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NEWLY LISTED EVENTS

Nothing to report.

ICE ERO OPERATIONS

Daily Teams Channel for ICE Operations [REDACTED]

COLOR OF THE DAY

Yellow

AIR QUALITY INDEX As of 7am (AQI)

Value of Index = 88

OZONE = 41

Daily AQI Color = Yellow

Reference: AirNow.gov

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Mostly cloudy with a high of 81.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS EVENTS

U.S. Violent Crime Fell 4.5% in 2024, Down for Second Year Running, FBI Says

[Reuters](#) (08/05, Winter) reported that the FBI has reported that violent crime in the United States decreased by 4.5% in 2024, marking the second consecutive year of decline, with hate crimes also decreasing by 1.5%. According to the FBI's annual national crime report, which is based on data collected from 16,675 state and local law enforcement agencies, there was a significant decline in overall crime across the country following a pandemic-era spike. The report highlighted a 14.9% drop in murder and non-negligent manslaughter, which is the lowest rate in nine years, and a 5.2% decline in incidents of rape, contributing to the overall decrease in violent crime. Additionally, the report noted that property crime offenses decreased nationwide in 2024, with an 8.1% decline in property crime, including an 8.6% decrease in burglaries and an 18.6% decline in motor vehicle theft. The article added that assaults on law enforcement officers reached a 10-year high in 2024, with 85,730 officers assaulted in the line of duty, and 64 law enforcement officers were feloniously killed in the line of duty, with firearms involved in 46 of those deaths. "Relevant data helps police fight violent crime by aiding in resource allocation, and it helps families learn more about their communities," FBI Assistant Director Timothy Ferguson said on a call with reporters on Tuesday. The article highlighted that in the next few weeks, FBI officials said, the bureau will start releasing monthly reports to better assist law enforcement agencies. "As we move toward monthly data releases and more agencies submit diverse data on a more frequent basis, we can produce an even more timely and accurate picture of crimes in the United States," Ferguson said. According to the [Washington Examiner](#) (08/05, Hallas), the FBI revealed on Tuesday that it is conducting a "behavioral analysis study" into the uptick of attacks on law enforcement officers. "It's going to be a longer study, because we are doing a real, in-depth behavioral analysis study of why these are occurring," an official said. Additional reporting on the story was provided by [CBS News](#) (08/05, Schecter, Freiman), [Fox News](#) (08/05, Deppisch), [Washington Times](#) (08/05, Delaney), [Associated Press](#) (08/05, Staff Writer), [NBC News](#) (08/05, Atkins), [Newsweek](#) (08/05, Silverman, Mordowanec), [CNN](#) (08/05, Lybrand), [USA Today](#) (08/05, Palmer), and [Center for American Progress](#) (08/05, Hall, Wilson, Eisenberg).

House Oversight Chair Issues Subpoenas for Epstein Files

[CBS News](#) (08/05, Quinn) reported that the House Oversight Committee has issued subpoenas to several former high-ranking government officials, including former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, as part of an investigation into the case of convicted sex offender Jeffrey Epstein. The subpoenas, which were approved by Republicans and Democrats on a House Oversight subcommittee last month, also target former attorneys general and FBI directors, including Merrick Garland, Bill Barr, Alberto Gonzales, Jeff Sessions, Loretta Lynch, Eric Holder, James Comey, and Robert Mueller, seeking their testimony about the Epstein case. According to the article, the committee is seeking information about the Justice Department's investigation into Epstein and his associate Ghislaine Maxwell, and has also subpoenaed AG Bondi for related documents. The subpoenas are part of Congress's efforts to obtain more information about Epstein and to conduct oversight of the federal government's enforcement of sex trafficking laws. The [Washington Post](#) (08/05, Hawkins) reported that Maxwell, convicted of sex trafficking, has been transferred to the Bryan Federal Prison Camp in Texas, a minimum-security facility, despite federal guidelines suggesting she should not be held in such a location. Corrections experts say Maxwell's transfer appears to be special treatment, possibly due to her cooperation with the

Justice Department's investigation into her deceased partner, Jeffrey Epstein. The transfer has been criticized by victims of Epstein and Maxwell, who argue that Maxwell, a convicted sex offender, should not receive lenient treatment and should be held in a more secure facility. Additional reporting on the story was provided by [ABC News](#) (08/05, Peller), [Politico](#) (08/05, Ewing, Cheney), [New York Times](#) (08/05, Gold), [CNN](#) (08/05, Grayer), [Al Jazeera](#) (08/05, Staff Writer), [Washington Post](#) (08/05, Goba, Roebuck), [Axios](#) (08/05, Santaliz), [Associated Press](#) (08/05, Groves), [The Hill](#) (08/05, Brooks), [NBC News](#) (08/05, Asghar, Gregorian, Atkins), [Fox News](#) (08/05, Elkind), [USA Today](#) (08/05, Meyer), [Time](#) (08/05, Popli), [Forbes](#) (08/05, Dorn), [Washington Examiner](#) (08/05, Green), [Newsweek](#) (08/05, Castro), [Los Angeles Times](#) (08/05, Groves), [The Guardian](#) (08/05, Stein), [BBC](#) (08/05, Hatton, Epstein), [Washington Times](#) (08/05, Ferrechio, Wilson), and [Reuters](#) (08/05, Ax).

Maxwell Opposes Request to Unseal Epstein Grand Jury Papers

The [New York Times](#) (08/05, Weiser) reported that Ghislaine Maxwell's lawyers have asked a Manhattan federal judge to deny the government's request to unseal grand jury transcripts from the investigation into her and Jeffrey Epstein. The request to unseal the transcripts was made by the Trump Justice Department, citing public interest in the case, but Maxwell's lawyers argue that it would be a broad intrusion into grand jury secrecy and violate her due process rights. Some victims, including ██████████ support releasing the transcripts with redactions to protect their identities, while Maxwell's lawyers claim that she has become a scapegoat for Epstein's crimes after his death. Additional reporting on the story was provided by [Associated Press](#) (08/05, Peltz), [Politico](#) (08/05, Orden), [CBS News](#) (08/05, Rosen), [Washington Post](#) (08/05, Stein, Roebuck), [CNN](#) (08/05, Scannell), [Bloomberg](#) (08/05, Dolmetsch), [Reuters](#) (08/05, Cohen), [Fox News](#) (08/05, Oliver), [USA Today](#) (08/05, Bagchi), [UPI](#) (08/05, Heuer), [New York Post](#) (08/05, Kochman), [The Independent](#) (08/05, Rissman), [ABC News](#) (08/05, Katersky, Hill), [The Hill](#) (08/05, Schonfeld), and [Courthouse News](#) (08/05, Russell).

What's Known and Not Yet Known About the DOJ's Scrutiny of Trump-Russia Probe Origins

The [Associated Press](#) (08/05, Tucker) reported that AG Bondi is advancing a criminal investigation into the Obama-era origins of the Trump-Russia investigation, using a grand jury to gather evidence and potentially issue indictments. According to the article, the investigation's targets are unclear, but the Trump administration has been challenging intelligence community conclusions about Russia's actions and intentions, and has released documents aimed at casting doubt on the extent of interference. The DOJ's inquiry is the latest in a series of investigations into Russian interference and the U.S. government's response to it, with previous reports from Robert Mueller and others documenting Russia's activities and identifying flaws in the FBI's investigation. The article highlighted that John Durham, the special counsel appointed by the first Trump administration to hunt for government misconduct in the Trump-Russia investigation, also identified significant flaws in the FBI's Russia investigation, including errors and omissions in applications the DOJ submitted to a secretive surveillance court to eavesdrop on a national security adviser to the 2016 Trump campaign. But Durham found no criminal wrongdoing among senior government officials, bringing three criminal cases — two against private citizens that resulted in acquittals at trial and a third against a little-known FBI lawyer who pleaded guilty to doctoring an email. The article noted that it is unclear if there is any criminal misconduct that exists that Durham, who launched his investigation in 2019 and concluded it four years later, somehow missed during his sprawling inquiry. [Axios](#) (08/05, Lotz) reported that President Trump was "happy to hear" about the grand jury probe. Asked Tuesday on CNBC's "Squawk Box" about reports that the DOJ was tapping a grand jury on the matter, Trump said he had "nothing to do with it" but added, "they deserve it." He then claimed the 2020 election was rigged, saying, "What they did in the 2020 election is grotesque." Additional reporting on the story was provided by [The Guardian](#) (08/05, Gedeon), [USA Today](#) (08/05, Bagchi), [New York Times](#) (08/05, Thrush, Feuer, et al.), and [The Hill](#) (08/05, Beitsch, Samuels). Opinion pieces on the story were published by [The Hill](#) (08/05, Mastrangelo), [The Atlantic](#) (08/05, Graham), and [Mother Jones](#) (08/05, Corn).

U.S. Won't Seek Death Penalty For Mexican Drug Lords

The [Associated Press](#) (08/05, Peltz) reported that U.S. prosecutors will not seek the death penalty for Mexican drug lords Ismael 'El Mayo' Zambada and Rafael Caro Quintero. Both Zambada and Caro Quintero have pleaded not guilty to drug trafficking charges, and their lawyers have welcomed the decision. The move to take the death penalty off the table may signal a possibility of a plea deal, but it is unclear what happens next in the cases against the two notorious cartel leaders. The article contains an image released by the FBI that shows the wanted poster for Rafael Caro Quintero. Additional reporting on the story was provided by [New York Daily News](#) (08/05, Annese), [Reuters](#) (08/05, Cohen), [New York Times](#) (08/05, Nerkar), and [Los Angeles Times](#) (08/05, Hamilton).

Continued Reporting: Police Records Detail Midtown Gunman's Mental Health Crises in Las Vegas

The [Wall Street Journal](#) (08/05, Mophet) reported that police visited the home of gunman Shane Tamura, 27, twice in recent years due to concerns he was armed and suicidal. Tamura was subject to two mental health crisis interventions by Las Vegas police in 2022 and 2024. He was arrested for trespassing at a Las Vegas casino in 2023 before killing four people in a Midtown Manhattan skyscraper. It was previously reported that Deputy Director Bongino stated that the shooting is currently under investigation.

FBI Raises Ransomware Threat Level From One To Four

[Forbes](#) (08/05, Winder) reported that the FBI has raised the ransomware threat level from 1 to 4 due to the increasing use of quadruple extortion tactics by ransomware attackers. Quadruple extortion tactics involve encryption, data theft, DDoS attacks, and sending harassing messages to business partners, employees, and others to pressure the primary victim. The Akamai 2025 ransomware trends threat intelligence report warns that this evolution of tactics has proven effective for ransomware groups, resulting in escalated average ransom payments. The article highlighted that the days of just locking down access to your files and hoping you haven't got a recent backup have long gone, replaced by what is commonly known as a double extortion tactic. This is what the FBI warned of in the Scattered Spider advisory, where the attackers steal your data before encrypting it.

TRAFFIC ALERT

Nothing to report.

26 Federal Plaza 23rd Floor Gym Closure Schedule:

Facilities will close the 23rd floor Gym every Tuesday evening from 3:30 pm-12:00 am for cleaning. Men's and Women's locker room will be cleaned out the first Tuesday of the month and all items left in the locker room will be disposed of. Please direct any questions to Facilities at extension x3900.

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