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Four More Police Officers Shot Over the Weekend

The murders of five Dallas police officers in July were the worst record of police shootings since the terrorist attacks on the United States in September 2001, but since that time violence has continued against police at high rates. Between 11:45 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday, [four law-enforcement officials were shot](#), one of them dying from his wounds.



The first shooting took place in San Antonio, Texas, when a Texas detective was shot in his police cruiser while writing a traffic ticket outside of police headquarters. According to San Antonio Police Chief William McManus, a black vehicle pulled up behind Detective Benjamin Marconi's cruiser, the driver got out, walked up to the detective's window, and shot him in the head. Then the attacker reached through the broken window and shot Marconi a second time. Marconi died at the scene while the suspect remains (at this writing) at large.

The second attack occurred at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night in St. Louis when a police sergeant (unnamed in any press release) was shot and wounded while driving his cruiser. The sergeant is expected to recover from his wounds while his attacker, later cornered by police, was shot and killed during a firefight. Said Police Chief Sam Dotson, "This officer was driving down the road and was ambushed by an individual who pointed a gun at him from inside his car and shot out the police officer's window." St. Louis police are now patrolling with two officers to a cruiser.

Later on that evening a Sanibel Island, Florida, a police officer was shot during a traffic stop, with a passenger suspect taken into custody shortly after the shooting. At this writing the condition of the police officer is not known.

The last officer shooting occurred at 10:30 p.m. in Gladstone, Missouri, when a police officer, again writing a traffic ticket, was shot by the driver of the stopped vehicle. Early reports are that the driver and his passenger ran from the vehicle following the attack. The driver was killed during a firefight with other Gladstone officers. The victim's wounds weren't life-threatening and the officer is expected to make a full recovery "following rehab," according to press reports.

According to the Officer Down Memorial Page, this brings the number of police officers shot, through Sunday night, to 58, nearly 50-percent higher than last year or the average of the last three years.

Goaded by the incessant and escalating accusations by Black Lives Matter (BLM), it appears that, on Sunday at least, individuals are putting into action plans promoted by the group to murder police



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officers. BLM's Marxist connections have been well proven elsewhere, along with its connections to the Freedom Road Socialist Organization. Its funding has been traced to George Soros and his various foundations, seeking to sully the reputations of local police departments in order to pave the way for federal control.

BLM's motives are part of a plan by socialists to remake society, as was described by author Cleon Skousen, writing *The Naked Communist* in 1958 (republished in 2014), which laid out the plans by which communism can replace freedom in the United States. The 45 steps were published in the Congressional Record in 1963. One of the more than one million copies of Skousen's book that have been sold fell into the hands of Ben Carson who remarked, "The *Naked Communist* lays out the whole progressive plan. It is unbelievable how fast it has been achieved."

One of the "progressives'" goals is Number 32: "Support any socialist movement to give centralized control over any part of the culture: education, social agencies, welfare programs, mental health clinics, etc." That would include local police agencies, so far largely operating independently of the federal government.

Steve Byas, writing for *The New American* in July, reviewed the "President's Task Force on 21st Century Policing Report" published in May 2015 and concluded:

The report calls for more police training and practices, under the direction of the federal government. Methods to advance this goal include federal lawsuits (the stick) and grants (the carrot). Of course, once local governments become dependent upon these grants, the threat of cutting them off can be used to press for changes in policies to comply with federal dictates. With federal money (the bait) comes federal control (the hook).

Chillingly, Byas added:

So far, 30 police jurisdictions have adopted federal rules through the use of federal lawsuits.

When James Fitzgerald, a former Newark, New Jersey, police detective, addressed an overflow crowd in Colorado Springs recently on behalf of the John Birch Society's "Support Your Local Police and Keep Them Independent" educational program, he noted that the attack on police reaches even further back into history than Skousen's book, going back decades. He illustrated his talk with screen shots of demonstrators around the country carrying signs with "RevCom.US" as the sponsor and driver behind the protests. Fitzgerald said this is short for the "Revolutionary Communist Party of the United States." He asserted that one of the principal goals of totalitarians is to wrest police power control from local departments, either directly or indirectly, so that the federal government can direct those police functions without accountability at the local level.

If the populace's trust in local law enforcement's ability to do its job can be broken — through deliberate verbal and physical attacks on local police officers — pressure can build from below by concerned but uninformed citizens for help from the federal government to keep the peace and protect officers who appear to be unable to protect themselves. Once that trust is broken, offers of federal assistance and control through grants, training, and threats of legal action become attractive to those nervous but ignorant citizens.

The murders and attacks on local police are likely to continue as long as ignorance reigns and the funding by Soros and his lackeys lasts.

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