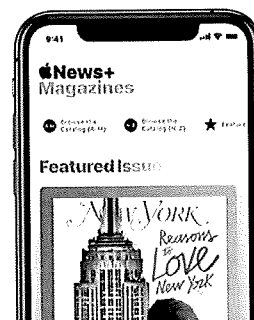
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China Leenea McDowell now has a felony complaint warrant for SBPD case 19-58294 with \$100,000 bail. Any assistance with locating and arresting McDowell is appreciated. I plan to contact LE in Sacramento later today as this appears to be her city of residence. Thank you.

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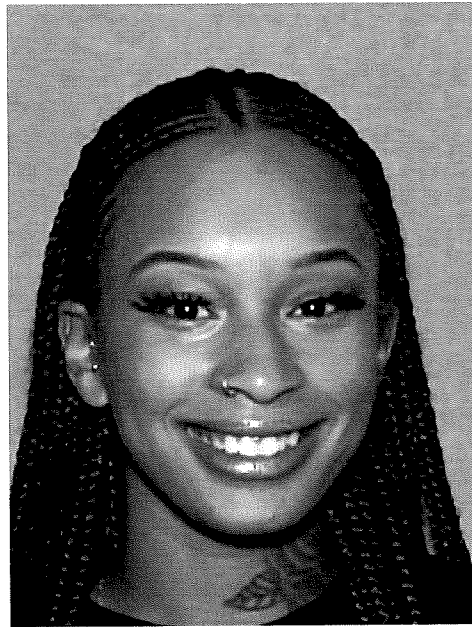
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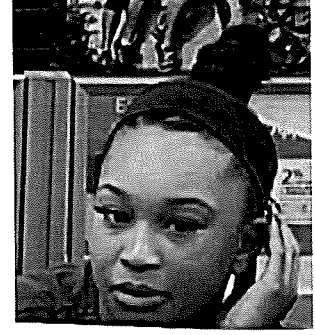
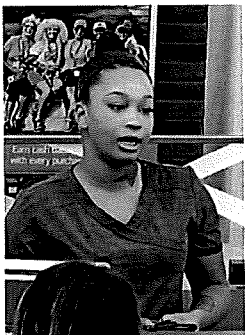
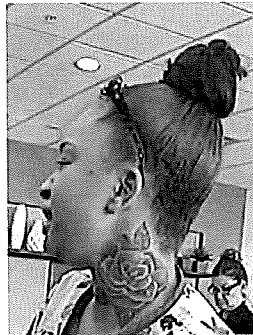
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Stay Safe and we look forward to working with you.

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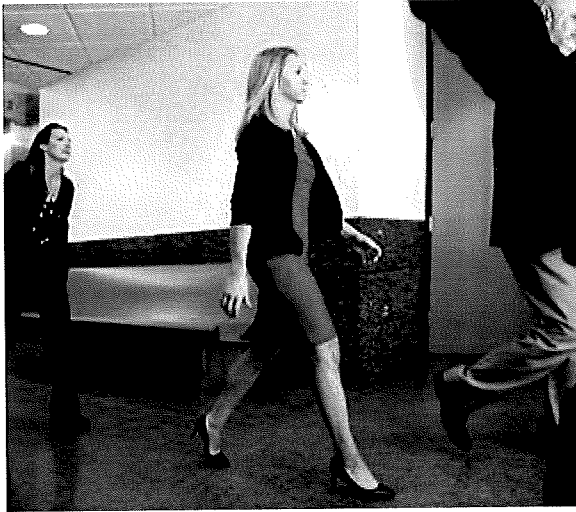
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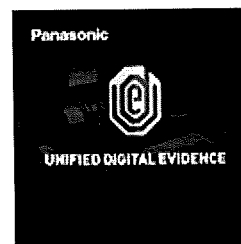
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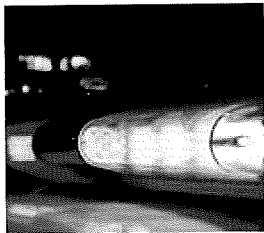
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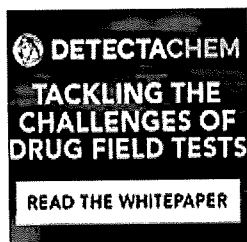


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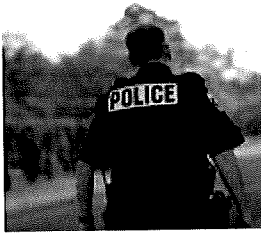
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Poem: Knights in Blue

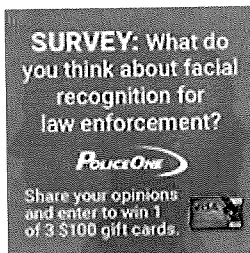
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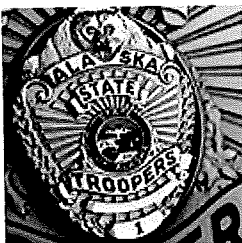
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Douglas Cerce created a topic in Rhode Island Detectives Association

Clearview AI facial recognition website

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How Police Solved Violent Crimes and More with Clearview AI

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Solving violent gun crimes



From [WPLG Local10](#) in Miami, Florida (emphasis ours):

[...] After the **fatal shooting** on North Miami Avenue at Northwest 20th Street, [the suspect] ran away. Despite a massive manhunt in Miami's Wynwood-Overtown boundary, [the suspect] was able to escape to another state. Assistant Chief Armando Aguilar said artificial intelligence helped detectives find him.

"Within just over 30 hours, we had identified [the suspect] and had him in handcuffs in Columbus, Ohio," Aguilar said on Thursday.

Aguilar said the Miami Police Department has been testing facial recognition software by **Clearview.AI** [...] Detectives said the system, which has been criticized over invasion-of-privacy concerns, **quickly tracked** [the suspect], who has a "Death Before Dishonor" tattoo on his forehead. [...]

[This] case isn't the only one that includes the use of this technology. In the **two months** that detectives have been using the software they have been able to **identify 10 suspects** who have been tied to felony cases, including **violent crimes**, Aguilar said. [...]

Read the full story [here](#).

Solving thefts and fraud



From [WFTV 9](#) in Clermont, Florida (emphasis ours):

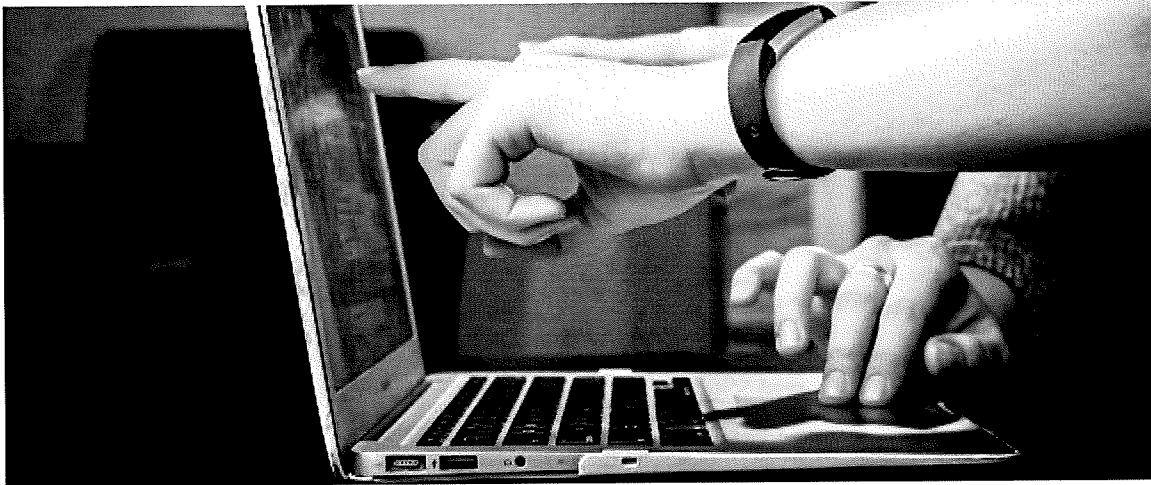
An alleged thief is in jail after two Florida law enforcement agencies used a controversial crime-fighting tool. [The suspect] was wanted for allegedly **stealing nearly \$12,000** worth of items from a Clermont store last month.

Investigators said they were able to identify [the suspect] through facial recognition technology. [...] **Within two days**, both Tampa police and Seminole County deputies said they used facial recognition software to tentatively identify the suspect [...]

*The Sheriff's Office said it is currently testing a facial recognition program called **Clearview AI**. [...]*

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Saving children from sexual abuse



From *The New York Times* (emphasis ours):

*[...] Investigators say **Clearview's tools** allow them to learn the names or locations of minors in exploitative videos and photos **who otherwise might not have been identified**. In one case in Indiana, detectives ran images of **21 victims of the same offender** through Clearview's app and **received 14 IDs**, according to Charles Cohen, a retired chief of the state police. **The youngest was 13.***

"These were kids or young women, and we wanted to be able to find them to tell them we had arrested this guy and see if they wanted to make victim statements," Mr. Cohen said.

*Another official, a victim identification officer in Canada, who was not authorized to discuss investigations publicly, described Clearview's technology as **"the biggest breakthrough in the last decade"** in the field of child sexual abuse crimes. [...]*

*The app is being used by task forces in Florida, Indiana and South Dakota dedicated to investigating child abuse, as well as by the **Department of Homeland Security** and law enforcement in Canada. [...]*

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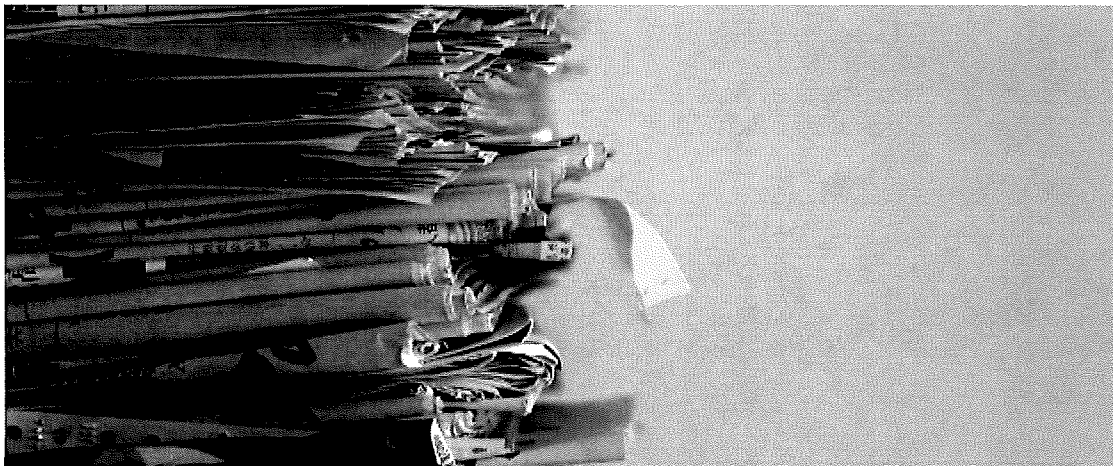
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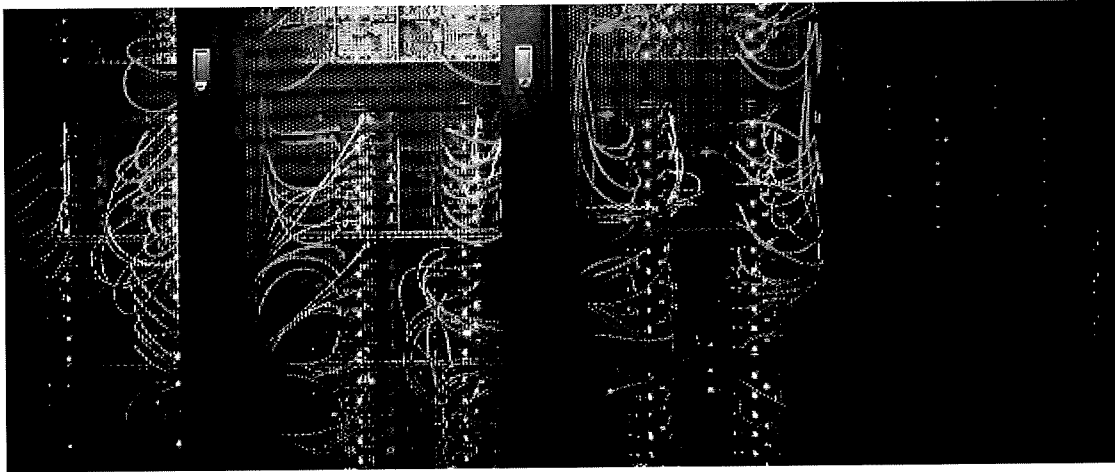


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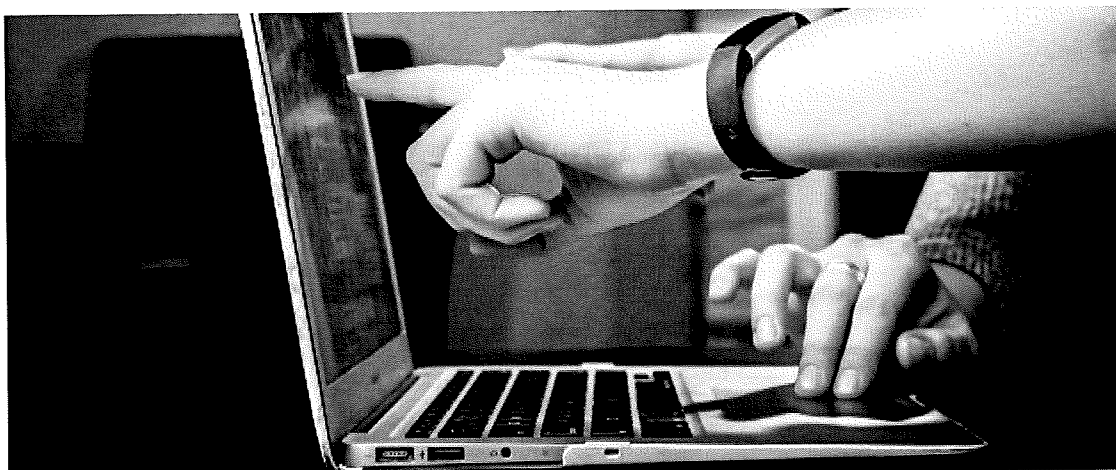
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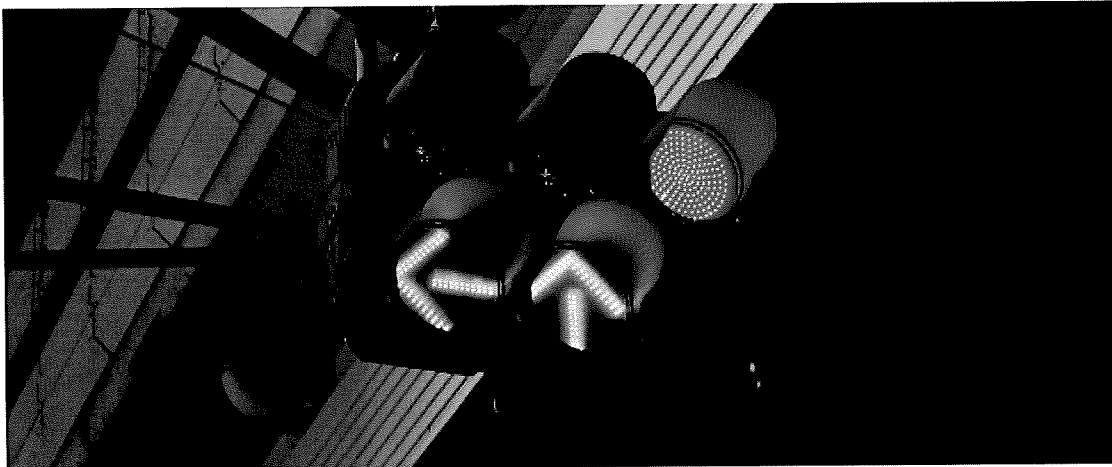
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You can read our Legal White Paper by former Acting U.S. Attorney General and former U.S. Solicitor General Paul Clement [here](#).

Search integrity



Clearview AI continues to develop tools and guidelines for responsible use and integrity.

Like all investigative tools, it's important that Clearview AI is used properly. Remember to read and abide by our Code of Conduct and Terms of Service. Administrators can access full audit logs for their organizations at all times, and can use our audit tools to ensure appropriate use.

The Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center has developed an excellent set of policies that may be helpful to your department. You can find the IIFC guidelines [here](#).

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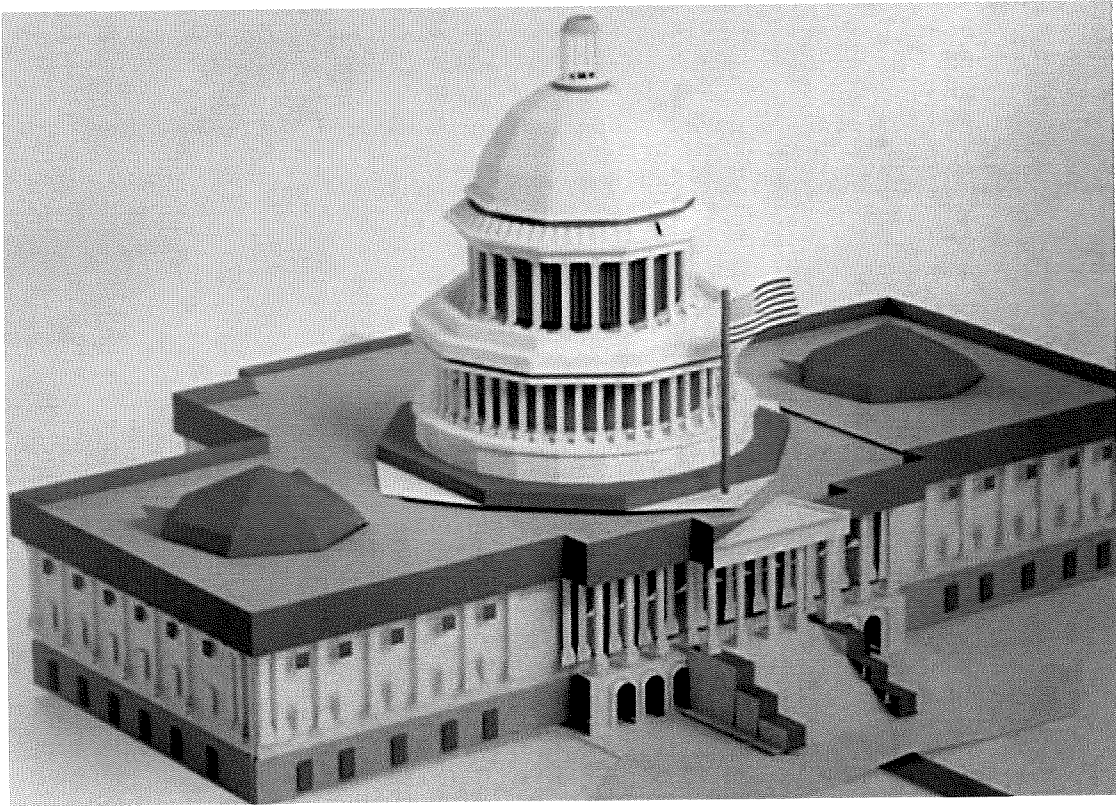
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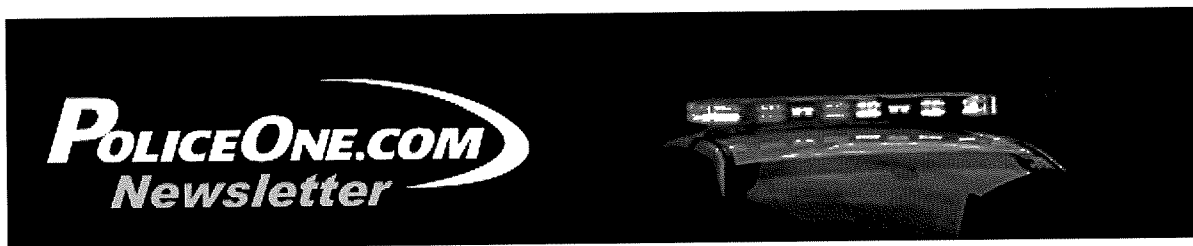
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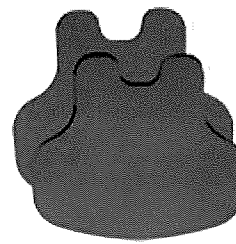
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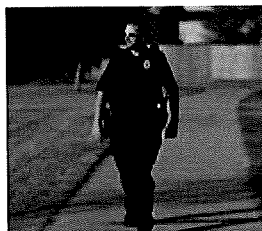
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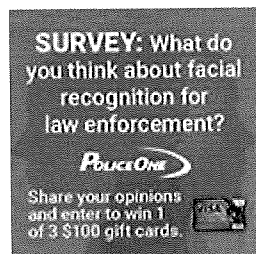


5 things police officers should know about their body language

By Justin Freeman

Are you as mindful of the nonverbal communication you project on the job as you are about the body language of the people with whom you interact on the streets?

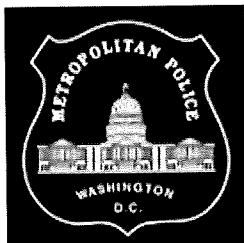
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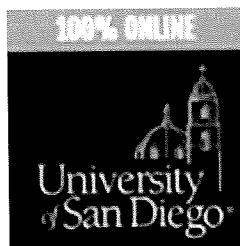
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National News

New York Times: New campus sexual misconduct rules will tackle dating violence

Education Secretary Betsy DeVos's pending rules on sexual misconduct at the nation's schools and colleges will include provisions to shore up protections for victims of stalking and dating violence, a response to lethal attacks that have underscored the weakness of current policies.

The rules will for the first time cement domestic violence, dating violence and stalking as forms of gender discrimination that schools must address under Title IX, the federal civil rights law that prohibits sex discrimination in education programs that receive government funding.

In the past, the Education Department has issued guidance on how schools should handle sexual misconduct on campus and interpreted Title IX to require universities to combat sexual assault in particular. The department's new rules would go further, adding definitions for domestic violence, dating violence and stalking as misconduct that universities must tackle or risk federal investigations and a loss of funding.

FBI Internet Crime Complaint Center: 2019 Internet Crime Report

The FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) 2019 Internet Crime Report includes information from 467,361 complaints of suspected Internet crime, with reported losses in excess of \$3.5 billion. The top three crime types reported by victims in 2019 were phishing/vishing/smishing/pharming, non-payment/non-delivery, and extortion. In addition to the 2019 statistics, the report contains information about the IC3, the FBI's work in combating Internet crime, and the most prevalent scams.

Local News

Tampa Bay Times: Florida cops use this facial recognition tech that could be pulling your pics

The Tampa Bay Times found about a dozen Florida law enforcement agencies have tried out or bought access to the facial recognition system from a little-known company called Clearview AI.

Happy customers say it's a tool to make the public safer. But some experts and privacy advocates warn that Clearview's system poses a significant threat to civil liberties.

Clearview's level of access is problematic, according to Clare Garvie of Georgetown University. Most facial recognition software uses law enforcement equipment to scan law enforcement databases. Because Clearview's product is a subscription service, the company can see what law enforcement agencies are searching. This, experts say, raises all kinds of questions. The company could display incorrect or limited results for a search, tip off the subject of a search, or sell search queries to private entities.

CNN: County police have seized hundreds of guns with 'red flag' law in two years since Parkland shooting

Florida's Republican-led legislature passed a red flag, or Extreme Risk Protection Order, law less than a month after 17 people were killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland in February 2018. Seventeen states and the District of Columbia now have one, too.

In Broward County, which includes Parkland, the red flag law became an effective and indispensable line of defense, local authorities said. According to a new study reported on first by CNN, law enforcement in the county filed a total of 255 petitions and seized more than 400 guns in just the first year of the law's existence alone.

The trends that emerge from the group's analysis of each of the petitions reveal a law that was used frequently to blunt an array of deadly threats in one of Florida's most populous regions.

Cañon City (CO) Daily Record: Co-responder program is about building trust, getting individuals plugged into treatment

Cañon City Police Department's co-responder program has generated many success stories in the first several months that it has been operating.

Cañon City Police Sgt. Elliott VanDyke and Chief of Police Daric Harvey updated the city council on the program during the Jan. 15 general government committee meeting, sharing how the program truly is changing – and quite possibly saving – lives.

"Since I have been with the program, we have seen some dramatic improvements with the police service that we provide to the city," VanDyke said. "One of those is we have cut down drastically on the calls for service that the patrol officers on the streets are handling."

VanDyke, along with a clinician from Solvista Health, responds to calls involving homelessness, mental health and substance abuse.

CBS Dallas/Fort Worth: FBI, police team up with Tarrant County schools to combat fake threats

Police, schools and the FBI are teaming up to combat a rise in fake threats to schools in Tarrant County.

"Fake Threat, Real Regret," will emphasize the jail time and fine for those caught making a real or fake threat of violence toward schools.

The campaign is launching after a year when tips to Crime Stoppers in Tarrant County about potential school threats totaled 183. That was up from 108 tips in 2018. It did not include cases law enforcement may have investigated on their own.

Minneapolis Star Tribune: Appeals court: 'Good Samaritan' law that protects 911 callers in overdoses doesn't preclude evidence gathering

Illegal drugs spotted by law enforcement officers during an emergency "good Samaritan" call to prevent a fatal overdose can be used as probable cause to obtain a search warrant, the Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

The decision clears the way for drug possession charges to be reinstated against Angela Joy Derstine of Clay County in northwestern Minnesota. Her defense attorney, Brian Toay of Fargo, said it could result in future reluctance to placing lifesaving phone calls in the event of an overdose "if they think they're going to be scrutinized heavily when the police arrive."

Under Minnesota law, a good Samaritan who calls 911 in the event of an overdose cannot be prosecuted for possessing, sharing or using a controlled substance. But the Court of Appeals said the law doesn't bar police from using information gained during the rescue to investigate other crimes.

International News

The Guardian (UK): Met police deploy live facial recognition technology

The Metropolitan police have been accused of defying the warnings of its own watchdogs by beginning operational use of facial recognition CCTV, despite a scathing assessment of its effectiveness from the expert hired to scrutinise its trials.

On Tuesday, thousands of shoppers in east London were scanned by van-mounted cameras pointed at the doors of the Stratford Centre retail complex, in what a senior police officer at the scene described as an "intelligence-led" deployment.

Commander Mark McEwen, the Met's lead on crime prevention, said the face of each passerby was being scanned and checked against a watchlist of 5,000 biometric profiles of "people who are wanted for serious criminality, such as grievous bodily harm. There may be warrants [for their arrest], or they may be wanted by the courts, or they may be wanted by us for investigations."

Edmonton Journal: Edmonton police launch Community Solutions Accelerator, using data to reduce crime

Using amalgamated data, artificial intelligence and machine learning, the Edmonton Police Service is launching a new system to help fight crime and improve public safety.

The Community Solutions Accelerator (CSA) — believed to be a first for policing in North America — uses data from a variety of sources to focus on the interconnected challenges facing the city, including crime, addictions, homelessness and mental health, police said in a news release Tuesday.

“Some elements of community policing will never change, but resources are limited, so we need to find new ways to respond to the problems that continue to impact our citizens, strain our healthcare services, and overflow our criminal justice system,” said Chief Dale McFee in the release.

“We cannot continue to do things the same way and expect a different outcome. We need to think differently, act differently, and take some risks if we want to see real results for the vulnerable people in the community.”

Police Executive Appointments

KMOV St. Louis: Newly appointed police chief of St. Charles County shares vision for future

Chief Kurt Frisz said St. Charles County residents should expect to see him around a lot more.

“I like being out in the public, I like being out in the community, in the neighborhoods,” said Chief Frisz.

The St. Charles County Council approved the appointment of the new police chief Monday night and he sat down with News 4 to share his vision for the future of the department.

Merced (CA) Sun-Star: Former sheriff to fill Merced interim police chief seat

A former Merced County Sheriff will serve as the Merced Police Department's interim chief, city officials announced Monday.

Former Sheriff Tom Cavallero, who served in the Sheriff's Department for 35 years, will oversee the department until a new chief is selected to replace Chris Goodwin, who retired from the chief role in December, according to a city news release.

Capt. Matt Williams had served as acting Police Chief following Goodwin's retirement.

Good News of the Day

Baltimore Sun: Northeast Baltimore fire that injured 9 ruled arson; babysitter and 16-year-old neighbor aided dramatic rescue

Someone intentionally set a fire that gutted a Northeast Baltimore home and injured nine people, fire officials said, setting the stage for a dramatic rescue before dawn Sunday.

As flames rapidly engulfed the home — and firefighters were dispatched to an incorrect address more than a mile away — a babysitter dropped three children from a second-story window into the arms of a

police officer on the ground, neighbors said.

"I believe the babysitter and police officer did a great job of getting those kids out of there," said Calvin Bethea, the children's uncle.

Photo of the Day



Salt Lake City Police Department

Officers responded on a call of an individual carrying a seagull down the street. As strange as it sounds that's exactly what they found. After consulting with wildlife experts, the gull was released at a local park, but not before he was given the name "Stuart Kyle". Feel free to come visit anytime Stuart!

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National News

New York Times: As domestic terrorists outpace jihadists, new U.S. law is debated

When the New Jersey Office of Homeland Security and Preparedness issued its terrorism threat assessment for 2020 last week, it noted a marked shift.

The threat level from violent, homegrown extremists, and specifically white supremacists, was marked in red as the top category: "High." The threat from the Islamic State, Al Qaeda and their ilk was demoted to third, in green: "Low."

Terrorism experts believe that holds true for the entire United States.

Even as the menace from homegrown extremists grows more explicit, however, law enforcement is wrestling with how to combat it. That challenge has spawned a fervent debate over whether the United States needs a new law to specifically criminalize domestic terrorism, or whether such a statute would threaten basic First Amendment rights.

CNET: Clearview AI's entire client list stolen in data breach

Clearview AI, a facial-recognition software maker that has sparked privacy concerns, said Wednesday it suffered a data breach. The data stolen included its entire list of customers, the number of searches those customers have made and how many accounts each customer had set up.

Clearview's clients are mostly law enforcement agencies, with police departments in Toronto, Atlanta and Florida all using the technology. The company has a database of 3 billion photos that it collected from the internet, including websites like YouTube, Facebook, Venmo and LinkedIn.

New York City-based Clearview said the database of images wasn't hacked.

Local News

NPR: 6 dead, including gunman, in Milwaukee shooting at Molson Coors Beverage Co.

Law enforcement officials said at least five people were killed in a shooting rampage at the Molson Coors Beverage Co. in Milwaukee on Wednesday afternoon.

Authorities believe the gunman, who was identified only as a 51-year-old Milwaukee man, also died of what appears to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

KTAR Arizona: Phoenix City Council narrowly approves civilian oversight of police

The Phoenix City Council on Tuesday night narrowly approved Councilman Carlos Garcia's proposal regarding new oversight for the Phoenix Police Department.

The proposal passed by a 5-4 vote.

Designated as Model B, Garcia's plan creates "two new city bodies — a Community Review Board and the Office of Accountability and Transparency — that are independent from the police department, driven by community, transparent in their work to the public and investigative in their functions," as described in the agenda for the council's policy session.

Albuquerque Journal: Governor signs red flag firearms bill

Over objections from all but a few New Mexico county sheriffs, Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham on Tuesday signed into law a red flag gun bill that will allow firearms to be temporarily taken away from those deemed dangerous to themselves or others.

The Extreme Risk Firearm Protection Order Act, which takes effect in mid-May, will make New Mexico the 18th state to enact such a law.

The Democratic governor made the red flag gun bill one of her top initiatives during the 30-day legislative session that ended last week and predicted the new law would reduce New Mexico's high rates of firearm-related deaths, including suicides.

However, the red flag gun measure, Senate Bill 5, was fiercely opposed by Republican lawmakers during this year's session, and several New Mexico counties have passed resolutions opposing it.

Some sheriffs have indicated they might not enforce the bill, citing concerns over constitutional due process issues.

NBC Philadelphia: Judge paves way for nation's 1st supervised injection site in South Philly

A federal judge in Philadelphia issued a final ruling Tuesday that paves the way for a nonprofit group to open the nation's first supervised injection site to combat the city's opioid epidemic.

United States District Court Judge Gerald A. McHugh entered a final order Tuesday on his ruling last year that the nonprofit Safehouse's proposal to open an injection site in Philadelphia does not violate federal law.

San Francisco Chronicle: SF legislation requires police to report victim demographics

San Francisco police will be required to report crime victim demographics under new legislation that supporters say will equip officials with crucial data to help identify crime trends, guide prevention strategies and better direct public safety resources.

Police already collect this demographic data, but the ordinance would mandate that they report it quarterly to the mayor, supervisors and other officials.

International News

Toronto Sun: Op-ed by former ONDCP Director Gil Kerlikowske: Illegal cannabis market alive and well – what's next?

It turns out legalizing recreational cannabis in Canada was easier said than done.

Trying to convert a market from illicit to regulated was done in the name of health and public safety with the added benefit of tax revenue. The conversion has introduced new challenges.

Having spent my career in law enforcement, drug policy, and trade, I recognize it must be a journey where all stakeholders contribute.

As policymakers shift between models of cannabis distribution (government-run vs. private sector, online vs. bricks-and-mortar), Canadian law enforcement entities work to ensure products are authentic; regulators grapple with compliance and strict production and marketing rules for licensed operators; and health authorities focus on ensuring products are safe.

Governments must find a solution that minimizes illicit activity; enables consumers to confidently purchase legal, safety-tested products; eases the burden on enforcement agents; and maximizes tax revenue to support continued oversight and research, as well as community programming.

Calgary Herald: Police chief says early intervention key to Calgary gang strategy

A new gang strategy put in place by the Calgary Police Service aims to proactively curb violence in the city.

The strategy, which CPS approved in January, aims to cut the number of violent crimes such as shootings in the city, says police Chief Mark Neufeld.

A big element of the city's gang strategy is preventing young people from entering into organized crime in the first place. Neufeld says the force is doing this through partnerships with organizations such as YouthLink, which runs educational programs for grade-school children.

The strategy also looks to shore up intelligence on organized crime, decrease public vulnerability to gang crimes and better target existing gang networks.

BBC News: PSNI recruitment: Almost 7,000 apply to join police service

Almost 7,000 people have applied to join the Police Service of Northern Ireland in its latest recruitment drive.

Deputy Chief Constable Mark Hamilton said he was "pleased" the new campaign had attracted 6,961 applications.

About one third of those who want to join are from the Catholic community - 2,158 - 223 more than the last recruitment drive in 2018.

The force is aiming to bring in as many as 600 new trainees over the next year.

Police Executive Appointments

Abilene (TX) Reporter News: Abilene Police Chief Stan Standridge announces intention to step down

Abilene Police Chief Stan Standridge on Tuesday submitted a letter of intent to leave the city of Abilene "within calendar year 2020."

He has served the city for 25 years, and has been chief since July 2009. He was 38 and assistant chief at the time of his promotion to lead the department.

Good News of the Day

NBC 24 Toledo (OH): Toledo police officers taking shelter dogs out on the town

The Toledo Police Department (TPD) is partnering with Lucas County Canine Care & Control (LC4) to build on the shelter's "Dogs on the Town" program.

LC4 launched the program in spring 2020 to help give its pups a change of scenery.

Now police are hoping to help find these furry friends furever homes.

Photo of the Day



Cobb County (GA) Police Department

On Feb. 21st an individual stole funds from the Girl Scouts at the Kroger, located at 4875 Floyd Road. Officer Turner and Officer Statham quickly responded and purchased 16 boxes of cookies for 911 Dispatch and evening watch officers to help make up for the theft.

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February 15, 2020

Dear PERF members,

Here is the first edition of what I hope will become a popular new service for PERF members – an email with news and commentary about what's going on at PERF and in the policing profession.

In the past, we used our newsletter, Subject to Debate, to share this type of information. But in today's world of 24-7 communications, the old-fashioned newsletter process is too slow, so we're switching to this new email-based format.

We're calling this new communications platform "**PERF Trending: People, Ideas, and Events.**" As the name suggests, it will include news you may have missed, bits of commentary and analysis, features about PERF members, and information about PERF activities.

We'll send you these emails on Saturday mornings. In recent months we have been sending you "Weekend Clips" on Saturday, and your feedback about that has been favorable, so we'll incorporate the Weekend Clips into the new "PERF Trending" email.

Let's get started with this first edition of PERF Trending, and you can see what we have in mind! I welcome your feedback.

Best,

Chuck Wexler

PERF Trending: People, Ideas, and Events

THE hot issue in policing for 2020: Facial recognition.... There's no issue more controversial than facial recognition technology. Computer programs that match a name to a person's photograph have tremendous utility to identify criminal suspects. But it's easy to understand how this technology gives people heartburn about their privacy. Recent stories about a company called Clearview AI have sparked a discussion about one of the most powerful – and some say sketchy – examples of this technology. PERF will develop guidelines on facial recognition in 2020.



Another hot issue: Bail laws.... Bail reform and pretrial release laws are changing in many parts of the country. By most accounts, the strongest bail reform law nationwide took effect on January 1, 2020 in New York State. Even before it took effect, many were warning that it might go too far in releasing dangerous suspects who are awaiting trial. NYPD Commissioner Dermot Shea recently warned that crime in NYC already increased 17% in January 2020, compared to January 2019, and shootings increased 29%. PERF will soon release a report on pretrial reforms, with a national perspective and 3 case examples: Harris County, TX; Davidson County, TN; and St. Mary's County, MD.

3 PERF Projects in the Works

Pursuit policies: Here's what leadership looks like. Atlanta Police Chief Erika Shields recently put a stop to police pursuits, and decided to take a hard look at the extent to which Atlanta officers were conducting pursuits, the circumstances, and the outcomes. PERF will be working with Chief Shields and the department to develop state-of-the-art policies....

K-9 policies: In December, PERF convened a meeting of experienced canine handlers at the Macon County Law Enforcement Training Center in Decatur, Illinois. We discussed the use of canines for patrol operations, processes for selecting dogs and their handlers, training, policy, documentation, and supervisory review. PERF's report on this project is being written now.

Paterson, NJ study: This week, I traveled to Paterson, NJ with **Tom Wilson**, Director of PERF's Center for Applied Research and Management, and retired Police Commissioner **Chuck Ramsey** to meet with city officials and hold a press briefing about a study PERF will do about the Paterson Police Department's organizational structure, use-of-force policies, and handling of complaints from community members.

New this week... PERF just released a new publication, *Refining the Role of Less-Lethal Technologies: Critical Thinking, Communications, and Tactics Are Essential in Defusing Critical Incidents*. The report explores a number of less-lethal tools, while stressing the importance of good planning and communication to prepare for the instances when less-lethal tools are ineffective. Thanks to LAPD and **Chief Michel Moore** for hosting this conference!

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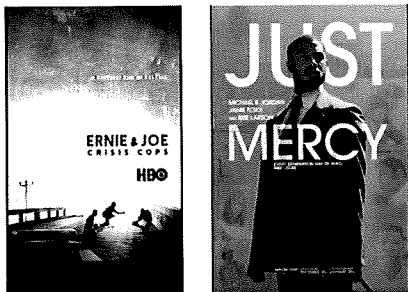
Last week I joined PERF's Director of Technical Assistance, **Jessica Toliver**, and her senior staff members **Lisa Mantel** and **Alexa Daniels** for a meeting with a group of Ukrainian law enforcement officials about the use of technologies such as body-worn cameras, police-community relationships, and other issues ...



And I was honored to attend a retirement dinner in Philadelphia for Commissioner Rich Ross. Past PERF Presidents Charles Ramsey and Scott Thomson were also in attendance.



In case you missed it... Take a look at what happened in Irving, Texas the other day as Police Chief Jeff Spivey swore in a new recruit. This video is amazing.



Movie News... We recently had the first-ever lunchtime screening of a movie for the PERF staff in our conference room. The movie was ***Ernie and Joe***, which is about two officers in the San Antonio Police Department's mental health unit who de-escalate difficult incidents and divert persons from jail into treatment programs. It's available on HBO, and I recommend it!

And speaking of movies, my wife and I recently saw ***Just Mercy***, a true story about a Harvard lawyer, Bryan Stevenson, who works to reverse wrongful convictions of death row inmates. Really well done!

PERF's Weekend Clips... As promised, here are this week's long-form, magazine style articles that we save for the weekend, because you're probably too busy to read them during the week:

Associated Press: Warren Buffett's son helps Colombia kick cocaine curse

The Howard G. Buffett Foundation has committed to spending \$200 million over the next few years to transform the impoverished municipality of Tibu, Colombia into a model of comprehensive state building. Plans include strengthening security forces and helping farmers secure land titles and substitute coca — the raw material for cocaine — with licit crops like cacao. The plan envisions subsidies and training for farmers as they switch crops, as well as helping them find buyers. It also aims to strengthen infrastructure for local law enforcement.

Tulsa World: Chief Wendell Franklin outlines policing changes: 'It is going to be so much better'

Tulsa Police Chief Wendell Franklin knows many officers may be apprehensive or anxious about the department's direction under his leadership, and he wants to help by addressing the unknowns encompassing its push toward community policing. Franklin on Tuesday said he has placed Capt. Shellie Seibert in charge of orchestrating a strategic plan for community policing, as well as articulating it to officers and training. He said if one were to quiz an officer on the streets, that officer probably won't know Tulsa's community policing strategy.

Rocky Mountain PBS Video: Breakdown

A breakdown in mental health services in Colorado has left law enforcement on the front lines of handling people in crisis. The Rocky Mountain PBS *Insight with John Ferrugia* team spent more than a year gathering stories from all over the state showing the often-tragic interactions between the criminal justice system and people who are suffering a mental health crisis. People, often judged mentally incompetent, are spending months in jail without trial waiting through a backlogged mental evaluation system. And police officers say rather than investigating crimes, they are often spending much of their day trying to help people who should be receiving mental health treatment.

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New York Times: Why the N.Y.P.D. dropped one of its oldest crime-fighting tools

For more than a century, the New York City Police Department has required its officers to keep a detailed, handwritten memo book while on patrol.

The memo book may be the department's oldest policing tool, one that has appeared in countless movies and television shows and become as much of a staple as the gun, handcuffs or the nightstick.

But they are about to become a thing of the past.

The department is retiring handwritten memo books by Feb. 17 in a transition to a digital version — an app on officers' department-issued iPhones. Instead of making entries by hand, whether with flowery script from ink-dipped pens in Victorian-era New York or ballpoints today, officers will type in their notes, which the app will send to a department database.

The transition represents a major shift in the way the department regards this daily record keeping by more than 30,000 of its uniformed members, and it will vastly revamp how the department can access memo book information.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Unapologetic, unconventional

When Danielle Outlaw takes over Monday as Philadelphia's police commissioner, she'll be the first black woman to lead the department, which has been rocked by recent scandals over racism and sexual harassment in a city combating levels of gun violence not seen in years.

Interviews with nearly a dozen close associates and friends in Oakland — where she spent the first two decades of her career — reveal that in the insular and testosterone-filled culture of policing, Outlaw, 43, has long approached her work with ambition, confidence, and determination. Along the way, she developed unique allies both within and outside law enforcement.

Baltimore Magazine: Beyond her badge

When Melissa Hyatt stepped up to the podium to address her family, friends, and fellow officers for the first time as the police chief of Baltimore County, she realized that the microphone was set about four inches too high. Wearing her signature spit-shined shoes and tight, low bun, Hyatt tried to pull the microphone down to her 5-foot-2-inch level, but it wouldn't budge. With the crowd waiting under the warm June sun, Hyatt shrugged, made a "Who cares?" hand gesture, and started her speech anyway.

After all, she had worked too hard for this moment and this position—as not only the county's new police chief, but its first woman to hold the title—to let anything ruin it. With her badge close to her heart, pinned to her uniform by her father, and more than two decades of local law enforcement service behind her, she finally felt ready to lead the 1,900-person police department. And nothing, not even a stubborn microphone stand, would hold her back from delivering the speech she'd been shaping since she was a young girl.

New York Times: Clearview's facial recognition app is identifying child victims of abuse

Law enforcement agencies across the United States and Canada are using Clearview AI — a secretive facial recognition start-up with a database of three billion images — to identify children who are victims of sexual abuse. It's a powerful use case for the company's technology, but raises new questions about the tool's accuracy and how the company handles data.

Investigators say Clearview's tools allow them to learn the names or locations of minors in exploitative videos and photos who otherwise might not have been identified. In one case in Indiana, detectives ran images of 21 victims of the same offender through Clearview's app and received 14 IDs, according to Charles Cohen, a retired chief of the state police. The youngest was 13.

But privacy advocates say the company's database is untested and unregulated, and could cause new kinds of harm. Clearview stores pictures uploaded by investigators — known as probe images — on its servers, meaning it could amass an extraordinarily sensitive data set of child victims of sexual abuse and exploitation.

Wall Street Journal: Federal agencies use cellphone location data for immigration enforcement

The Trump administration has bought access to a commercial database that maps the movements of millions of cellphones in America and is using it for immigration and border enforcement, according to people familiar with the matter and documents reviewed by The Wall Street Journal.

The location data is drawn from ordinary cellphone apps, including those for games, weather and e-commerce, for which the user has granted permission to log the phone's location.

The Department of Homeland Security has used the information to detect undocumented immigrants and others who may be entering the U.S. unlawfully, according to these people and documents.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, a division of DHS, has used the data to help identify immigrants who were later arrested, these people said. U.S. Customs and Border Protection, another agency under DHS, uses the information to look for cellphone activity in unusual places, such as remote stretches of desert that straddle the Mexican border, the people said.

FOX 5 New York video: How NYC's new top cop is handling his first few months on the job

The NYPD is under new leadership, with Dermot Shea taking on the top job. So what have the first two months been like? Shea sat down with FOX 5 NY for an interview.

Tulsa World: Q&A: Tulsa's new police chief discusses bias, independent oversight, Equality Indicators and more

Every new police chief walks into the job knowing that controversy awaits. It comes with the territory.

For Tulsa's new chief, Maj. Wendell Franklin, that time is now. Franklin, who will succeed Chief Chuck Jordan, inherits a number of difficult and delicate issues.

In the past year, the City Council has held public meetings to examine racial disparities in policing outlined in the city's Equality Indicators reports; Mayor G.T. Bynum has proposed the creation of an independent body to review police use-of-force incidents; and the city's participation in "Live PD" has been criticized by some residents who think it reflects poorly on Tulsa and exploits people in their most vulnerable moments.

There's more. A number of north Tulsa leaders, joined by activists with Demanding a JUSTulsa, recently issued a letter calling on Franklin to recant his position on the 1994 black officers lawsuit. The letter also expresses "little confidence that Franklin will address concerns raised by Black and Brown communities."

Last month, Franklin discussed those issues and more with the Tulsa World.

Denver Post: We tracked every police shooting in Colorado last year. Here's what we learned.

The incidents in 2019 that led to Colorado law enforcement shooting someone varied widely — some lasted only a few minutes, while others stretched into hours-long standoffs. But a Denver Post analysis of all the shootings last year found statewide trends. A disproportionate number of black and Hispanic people were shot by police. A majority of those shot were young men armed with guns. And police here shoot people more often than law enforcement in other states with similar population sizes.

Office of National Drug Control Policy: 2020 National Drug Control Strategy

PERF Report: Law Enforcement Preparedness for Public Health Emergencies: An Executive Summary of the Resources Series

In light of the recent concerns about the coronavirus, you may want to revisit this 2010 executive summary of PERF's resources on preparing for public health emergencies. [Click here](#) for additional PERF reports about preparing for public health emergencies.

Los Angeles Times: Native women are vanishing across the U.S. Inside an aunt's desperate search for her niece

Aubrey Dameron, a member of the Cherokee Nation, is one of thousands of indigenous women who have gone missing or were found murdered in recent years.

Last year alone, nearly 5,600 Native American women were reported missing, according to the FBI's National Crime Information Center. The actual number, activists say, is probably much higher, in part because local authorities sometimes mistakenly list the victims as Latina or white.

In November, President Trump signed an executive order establishing a federal task force to explore what he termed a crisis of violence against indigenous women.

Atty. Gen. William Barr announced that \$1.5 million would be targeted to hire missing-persons coordinators in U.S. attorney's offices that handle large caseloads in Native American areas, including ones in Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma, and to establish better protocols for handling such cases. For years, activists and even state officials have acknowledged an inability of tribal officials and local law enforcement to work together to solve them.

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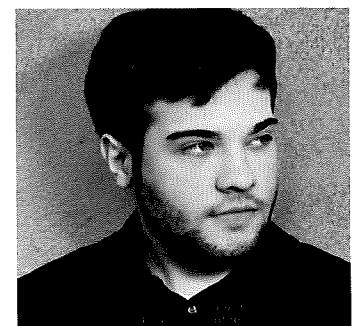
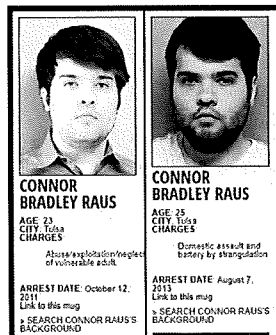
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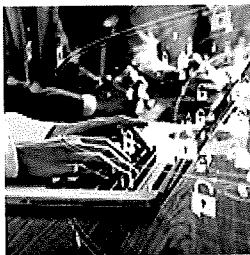


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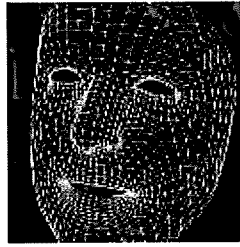
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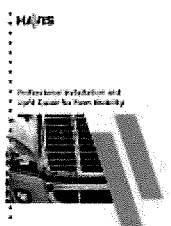
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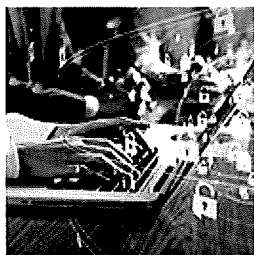


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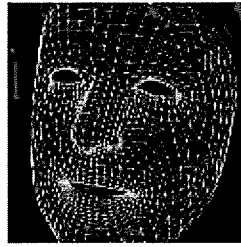
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