

Letter from the Chairman

August 17th, 2026

Dear NTC Members,

I hope you've had the opportunity to enjoy a safe and rewarding summer. As we look ahead to a busy fall, I'd like to share an update on the important work we've accomplished together since my last report.

Since my last report, we have remained actively engaged on several important legislative and policy priorities. We have continued to mobilize our efforts in support of the housing bill and are engaging with the Department of Justice regarding the future of the COPS Program.

In addition, we have joined bipartisan efforts in support of the **Stop the DOXX Act (H.R. 8927)** that proposes making the malicious publication of personal data belonging to law enforcement, judges, and prosecutors a federal crime. We have also supported **H.R. 8365**, legislation that would establish much-needed limits on federal consent decrees. We formally opposed the **Fourth Amendment Is Not for Sale Act (FANFSA)**, while intended to address government access to commercially available data, the proposal would generally require warrants for such data that could delay critical, time-sensitive investigations.

Looking ahead to the November election, we anticipate a historic level of transition in Congress, with many current members retiring and new leaders moving into key positions. For NTC, this represents both a challenge and an opportunity, as we will have a substantial number of new congressional offices to engage through grassroots outreach and relationship building. Should there be a change in the House majority, we can also anticipate shifts in legislative priorities and agendas.

In this consequential election year, an NTC endorsement continues to be highly sought after and remains an important tool available to NTC leadership for both state and federal elections.

Please see the following pages for additional details on these legislative initiatives, an overview of Congress, and a preview of the upcoming elections.

Save the Dates

Alabama will host this year's **NTC Picnic** on **October 8th** at **Hoover Metro Complex, Alabama**.
Register today!

The **2026 Fall Conference** will be held **October 27–29** in **Kansas**.
I hope to see everyone there.

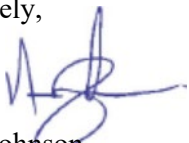
Tentative Future Events

Spring	Fall
2027 – West Virginia	2027 – New Jersey
2028 – Disneyland, California	2028 – Michigan

Thank you for your continued support and commitment to our organization.

It is truly an honor and a privilege to serve.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Nate Johnson', with a stylized flourish extending to the right.

Nate Johnson
Chairman NTC

NTC Federal Update

Summer 2026

Congressional Overview & Election Preview

Both the House and Senate have headed out for their extended August recess after a summer of attempting to advance the Administration's agenda, with mixed results. In brief:

- House Republicans cleared all 12 annual appropriations bills out of Committee and passed several of these on the House floor, while the Senate Appropriations Committee has yet to advance any of their versions of these annual spending bills;
- Both the House and Senate passed their own versions of a "Continuing Resolution" to keep the government operating after the end of this fiscal year on September 30th, attempting to act early to avoid a government shutdown just before the November election. The differences between these two measures will need to be ironed out when Congress returns to session in September;
- Republicans also want to advance another Republican-only Budget Reconciliation package to provide additional funding for the Department of Defense, election integrity, farm aid, and more;
- The Administration and the House are in alignment on a major election reform measure, known as the SAVE Act, to reform mail in balloting and to require voter ID, while Senate Republicans lack the votes necessary to pass it;
- The Senate also is working to clear nominees for the Administration, most notably just this week reaching agreement to make acting Attorney General Todd Blanche permanent.

When Congress returns for a brief legislative session in September, their list of to-dos before the November election will be long. Congress must pass a CR to avoid a government shutdown, work to pass the twelve annual Appropriations bills, pass the annual National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), pass a long overdue Farm Bill and Surface Transportation Reauthorization, and more. Whatever measures are not passed by the end of September will either need to be taken up in a lame duck session of this Congress in November and December, or these will be pushed to be dealt with by the new Congress which will begin in January 2027.

Looking Ahead to November Election

House of Representatives

Every seat in the House of Representatives is up for election or re-election in November. As things stand today, Democrats would need a net gain of 5 seats to win control of the U.S. House. Republicans currently hold 219 seats, Democrats 212 seats, and there are 4 vacancies. Even before the November election is held, there are already 60 known departures from the U.S. House including 36 Republicans, 22 Democrats and 2 non-voting delegates (one Democrat, one Republican). Including the current vacancies, the number of representatives who will not return next Congress rises to 64. This is a historically large exodus, the second-highest number of House retirements in a single cycle since 1992. Republicans account for a disproportionate share of the departures, which is one reason many analysts see the 2026 House map as especially favorable to Democrats.

For NTC, this means there will be a significant number of new Members of Congress to get to know and engage in the new 120th Congress. In addition, given the large turnover of Members during this and recent election cycles, incumbent Members with less time in office are moving up rapidly in seniority and into key roles on Committees. Lastly, if the House Majority does change to Democrat, we should expect significant changes to Committee agendas, where progressive policies would take center stage. If Republicans do manage to hold Majority control, we should also expect their agenda to harden to the right in the final two years of the President's term.

Senate

In the Senate, Republicans currently hold a 53–47 majority (including the two independents who caucus with Democrats). As a result, Democrats must gain a net four seats to retake the majority in January 2027, with Republican Vice President JD Vance serving as the tie breaker if the Senate ends up in a 50 to 50 seat split.

Thirty-five Senate seats are on the ballot in 2026, including two special elections. While Republicans are defending 23 of those seats, many are in reliably Republican states, limiting Democratic pickup opportunities. According to the Cook Political Report, 11 races are currently considered competitive, with the true battleground centered on Georgia, Michigan, North Carolina, Maine, Ohio (special), Florida (special), and Texas. Democrats face the dual challenge of defending vulnerable seats in Georgia and the open Michigan race while capturing multiple Republican-held seats, making the path to a Senate majority somewhat narrower than the battle for House control.

For NTC, in each of these toss-up states -or where there will be a new Senator due to retirement or defeat in a primary- there will again be a significant number of new Senators to engage.

State	Incumbent (Party)	Status	Notes
Alabama	Tommy Tuberville (R)	Retiring	Running for Governor.
Alaska	Dan Sullivan (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
Arkansas	Tom Cotton (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
Colorado	John Hickenlooper (D)	Running again	Lean Democratic.
Delaware	Chris Coons (D)	Running again	Safe Democratic.
Georgia	Jon Ossoff (D)	Key race	One of Democrats' top defensive races.
Idaho	Jim Risch (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
Illinois	Dick Durbin (D)	Retiring	Open Democratic seat.
Iowa	Joni Ernst (R)	Retiring	Open Republican seat.
Kansas	Roger Marshall (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
Kentucky	Mitch McConnell (R)	Retiring	Open Republican seat.
Louisiana	Bill Cassidy (R)	Defeated in primary	Lost renomination.
Maine	Susan Collins (R)	Key race	Republicans' most vulnerable incumbent.

Massachusetts	Ed Markey (D)	Running again	Safe Democratic.
Michigan	Gary Peters (D)	Retiring	Highly competitive open seat.
Minnesota	Tina Smith (D)	Retiring	Open Democratic seat.
Mississippi	Cindy Hyde-Smith (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
Montana	Steve Daines (R)	Retiring	Competitive open seat.
Nebraska	Pete Ricketts (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
New Hampshire	Jeanne Shaheen (D)	Retiring	Competitive open seat.
New Jersey	Cory Booker (D)	Running again	Safe Democratic.
New Mexico	Ben Ray Luján (D)	Running again	Safe Democratic.
North Carolina	Thom Tillis (R)	Retiring	Major battleground open seat.
Oklahoma	Alan Armstrong (R)	Running (appointed incumbent)	Appointed in 2026.
Oregon	Jeff Merkley (D)	Running again	Safe Democratic.
Rhode Island	Jack Reed (D)	Running again	Safe Democratic.
South Carolina	Lindsey Graham (R)	Special election	Seat open following Graham's death; competitive GOP primary.
South Dakota	Mike Rounds (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
Tennessee	Bill Hagerty (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
Texas	John Cornyn (R)	Defeated in primary	Lost renomination to Ken Paxton.
Virginia	Tim Kaine (D)	Running again	Likely Democratic.
West Virginia	Shelley Moore Capito (R)	Running again	Safe Republican.
Wyoming	Cynthia Lummis (R)	Retiring	Open Republican seat.
Florida (Special)	Ashley Moody (R)	Key race	Special election for Marco Rubio's former seat.
Ohio (Special)	Jon Husted (R)	Key race	Facing Sherrod Brown in one of the nation's marquee races.

For key toss up races in both the House and Senate, NTC Members should expect many of these candidates to seek law enforcement support. The period between now and the election also presents significant opportunity for NTC members to engage their key federal elected officials in-state and in-district. Your NTC Legislative Committee and WSW stand ready to assist with this engagement and respond to any inquiries from incumbent Members or candidates seeking federal office. Similarly, NTC will be providing guidance on engaging new Members once the election results are known and upon their being sworn into office in January 2027.

NTC Key Legislative Work Continues

NTC advocates directly to Members of the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate as well as participates in coalition-driven efforts in support of, and opposition to, legislation that impacts our nation's Troopers. NTC members, led by the NTC Legislative Committee, continue to actively build and strengthen relationships with Members of Congress and key congressional staff both in Washington, D.C., as well as in their home districts and states. Ongoing outreach includes NTC's annual Washington D.C. Fly-In.

Since our last report, NTC:

- Actively supported an effort by Senator Ashley Moody (R-FL) to add the HELPER Act to a pending measure in the Senate. The HELPER Act would establish a program to provide mortgage assistance to law enforcement officers, elementary and secondary school teachers, firefighters, or other first responders. Under the Act, first responders and others will be eligible for a first-time mortgage on a primary family residence with no down payment. While this effort did not prove successful, Senator Moody and other key leaders on the HELPER Act were grateful for NTC and law enforcement support. We remain in close contact regarding next steps to advance the bill. To check to see if your Members of Congress are supporting the HELPER Act, [click here](#);
- Engaged with the Department of Justice and the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to continue expressing NTC's concerns about the planned consolidation and reorganization of law enforcement grant programs, including the COPS program;
- Joined in the support of the bipartisan "Stop the Doxx Act," being led by Rep. Josh Gottheimer (R-NJ), Rep. Don Bacon (R-NE), and Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-NY) to make it a federal crime — with strengthened penalties — to knowingly publish the personal information of a federal, state, or local law enforcement officer, prosecutor, judge, or immediate family member with the intent to threaten, intimidate, or facilitate violence;
- Formalized and conveyed NTC opposition to a proposed "Fourth Amendment Is Not For Sale Act" (FANFSA) which continues to be debated as part of FISA reauthorization and the FY 2027 appropriations process. The legislation would generally require law enforcement to obtain a warrant before accessing certain commercially available information from data brokers, including sensitive data such as location information and online activity records. Supporters argue the bill closes a loophole that allows the government to purchase personal data without judicial oversight. Law enforcement organizations contend that these datasets are critical investigative tools used to combat violent crime, human trafficking, child exploitation, drug trafficking, terrorism, and threats of mass violence. Requiring warrants for access to commercially available data could delay investigations, limit the ability to identify suspects and victims, and reduce access to information currently used to solve crimes and protect public safety;
- Joined in support of the Monitor Accountability Act (H.R. 8365), Rep. Andy Biggs (R-AZ), which has passed in the House and would establish limits and accountability measures for federal court-appointed monitors overseeing state and local law enforcement agencies, including term limits, fee caps, and a process for ending monitorships once their objectives have been achieved. Law enforcement organizations support the bill because they believe some consent decrees and monitorships continue long after necessary reforms have been implemented, resulting in unnecessary costs, administrative burdens, and ongoing federal oversight that can divert resources from public safety operations.

Implementation of Honoring Our Fallen Heroes Act.

NTC is actively monitoring the implementation this year of the “Honoring Our Fallen Heroes Act” which became law in December of 2025 and changes how the Public Safety Officers' Benefits (PSOB) program treats cancer-related line-of-duty deaths. This new law adds [20 types of cancer](#) to the list of conditions presumed to be job-related under the [PSOB program](#). This is a presumptive coverage provision, meaning eligible public safety officers diagnosed with one of these cancers no longer have the burden of proving specific exposures. The cancer must be diagnosed at least 5 years after the public safety officer began their service and the diagnosis must occur no later than 15 years after the public safety officer's last active day of service. The law is retroactive to January 1, 2020. Families of public safety officers who died from covered cancers on or after that date may be eligible for benefits, even if the death occurred before the law was signed. [Eligible survivors must register on the PSOB website.](#) [To register or learn more information login at: Public Safety Officers' Benefits Program | Bureau of Justice Assistance](#)

NTC is also actively monitoring a possible move to add the Officer John Barnes and Chief Michael Ansbro PSOB Program Expansion Act (S. 3897) to the annual National Defense Authorization Act

NTC's spring legislative priorities list is below along with a more detailed update since then on where NTC has helped garner additional cosponsors. **** Please note that this list of priorities is iterative. If you receive outreach from our Members of Congress on legislation or other actions that may be of interest to NTC, please alert us so we can support you in reviewing the legislation and responding in a timely manner to their request. NTC is consistently sought out for endorsement of legislation that benefits the law enforcement community.**

NTC Key Priorities One-Pager (Front)



The National Troopers Coalition (NTC) is a national law enforcement organization, advocating for over 47,000 state troopers spanning 43 member states. Our state police and highway patrol are some of the most highly trained police officers in the country. Our officers work in their states and lead enforcement efforts across all facets of law enforcement including criminal investigations, narcotic interdiction and trafficking, cyber-crime and digital forensics, traffic patrol, and traditional laboratory services.

Across the country, state law enforcement continues to face significant recruitment and retention challenges, due both to the demands of the job and as a direct result of issues of affordability, including housing, health care and retirement. We look forward to addressing the challenges of affordability by continuing to work with the Administration and Congress so our state police and highway patrol can continue to safeguard our communities, our states, and the country.

- ✓ **THANK YOU** to Members who supported the Social Security Fairness Act to finally Repeal the Windfall Elimination Provision/Government Pension Offset (WEP/GPO) that unfairly penalized law enforcement retirees and their spouses for decades. While our retirees, spouses, and widows are now receiving their updated, fair share benefits, **we need to ensure that these lump sum benefit payouts are protected from taxation; Please cosponsor HR 7361 (Gooden R-TX) No Tax on Restored Benefits**
- ✓ **THANK YOU** for including the Honoring Our Fallen Heroes Act in FY2026 NDAA to extend federal Public Safety Officer Benefits (PSOB) program to first responders who die or are disabled by certain occupational cancers caused by job-related exposures.
- ✓ **THANK YOU** for passing the Halt All Lethal Trafficking of Fentanyl Act HALT Act into law: H.R. 27 (*Griffith, R-VA*) S. 331 (*Cassidy R-LA*) **PASSED SENATE** To permanently places fentanyl-related substances as a class into schedule 1 of the Controlled Substances Act.

Requests to support and cosponsor:

- ✓ **HELPER Act: H.R. 2094 (Rutherford, R-FL), S. 978 (Moody, R-FL)** Establishes a program to provide mortgage assistance to law enforcement officers, elementary and secondary school teachers, firefighters, or other first responders. Under the Act, first responders and others will be eligible for a first-time mortgage on a primary family residence with no down payment. The mortgage is subject to a one-time, up-front mortgage insurance premium to cover the costs of the program.

We commend the HELPER Act to Congress to be included in any major housing legislation considered this year. The HELPER Act offers a practical, no-cost solution that helps law enforcement officers afford homes in the communities we serve, exactly the kind of tangible affordability solution that both President Trump and Congress have promised to deliver.

NTC Key Priorities One-Pager (Back)

- ✓ **Fuel the Force Act: HR 7210 (*Fitzpatrick R-PA*)** directly addresses recruitment and retention by exempting the first \$100,000 of annual income earned by full-time, experienced law enforcement officers from federal taxation.
- ✓ **Expanding Health Care for First Responders Acrt, S. 3221 (*Gallego, D-AZ*) H.R. 6147 (*Landsman, D-OH*)** to lower the Medicare enrollment age for first responders to 50.
- ✓ **Officer John Barnes and Chief Michael Ansbro Public Safety Benefits Act S 3897 (*Cruz R-TX*) H.R. 7718 (*Weber R-TX*)** Amend the existing Public Safety Officers' Benefits (PSOB) program to speed up benefit determinations
- ✓ **Thin Blue Line Act: H.R. 378 (*Buchanan, R-FL*); S. 83 (*Cruz, R-TX*)** Increases penalties for the murder or attempt to murder law enforcement officers. Federal law establishes sixteen aggravating factors for a jury to consider when hearing a legal case involving the death penalty, including an aggravating factor for attacks on elected officials, judges, and federal law enforcement officers. Attacks on state law enforcement officers are not held to the same standard. The Thin Blue Line Act would remedy that.
- ✓ **Qualified Immunity Act of 2023: S. 122 (*Banks, R-IN*); H.R. 503 (*Foxxx, R-NC*)** To amend the Revised Statutes to codify the defense of qualified immunity, a court-created rule that protects a government official from lawsuits alleging that the official violated a plaintiff's rights, and in the case of any action under section 1979, into law. This bill would provide additional aggravating factors for the imposition of the death penalty based on the status of the victim and extend protection to first responders.
- ✓ **Auto Theft Prevention Act: H.R. 568; S. 3577 (*Moreno, R-OH*)** To provide funding to State and local law enforcement agencies to combat auto theft and stolen automobile trafficking.
- ✓ **Invest to Protect Act of 2023: H.R.2711(*Gottheimer D-NJ*) S. 768 (*Grassley, R-IA, Cortez Masto D-NV*):** Directs the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services within the Department of Justice to award grants to local and tribal governments that employ fewer than 200 law enforcement officers. Grant funds may be used for various activities, including to provide de-escalation training and improve recruitment and retention.
- ✓ **Law Enforcement Officers Safety (LEOSA) Reform Act: H.R. 2243 (*Bacon, R-NE*) S. 679 (*Kennedy, R-LA*)** To exempt qualified active and retired law enforcement officers from local and State prohibitions on the carriage of concealed firearms.

Updates on Key Legislation Since Last Report

Thin Blue Line Act:

[H.R. 378](#) | [S. 83](#)

Rep. Vern Buchanan (R-FL-16) | Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX)

This bill increases the penalties for those who murder or attempt to murder law enforcement officers. Federal law establishes sixteen aggravating factors for a jury to consider when hearing a legal case involving the death penalty, including an aggravating factor for attacks on elected officials, judges, and federal law enforcement officers, but attacks on state law enforcement officers are not held to the same standard. The Thin Blue Line Act provides the same level of justice to local law enforcement officers, prosecutors, and first responders.

Cosponsors

- 42 Representatives (+11 since Q2 2025) – 41 Republican | 1 Democrat
- 16 Senators (+2 since Q2 2025) – 15 Republican | 0 Democrat

Committees

- Referred to House and Senate Judiciary committees

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HELPER Act:

[H.R. 2094](#) | [S.978](#)

Rep. John Rutherford (R-FL-05) | Sen. Ashley Moody (R-FL)

Establishes a program administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide mortgage assistance to law enforcement officers, elementary and secondary school teachers, firefighters, or other first responders. Specifically, these individuals may be eligible for a first-time mortgage on a primary family residence with no down payment. Instead, the mortgage is subject to a one-time, up-front mortgage insurance premium.

Cosponsors

- 146 Representatives (+70 since Q2 2025) – 49 Republican | 96 Democrat | 1 Independent
- 25 Senators (+7 since Q2 2025) – 8 Republican | 17 Democrat

Committees

- Referred to House Financial Services Committee and Senate Banking Housing, and Urban Affairs Committee

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Qualified Immunity Act of 2025:

[H.R. 503](#) | [S.122](#)

Rep. Virginia Foxx (R-NC-05) | Sen. Jim Banks (R-IN)

To amend the Revised Statutes to codify the defense of qualified immunity, a court-created rule that protects a government official from lawsuits alleging that the official violated a plaintiff's rights, and in the case of any action under section 1979, into law. This bill would provide additional aggravating factors for the imposition of the death penalty based on the status of the victim and extend protection to first responders.

Cosponsors

- 24 Representatives (+3 since Q2 2025) – 24 Republican | 0 Democrat
- 10 Senators – 10 Republican | 0 Democrat

Committee

- Referred to the House and Senate Judiciary committees

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Invest to Protect Act of 2025:

[H.R. 2711](#) | [S. 768](#)

Rep. Josh Gottheimer (D-NJ-05) | Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-IA), Sen. Catherine Cortez-Masto (D-NV)

Directs the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services within the Department of Justice to award grants to local and tribal governments that employ fewer than 200 law enforcement officers. Grant funds may be used for various activities, including to provide de-escalation training and improve recruitment and retention.

Cosponsors

- 49 Representatives (+16 since Q2 2025) – 13 Republican | 36 Democrat
- 13 Senators (+2 since Q2 2025) – 4 Republican | 9 Democrat

Committees

- Referred to House and Senate Judiciary committees

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Halt All Lethal Trafficking of Fentanyl Act HALT Act: [NOW LAW](#)

[H.R. 27](#) - PASSED HOUSE | [S. 331](#) - PASSED SENATE | **SIGNED BY PRESIDENT**

Rep. Morgan Griffith (R-VA-09) | Sen. Bill Cassidy (R-LA)

To permanently place fentanyl-related substances as a class into schedule 1 of the Controlled Substances Act.

Cosponsors

- 61 Representatives – 59 Republican | 2 Democrat
- 31 Senators – 24 Republican | 6 Democrat | 1 Independent

Committees

- Signed into law by President Trump

[Press Release](#) | [HALT Fentanyl Act Becomes Law](#)

Law Enforcement Officers Safety (LEOSA) Reform Act:

[H.R. 2243](#) - PASSED HOUSE | [S. 679](#)

Rep. Don Bacon (R-NE-02) | Sen. John Kennedy (R-LA)

Would amend the Law Enforcement Officers Safety Act (LEOSA) exempting qualified active and retired law enforcement officers from local and State prohibitions on the carriage of concealed firearms.

Cosponsors

- 18 Representatives – 17 Republican | 1 Democrat
- 13 Senators (+5 since Q2 2025) – 13 Republican | 0 Democrat

Committees

- Passed House awaiting Senate committee assignment

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Articles of Interest

- **July 16, 2026: "Rep. Michael Guest on halting traffic stops by ICE: 'I never want to handicap law enforcement'"** *MSN*: [Full Article](#)
- **July 14, 2026: "Law Enforcement Leaders Across America Support Todd Blanche for Attorney General"** *White House*: [Full Article](#)
- **July 13, 2026: "Bresnahan calls for CDL reforms after Schuylkill crash kills trooper"** *Yahoo*: [Full Article](#)
- **July 11, 2026: "Federal task force designed to make Memphis safer faces scrutiny after two deadly shootings by law enforcement in one week"** *MSN*: [Full Article](#)
- **July 10, 2026: "DOJ sues Maryland, alleging new immigration law obstructs Trump's authority"** *MSN*: [Full Article](#)
- **June 30, 2026: "Police use of AI grows as privacy experts issue warnings"** *USAToday*: [Full Article](#)
- **June 29, 2026: "Supreme Court rules that law enforcement's use of "geofence warrant" was a "search""** *SCOTUSBlog*: [Full Article](#)
- **June 28, 2026: "Trump taps former Oklahoma state trooper Lance Schroyer as new head of ICE"** *MSN*: [Full Article](#)
- **June 5, 2026: "'Out of Control': When Troopers and Protesters Clash, Questions Follow"** *NYTimes*: [Full Article](#)
- **April 2, 2026: "The National Police Association Endorses the Fuel the Force Act of 2026: Reducing an Obstacle to Police Recruitment and Retention"** *Nationalpolice.org*: [Full Article](#)
- **February 9, 2026: "Judge Strikes Down California's Ban on Masks for Federal Agents"** *NYTimes*: [Full Article](#)
- **January 27, 2026: "Local law enforcement has the authority to investigate federal agents, Bonta says"** *MSN*: [Full Article](#)
- **January 26, 2026: "Bucks Co. Congressman unveils "Fuel the Force" bill to bolster police recruitment"** *MSN*: [Full Article](#)

Social Media Posts

- **July 17, 2026: "Indiana State Police trooper walks out of Memorial Hospital a week after he was shot in Michigan City." - WSBT. X.com: [Full Post](#)**
- **July 17, 2026: "The anti-ICE Democrats and their reckless rhetoric has fueled a surge in assaults against ICE law enforcement. No amount of smears or intimidation will stop @ICEgov from enforcing the law. MAKE AMERICA SAFE AGAIN." - Secretary Markwayne Mullin. X.com: [Full Post](#)**
- **July 17, 2026: "Please join Anne and me in praying for these brave deputies. They put their lives on the line each and every day to protect Floridians. Thank you for keeping us safe." - Senator Rick Scott (R-FL). X.com: [Full Post](#)**
- **July 15, 2026: "BREAKING: Trump unveiled a new initiative to put American veterans behind the wheel of commercial trucks after an illegal immigrant driver killed a Pennsylvania State Trooper." - Newsforce. X.com: [Full Post](#)**
- **July 11, 2026: "Two Schuylkill County lawmakers want to rename Interstate 81 Exit 119 for Pennsylvania State Police (PSP) Trooper Michael Pahira, who was killed after being hit by a tractor-trailer in Cass Township." - WBRE/WYOU. X.com: [Full Post](#)**
- **May 23 2026: "Grateful for the swift actions of our brave Secret Service agents today. We must never take for granted that our law enforcement officers run toward danger to keep Americans safe. Praying for all affected by tonight's shooting as we wait for more information." - Senator Tim Scott (R-SC). X.com: [Full Post](#)**
- **May 20, 2026: "Thankful for the work of @FBI Director Kash to reverse the trend of violent crime in our country. Yet, violent rhetoric from the left is getting louder. We must do more to protect law enforcement." - Senator Tom Cotton (R-AK). X.com: [Full Post](#)**
- **May 8, 2026: "This week, we saw firsthand what happens when state and local law enforcement cooperate with @DHSgov. By working together, we can protect our homeland and keep our communities safe." - Secretary Markwayne Mullin. X.com: [Full Post](#)**