

and Justice Reform Amendment Act of 2022 (CPJRAA), which enacted several recommendations to improve public safety, accountability, and trust. These recommendations came from the D.C. Police Reform Commission, a body of retired law enforcement, community leaders, experts, and directly impacted residents. Among the critical provisions that H.R. 5107 would repeal are reforms to officer discipline processes. These reforms were recommended after several officers in D.C. were reinstated despite major misconduct including sexual assault and domestic violence. D.C. residents, D.C. police chiefs, and the D.C. Auditor all opposed the laws that H.R. 5107 would reimpose, which allowed police to keep their jobs even when they committed a crime or broke the law. As the D.C. Auditor reported, "MPD management expressed frustration over the reinstatement of 'bad cops' and concern that MPD officers are demoralized when their colleagues are reinstated despite breaking the rules. They suggested that officers may be more likely to engage in misconduct when they believe they have a good chance of overturning any resulting discipline."

H.R. 5107 would also repeal many other common-sense reforms of D.C.'s laws that have been adopted across the country, including:

Timely and thorough investigation of incidents that involve deadly use of force by an officer or a death in custody.

Release of body camera footage in cases of serious bodily injury or death in custody.

Background checks so only highly qualified officers are hired, and those who engage in misconduct cannot simply leave one jurisdiction to be hired in another.

With appropriate safeguards and limits, preservation and dissemination of officer disciplinary records that are subject to open records requests.

Strengthening use of force review boards.

Increased training, as well as clearer guidance on use of force.

Limiting the possession or use of certain military-grade equipment by law enforcement agencies.

H.R. 5107 would repeal a locally approved law that provides transparency and accountability for police misconduct and promotes community safety.

For these reasons, the ACLU, ACLU DC, National Urban League, and The Bail Project strongly urge Members to vote NO on H.R. 5214, the DC Cash Bail Reform Act, and vote NO on H.R. 5107, the Common Sense Law Enforcement and Accountability in D.C. If you have any questions, please contact Nina Patel, Senior Policy Counsel ACLU Justice Division.

Sincerely,

American Civil Liberties Union, American Civil Liberties Union of the District of Columbia, The Bail Project, National Urban League.

HONORING DONALD "DON" BABBS WITH A CONGRESSIONAL VET- ERAN COMMENDATION

HON. PAT FALLON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mr. FALLON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Technical Sergeant Donald Babbs of Celina, Texas, and to honor him with a Congressional Veteran Commendation. Technical Sergeant Babbs honorably served in the United States Air Force from 1957 to 1961 and in the United States Air Force Reserve from 1978 to 1989.

Technical Sergeant Babbs began his career as an Airman Second Class, serving as a munition's specialist at Lowry Air Force Base and Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base. He continued his service in the Air Force Reserve as a Technical Sergeant and NCOIC Explosive Safety Munitions Specialist, stationed at RAF Bentwaters, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Carswell Air Force Base, and Luke Air Force Base. During his career, Technical Sergeant Babbs ensured the safe handling, storage, and deployment of munitions, setting a standard of excellence and reliability that earned the respect of all who served with him.

For his exemplary service, Technical Sergeant Babbs received numerous awards and decorations, including the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Good Conduct Medal, the Army Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Air Force Longevity Service Ribbon with two oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Overseas Long Tour Ribbon, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, the Air Force Training Ribbon, and the Small Arms Expert Rifle Ribbon.

Following his military service, Technical Sergeant Babbs continued to serve his country and community. He worked for Boeing supporting the Minuteman Project across several northern states, and later served in law enforcement with the Springs Police Department, the Dallas Police Department, the Dallas Marshals Office, and the Dallas Sheriff's Department. He has also served as Chapter President of the McKinney Sons of the American Revolution, representing a family with over thirty-two direct ancestors who fought for our Nation's freedom.

I am deeply honored to recognize Technical Sergeant Donald Babbs for his courage, dedication, and lifelong commitment to serving his country and community. He exemplifies the very best of Texas' 4th Congressional District and of the United States of America.

HONORING SANDY KRUSE

HON. JASON CROW

OF COLORADO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mr. CROW. Mr. Speaker, it is with solemn respect and heartfelt sympathy that I rise today to honor the life and legacy of Sandy Kruse, whose courage, kindness, and unwavering spirit touched the lives of so many in her community and beyond.

Sandy was just 51 years old when she passed away on June 24, 2025, following a brave and determined battle against a primary neuroendocrine tumor of the pancreas, diagnosed in 2021. Despite the challenges of her illness, Sandy faced each day with grace, resilience, and a smile that inspired all who knew her.

Throughout her life, Sandy devoted herself to caring for others. She was known as a calm and steady presence—a true mediator and friend who brought peace wherever she went. Deeply involved in the Neuroendocrine Tumor (NET) community, she led Colorado's NET Facebook support group for three years, offering hope, information, and understanding to countless families navigating similar challenges.

In addition to her advocacy work, Sandy's friends shared that her life was defined by love, service, and dedication. She was an integral part of her Southshore neighborhood, playing bunco with friends and sharing laughter with the close-knit "Southshore Besties." She also co-led the Kruse Nussbaum Team at Kentwood Real Estate, mentoring others in her profession and helping families find their homes.

Sandy's family felt her support for them to be boundless. She ensured her two sons were engaged in a wide range of activities—from piano and drums to swim team, football, baseball, and taekwondo—always encouraging them to learn, grow, and strive for excellence. At Christmas, she organized toy drives to bring joy to children in need, embodying the spirit of giving that defined her life. Her passing has left a profound void in the lives of her family, friends, colleagues, and community.

I extend my deepest condolences to Sandy's husband Steven and her two children, Lucas and Colton. May we all strive to honor Sandy's legacy by living with the same grace, selflessness, and love that she so freely gave.

RECOGNIZING THE 124TH PLAYING OF THE BRAWL OF THE WILD AS DELIVERED TO WAKE UP MON- TANA ON NONSTOP LOCAL

HON. TROY DOWNING

OF MONTANA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mr. DOWNING. Mr. Speaker, this coming weekend marks one of the oldest and greatest rivalries in all of college football, the "Brawl of the Wild."

Saturday, November 22, 2025, will be the 124th meeting between the University of Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats in Missoula.

To Montanans, the Brawl of the Wild is more than a football game. It's a celebration of the state's competitive spirit, community pride, and deep-rooted traditions.

Many households in Montana are divided, heck, even my office is divided.

But the magic of the game is its power to unite our state through sport, bringing together students, alumni, families, and fans who proudly don their maroon and silver or blue and gold.

The Brawl of the Wild is truly a tradition unlike any other. It represents the very best of college athletics and the Montana way of life.

I look forward to a phenomenal game on Saturday and to celebrating another chapter in this historic Montana rivalry.

OPPOSITION LETTER LED BY TZEDEK DC ON THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CASH BAIL REFORM ACT OF 2025 (H.R. 5214) NOVEM- BER 19, 2025

HON. ELEANOR HOLMES NORTON

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Ms. NORTON. Mr. Speaker, today, the House of Representatives debated the District

of Columbia Cash Bail Reform Act of 2025 (H.R. 5214). I include in the RECORD a letter opposing this bill led by Tzedek DC.

November 18, 2025.

Hon. JOHN THUNE,
U.S. Senate,
Washington, DC.

Hon. MIKE JOHNSON,
Speaker of the House of Representatives,
Washington, DC.

Hon. CHUCK SCHUMER,
U.S. Senate,
Washington, DC.

Hon. HAKEEM JEFFRIES,
House Minority Leader,
Washington, DC.

DEAR LEADER THUNE, MINORITY LEADER SCHUMER, SPEAKER JOHNSON, AND MINORITY LEADER JEFFRIES: We, the undersigned, non-partisan, nonprofit organizations and individual Americans, urge Congress to reject H.R. 5214, the District of Columbia Cash Bail Reform Act of 2025, which was recently voted out of Committee by the House Oversight Committee. The bill would force DC to adopt a cash bail system and introduce new categories of offenses requiring mandatory pretrial detention. These changes would require many people arrested in DC to provide cash or other forms of property as collateral for release before their trial. They would also remove judicial discretion to determine whether a person can be safely released, and if so, under what conditions. If H.R. 5214 (or its substance) is enacted, DC residents who are legally innocent and who present no danger to the community would be held in jail solely because they cannot afford to pay. Meanwhile, wealthier defendants could simply buy their freedom. This approach would displace and worsen DC's current system, which, as detailed below, has been effective and focused on public safety. Congress should, on a bipartisan basis, soundly reject the approach of this bill.

All of us who have signed this letter care deeply about the safety of our neighborhoods and the well-being of the District of Columbia. We grieve when there is a crime that harms a member of our community or someone visiting our Nation's Capital. It is because of that care and commitment that we all come together to reject the proposed legislation, as those changes to DC's local court's risk-based assessments will ultimately make our Nation's Capital less safe.

In 1992, the DC Council, DC's elected legislative branch under the Home Rule system established by Congress, found after extensive hearings that cash bail was harming, not helping, public safety. The Council adopted a system that, mirroring federal bail laws, removes wealth from the decision to release or detain someone pretrial. Under DC law, pretrial release considers whether the individual may pose a danger to the community or fail to return to court. This assessment is based on risk factors such as criminal background, threats to victims, and past failures to appear in court or otherwise abide by pretrial release conditions. People on pretrial release are supervised by the Pretrial Services Agency (PSA). PSA officers meet regularly with those on pretrial release and, when appropriate, provide connections to services, such as mental health and drug treatment, and can remand people to jail custody if people are not meeting their supervision conditions. These factors prioritize safety. For three decades, DC's approach has kept appearance rates high and new offenses low.

Like Americans around the country, DC residents do not want violent crime in their community. But risk-based detention systems (sometimes confusingly referred to as "cashless bail") do not cause or increase

crime. The data on this is clear. A study conducted by the DC Criminal Justice Coordinating Council found that in a recent six-month period, not a single person released after being charged with a violent or dangerous crime was rearrested for a violent or dangerous crime during their pretrial release. Similarly, data from the Pretrial Services Agency for DC (a federal agency) from the most recent nine months available shows that of the defendants released before their trial, only 1.20% have been rearrested for a violent crime, a 98.8% success rate on this metric.

National data reinforces the point that cash bail does not help make us safer. A 2024 Brennan Center for Justice study found "no statistically significant difference in crime rates between cities that reformed their bail policies and those that did not." Similarly, after Harris County, Texas ended cash bail for most misdemeanors, the result was "no corresponding increase in violent crime. After New Jersey implemented bipartisan bail reforms, violent crime declined while the jail population shrank significantly. A 2023 John Jay College of Criminal Justice report found that eliminating cash bail for misdemeanors in New York cut recidivism by nearly 50 percent. In contrast, people jailed in cash bail systems suffer worse outcomes—like lower employment rates, lack of housing, and loss of family connections—for years into the future. This places them at a higher risk of recidivism. A study commissioned by Arnold Ventures looking at the impact of pretrial detention on 1.4 million people booked through a jail system over a decade found just one day in jail increases a person's likelihood of being arrested in the future.

Beyond the financial and familial losses suffered by pretrial detainees, there is a very real threat to physical well-being. Nationally, pretrial detention is the riskiest phase for in-custody deaths, and DC Jail is already unsafe. Even before the recent wave of arrests by the current federal executive branch, a report by the DC Auditor in collaboration with the Council for Court Excellence (CCE) found that the death rate at DC Jail is 3.5 times the national average. This same report found that "[a]side from the disrepair and filth of the building, the architectural design of [the jail], combined with staffing shortages, is contributing to violence and deaths in custody." Recent changes imposed by the federal government have already increased strain on the facility. The newest data collected by the CCE supports this, showing a 10 percent increase in the jail population since the August law enforcement surge. Under the cash bail system proposed in H.R. 5214, anyone unable to pay their bond amount would remain in custody, likely at this facility. Cash bail threatens to increase the jail population and aggravate already-unsafe conditions—risking the lives of those who cannot afford to buy their freedom.

H.R. 5214 would also override the will of DC voters and increase costs to DC residents. DC's current risk-based pre-trial detention system has been effectively prioritizing safety since 1992; if the current system begins failing District residents, DC's democratically elected representatives are well-positioned to respond. H.R. 5214 would also bring increased costs to DC taxpayers. Incarcerating someone at the DC jail can cost \$241 a day; the price of maintaining the current jail

population of 1,977 costs DC residents approximately \$476,457 every day and over \$173 million every year. Introducing cash bail and expanding mandatory pretrial detention would run these estimates even higher. Every dollar spent on jailing low-risk people is a dollar not spent on schools, mental health care, roads or targeted law enforcement needs.

Congress can stand with the residents of the District and prioritize public safety by rejecting these proposals. Dispel myths that D.C. allows all individuals to be released regardless of their crime or history. Review the data and evidence. Listen to the voices of the people who are most impacted by the laws applied to the District of Columbia.

We urge Congress to reject H.R. 5214 and keep safety, not wealth, the basis of pretrial decisions.

Sincerely,

Tzedek DC; Council for Court Excellence; DC Justice Lab; ACLU-D.C.; Americans for Financial Reform; Appleseed Foundation; Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Catholic Charities Welcome Home Reentry Program; Center for Legal and Evidence-Based Practices; Center for Survivor Agency and Justice; Christian Legal Aid of DC; Civil Rights Corps; Coalition for Justice; Coalition on Human Needs.

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National Legal Aid & Defender Association; Neighbors for Justice; Network for Developing; Conscious Communities; Open City Advocates; Open Horizon; Pathways to Housing DC; Project love u; Public Justice Center; Sasha Bruce Youthwork Inc; School Justice Project; The Bail Project; The Festival Center; The National Reentry Network for Returning Citizens; The Second Look Project; The T.R.I.G.G.E.R. Project.

The Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless; Thrive Under 25; Trial Lawyers Association of Metropolitan Washington, D.C.; University of Baltimore School of Law Center for Criminal Justice Reform; University of the District of Columbia Law School; Volare; VYTL Inc; Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs; Westminster Presbyterian Church DC; Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

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HONORING DANIEL MCCALL WITH A CONGRESSIONAL VETERAN COMMENDATION

HON. PAT FALLON

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mr. FALLON. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize Captain Dan McCall of Denton, Texas, and to honor him with a Congressional Veteran Commendation. Captain McCall honorably served in the United States Army from 1997 to 2005, demonstrating exceptional leadership, courage, and commitment to the defense of our Nation.

Captain McCall began his military career as an Air Defense Artillery Officer, serving at Fort Bliss, Fort Campbell, Fort Bragg, and Fort Polk. He excelled in every officer position from Second Lieutenant to Captain, including Platoon Leader, Staff Officer, Company Commander, and Joint Readiness Training Center Observer/Controller. As a qualified Jumpmaster, he displayed exceptional skill and discipline in airborne operations. Captain McCall deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom, leading with integrity and professionalism in demanding environments and earning the respect of those he commanded.

For his exemplary service, Captain McCall received numerous commendations, including the Bronze Star Medal with second award, the Meritorious Service Medal with second award, the Army Commendation Medal with second award, the Army Achievement Medal with third award, the Iraqi Campaign Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, the Senior Parachutist Badge, and the Air Assault Badge. Each of these honors reflect his valor, skill, and unwavering dedication to our country.

Following his eight years of active duty, Captain McCall continued his service to others by becoming a recruiter, helping hundreds of veterans transition to successful civilian careers. His post-military life remains defined by his commitment to the veteran community. As an active life member of VFW Post No. 8273 in Frisco, Texas, he serves as Post Surgeon and Ruck Squad Chairman, focusing on veterans' health and wellness. Captain McCall also represents the VFW as a member of the Post Color Guard and as the liaison to the City of Frisco Veterans Advisory Committee, ensuring that the voices of veterans are heard and their needs are met.

I am deeply honored to recognize Captain Dan McCall for his outstanding courage, patriotism, and lifelong devotion to serving others. He exemplifies the very best of Texas' 4th Congressional District and of the United States of America.

COMMEMORATING THE 120TH ANNI- VERSARY OF THE NATIONAL AU- DUBON SOCIETY

HON. MARIA ELVIRA SALAZAR

OF FLORIDA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Ms. SALAZAR. Mr. Speaker, today I would like to commemorate the 120th Anniversary of the National Audubon Society, one of our Nation's oldest and most enduring conservation organizations. For over a century, Audubon has been driven by a simple but profound truth: what is good for birds is good for people and the planet.

Audubon was founded in 1905 in response to the destruction of birds for the feather trade. Since then, Audubon has helped secure landmark conservation protections, from the Migratory Bird Treaty Act and the Endangered Species Act to the ban on DDT. These achievements reflect a legacy of science-based advocacy and bipartisan action that has safeguarded countless species and habitats.

They also understand that it all begins with birds, because if birds are in trouble, it's a sign our environment is too. By centering conservation efforts on birds, Audubon has been a leader in smarter, more sustainable solutions that help both wildlife and people. These efforts in turn have helped species such as the Bald Eagle, Brown Pelican, and Whooping Crane, all once on the brink of extinction, make remarkable recoveries.

Our Nation's 26th President, Teddy Roosevelt, was a passionate conservationist and from an early age, had a deep appreciation for birds. In writing to renowned ornithologist Frank Chapman, President Roosevelt remarked, "Spring would not be spring without bird songs, any more than it would be spring without buds and flowers, and . . . besides protecting the songsters, the birds of the grove, the orchard, the garden and the meadow, we could also protect the birds of the seashore and of the wilderness."

Both my constituents and I agree with President Roosevelt—we must make serious efforts to protect as many birds as possible. That is why I led the introduction of the Neotropical Migratory Birds of the Americas Conservation Enhancements Act during the 118th Congress. Signed into law in April 2024, this bill reauthor-

ized the Neotropical Migratory Bird Conservation Act, which provides financial assistance for projects to promote the conservation of neotropical migratory birds. By protecting birds, we can protect our environment and the natural beauty that surrounds us.

As Audubon marks 120 years, its mission remains as vital as ever to protect birds and the places they need, today and tomorrow. The legacy of the women and men who built this organization continues in the conservationists, volunteers, and community leaders who carry its work forward.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in recognizing the National Audubon Society for 120 years of unwavering leadership, innovation, and impact. Audubon is not just part of conservation history; it is a leading champion for the future of our Nation and planet.

HONORING AKBAR T. SALAAM FOR HIS EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE TO NEWARK AND NEW JERSEY

HON. LaMONICA McIVER

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mrs. McIVER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate Akbar T. Salaam, a distinguished entrepreneur, statesman, and community leader whose decades of service have made an extraordinary impact on the people of Newark and the broader New Jersey community.

For more than 58 years, Mr. Salaam has owned and operated the Unity Brand Halal Beef Sausage Company, a landmark institution in Newark that he has used not only as a business, but as a vehicle for social service and opportunity. He has partnered with Volunteers of America to support inmates returning to society, offering employment, skills training, and community service opportunities that help them rebuild their lives. He has also invested deeply in Newark's youth, providing high school students with job training and career mentoring to prepare them for the future. His tireless work has earned numerous honors, including induction into the Malcolm X Shabazz High School Alumni Hall of Fame (2014), multiple "Businessman of the Year" awards, and the Excellence in Business and Community Service Award from the New Jersey Senate, Assembly, and Newark Municipal Council (2018). Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Congress honors Akbar T. Salaam for his remarkable contributions to the community, his unwavering commitment to social justice, and his significant impact on the Halal industry.

I congratulate Mr. Salaam. He makes New Jersey proud.

CELEBRATING THE RETIREMENT OF JANE L. CAMPBELL

HON. MIKE QUIGLEY

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

Mr. QUIGLEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to recognize and congratulate Jane L. Campbell on her retirement after an extraordinary career as the U.S. Capitol Historical Society CEO, former Mayor of Cleveland, and influential staffer in the Senate.