

# New England police benevolent association endorses Donald Trump

During a Republican presidential campaign bash in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, a key primary state for both the GOP and Democratic Party, the 5,000-member New England Police Benevolent Association, that represents rank-and-file police officers from the Granite State, as well as Massachusetts, announced the PBA's "proud endorsement of Donald Trump."

Officials from the police officers association said during the Dec. 10, 2015 event, that they believe they have endorsed "the candidate who best serves our membership."

Speaking to the powerful and influential law enforcement group the man known as "The Donald" promised that upon being elected as Commander in Chief and being inaugurated in January 2017, one of his very first actions will be to sign an executive order.

"Anybody killing a policeman, a policewoman, a police officer, anybody killing a police officer: Death penalty is going to happen, okay?" he told the cheering crowd. "The police and the law enforcement in this country – I will never ever let them down, just remember that."

Federal criminal procedure law already has a provision giving the federal government the power to execute cop-killers at the federal level. Former police lieutenant and a director of corporate security, Thomas Wollinsky, told the Conservative Base that he's heard numerous law enforcement officials praise Trump and criticize the majority of Democrats. "Trump reminds us of people like Reagan and Giuliani who didn't pander to the enemies of cops the way far too many politicians do today," said Wollinsky.

"They still use the tired, old narrative of racist cops oppressing blacks in order to garner votes and gain power over the blacks who are in the end the primary victims of lawless and violent individuals," Wollinsky added.

While the cops and their supporters applauded and cheered during his announcement to exact retribution for killing officers, the media jumped into action to question Trump about how his capital punishment executive order would work in the states that have banned the death penalty. According to last count, 19 states have out-and-out prohibited death sentences, and a growing number of states that still have a death penalty do not utilize it.

But in U.S. states that still have a death penalty provision, killing an officer is often already considered an "aggravating factor" in deciding whether a defendant will be eligible for capital punishment.

Also addressing Obama's latest unilateral move to punish local cops – which many believe actually punishes Americans – Trump accused President Obama of working to scale back access to so-called military equipment, vehicles and weapons in the wake of unrest in Ferguson, Missouri and other locations.

As many expected, he called Obama's recent executive order to take back the donated military equipment away from local police agencies "a tremendous mistake."

PBA Executive Director Jerry Flynn said, "Listen, our message very clear: It's what is the next president of the United States going to do to unite this country in an effort to save police officers? Because it's open season on police officers."

According the press coverage of the numerous presidential campaigns in New Hampshire, Trump's popularity in the Granite State has never been higher, as the candidate has climbed to 27 percent in the polls following his declaration that all Muslims be barred from entering the United States.

Although the news media – a group that possesses a disproportionate number of left-wing ideologues – has attempted to portray the American people's distrust of Muslim refugees, who are from nations saturated with radical Islamists, most Americans say the federal government must first get its immigration system fixed.

“The immigration system in this country is broken... its' kaput! Today, it's estimated that there are about four or five million people living in the U.S. with expired passports. There is an abysmal vetting system that is so ineffective even people who are investigated pass without their earlier 'crimes and indiscretions' being revealed,” said former police detective Iris Aquino.

The Thursday night event didn't come-off without its share of street drama – or as Bill Ayers and his followers called “Guerilla Theater”– outside the hotel. Newspapers claimed that there were hundreds of protesters gathered to denounce both Trump's anti-Islam remarks and the police union's endorsement of a campaign increasingly aligned with white supremacist beliefs.

One newspaper claims there has been a major spike in physical and verbal attacks across the U.S. against Muslims and those perceived to be Muslim.

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