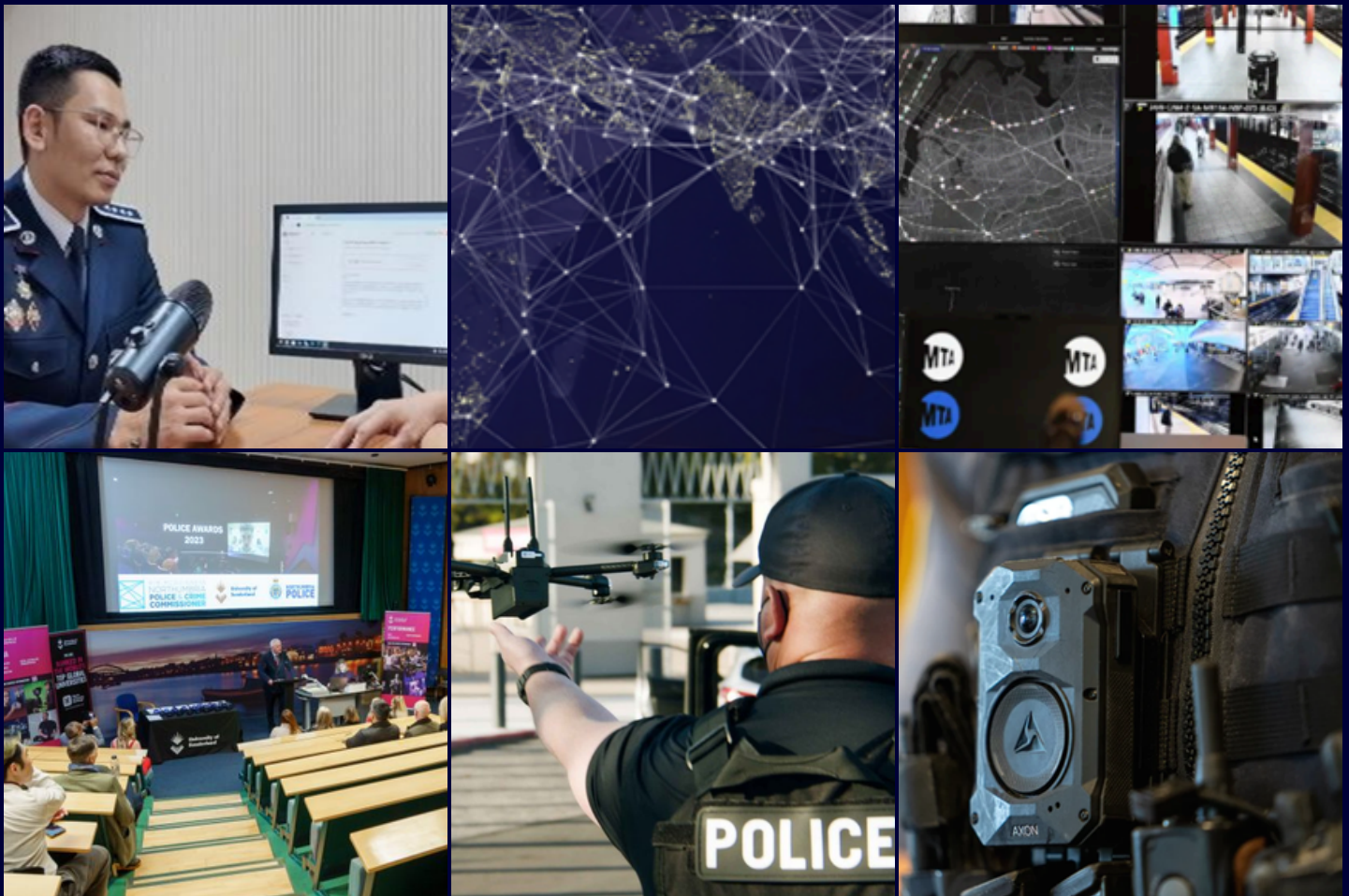




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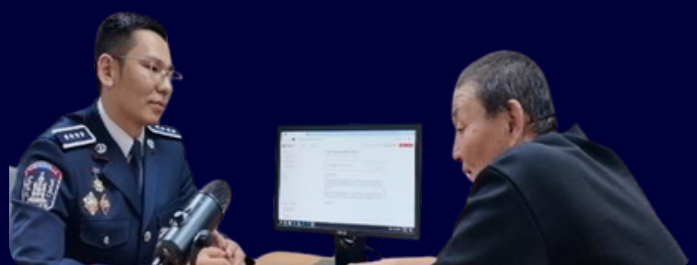
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### ▶ MONGOLIAN POLICE INTEGRATE AI INTO INVESTIGATIVE PROCEDURES

The National Police Agency of Mongolia has launched Meduuleg AI, an artificial intelligence system designed to support police interviews and statement handling. Meduuleg AI aids investigators in taking statements from suspects, witnesses, victims, and all involved parties. Investigators log into the system using their credentials, select the type of report required, and enter the necessary case participant details.

By pressing the “Start” button, the system begins transcribing the conversation while categorizing speech based on tone and voice characteristics. Once the transcription is complete, the system saves the recording as an MP3 file. The investigator can then download the final document in PDF or Word format, obtain the participant’s signature, and finalize the process.

With the automation of the transcription process, Meduuleg AI allows investigators to fully concentrate on taking statements from suspects, witnesses, and relevant parties, rather than getting bogged down by writing everything manually. This significantly reduces the workload, eliminates the distraction of dividing attention between note-taking and active listening, and ensures more accurate and efficient documentation. As a result, investigators can conduct more effective and focused interviews, ultimately improving the quality and speed of criminal case processing.



Sources: INTERPOL National Central Bureau Mongolia; Mongolia Police

## ▶ INDIA'S AI-ENABLED ORGANIZED CRIME ANALYTICAL PLATFORM

India's Organized Crime Network Database (OCND) aims to retrieve comprehensive information on organized crime groups instantly. Launched in December 2025 by the National Investigation Agency, OCND is an AI-powered analytics platform that aggregates reports, dossiers, and other related inputs into a unified national platform.



Moreover, voice samples and fingerprint records are used to strengthen identity matching, helping investigators confirm whether separate cases or aliases point to the same individual or organized group. This can support faster case triage, improve prioritization of leads, and create earlier identification of cross-border organized crime or terrorism linkages.

Sources: [The Times of India](#); [Legal 60](#)

## ▶ MONITORING THREAT IN NEW YORK'S URBAN TRANSIT USING AI



The New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority is examining how artificial intelligence could be used to interpret live video feeds across its vast camera network, which spans more than 15,000 cameras in subway stations and transit facilities. The objective is not simply to record incidents, but to enable earlier detection of safety threats in crowded, high-risk environments.

AI video analytics under consideration would continuously scan live feeds for predefined risk indicators, such as visible weapons, unattended objects, or dangerous crowd behaviours. When a potential threat is detected, the system would generate alerts for human operators, allowing security teams to assess the situation and decide whether intervention is required. This approach could reduce the reliance on manual monitoring, where human attention is stretched thin.

Source: [New York Post](#)

### ▶ DID YOU KNOW?

#### STUDENTS ARE RAISING CRIME AWARENESS THROUGH FILMS

Northumbria Police and the University of Sunderland in the United Kingdom have collaborated for more than a decade in raising awareness on crime through films. Students conduct research and produce films, and the final products are shared as awareness films addressing issues such as sexual exploitation and abuse, violence, knife crime, drugs, and cybercrime. An Annual Police Film Awards ceremony is conducted to recognize the contribution of the students.



Sources: [Northumbria Police and Crime Commissioner website](#); [FE News](#); [Annual Police Film Awards event page](#)

## ▶ LOCAL POLICE IN AUSTRALIA TRIAL REMOTE-OPERATED DRONES



Police in Moree, New South Wales (NSW) have commenced a six-month trial of a new drone system aimed at improving emergency response times, supporting operations, and helping prevent crime through both covert and overt aerial coverage.

Rather than being flown locally, the trial places two drones on the roof of Moree Police Station in weatherproof, self-charging dock/ports, while operations are conducted remotely from Bankstown Airport by NSW Police Aviation Command.

The drones are intended to provide an "eye in the sky" for incidents such as tracking suspects, assessing high-risk situations, responding to serious motor vehicle collisions, and supporting search-and-rescue, with the added capability to stream footage live to officers and responders on the ground.

NSW Police indicated drones could significantly expand aerial coverage time over the town (potentially hundreds of hours annually) compared with the limited availability and higher cost of deploying crewed aircraft from Sydney.

Sources: [Moree News](#); [Drone Pilot Ground School](#)

## ▶ LOCAL POLICE IN CANADA PILOT AI-ENABLED FACIAL RECOGNITION BODYCAM

The Edmonton Police Service has begun piloting AI-enabled police body cameras trained to detect faces from a "high risk" watch list. The system aims to assist officers in detecting individuals flagged by authorities for serious safety risks under categories such as assaultive or violent, escape risk, weapons, armed and dangerous, and high-risk offender and outstanding warrants for crimes such as aggravated assault, murder, and robbery.

Edmonton Police indicated around 50 officers are involved in the trial, which is running only during daylight hours to account for environmental constraints like lighting and winter conditions. The body camera provider acknowledged that facial recognition accuracy is affected by distance, lighting, and angle, with potential disproportionate impacts on darker-skinned individuals, and stated that matches require human review and careful oversight design.



Oversight is also being tested in practice – Alberta's privacy commissioner received an impact assessment on the same day the programme was publicly announced and is reviewing it as part of requirements for handling high-sensitivity personal data.

Sources: [Edmonton Police Service website](#); [The Associated Press News](#)



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