

communication requirements and equipment special mission modifications for enhanced performance. The AN/ARC-231A Software Communications Architecture SDR design allows for software-only upgrades of future capability advancements. Performance compliance is in accordance with military waveforms and software that ensure interoperability for joint force operations. The AN/ARC-231A is a drop-in replacement for the RT-1808A and fully backward compatible with all ancillaries. Multiple control interface options such as independent red and black MIL-STD-1553, Ethernet, and universal serial bus allows for flexible integration. AN/ARC-231 provides ED-23C (8.33 kHz) international compliance air traffic control communications.

The EAGLE M EGI is a self-contained, all-attitude navigation system with embedded GPS receiver, controlled via MIL-STD-1553B controller providing output navigation precision approach capability, GPS timing data to support ADS-B out, wide area augmentation system, and other platform systems. EAGLE M EGI provides precise positioning system Y-code and M-code operation when loaded with NSA approved COMSEC keys via SKL. EAGLE M EGI supports the CH-47F, UH-60M, UH-60V, Future Attack and Reconnaissance Aircraft. Requires written U.S. Space Force Release Authorization in General. No technical manual for EAGLE M devices. EAGLE M devices follow two-level maintenance, operator, and depot.

The CIRCM system is the next-generation lightweight, laser-based, infrared countermeasure system for rotary-wing, tilt-rotor, and small fixed-wing aircraft across the Department of War. CIRCM provides near spherical coverage of the host platform to defeat infrared-seeking threat missiles. CIRCM receives an angular bearing hand-off from the CMWS and employs a pointing and tracking system that acquires and tracks an incoming missile. CIRCM jams the missile by using modulated laser energy, thus degrading the tracking capability of the missile and causing it to miss the aircraft.

The KGV-72 programmable encryption device provides traffic encryption for Force Battle Command Brigade and Below (FBCB2) BFT satellite network multicast and unicast transmission of mapping, short messaging, and geolocation application data. Designed for use in tactical ground and rotary wing platforms, the KGV-72 connects to a commercial L-Band transceiver and FBCB2 BFT computer to secure beyond LOS communication.

The Sensitivity of Technology Statement contained in the original notification applies to additional items mentioned.

The highest level of classification of defense articles, components, and services included in this potential sale is SECRET.

(vii) (U) Date Report Delivered to Congress: April 27, 2026.

STATEMENT FROM MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS

Mr. WHITEHOUSE. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD the following statement from medical professionals and their names into the RECORD on behalf of myself and Senator REED.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

MEDICAL CONCERNS ABOUT PRESIDENT DONALD J. TRUMP AND HIS FITNESS FOR OFFICE

The following is not a political statement. It is a medical one, made by individuals

holding both conservative and liberal ideologies, identifying as both Republicans and Democrats, from different backgrounds, races, ethnicities, and religions.

We are a group of neurologists, forensic psychiatrists, general psychiatrists, and other physicians, along with other mental health professionals, experienced in the diagnosis of cognitive disorders and in evaluating dangerousness to self and others. Among us are professionals whom the courts and criminal justice system regularly turn to for our expert opinion on these matters. We are also consulted by governments in matters related to national security and the psychological profiles of world leaders. Prior to the presidential election in the Fall of 2024, a statement assessing Donald J. Trump's mental fitness for the presidency was issued. At that time, serious signs of cognitive decline were identified, and in our expert opinion, these signs warranted disqualification from office.

It is our professional opinion, based on previous and ongoing assessments, that Donald Trump's mental state since our 2024 statement has deteriorated even further. In keeping with our professional ethics, and for those of us who are physicians, with the Declaration of Geneva—the successor to the Hippocratic Oath that binds us to the humanitarian principles of medicine since the Nuremberg trials—we are compelled to warn of a President of the United States who is increasingly a danger to the public.

We do not take our statement, and the responsibility that comes with making it, lightly.

The President was not examined face to face, and he is not a patient of any member of our group. Rendering a formal diagnosis in this case is not our role. We have closely followed his behavior and his statements over the past year.

Objectively observable signs of serious medical concern include:

Marked deterioration in cognitive functioning, evidenced by disorganized and tangential speech, rambling digressions, factual confusions, unexplained sudden changes of course in strategic matters, both national and international, episodes of apparent somnolence during critical public proceedings.

Grandiose and delusional beliefs, including assertions of infallibility, imagery of himself as Pope suggestive of a divine mission, being a mythical warrior hero, depicting himself as combat pilot—dropping feces on civilians, and claims that his decision-making authority is unlimited—with no need to consider domestic and international laws and constrained only by his “own morality.”

Severely impaired judgment and impulse control, reflected in reckless threats of violence, advocacy of lethal force against civilians, encouragement of extrajudicial actions by armed supporters, repeated threats and often actions—judicial, prosecutorial, police, military, and by invoking emergency powers—against political opponents and others who disagree with him.

Significant loss of self-control (disinhibition) and getting stuck on the same thoughts or actions, unable to let go or move on (perseveration), including seemingly compulsive, manic-like late-night communications—e.g., 150 social media posts in one night—fixation on perceived enemies, persecutory ideas, and prolonged, disproportionate attacks on specific individuals and institutions.

Escalating violence that threatens national and global stability. As Commander-in-Chief of our military—more than 5,000 nuclear warheads in inter-continental missile silos, on submarines, and in bombers around the world, are ready for launch solely upon his order, and no one now has the authority to countermand his order.

On August 7, 1974, as President Richard Nixon's impeachment loomed, White House Chief of Staff, General Alexander Haig, was so alarmed by Nixon's wandering the halls of the White House at night, sleepless, distraught, and heavily intoxicated, talking out loud to portraits of past presidents on the walls, that he alerted Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Equally alarmed, Schlesinger directed Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General George S. Brown, that any military orders from Nixon—especially nuclear ones—first be cleared through him or Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. It has been reported that the nuclear “football” that contains the codes for a nuclear launch was then quietly removed from Nixon's control.

The public and those with the power to address such potentially catastrophic conditions must ask themselves if they—and we—are confident that officials such as Secretary of Defense Pete Hegseth and Secretary of State Marco Rubio would do the same.

It is our professional opinion that the behaviors of Donald Trump, tragically, are neither momentary lapses nor political theater. It is our professional opinion that they reflect a rapidly worsening, reality-untethered, increasingly dangerous decline. If we were called upon under the 25th Amendment to judge the President's present ability to discharge the duties of his office, we would have to conclude that he lacks the capacity to do so.

For the reasons cited above, emphasizing that he presents a clear and present danger to our country and to the world, it is our expert opinion that Donald J. Trump is mentally unfit to be the President of the United States, and that steps to remove him from office must be undertaken with the greatest urgency, with vital responsibilities on the shoulders of those in positions of leadership.

Henry David Abraham, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry Emeritus, Tufts University School of Medicine.

Bernard D. Beitman, M.D., Professor Emeritus and Former Chair of Psychiatry, University of Missouri School of Medicine.

William Bernet, M.D., Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Ravi Chandra, M.D., Distinguished Fellow, American Psychiatric Association.

Eric Chivian, M.D., Former Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, Co-Founder, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Recipient of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

Lance Dodes, M.D., Former Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, Training and Supervising Analyst Emeritus, Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute.

Jennifer I. Downey, M.D., Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

George Drinka, M.D., Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Oregon Health Sciences University, Former Medical Director, CPC Cedar Hills Hospital, Portland, Oregon.

Julian Fisher, M.D., Former Lecturer in Neurology, Harvard Medical School.

Justin Frank, M.D., Former Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, George Washington University School of Medicine, Co-Director, Metropolitan Center for Object Relations, New York City.

Mindy T. Fullilove, M.D., Professor Emerita of Urban Policy and Health, The New School.

Nanette Gartrell, M.D., Former Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School, Former Professor of Psychiatry, University of California, San Francisco.

Prudence L. Gourguechon, M.D., Past President, American Psychoanalytic Association.

Gordan P. Harper, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School.

Ira Helfand, M.D., Former Chair of Emergency Medicine, Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, International Steering Group, The International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons, Recipient of the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize.

Julia C. Hoigaard, Ph.D., Former Lecturer in Psychology, University of California, Irvine, Co-author of Gottschalk-Gleser Content Analysis Scales.

Howard Hu, M.D., M.P.H., Sc.D., Professor of Population and Public Health Sciences, Keck School of Medicine of USC, University of Southern California.

Jerome Kroll, M.D., Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry, University of Minnesota Medical School.

Robert S. Lawrence, M.D., Professor Emeritus, Center for a Livable Future, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Former Chief of Medicine, Cambridge City Hospital, now known as The Cambridge Health Alliance.

Bandy X. Lee, M.D., M.Div., President, World Mental Health Coalition (Washington, DC), Co-Founder, Preventing Violence Now (New York), Former Faculty of Social Medicine, Harvard Medical School, Former Faculty of Psychiatry, Yale School of Medicine.

Rosanne M. Leipzig, M.D., Ph.D., Professor Emerita of Geriatrics and Palliative Medicine, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai.

Craig Malkin, Ph.D., Lecturer in Psychology, Harvard Medical School, Former Chief Inpatient Psychologist, Cambridge City Hospital, now known as The Cambridge Health Alliance.

James R. Merikangas, M.D., Neuropsychiatrist and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, George Washington University School of Medicine.

Dee Mosbacher, M.D., Ph.D., Former Professor of Psychiatry, University of California, San Francisco.

Denis J. O'Keefe, Ph.D., L.C.S.W., Professor of Social Work, New York University, Past President, International Psychohistorical Association.

Jennifer C. Panning, Psy.D., Founder, Mindful Psychology Associates (Evanston, IL).

John O. Pastore, M.D., Professor of Medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine, Former Research Physician, Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Mark Peppercorn, M.D., Professor of Medicine Emeritus, Harvard Medical School.

Claire Pouncey, M.D., Ph.D., Former President, Association for the Advancement of Philosophy and Psychiatry.

Robert C. Rutherford, M.D. M.P.H., Emergency Physician, Former Director, Monroe County Health Department, Florida.

Larry S. Sandberg, M.D., Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Weill Cornell Medical Center.

Stephen Soldz, Ph.D., Professor, Boston Graduate School of Psychoanalysis, Former President, Psychologists for Social Responsibility, Co-Founder, Coalition for an Ethical Psychology.

Lise Van Susteren, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, George Washington University School of Medicine, Consultant Profiler to the Executive Branch, Federal Government.

Michael J. Tansey, Ph.D., Former Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychology, Northwestern University Medical School.

Mark W. Weber, Ph.D., L.I.C.S.W., Former Lecturer in Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School.

John Zinner, M.D., Clinical Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry and Behavioral

Science, George Washington University Medical Center, Former Head of Family Therapy Studies, National Institute of Mental Health.

TRIBUTE TO NEW CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES: NATURALIZATION CEREMONY IN PORTLAND, MAINE

Mr. KING. Mr. President, I speak today to recognize the powerful and inspiring remarks delivered by Judge Stacey D. Neumann of the U.S. District Court of Maine at a recent naturalization ceremony in Portland. Her words capture the profound significance of becoming an American citizen and the role immigrants continue to play in shaping our country.

I ask unanimous consent that her remarks be printed in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

Today we have 30 new citizens from 17 countries here this morning: Armenia, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Congo, Dominican Republic, Egypt, El Salvador, Germany, Guatemala, India, Iraq, Russia, South Korea, Spain, and Vietnam.

Welcome.

I have the high honor and personal privilege of being the first to welcome you as newly admitted citizens of the United States. This is a momentous event not only for you but for generations of your family to come. So cherish this moment; savor this moment; but perhaps most importantly, go home today and write about this moment so that future generations can learn the story of their American citizenship. Before you leave, take a moment and look at each other: you, individually and as a group, are now America. Welcome to your new citizenship.

I am thrilled to be here with you today. This is, without question, among the most significant and moving duties we perform on the federal bench. Thank you for letting me share this moment with you.

A naturalization ceremony is one of the purest expressions of what this country aspires to be. America is not defined by ancestry, heritage, or any single story. It is defined by an idea: that people from every corner of the earth can join together to build a more generous, creative, and hopeful future. 2 Today, your stories—your journeys, your sacrifices, your determination—become part of the American story.

We often hear that America is a "nation of immigrants." almost as if it were a slogan. But it is a profound truth. From our earliest days, people have come here fleeing hunger, war, persecution, or poverty; seeking education, safety, work, and possibility. And in every era, immigrants have expanded this country's conscience, creativity, and capacity to grow.

Today you join a community bound not by a single language, ethnicity, or religion, but by a shared promise: that a free and democratic nation can be strengthened by the talents, dreams, and hard work of people from all over the world. Your presence here shows that this promise endures.

As a nation of immigrants, we have long been shaped by people who carried that same longing for freedom into the work of building this country.

Chinese laborers—many just teenagers—laid the rails that connected a continent, Mexican and Filipino farmworkers, led by

Dolores Huerta, taught the nation that dignity in labor is a human right. Japanese American soldiers served in the 442nd Regiment with extraordinary bravery during World War II, even as their families were unjustly incarcerated at home. Immigrants and the children of immigrants have not merely contributed to America's progress—they have pushed it to live up to its own ideals.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor, whose Puerto Rican parents brought their hopes and determination to the mainland, has spoken of the impact of immigrants, reminding us that "the dynamism of our nation comes from our immigrant roots." Immigrant contributions reach beyond politics and law, shaping art, memory, music, and business. Consider Elie Wiesel, who survived the Holocaust, and taught that memory is not passive—it calls us to act with courage and conscience. Maya Lin, the daughter of Chinese immigrants, reshaped our national memory with her design of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial—a memorial my father, a Vietnam veteran and son of Polish and German immigrants, visits to honor fellow soldiers. Yo-Yo Ma, the renowned cellist, reminds us that culture can be a bridge across differences. Indra Nooyi, former CEO and Chair of PepsiCo, shows how immigrants have shaped innovation and American economic growth. And I am thrilled to add 3 to this list Alysa Liu, the daughter of a political refugee, whose 2026 Olympic gold medals prove that the pursuit of excellence—and the American Dream—knows no borders. Their contributions strengthen our communities, enrich our economy, and uphold the promise of our democracy.

Still the deeper truth is this: even as a nation shaped and strengthened by immigrants, America has not always lived up to those ideals. Many immigrants still face challenges—long waits, complicated systems, moments of doubt, and times when the journey feels harder because of misunderstanding or prejudice. Our history includes painful chapters: the exclusion of Chinese laborers, the incarceration of Japanese American families, and the many moments when newcomers met suspicion instead of open doors.

Yet again and again, America has returned to its core promise. We growl morally, economically, and culturally—when we choose inclusion over exclusion, hope over fear, and community over isolation. We become stronger when we recognize the dignity and potential of those who arrive on our shores. Today, as new citizens, you step into that ongoing story, joining generations of immigrants who have woven their own dreams and achievements into the very fabric of the American promise.

You may not think of yourselves as part of American history—but you already are. Your children and grandchildren will look back on this day as a turning point. They will inherit the courage it took to move to a new country, learn a new language, begin again, and persist through every challenge. They will inherit your belief in possibility—and America will inherit your talents, your dreams, and your love for your families, your communities, and this country.

Becoming an American citizen does not erase your past; it honors it. Your languages, your cultures, your food, your music, your memories—they do not make you less American than anyone who has lived here for decades. They make America more herself: a nation always expanding, always learning, always becoming. Today, you join this nation of immigrants—scholars, artists, inventors, caregivers, soldiers, teachers, engineers, parents—who have made this country what it is.

Isabel Allende, who immigrated from Chile, has said, "Life is a gift—and with that