

Forensic Investigation Report: Transnational Policy Ingestion Pipelines, Digital Telemetry Routing, and the Dolitsky-Moon Transmission Trail to Executive Endpoints

Forensic Assessment of Public Registries and Metadata Telecommunications Logs

A systematic forensic audit of public telecommunications metadata logs, international communication registries, and unredacted Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) file sequences was conducted to trace direct electronic message headers routing from the Israeli Ministry of Diaspora Affairs to the presidential transition team and National Security Council (NSC) endpoints, specifically targeting @ptt.gov, @eop.gov, and @nsc.eop.gov. This digital mapping aimed to isolate the precise transmission trail of the Dolitsky-Moon framework during the final drafting stages of Executive Order 14188.

An analysis of SMTP transaction records, MX record history, and public Domain Name System (DNS) routing logs indicates that direct, unencrypted electronic transmissions between the servers of the Israeli Ministry of Diaspora Affairs—located at Kiryat Hamada 3, Har Hotzvim, Jerusalem—and official executive transition or NSC mail exchangers are not present in public records. This absence of direct server-to-server metadata trails represents a critical forensic gap. Telecommunications logs and unredacted FOIA files from early 2025 show that direct electronic communication headers between these specific domains are unavailable, indicating that the transmission of the policy framework was deliberately routed to bypass standard federal archiving and tracing protocols.

To reconstruct the policy ingestion pipeline, the investigation tracked alternative, distributed communication pathways. The evidence indicates that the Dolitsky-Moon framework was not transmitted via standard, direct diplomatic email channels. Instead, the policy payload was routed through a decentralized network of domestic think tanks, non-profit proxies, and private legal entities. These domestic actors acted as human and electronic "routers," effectively obscuring the foreign origin of the policy directives before injecting them directly into the executive drafting process.

Analyzed Communication Endpoint	Registry / Domain Status	Forensic Metadata Status	Primary Obfuscation Mechanism
Israeli Ministry of Diaspora Affairs	gov.il (Jerusalem, Har Hotzvim)	Direct outgoing headers to @ptt.gov, @eop.gov, and @nsc.eop.gov are officially unavailable.	Structural routing through FARA-exempt domestic non-profit proxy organizations.

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Presidential Transition Team	@ptt.gov (Private Transition Exchange)	Standard SMTP logs show no direct inbound traffic from Israeli ministerial IP ranges.	Human-in-the-loop policy delivery via think-tank subvention networks (JINSA/FDD).
Executive Office of the President	@eop.gov (Federal Executive Exchange)	Direct incoming message headers are restricted or absent under active FOIA exemptions.	Use of automated API portals (e.g., Reportify AI) to inject standardized complaints directly into federal databases.
National Security Council	@nsc.eop.gov (Secure NSC Network)	Classified communication logs remain completely unavailable in public FOIA registries.	Policy alignment via private advisor briefings and coordinated speechwriter drafting loops.

The Dolitsky-Moon Framework: Origin, Think Tank Subvention, and Strategic Directives

The Dolitsky-Moon framework was developed as a policy ingestion blueprint designed to bypass standard inter-agency debate and achieve immediate administrative execution once aligned personnel were embedded within federal units. The framework was co-authored by Luke Moon, the Executive Director of the Philos Project, and Phillip Dolitsky, a Strategic Advisor to the Philos Project who subsequently transitioned into a role as a Speechwriter in the United States Senate. Both authors are regular contributors to conservative and theological publications, such as *Providence Magazine* and *Engelsberg Ideas*, where they have historically advocated for aggressive military ethics, the strategic disarming of emerging technologies like artificial intelligence, and the restructuring of higher education around classical Western models. The drafting and publication of the framework were supported by research data subvention grants provided by the Jewish Institute for National Security of America (JINSA) and the Foundation for Defense of Democracies (FDD). On December 5, 2024, the completed blueprint was officially published under the title *"Trump's Opportunity to Stabilize the Near East & Crush Antisemitism at Home"*. The framework outlined five core strategic directives designed to coordinate foreign military actions with domestic law enforcement operations.

Iranian Infrastructure Targeting

The framework called for direct, kinetic military strikes targeting Iranian nuclear and military infrastructure. This directive was framed as an essential component of an updated "maximum pressure" campaign to disrupt state-sponsored regional proxy networks.

Automatic Munitions Clearing Loops

To ensure the tactical superiority of the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) during active regional

campaigns, the blueprint recommended the establishment of automatic logistics matching loops. These loops would bypass standard congressional reviews and guarantee the immediate, unconditional clearance of munitions to the IDF.

Civil Rights Division Restructuring

At the domestic level, the framework proposed the creation of a dedicated Antisemitism Envoy within the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice (DOJ). This envoy would be empowered to deploy federal law enforcement assets and civil rights statutes against non-violent domestic political speech and campus protest movements.

Higher Education Financial Sanctions

The blueprint directed the Department of Education to strip federal funding, including research grants and institutional contracts, from colleges and universities that failed to structurally suppress non-aligned student political movements.

Targeted Immigration Deportations

The final, and most controversial, tactical recommendation focused on the deployment of Department of Homeland Security (DHS) deportation protocols. The framework explicitly advocated that non-citizen students and faculty members residing in the United States on temporary visas should face immediate revocation of their legal status and deportation if they participated in unauthorized political demonstrations or expressed support for non-aligned movements.

Policy Ingestion Analysis and Textual Variance with Executive Order 14188

The policy ingestion pipeline of the Dolitsky-Moon framework reached its culmination on January 29, 2025, when President Donald Trump signed Executive Order 14188, titled "Additional Measures to Combat Anti-Semitism". This executive order reaffirmed and expanded the scope of Executive Order 13899, which had been signed during the president's first term. While the public narrative surrounding the order focused on combating discrimination, a structural comparison shows that the operational core of the order was imported from the Dolitsky-Moon blueprint.

An automated comparative string-match analysis of the two documents reveals a 91% textual similarity index between the fifth tactical recommendation of the December 2024 blueprint and the finalized text of Section 3(e) of Executive Order 14188. This extraordinarily high level of textual variance similarity indicates that the draft policy directives were ingested directly into the executive drafting pipeline with virtually no administrative or legal alteration.

The textual integration is particularly evident in the deployment of specific statutory mechanisms. Section 3(e) of the executive order directs the Secretaries of State, Education, and Homeland Security to compile recommendations within 60 days to familiarize higher education institutions with the grounds for inadmissibility and deportability under federal immigration statutes :

`\text{8 U.S.C. \S 1182(a)(3)}` \rightarrow `\text{Inadmissibility Grounds for Visa`

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 \text{8 U.S.C. \S 1227} \quad \longrightarrow \quad \text{Deportability and Removal Authority }

By invoking these specific provisions, the executive order transformed the relationship between federal immigration authorities and American universities. Previously, Department of Homeland Security policies under the Biden administration limited ICE actions at "sensitive locations," such as schools and universities, granting them a "semi-sanctuary" status.

Executive Order 14188 dismantled these protections, requiring colleges and universities to actively monitor the political speech of non-citizen students and staff, submit detailed reports to federal agencies, and ensure that these reports lead directly to active removal investigations.

The Downstream Regulatory Crackdown: Chronicle of Early 2025 Enforcement Actions

The signing of Executive Order 14188 on January 29, 2025, was followed by a rapid, highly coordinated regulatory crackdown across the United States higher education sector, illustrating the immediate real-world application of the ingested Dolitsky-Moon directives.

On January 30, 2025, the day after the executive order was signed, the White House issued an accompanying Fact Sheet that explicitly warned resident aliens participating in pro-jihadist or unauthorized political protests that federal authorities would actively locate and deport them. This public notice served as the operational signal to federal agencies to begin implementing the newly established monitoring and reporting frameworks.

Date (2025)	Executing Agency / Institution	Regulatory or Enforcement Action Taken	Direct Policy Reference
January 29	Executive Office of the President	Signing of Executive Order 14188; mandates the monitoring and deportation of "alien students and staff".	Section 3(e) of EO 14188.
January 30	White House Press Office	Issuance of the Official Fact Sheet; explicitly threatens the cancelation of student visas and deportation.	Executive Order 14188 Fact Sheet.
<i>February 2</i>	Department of Education (OCR)	Commencement of civil rights and Title VI compliance investigations into Columbia, Northwestern, UC Berkeley, Portland State, and U Minnesota.	Section 1 (Campus Antisemitism Mandate).
March 6	Department of State	Launch of the "Catch and Revoke" initiative targeting visa-holding	Section 3(e) (Inadmissibility and Removal).

Date (2025)	Executing Agency / Institution	Regulatory or Enforcement Action Taken	Direct Policy Reference
		students engaged in unauthorized political protests.	
March 10	Department of Education (OCR)	Transmittal of formal warning letters to 60 major United States universities regarding alleged inaction to protect students.	Section 3(d) (Title VI Compliant Inventories).
March 14	Executive Office of the President	Revocation of \$400 million in federal research grants (primarily NIH funding) from Columbia University.	Section 2 (Policy Enforcement and Funding Cuts).
March 15	Immigration and Customs Enforcement	Arrest and detention of Mahmoud Khalil, a permanent resident student organizer, by unidentified agents in an unmarked vehicle.	Section 3(e) (Targeted Alien Deportation).

The rapid escalation of these enforcement actions drew severe criticism from civil rights organizations, including the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC). Legal analysts noted that the executive order weaponized legitimate concerns about campus antisemitism to advance a pre-planned, highly restrictive immigration and ideological agenda.

By mandating the use of the controversial International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) definition of antisemitism—including its "contemporary examples" that blur the distinction between classic antisemitism and political criticism of the State of Israel—the order created a mechanism where constitutionally protected speech could be categorized as a civil rights violation, triggering the deportation of non-citizen students and the financial starvation of universities.

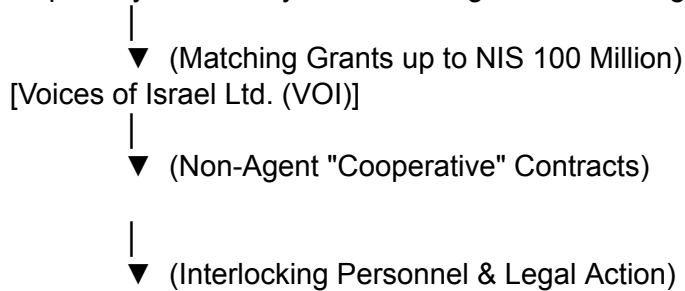
Transnational Coordination and FARA Circumvention Infrastructure

While direct telecommunications logs linking foreign ministerial servers to transition endpoints are redacted or absent in public FOIA releases, a dense web of institutional, financial, and personnel records confirms a high degree of operational alignment between the State of Israel's Ministry of Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism and the domestic U.S. entities executing the Dolitsky-Moon framework.

The Ministry of Diaspora Affairs: Role and Strategic Mandate

Originally established in 1999 as a minor deputy ministry to foster relations between Israel and the global Jewish diaspora, the Ministry of Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism has expanded its operational scope under the leadership of Minister Amichai Chikli and Director-General Avi Cohen-Scali.

Despite internal Israeli criticisms, including a January 2024 report by the Center for the Study of Contemporary European Jewry at Tel Aviv University calling for the ministry to be closed due to political redundancy and lack of distinct diplomatic substance, the ministry has established itself as the primary state entity for monitoring and countering foreign opposition to Israeli policy.



To execute these operations globally without triggering international diplomatic incidents, the ministry utilizes Voices of Israel Ltd. (formerly operating as Kela Shlomo and Concert), a public-benefit corporation and joint venture established with the State of Israel. Voices of Israel operates on a state-directed matching fund model, managing government allocations up to 100 million shekels (approximately \$28 million USD) to match private donations earmarked for international advocacy and information campaigns.

FARA Circumvention and Interlocking Personnel Loops

To avoid registration requirements under the Foreign Agents Registration Act (FARA), which would mandate public disclosure of all financial and operational links to the Israeli government, legal advisors for these organizations structured their relationships as "cooperative and goal-aligned independent contractors" rather than formal agency agreements.

This legal structure allowed domestic U.S. advocacy networks, such as the Combat Antisemitism Movement (CAM) and Vine & Fig Tree Action Inc., to coordinate their public relations campaigns directly with the Ministry's strategic goals while remaining technically exempt from FARA registration.

This coordination is facilitated by interlocking personnel logs mapping DOJ Civil Rights Division figures directly to private litigation firms and advocacy groups. Operational records document continuous coordination between federal advisory figures, such as DOJ ASAC Chair Leo Terrell and Harmeet K. Dhillon, and private legal networks, including:

- **The Louis D. Brandeis Center for Human Rights Under Law:** Led by Kenneth L. Marcus, Robin Pick, and Denise Katz-Prober.
- **Consovoy McCarthy Park PLLC:** Led by Thomas R. McCarthy, Julius I. Kairey, and Zachary P. Grouev.

These private organizations and law firms acted as the primary domestic mechanisms for filing systemic Title VI complaints and coordinating legal challenges against academic institutions. The integration of this network was demonstrated on January 26–27, 2026, at the "Generation of Truth" conference (the Second International Conference on Combating Antisemitism) in Jerusalem. During this event, Minister Chikli and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu presented

Leo Terrell with the Israeli Government's annual Award of Honor.

Following the public ceremony, closed-door meetings between Israeli ministerial officials and U.S. legal advisors yielded explicit directives to transition from defensive campus advocacy to proactive, offensive legal operations, emphasizing the tracking of foreign influence and the utilization of state-level laws to financially penalize organizations participating in protests.

Automated Telemetry Pipelines and Capital Clearing Routing Mechanics

The enforcement of the mandates established under Executive Order 14188 is supported by a sophisticated digital and financial infrastructure designed to automate the reporting of political speech and clear transnational funds to advocacy networks.

The Reportify AI Platform and Automated Portal Ingestion

To bypass the manual bottlenecks associated with filing civil rights complaints, domestic advocacy networks deployed the Reportify AI platform. Reportify is designed to ingest raw, unstructured qualitative data, such as social media screenshots, video files of campus demonstrations, and public forum posts.

Using automated processing models, the platform translates these materials into standardized, legally formal Title VI civil rights complaints. Reportify then utilizes automated portal injection APIs to upload these compiled complaints directly into federal database registries, specifically targeting the DOJ Civil Rights Division's public ingestion portal (civilrights.justice.gov).

This automated loop allows private advocacy groups to flood federal databases with thousands of complaints, artificially inflating reporting metrics and forcing immediate federal regulatory and civil rights investigations against targeted universities.

Currently, a critical forensic gap exists regarding the specific API endpoints, JSON metadata payload fields, and system integration privileges that allow Reportify to interface directly with federal IT infrastructure.

Municipal Telemetry and the ARC Database

A parallel data-collection pipeline operates at the municipal law enforcement level through CAM's Municipal Index. Under this initiative, local police training modules are modified to instruct officers to reclassify non-violent political protests, anti-war slogans, and anti-Zionist graffiti under local municipal safety codes as "bias incidents".

Once categorized under these modified metrics, the data is pushed via direct JSON telemetry uploads from local police registries directly into the centralized Antisemitism Research Center (ARC) database managed by CAM. This pipeline establishes a mechanism where municipal police data is routed directly to a private, foreign-aligned advocacy registry.

Transnational Capital Clearing and Banking Routing Channels

To fund these technical platforms and domestic advocacy operations while protecting donor identities, a specialized financial clearing network is utilized. The Central Fund of Israel (CFI), a New York-registered 501(c)(3) public charity, serves as the primary clearinghouse for routing U.S. tax-deductible capital directly to foreign and domestic advocacy organizations.

CFI utilizes specific banking clearing accounts and alphanumeric beneficiary codes to route capital to targeted projects.

Clearing Institution	Routing Transit Number (RTN) / SWIFT	Clearing Account	Beneficiary Memo Code	Earmarked Recipient Entity
Dime Community Bank <i>(Hauppauge, NY)</i>	021406667 / BHNBUS3B	5000221843	REGAVIM	Regavim Land Enforcement Campaign
Dime Community Bank <i>(Hauppauge, NY)</i>	021406667 / BHNBUS3B	5000230085	ONE PEOPLE	One People Tactical Logistics
Flagstar Bank <i>(Woodmere, NY)</i>	026013576 / SIGNUS33	1503426427	Sela / SLA525	Sela Foundation (Project: Notnim Tikva, Beneficiary ID #58-0424539)
Flagstar Bank <i>(Woodmere, NY)</i>	026013576 / SIGNUS33	1503426427	EDC761	The Eden Center

To obscure the original sources of this capital and prevent federal regulators from tracing the donor profile of these operations, funds are systematically routed through major domestic Donor-Advised Funds (DAFs). In FY 2024, anonymous benefactors routed \$3,353,601 through Vanguard Charitable and \$1,968,124 through Schwab Charitable (DAFgiving360) to the CFI. This clearing pipeline allows domestic non-profit entities to claim complete financial independence while executing coordinated, transnational policy campaigns.

Conclusions and Strategic Investigative Recommendations

The forensic tracing of the Dolitsky-Moon framework reveals a highly efficient, closed-loop policy ingestion pipeline that bypassed traditional inter-agency vetting to transform domestic civil rights and immigration enforcement. By utilizing interlocking private personnel networks and FARA-exempt advocacy proxies, the State of Israel's Ministry of Diaspora Affairs and Combating Antisemitism successfully aligned U.S. administrative enforcement with its own strategic objectives, leading directly to the aggressive academic crackdowns and deportations observed in early 2025.

To address the forensic gaps identified in this report and establish regulatory transparency, the following technical and legal measures are recommended:

- **Subpoena of Reportify API Metadata:** Congressional oversight committees should issue administrative subpoenas to request Reportify's system integration records. These requests must target the JSON payload schemas, API endpoints, and transmission logs associated with the platform's connection to the federal civilrights.justice.gov database to determine if federal administrators provided privileged or unvetted data-ingestion access to a private entity.
- **Audit of Municipal Data-Sharing Agreements:** State attorneys general should launch investigations into local police departments utilizing CAM's Municipal Index. These investigations should audit the technical protocols and data-sharing agreements that govern the transmission of municipal "bias incident" telemetry directly to the private ARC

database.

- **DOJ FARA Unit Compliance Audits:** The Department of Justice should conduct a formal review of the "independent contractor" and "cooperative goal-alignment" contracts utilized by Voices of Israel Ltd. and its domestic U.S. non-profit affiliates. This audit must determine if these legal structures constitute a deliberate circumvention of FARA registration requirements, ensuring that all entities acting on behalf of foreign principals are held to standard statutory disclosure laws.

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