Intelligence lapses blamed for deadly Capitol riot

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WASHINGTON — Top officials responsible for security at the Capitol on Jan. 6 as it was overrun by a mob backing President Donald Trump blamed wide-ranging intelligence failures for the deadly attack at a Senate hearing Tuesday.

They pointed to lapses that included a missed email warning of violence and a larger inability to recognize the threat posed by domestic right-wing extremism.

Three officials who have resigned — Capitol Police Chief Steven Sund, House sergeant-

Ranking is determined by

measures including total cases,

cases per 100,000 people and

higher the level, the more re-

strictive the rules on businesses

The levels are adjusted ev-

ery two weeks. The ratings an-

nounced Feb. 9 expire Thurs-

day. The new ratings go into

effect Friday. Announcement

of the next level changes will be

March 9 and will go into effect

Wasco County, made the

worst level, extreme risk, to the

Some of the state's most pop-

ulous counties improved their

Washington and Clacka-

moved from high to moderate

risk. Neighboring Multnomah

County, which includes Port-

land, was just above the cutoff

Major counties moving off

Three counties saw their risk

"Everyone wants safe com-

munities, but you are targeting

Multnomah County Com-

missioner Sharon Meieran, an

and a public health advocate,

supported the legislation, say-

ing it could help create a "sense of welcome and safety" for

public officials. "As an ER doc-

tor, I have seen the devastating

results of gun violence first-

hand," she told the commit-

tee. "As a Multnomah County

commissioner, I feel vulnera-

official in a climate of rising

anti-democratic extremism,

and as a mom I talk with my

kids regularly about their pro-

found fears arising from school

"As an elected official, I believe it is incumbent upon me

and my colleagues to welcome

that's foundational to our pub-

lic process. For me, a sense of

welcome and safety hinges on

maintaining a building that is

Washington County Com-

missioner Nafisa Fai, a Somali

immigrant who saw gun vio-

lence as a child in her native

want everyone to feel safe in

our county buildings and in

public buildings," she told the

committee. "The only way to

achieve this is by only arming

In Oregon, 276,327 people

have valid concealed handgun

licenses. To get a concealed handgun license, people must

be 21, a U.S. citizen who has

completed a gun safety course

and able to pass a background

Many of the people who

testified online, or submitted

Senate committee that people

cealed handgun license process

written testimony, told the

who went through the con-

committed few gun violence

Martin J. Claxton of Port-

law enforcement officials."

A 'back-door repeal'

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openness and transparency

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the wrong people in this bill."

point for cases per 100,000.

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high-risk level include Uma-

tilla, Lane, Marion, Jackson

and Linn.

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level, though Portland just

jump all the way from the

best level, lower risk.

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March 12.

at-arms Paul Irving and Senate sergeant-at-arms Michael Stenger — each sought to minimize their responsibility for the events on that violent and chaotic day, which resulted in the deaths of a Capitol Police officer and four others and temporarily delayed the congressional certification of President Biden's victory.

They each, to varying degrees, detailed how they were caught off-guard by the scale and ferocity of the pro-Trump crowd, which escalated from a relatively peaceful protest to a violent mob in a span of hours while security officials scrambled — and ultimately failed — to respond.

"None of the intelligence we received predicted what actually occurred," Sund said at the hearing. "We properly planned for a mass demonstration with possible violence. What we got was a military-style, coordinated assault on my officers and a violent takeover of the Capitol building."

Several efforts are underway to determine what went wrong on the day the rioters stormed the Capitol, the most serious breach of the building since British troops burned it in 1814. Federal prosecutors have filed cases against rioters, the Government Accountability Office is probing

security preparations, and top congressional leaders continue to discuss creating an outside commission to investigate the attack, one modeled on the bipartisan 9/11 Commission.

But the investigations underway by congressional committees are likely to provide the most immediate transparency. They are being conducted by the targets of the attack, lawmakers who gathered on Jan. 6 to provide final certification of the November presidential election only to find themselves under siege by pro-Trump rioters — in some cases, just seconds from potential captivity, injury or worse.

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- **EXTREME RISK (5)**
- Benton
- Coos Douglas (Moved from High)
- Jefferson
- Josephine

tions from the Warner Creek Correctional Facility in the Lake

a spate of good news on the COVID-19 front.

Case have dropped 44% nationwide over the past 14 days, according to the New York Times survey of state health agencies. Deaths are down 28% in the same period.

Oregon was part of the

concealed carry of weapons

is crucial," McNeil wrote. "Al-

lowing loaded concealed guns

everywhere puts us at unneces-

the legislation a "back-door

up their sons or daughters at

Redmond Airport, or other

airports, in order to go hunt-

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Prineville called the bill "a dra-

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istent problem." "Only the

William Garland of

wrote.

repeal" of concealed hand-

Stephen Poss of Sisters called

and a 54% decline in deaths. Oregon continues to rank

49th out of 50 states on a key measure that averages cases over seven days and adjusts the number for infections per 100,000 people.

Oregon has 9 cases per 100,000. Only Hawaii, with three, had a lower mark. Among Oregon's neighbors, Washington and Nevada each had 11. California was at 17. The worst rates were in South Carolina at 46 and New York at 38.

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levels increase due to rising infections. Douglas County, the state's ninth most populous county, rose from high to extreme risk. Harney and Curry counties moved from lower to moderate risk. All three will have to reinstitute restrictions for a minimum of two weeks.

The highest infection rate was reported in sparsely populated Lake County, with 30.4% of tests coming back positive for COVID-19.

The Oregon Health Author-

ity announced last week that it

had mistakenly included infec-

land said he opposed the bill

because it could create confu-

sion about where legally per-

What it does is criminalize

possess (concealed handgun

licenses)," Claxton wrote. "Do

ve really want to turn into a

felon somebody, say a parent

who might be picking up, or

dropping off their child at a

school, or an individual drop-

ping off or picking up a friend

or family member at an air-

Rodney J. Tombleson of

Prineville wrote that the pro-

posed bill was "intolerable

and insufferable." "This pro-

posal makes it so impractical

to follow the law as to render

the right to bear arms null," he

Former law enforcement of-

ficer Gerald Boyd of Prineville

opposed the bill, telling the

committee that it "will do ab-

solutely nothing to deter crimi-

nals, who defy laws and are in-

eligible to possess a concealed

handgun license, from carry-

ing a weapon in the places in-

firearms. Smith argued instead

for a more limited bill forbid-

ding firearms on state Capitol

Bend grandmother Heather

McNeil supported the bill, telling the committee that guns shouldn't be allowed in public

buildings because of the recent

political upheaval. "Given the

the federal Capitol and our

recent terrifying events at both

state Capitol, the option to ban

grounds.

cluded in this bill."

port?"

wrote.

a group of gun owners who

mitted guns would be allowed.

County total, which is against state policy. The numbers were later revised. Lake County remains at a moderate risk level. The risk levels are part of

trend, with a 34% drop in cases

will suffer the impact of SB

554," Garland wrote. "SB 554

will create a patchwork of pro-

hibited zones around the state.

Well-intentioned citizens will unknowingly violate this pro-

posed law." Former Redmond firearms would "nullify Oregon's concealed carry law." "SB 554 is arbitrary and creates an illogical basis whereby an individual right can be turned into a crime without cause," Lackey



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