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NEWLY LISTED EVENTS

Nothing to report.

ICE ERO OPERATIONS

Daily Teams Channel for ICE Operations: [REDACTED]

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ATAK and ICE Interoperability Radio Channel guidance attached.

All approved FD-888's must be submitted to the NYOC: [REDACTED]

COLOR OF THE DAY

Green

AIR QUALITY INDEX As of 6am (AQI)

Value of Index = 37

OZONE = 19

Daily AQI Color = Green

Reference: AirNow.gov

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Clear conditions will continue all day with a high of 52°F.

SIGNIFICANT NEWS EVENTS

FBI Concludes President Trump Shooter Acted Alone

[Fox News](#) (11/21, Singman) reported that the FBI concluded Thomas Matthew Crooks acted alone in the 2024 attempted assassination of President Donald Trump after what officials described as one of the largest and most exhaustive investigations in the bureau's history, involving more than 1,000 interviews worldwide, hundreds of agents, and full access to all of Crooks' electronic accounts and devices. Director Patel, Deputy Director Bongino, and a senior official told Fox News Digital that the case was a "Day One priority," that they fully briefed Trump as a

victim, and that there is "no cover-up," "no foreign connection," and "no second shooter," while also disputing public claims that the bureau failed to access encrypted devices or overlooked co-conspirators. According to the article, FBI officials detailed months of investigative steps including reviewing 2,000 tips, executing search warrants and subpoenas, analyzing Crooks' online activity—including political statements from 2019–2020—and reconstructing the explosive device found in his vehicle, which they determined was switched off. The article stated that Director Patel and Deputy Director Bongino addressed widespread criticism by explaining why Crooks' posts could not have been acted on without a lawful predicate, emphasized that the FBI collected all physical and digital evidence, and noted that the family—not the FBI—chose to cremate Crooks after the bureau obtained required DNA samples. The article noted that the FBI has turned over more than 40,000 documents to Congress, maintains that Crooks left no manifesto or indication of his motive, and reiterated that the bureau remains open to any credible new leads while firmly standing by its conclusion that Crooks acted alone. "Dan and I have been on this since we got here eight months ago. We not only had to maintain the chain of command to President Trump, but we had to remind the world that President Trump was the victim — one of the four victims — on that day," Director Patel said. "There are victims' rights rules that apply to him, and they don't get erased because he is the president." He continued, "We fully briefed the president, as a victim of this case, at the White House, providing him with all of the details of our investigation, and the president was satisfied with the results and where we left it." Deputy Director Bongino told Fox News: "We are very confident in the outcomes of this investigation. We have pulled on every threat. We are absolutely confident, and if information surfaces, please, immediately get it over to us for instant action. I would ask the public: What motivation would Kash Patel and Dan Bongino possibly have to hide from their personal friend — not just their boss — the president — information about a crime where he was the victim?" Bongino asked. "I don't understand what the motivation would be." Additional reporting on the story was provided by [The Daily Beast](#) (11/22, Neal), [The Daily Mail](#) (11/22, Cimino), [The Hill](#) (11/22, Mancini) (2), [New York Post](#) (11/23, Blair) (2), [People](#) (11/22, Walcott), [TMZ](#) (11/22, Staff Writer), [Washington Examiner](#) (11/21, Parks), [Washington Times](#) (11/23, Wilson), and [Western Journal](#) (11/22, Davis).

DOJ Makes a New Attempt to Unseal Epstein Grand Jury Records

[Politico](#) (11/21, Cheney) reported that the Justice Department renewed its effort to unseal grand jury records from the Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell prosecutions, arguing that President Trump's newly signed Epstein Files Transparency Act now requires public release of nearly all investigative files held by the Justice Department and the FBI. According to the article, DOJ officials said the new law supersedes typical grand jury secrecy rules, even as judges in Florida and New York had previously rejected unsealing requests and noted that the department already possessed large amounts of material it could release without court action. The article noted that the push to unseal the records followed backlash among Trump supporters after the FBI announced it had no evidence linking Epstein's alleged trafficking ring to numerous high-profile associates, and that the new law mandates the release of DOJ-FBI records by mid-December. [Bloomberg](#) (11/21, Leopold) added that the FBI deployed uniformed police officers to guard its Central Records Complex in Winchester, Virginia, after online commenters—reacting to unsubstantiated claims by Mark Epstein that Director Patel was leading a "coverup"—suggested protesting or even attempting to obtain the Epstein files themselves. According to the article, FBI personnel interpreted the social-media comments as potentially threatening and assigned officers who normally patrol FBI headquarters to protect the facility, its staff, and top officials, while an FBI spokesperson did not respond to requests for comment. The article noted that FBI agents had previously spent months at the Winchester facility reviewing and redacting the Epstein files—over 300 gigabytes of material—before sending processed records to AG Bondi. [USA TODAY](#) (11/21, Schermele) reported that Bill and Hillary Clinton have been called to give depositions at the House Oversight Committee in December. The depositions are part of a GOP-led probe into Jeffrey Epstein, with Rep. James Comer warning that avoiding them would defy congressional subpoenas. The article explained that both Bill Clinton and President Donald Trump had friendships with Epstein in the past, but have denied knowledge of his alleged criminal conduct. [The Associated Press](#) (11/22, Riddle) reported that several of Jeffrey Epstein's accusers are experiencing a mix of hope, fear, and anxiety ahead of the forthcoming release of Justice Department files that President Trump ordered to be made public, with some survivors believing the records may fill in gaps in their memories or reveal the broader scope of abuse. According to the article, the FBI and police in Palm Beach first began investigating Epstein in the mid-2000s, and accusers such as [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] said they hope the files will finally provide transparency, accountability, and answers that court proceedings and past investigations never delivered. The article noted that many survivors remain deeply concerned that the documents might be redacted, manipulated, or expose victims who wish to remain anonymous, creating renewed trauma even as some cautiously celebrate what feels like their first real step toward justice in nearly two decades. Additional reporting on the story was provided by [ABC News](#) (11/22, Hill, Rubin), [Business Insider](#) (11/22, Shamsian), [CBS News](#) (11/22, Tanyos), [Fox News](#) (11/23, Stancy), [The Guardian](#) (11/21, Bekiempis), [Newsweek](#) (11/21, Aitken), [New Yorker](#) (11/23, Marcus), [Politico](#) (11/21, Fuchs, Orden, Gerstein), [Times of India](#) (11/23, Staff Writer) (2), and [Washington Post](#) (11/23, Bendavid).

Director Patel Visits St. Louis Field Office for Update on Regional Crime Operations

[Spectrum Local News](#) (11/21, Palermo) reported that the FBI's "St. Louis Summer Heat" operation resulted in 276 arrests, recovery of 111 weapons, and seizure of large quantities of methamphetamine and fentanyl. According to the article, the operation is part of a larger effort to address violent crime in the St. Louis region, which includes an influx of FBI agents and a permanent commitment to providing additional law enforcement resources. The article noted that Deputy Co-Director Andrew Bailey and Missouri Sen. Eric Schmitt announced the results, with Schmitt emphasizing that this is a long-term effort to make communities safer, not a one-time initiative. The article highlighted that Director Patel was also in St. Louis Friday for meetings with agency personnel and local law enforcement. Deputy Co-Director Bailey said the operation falls in line with Director Patel's push to move personnel out of the agency's headquarters and into field offices to address violent crime. The article also noted that earlier this year, Schmitt and Director Patel announced an influx of FBI personnel to the St. Louis field office that was described at the time as the "largest per capita infusions of full-time agents and intel personnel in the nation." After the news conference, Schmitt posted a video with Director Patel talking about the visit, and Patel said "You're gonna see what we can do just like we did in places like Memphis right here in St. Louis and we're excited to get to work." Additional reporting on the story was provided by [KMOV \(CBS-4\)](#) (11/21, Trager), [KTVI \(Fox-2\)](#) (11/21, Mira), [St. Louis Business Journal](#) (11/21, Frew), [St. Louis Magazine](#) (11/21, Knox), [St. Louis Post-Dispatch](#) (11/21, Suntrup), and [St. Louis Public Radio](#) (11/21, Lippmann).

FBI Letters Send Shivers Through California's Political Inner Circle

The [New York Times](#) (11/21, Rosenhall) and the [Washington Examiner](#) (11/21, Chakraborty) reported that the indictment of Gov. Gavin Newsom's former chief of staff, Dana Williamson, on 23 felony counts — and the arrival of FBI letters notifying California politicians, aides, and lobbyists that their calls and texts had been captured on a wiretap — has sent shock waves through Sacramento's tight-knit political class. Federal prosecutors say Williamson was at the center of a scheme to divert \$225,000 from a dormant campaign account for Xavier Becerra to his top aide Sean McCluskie via businesses tied to Williamson and lobbyist Greg Campbell, while numerous letter recipients now worry about how far the

ongoing FBI corruption probe will spread into California's governing and lobbying circles. According to the articles, the FBI, which is required by law to notify people after they have been surveilled, helped build a case alleging that Williamson lied to FBI agents about her role in steering a high-profile harassment lawsuit against Activision Blizzard toward a settlement, and Newsom said he placed her on leave as soon as his office learned a year ago that there was an FBI investigation into her. The articles further reported that Williamson has pleaded not guilty, McCluskie and Campbell have been charged with related crimes and are expected to plead guilty, and Becerra — who is running for governor — is not accused of wrongdoing but faces questions about why he failed to detect the misuse of his campaign funds, even as his spokesman says he cooperated with the Justice Department. The articles noted that the case has exposed long-running concerns about abuse of power and revolving-door influence in Sacramento, with critics blaming Newsom and other Democratic leaders for enabling Williamson's behavior, while some strategists caution against rushing to judgment and point out that no one has yet been found guilty.

Director Patel, Homeland Security's Noem Attend Las Vegas Grand Prix

[Reuters](#) (11/22, Carroll) reported that Director Patel and Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem attended the Las Vegas Grand Prix, appearing on the red carpet with Formula One's CEO before touring the paddock and McLaren's garage. According to the article, Noem praised the event and emphasized secure attendance, while Director Patel said he was an F1 fan who supports McLaren but may consider Cadillac when the American team joins next year. The article noted that security at major Las Vegas events has been heightened since the 2017 mass shooting, and that the race drew numerous celebrities including Beyoncé, Jay-Z, and Cynthia Erivo.

Continued Reporting: Director Patel Under Scrutiny for Use of SWAT Teams to Protect His Girlfriend

[The New York Times](#) (11/23, Feuer, Goldman, Thrush) reported that Director Patel ordered SWAT agents to protect his girlfriend, Alexis Wilkins, at multiple events — including the NRA convention in Atlanta — prompting internal concerns about his use of bureau resources. According to the article, Director Patel also used government aircraft for personal trips, deployed tactical teams on short notice to guard Wilkins in several cities, and faced criticism from current and former FBI officials who said such use of SWAT operators was highly unusual and potentially improper. The article highlighted that Director Patel's spokesperson defended the security measures by citing hundreds of threats against Wilkins. "Ms. Wilkins is receiving a protective detail because she has faced hundreds of credible death threats related to her relationship with Director Patel," said FBI spokesman Ben Williamson, adding, "bad faith criticisms of FBI travel will not deter the bureau from our mission." [The Independent](#) (11/23, Keane) and [People](#) (11/23, Richards) also reported on the story.

The FBI Spied on a Signal Group Chat of Immigration Activists, Records Reveal

[The Guardian](#) (11/21, Levin) reported that the FBI accessed a private, encrypted Signal group chat used by New York immigration-rights activists who organize "courtwatch" efforts, quoting messages in an August 2025 joint FBI-NYPD report that labeled the participants "anarchist violent extremist actors." In its memo, the FBI claimed the information came from a "sensitive source with excellent access" and summarized discussions about monitoring federal immigration courts, collecting media of law enforcement officers, and entering courtrooms, though the report did not explain how the bureau obtained access to the encrypted chat. According to the article, the FBI asserted that the group's organizer had previously used private encrypted chats to instruct protest participants to use violence, yet the memo offered no evidence for these claims and contained no references to bomb-making or other crimes that an NYPD spokesperson later cited when defending the broader investigation. The article reported that activists, civil-liberties experts, and officials such as New York City comptroller Brad Lander condemned the FBI surveillance as an intimidation tactic, comparing it to past FBI abuses including spying on civil-rights leaders and Muslim communities, and warning that such undercover monitoring chills lawful First Amendment activity. The article noted that the FBI declined to answer questions about the surveillance, leaving unclear whether the bureau still has access to the private group, while DHS and Justice Department officials defended broader immigration-enforcement priorities even as critics argued that federal agencies are increasingly criminalizing constitutionally protected speech and court-watching activities. Additional reporting on the story was provided by [The Independent](#) (11/21, Scott), [MSNBC](#) (11/21, Jones), [New Republic](#) (11/21, Rashid), [New York Daily News](#) (11/21, Crane-Newman, Rayman, Sommerfeldt), [SAN](#) (11/21, Marshall), and [Wired](#) (11/21, Cameron, Couts).

A Swath of Bank Customer Data Was Hacked. The FBI Is Investigating.

The [New York Times](#) (11/22, Copeland, Cowley, Barrett) reported that SitusAMC, a major vendor used by hundreds of banks, confirmed it was hacked on Nov. 12, potentially exposing sensitive residential mortgage data belonging to clients of institutions such as JPMorgan Chase, Citi, and Morgan Stanley. According to the article, SitusAMC notified law enforcement of the breach and said it was still analyzing which data was affected, prompting heightened concern because the company holds extensive personal and nonpublic financial information, including Social Security numbers and details about banks' internal real estate risk. The article noted that the incident raised particular alarm on Wall Street given the scale of data involved and the possibility that the breach exposed not only customer information but also confidential details about the banks themselves. Director Patel said in a statement: "While we are working closely with affected organizations and our partners to understand the extent of potential impact, we have identified no operational impact to banking services." Additional reporting on the story was provided by [Bloomberg](#) (11/23, Bleiberg), [CNN](#) (11/22, Lyngaas, Perez), and [Reuters](#) (11/22, Nair).

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 pm-12 am for cleaning. Lockers are *daily use only* and locker contents will be cleaned out the *first* Tuesday of every month. All personal items will be discarded. Please direct any questions to Facilities at extension x3900.

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