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# TRUMP THREATENS MORE CITIES WITH TROOPS



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Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) agents patrol the National Mall on Saturday in Washington.

## Baltimore latest target after spat with Maryland governor



People protest against President Donald Trump's use of federal law enforcement and National Guard troops in the city during a rally along the U street corridor Saturday in northwest Washington.

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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump threatened Sunday to expand his military deployments to more Democratic-led cities, responding to an offer by Maryland's governor to join him in a tour of Baltimore by saying he might instead "send in the 'troops.'"

Last week, Trump said he was considering Chicago and New York for troop deployments similar to what he has unleashed on the nation's capital, where thousands of National Guard and federal law enforcement officers are patrolling the streets.

Trump made the threat to Baltimore in a spat with Maryland Gov. Wes Moore, a Democrat who criticized Trump's unprecedented flex of federal power aimed at combating crime and homelessness in Washington. Moore last week invited Trump to visit his state to discuss public safety and walk the streets.

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# Area elected officials complete educational training

SPECIAL TO THE MORNING NEWS

Several local elected officials completed educational programs offered by the Municipal Association of South Carolina and received their certificates in July.

Graduates of the Advanced Municipal Elected Officials Institute of Government include:

- Darlington City Councilmember Elaine R. Reed
- Mullins City Councilmember Terry Delora Davis.

The Municipal Association offers the Advanced Institute exclusively to graduates of the Municipal Elected Officials Institute of Government.

Created in 2014, the Advanced Institute

provides elected officials with continuing education through classroom instruction and interaction with experienced peers.

"The Advanced Institute allows mayors and councilmembers to explore in depth many governance topics that can make them more effective leaders for their cities and towns," said Urica Floyd, staff associate for training and learning solutions for the Municipal Association.

Topics include public safety, budgeting, utilities, advocacy, economic development and governance.

Graduates of the Municipal Elected Officials Institute of Government include:

- Darlington City Councilmember Angela Nikki McRavin

- Society Hill Town Councilmember Kevin A. Long
- City of Marion Councilmember Frederick Gause
- City of Mullins Councilmember Kindra Brewton-Pompey
- City of Mullins Councilmember Albert Woodberry.

Established in 1986, the institute is a program of the Municipal Association of South Carolina that gives municipal officials a strong foundation for operating local governments. Participants in the institute learn about their role and responsibilities as an elected official. They also learn about the relationships between local, state and federal levels of government.

Elected officials must participate in more than 25 hours of classroom work to graduate from the institute. The institute includes two daylong, in-person sessions and three half-day sessions. Officials may take the half-day sessions as either in-person classes, or as credited online courses on an ongoing basis. The topics covered during the sessions include the SC Freedom of Information Act, ethics and accountability, budgeting, planning and zoning, human resources and economic development.

The institute draws its faculty from recognized local government leaders in South Carolina and other states, state officials, faculty and staff of the state's colleges and universities, as well as other guest lecturers.