

Dear Chellie,

I just received your email demanding justice for Sebastián Durán Guerrero. I understand that the loss of any human life is devastating to a family and deserves compassion and appropriate consideration. However, I am concerned about the general message being presented and whether the same concern is being extended to American public servants, military members, law enforcement officers, and civilians who have also lost their lives or been targeted.

Where is the same concern for public servants who lose their lives in the line of duty, military volunteers who are doxxed or targeted, and American women and families who have been victims of violent crimes committed by undocumented individuals? These cases deserve attention as well. The loss of one life should never require us to overlook the lives, safety, and suffering of other Americans. Every 1.9 days a public servant dies at the hands of a foreign or domestic combatant.

I also believe that the destruction and violence associated with major periods of civil conflict deserve honest consideration, including the substantial property damage associated with the BLM protests, which has resulted in billions of dollars in losses including the destruction of minority businesses. Many foreigners join these actions and inflate American activism without penalty. Russian influence operations have been documented attempting to exploit, amplify, and weaponize existing American political divisions, including debates over policing, immigration enforcement, race, and movements such as #AbolishICE, for information-warfare purposes.

Likewise, concerns surrounding recent support for gangs, the cartel and Mexican anti-American demonstrations, arson, trafficking, organized crime, territorial and drug-related warfare deserve serious discussion as they are devastating American communities. I ask you to consider what American-Flight is: American diaspora within our own country due to rapid demographic shifts, crime and increased racial targeting. These issues affect real families, businesses, public servants, and first responders. Public concern should extend to everyone affected by violence rather than being directed toward only one category of victims.

I am also concerned that highly one-sided messaging can contribute to hostility toward the men and women responsible for protecting the public. Military personnel, law enforcement officers, border-security personnel, emergency responders, and other public servants should not be collectively vilified, doxxed, threatened, or degraded because of the actions of individuals or because of disagreements over public policy.

There is also a national-security dimension that deserves thoughtful consideration. Fourth-generation warfare can involve political influence, information operations, psychological pressure, propaganda, social division, and efforts to undermine public confidence in institutions. These dynamics deserve careful examination, particularly when rhetoric becomes increasingly hostile or divisive.

Doing the right thing is not always popular. Americans need fair and equal representation, honest discussion, and consideration for the safety of all communities rather than political messaging that dismisses or attacks the institutions responsible for protecting the country. This is not about refusing compassion to Sebastián Durán Guerrero or to his family. It

is about asking for the same compassion, concern, and advocacy for Americans who have been killed, injured, threatened, displaced, or otherwise harmed. It is about American safety, equal consideration, national security, and the sovereignty of the United States.

I believe we can acknowledge the humanity of every victim while still defending the people and institutions entrusted with protecting our country. Compassion should not be selective, and concern for one group should never require abandoning concern for another. Our public servants, military members, law enforcement officers, and American communities deserve to know that their lives and sacrifices matter too.

Sincerely,

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Victims,
The List Goes On

Ronald da Silva • Shayley Estes • Kayla Hamilton • Rachel Morin • Laken Riley • Jocelyn Nungaray • Sarah Root • Dominic Durden • Megan Elizabeth Eda Bos • Jesse Byrd • Liam Cantu • Michael Clayton • Gail Clayton • Sander Cohen • Pierce Corcoran • Jackson Davis • Christopher James De Leon • Joseph DiTomasso • Marshall Doeve • Brady English • Lacy Marie Ferguson • Mora Gerety • Tristin Gray • Aaron “Joshua” Hampton • Brady Heiling • Suzan Hein • Hallie Helgeson • Kyler Hohlbein • Gregory Homola • Gabriel Kelechi Isiguzo Jr. • Rocky Paul Jones • Shane Jones • Stephanie Kaufman • Hailey King • Amy Kortlang • Ryan White • Brian Maass • Robert Maupin • Lizbeth Medina • Brandon Mendoza • Brandon Michael • Dominick Montoya • Jonathan Moody Jr. • Ruben Morfin • Chrishia Odette • Nicholay Osokin • Rocco Pittro • Austen Babcock • Santiago Lopez Morales