

CONSTITUTIONAL EROSION ANALYSIS SYSTEM



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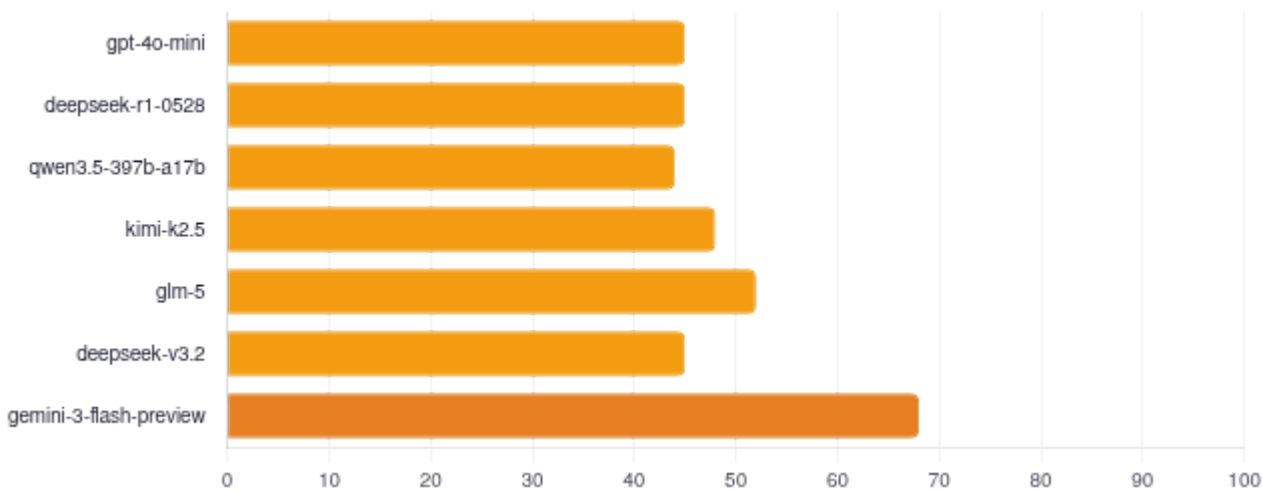
EO 14333 — Multi-Model Comparison Report

AVG THREAT LEVEL: MODERATE [50/100]

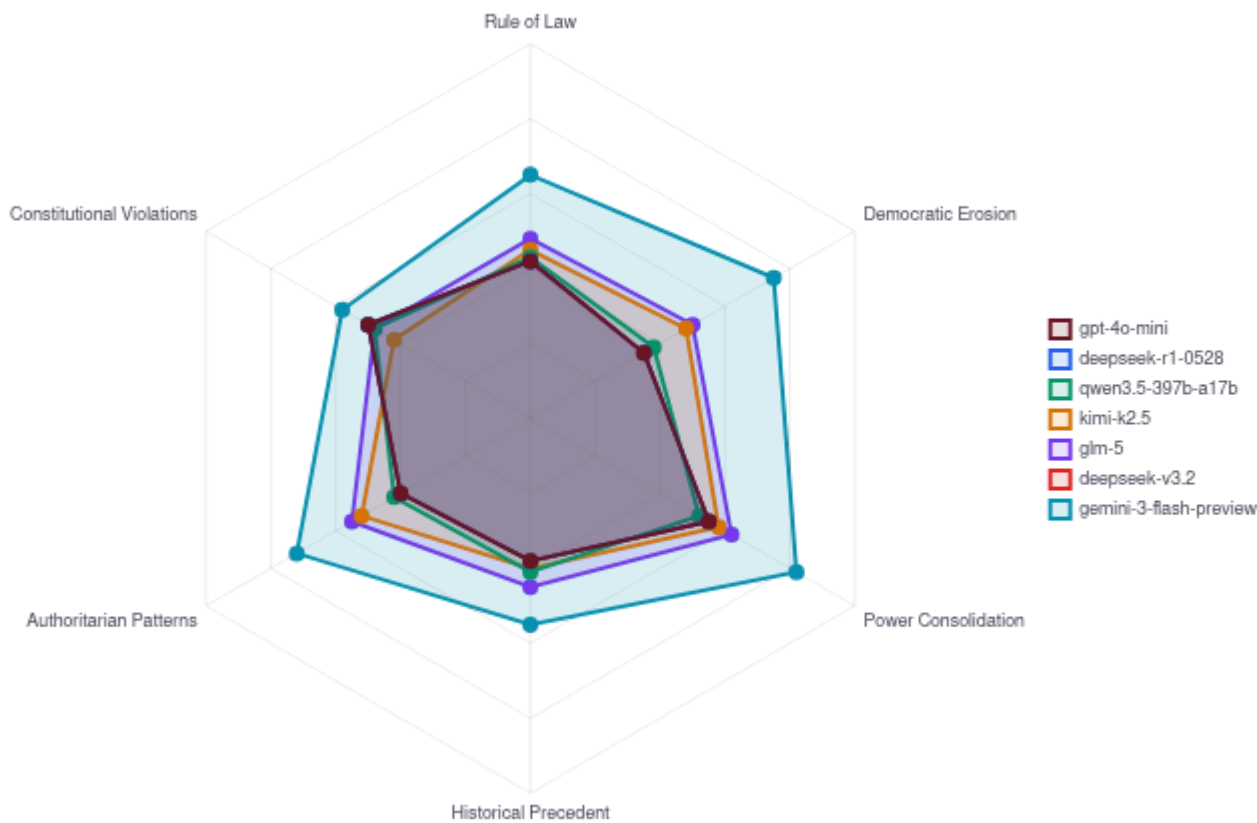
Models Compared: gpt-4o-mini • deepseek-r1-0528 • qwen3.5-397b-a17b • kimi-k2.5 • glm-5
• deepseek-v3.2 • gemini-3-flash-preview

Models Analyzed	Score Range	Model Agreement	Generated
7	44 – 68	92%	February 23, 2026

Overall Score Comparison



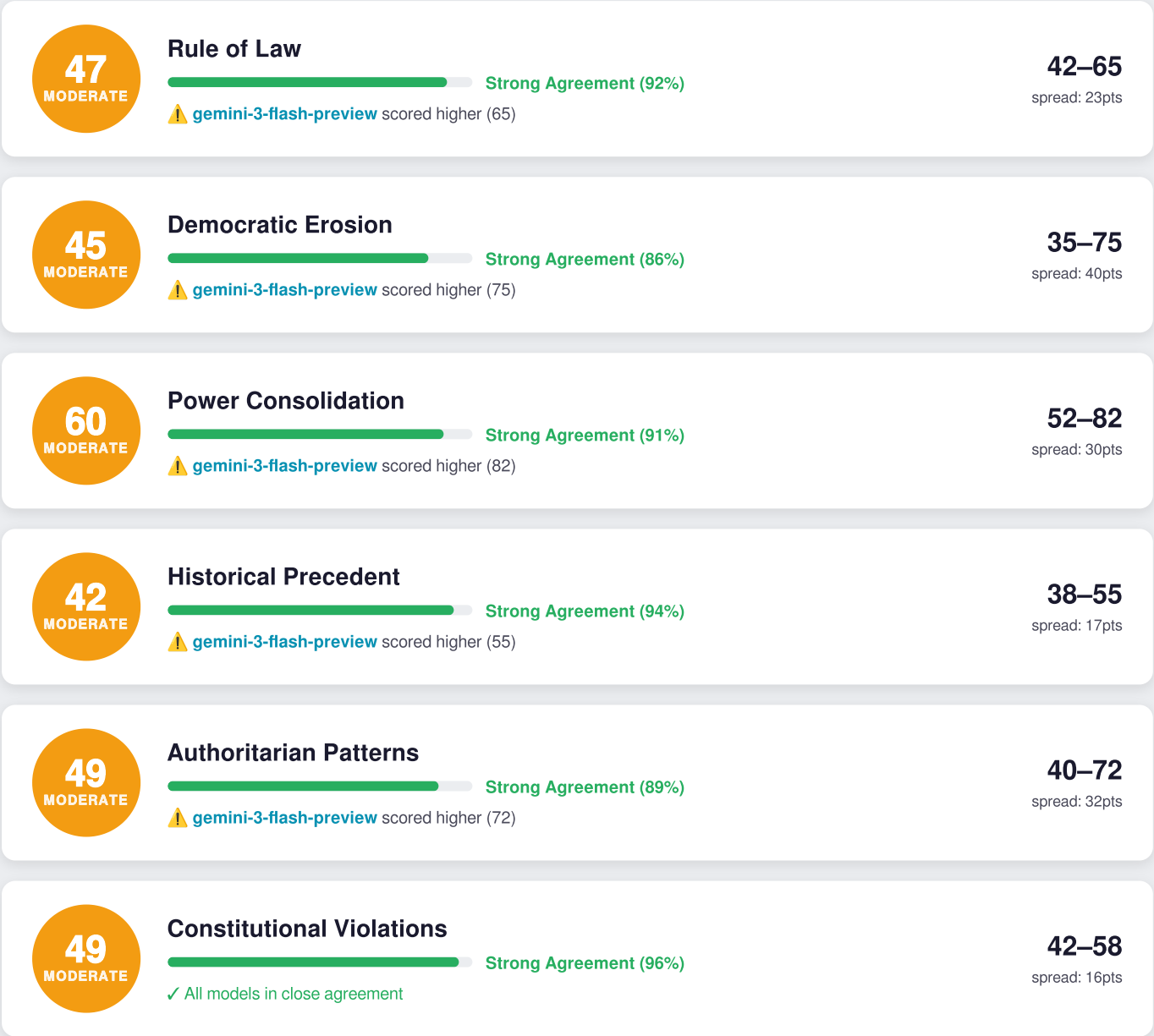
Framework Score Comparison (Radar)



Models Compared	Average Score	Score Range	Model Agreement	Highest Score	Lowest Score
7	50	44–68	92%	68 gemini-3-flash-preview	44 qwen3.5-397b-a17b

Consensus Scorecard

Average scores across 7 models per framework, with agreement levels and outlier detection.



Model Comparison Matrix

Score heatmap across all 7 models and 6 analysis frameworks. Color intensity indicates threat level.

Framework	gpt-4o-mini	o1-0528-deepseek-r1	a17b-qwen3.5-397b	kimik2.5	glm-5	deepseek-v3.2	flash-preview-gemini-3	AVG
Rule of Law	42 MODERATE	42 MODERATE	43 MODERATE	45 MODERATE	48 MODERATE	42 MODERATE	65 HIGH	47 AVG
Democratic Erosion	35 LOW	35 LOW	38 LOW	48 MODERATE	50 MODERATE	35 LOW	75 HIGH	45 AVG
Power Consolidation	55 MODERATE	55 MODERATE	52 MODERATE	58 MODERATE	62 HIGH	55 MODERATE	82 CRITICAL	60 AVG
Historical Precedent	38 LOW	38 LOW	41 MODERATE	40 LOW	45 MODERATE	38 LOW	55 MODERATE	42 AVG
Authoritarian Patterns	40 LOW	40 LOW	42 MODERATE	52 MODERATE	55 MODERATE	40 LOW	72 HIGH	49 AVG
Constitutional Violations	50 MODERATE	50 MODERATE	48 MODERATE	42 MODERATE	48 MODERATE	50 MODERATE	58 MODERATE	49 AVG
OVERALL THREAT	45 MODERATE	45 MODERATE	44 MODERATE	48 MODERATE	52 MODERATE	45 MODERATE	68 HIGH	50 AVG

Threat Level:

Minimal

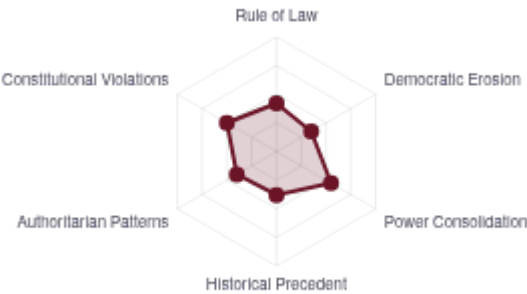
Low

Moderate

High

Critical

Framework Scores



Rule of Law		42
Democratic Erosion		35
Power Consolidation		55
Historical Precedent		38
Authoritarian Patterns		40
Constitutional Violations		50

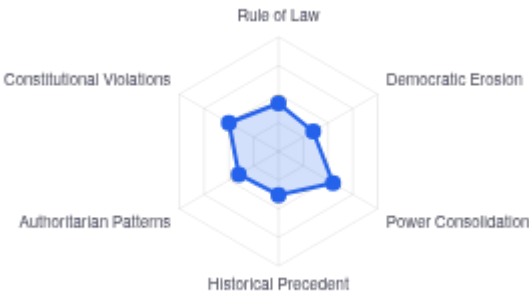
Executive Summary

The executive order reflects significant authoritarian patterns through the centralization of power and potential constitutional violations undermining local governance. It exhibits elements of democratic erosion by leveraging fear of crime to justify federal control. The consolidation of power through the delegation of authority to the Attorney General raises concerns about rule of law degradation, especially given historical precedents of similar actions leading to overreach.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** The order may bypass normal legal and procedural checks on federal power.
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Potential for abuse of power without adequate oversight mechanisms.
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** The emergency declaration may be exploited to limit democratic processes and oversight.

Framework Scores



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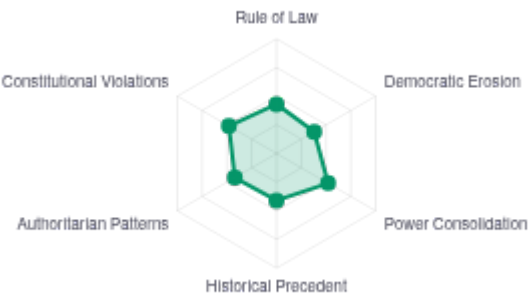
Executive Summary

The order demonstrates moderate authoritarian patterns through federal takeover of local police under emergency powers, posing threats to D.C. self-governance and separation of powers. While citing statutory authority (Home Rule Act §740), it stretches emergency powers beyond historical precedents by targeting municipal crime rather than acute governmental dysfunction. Power consolidation occurs through indefinite delegation to the Attorney General with weak oversight, though standard legal safeguards (severability, appropriation limits) prevent extreme threats. The action reflects democratic erosion at local level but preserves federal democratic structures.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Statutory authority invoked but stretched beyond typical emergency applications
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Lack of independent review for emergency determination
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Undermining local democratic accountability mechanisms

Framework Scores



Rule of Law		43
Democratic Erosion		38
Power Consolidation		52
Historical Precedent		41
Authoritarian Patterns		42
Constitutional Violations		48

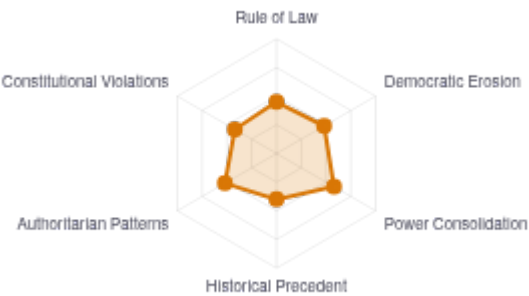
Executive Summary

This Executive Order represents a moderate threat to democratic governance. While it operates within existing statutory framework (DC Home Rule Act Section 740), it consolidates significant law enforcement authority in the federal executive branch, bypassing locally elected leadership. The emergency declaration mechanism, combined with internal executive monitoring rather than independent oversight, creates potential for abuse. However, the order does not suspend constitutional rights, dissolve institutions, or exceed statutory authority. The threat level is elevated due to precedent-setting potential and power consolidation, but remains within legal bounds. Key concerns include normalization of federal override of local governance and lack of independent verification of emergency conditions.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Action cites statutory authority (Home Rule Act Section 740) providing legal basis
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** However, emergency declarations can be subject to abuse and expansion
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Elected local leadership subordinated to appointed federal officials

Framework Scores



Rule of Law		45
Democratic Erosion		48
Power Consolidation		58
Historical Precedent		40
Authoritarian Patterns		52
Constitutional Violations		42

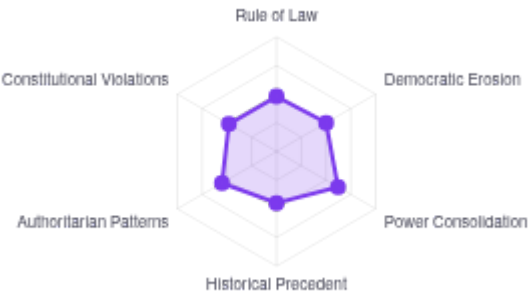
Executive Summary

This document shows moderate constitutional concerns with an overall threat score of 48/100. Key concerns include: The federalization of local law enforcement under vague emergency standards creates a precedent for executive seizure of police powers in any jurisdiction under the pretext of public safety; Exploitation of D.C.'s anomalous constitutional status (Article I federal district rather than state) to normalize federal seizure of local police powers that would be clearly unconstitutional if applied to states.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Vague legal standards: 'Special conditions of an emergency nature' and 'Federal purposes' lack objective definitional criteria
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Absence of temporal constraints: 'Maximum period permitted' under statute is effectively indefinite, with termination left solely to executive discretion
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Violation of institutional forbearance: Using maximalist interpretation of rarely-invoked emergency statutes to override normal democratic processes

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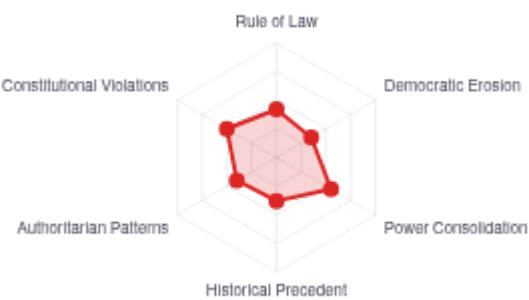
Executive Summary

Executive Order 14333 represents a concerning expansion of federal executive power over local law enforcement under the guise of emergency response. While the order cites legitimate statutory authority (Section 740 of the Home Rule Act), it stretches that provision beyond its apparent intent—using general crime statistics rather than a specific crisis event to justify federalizing local police for the 'maximum period permitted.' The delegation to the Attorney General, with purely subjective termination criteria, creates an accountability void. Most troubling is the democratic dimension: DC residents, already denied voting representation, now face federal takeover of their local police based on determinations made entirely within the executive branch. The rhetoric about 'mobs' attacking government workers raises concerns about how this authority might be deployed against political demonstrators. While not the most extreme example of authoritarian overreach—there is statutory grounding, and DC's unique status makes this legally distinct from intervention in states—the order establishes infrastructure and precedent for extended federal control of local policing that warrants serious concern.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Vague definition of 'emergency' based on general crime rates rather than specific triggering events undermines predictability and legal certainty
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Subjective termination criteria (AG's opinion) rather than objective benchmarks violates principle of limited, defined emergency powers
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Undermines local democratic self-governance in a jurisdiction already denied full representation in Congress

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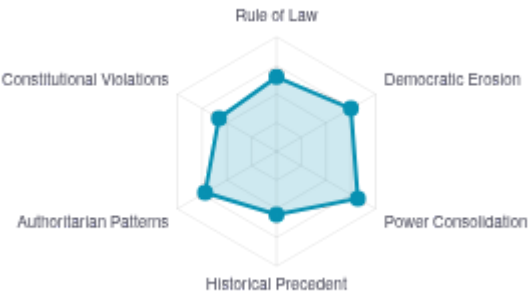
Executive Summary

The order represents a significant federal overreach into local governance under the justification of a crime emergency. While citing legitimate public safety concerns, it establishes a concerning precedent of federal executive branch control over municipal police without local consent. The delegation to the Attorney General creates potential for politicized law enforcement. However, the order operates within existing statutory frameworks (Home Rule Act) and includes limitations (subject to appropriations, severability clause). The threat lies more in the precedent and potential abuse than in immediate constitutional violation.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Emergency declaration based on selective crime statistics
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Potential for politicized law enforcement
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Bypassing of local democratic governance

Framework Scores



Rule of Law		65
Democratic Erosion		75
Power Consolidation		82
Historical Precedent		55
Authoritarian Patterns		72
Constitutional Violations		58

Executive Summary

Executive Order 14333 represents a significant escalation in executive power by federalizing the District of Columbia's Metropolitan Police Department. While citing the Home Rule Act, the order utilizes the rhetoric of 'failed local governance' to justify a takeover of municipal functions. By delegating operational control to the Attorney General, the President bypasses local democratic oversight, creating a centralized security apparatus in the nation's capital. This move aligns with frameworks of democratic erosion by weakening local institutions and consolidating coercive power within the federal executive, using crime statistics as the foundational 'emergency' to bypass normal legislative or inter-governmental negotiations.

Top Key Findings

- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** Use of vague 'special conditions' to trigger emergency powers.
- ✓ **[Rule of Law]** The order limits the ability of individuals to challenge the action in court (Sec 6c).
- ✓ **[Democratic Erosion]** Subverting elected local leadership (the Mayor) by placing their primary resources under federal command.

Consensus Analysis

Where models agree and disagree across the 7 analyses.

✓ Areas of Agreement (<10pt spread)

No frameworks had close agreement (<10pt spread).

⚠ Areas of Disagreement (≥10pt spread)

⚠ Democratic Erosion	Range: 35–75 — Spread: 40pts High variance between models
⚠ Authoritarian Patterns	Range: 40–72 — Spread: 32pts High variance between models
⚠ Power Consolidation	Range: 52–82 — Spread: 30pts High variance between models
⚠ Rule of Law	Range: 42–65 — Spread: 23pts High variance between models
⚠ Historical Precedent	Range: 38–55 — Spread: 17pts High variance between models
⚠ Constitutional Violations	Range: 42–58 — Spread: 16pts High variance between models

📋 Consolidated Recommendations

Merged and deduplicated across all 7 models — prioritized by how many models suggested each.

Civil society organizations should monitor how AG-directed policing is implemented, particularly regarding protest activity and First Amendment-protected gatherings

Suggested by 1 model: glm-5

Congress should exercise oversight authority to define objective criteria for 'emergency' declarations under the Home Rule Act and require regular reporting with termination benchmarks

Suggested by 1 model: glm-5

Congressional oversight hearings to review the necessity and scope of the emergency declaration

Suggested by 1 model: qwen3.5-397b-a17b

Congressional oversight of the emergency declaration

Suggested by 1 model: deepseek-v3.2

Congressional review of Home Rule Act §740 implementation and emergency duration limits

Suggested by 1 model: deepseek-r1-0528

Congressional review of the invocation of Section 740 of the Home Rule Act to define 'emergency' parameters.

Suggested by 1 model: gemini-3-flash-preview