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Community Safety Advisory

Subject: Reported allegations and public-record concerns involving **Jeffrey J. Antenucci**, identified in public Glendale payroll records as a police officer.

DATE October 30, 2026	**PRIORITY** Community awareness / information
TO Glendale libraries; Glendale High School; postal facilities; retailers; restaurants; shops; community institutions	**FROM** Community safety notice - contact supplied separately

IDENTITY / PHOTOGRAPH

No photograph has been inserted. Public search results did not reliably identify a portrait of Jeffrey J. Antenucci. A verified photograph may be attached as a separate exhibit.

NOTICE OF ALLEGATIONS - ONGOING INVESTIGATION - REQUEST FOR CAUTION AND DOCUMENTATION

Recipients are advised that Jeffrey J. Antenucci has reportedly been observed repeatedly frequenting or patrolling areas near local public institutions and businesses. An ongoing investigation concerns serious allegations described in this notice, including alleged sexual misconduct, abusive detention, mistreatment of a disabled individual, and questions involving other persons reportedly connected to law enforcement.

Important scope: The misconduct items on following pages are **allegations and matters under investigation**, not findings of guilt. Reference to legal provisions identifies possible areas for review; it does not establish that a violation occurred. No official agency sponsorship or official investigation by any particular agency is claimed.

Recipients are asked to preserve lawful, firsthand observations or records of any relevant incident; follow existing school, library and business safety protocols; and report immediate threats through appropriate channels. **Do not confront, obstruct, threaten, or harass any person on the basis of this notice.**

Reported court declarations, witness accounts, complaint history and financial exhibits are said to exist; no docket numbers, certified copies or underlying investigative records were provided for inclusion in this fax. They should be supplied as separately numbered exhibits before any representation that a specific filing proves a particular allegation.

PUBLIC-RECORD IDENTITY CHECK

Glendale payroll listings identify **Jeffrey J. Antenucci** as a **police officer**, with a 2020 entry for police officer recruit. The 2024 listed total pay is **$186,324.17** (including overtime and other pay) and reported pay plus benefits is **$266,598.55**. Compensation data alone do not demonstrate nepotism, misconduct or preferential treatment. [R1-R3]

01 / ITEMIZED ALLEGATION REGISTER

Reported incidents and conduct

Each item below reports an accusation or concern for investigation. Numbering does not imply a criminal count, an adjudicated violation, or an independent finding.

01. Repeated local presence Reports that the officer frequents or patrols near receiving institutions, businesses or surrounding areas.

02. Serious sexual misconduct Accusations of serious sexual crimes involving persons with whom law enforcement personnel had contact.

03. Inmate molestation An accusation that the officer molested or subjected a detained inmate to unwanted sexual contact.

04. Coordinated sexual abuse Concerns about possible participation with other persons in an organized pattern or network of sexual exploitation; this is a theory requiring proof.

05. Targeting vulnerable family members Allegations of predatory conduct toward relatives of people convicted of felony offenses.

06. Sexualization of arrestees Allegations of sexualized treatment, remarks, behavior, or exploitation directed toward arrestees.

07. Out-of-jurisdiction arrest Accusations of arrests or seizures without an applicable statutory basis for authority outside the employing agency's normal territory.

08. Adult seized and confined An allegation that an adult was forcibly taken and unlawfully confined; complainants have characterized the conduct as kidnapping.

09. Placement in juvenile cell An allegation that the adult was held in a juvenile detention cell at the Glendale police station for more than 27 hours.

10. Denial of telephone access An allegation that the detained adult was denied the telephone access ordinarily required after arrest or booking.

11. Custodial physical assault An allegation that the detained person was beaten or assaulted during confinement, and that persons acting under color of law participated in or permitted the conduct.

12. Involuntary psychiatric hold misuse An accusation of an improper effort to place the detainee on a 5150 psychiatric hold and/or pursue subsequent 5250 certification without legitimate clinical grounds.

Medical harm, oversight, and related concerns

13. **Disabled woman removed from vehicle** An allegation that the officer physically pulled a disabled woman out of a car in a parking lot.
14. **Post-surgical bleeding** An allegation that the woman was left standing while bleeding from a recent surgery site.
15. **Medical assistance withheld** An allegation that necessary immediate medical assistance was not arranged for the injured woman.
16. **Vehicle towing** An allegation that the woman's vehicle was towed without a lawful basis under the circumstances.
17. **Internal Affairs complaints** Accusations that Glendale Police Department and LAPD Internal Affairs failed to meaningfully investigate submitted reports.
18. **Disputed noncooperation rationale** A claim that officials incorrectly described complainants as uncooperative or unreachable despite subsequent litigation, filings, follow-up, or complaints.
19. **Family influence concerns** Concerns that reported family connections across multiple police departments may have affected assignments, oversight, hiring or access; those relationships and any improper influence remain to be established.
20. **Retiree authority concerns** Allegations that certain retired persons with reported law-enforcement connections continued presenting themselves as active LAPD officers or claiming enforcement authority without current authorization.
21. **Participation in government or homicide matters** Questions about reported advice to government officials or involvement in investigations, including murder cases, by individuals whose current appointments or authority have not been established here.
22. **Donations and accounting records** Questions about financial entries reportedly flagged during AI-assisted screening for rounded or repeated whole-number amounts, and about asserted gaps in receipts or supporting records. A statistical pattern alone is not evidence of wrongdoing.
23. **Pensions and compensation** Concerns about publicly funded retirement benefits and reportedly privileged employment pathways; the existence of a pension or high salary alone is not evidence of an offense.
24. **Nepotism and early compensation** Questions about whether family relationships affected recruitment or compensation. Available pay data establish compensation figures, but do not establish that the employment decision was improper.

THESE ARE ALLEGATIONS / INVESTIGATIVE QUESTIONS. PUBLIC-RECORD ENTRIES ARE SEPARATELY IDENTIFIED.

Separate retirement document: An official Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions document lists **James M. Antenucci**, LAPD Lieutenant II, under service pension/DROP effective June 1, 2018. That record does **not** establish his relationship to Jeffrey J. Antenucci, the legal authority of any retired person, or any misconduct. [R4]

Legal context and rights

The following authorities explain why criticism, complaints, and responsible reporting about law-enforcement conduct can concern public rights. They do not certify the facts or make this particular notice immune from challenge.

Protection for reporting and criticizing officials

U.S. Constitution, First and Fourteenth Amendments. Protect expression, petitioning and discussion of public officials and matters of public concern; state action is subject to constitutional limits.

California Constitution, Article I, Section 2(a). Protects the right to speak, write and publish sentiments on subjects, subject to responsibility for abuse of that right.

New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, 376 U.S. 254 (1964). A public official generally must show actual malice for damages arising from defamatory falsehood relating to official conduct; actual malice has a specialized legal meaning.

California Civil Code Section 47(b), (c), and (d). Addresses protections for covered official or judicial proceedings, common-interest communications, and fair-and-true reports of qualifying proceedings. Whether a privilege applies to this fax depends on circumstances.

L.A. Police Protective League v. City of Los Angeles, 18 Cal.5th 970 (2025), modified Jan. 21, 2026. California Supreme Court held Penal Code Section 148.6(a) unconstitutional as a burden on protected police-misconduct complaints.

California Penal Code Section 832.5. Requires agencies employing peace officers to maintain public complaint investigation procedures; the California DOJ describes complaint escalation paths.

Potentially relevant protections for affected persons

Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments; 42 U.S.C. Section 1983. Address unreasonable seizure, due process and civil remedies for certain rights deprivations under color of state law.

18 U.S.C. Sections 241-242. Federal criminal statutes address conspiracies against rights and willful deprivation of rights under color of law; charging decisions belong to prosecuting authorities.

California Penal Code Sections 830, 830.1. Define peace-officer status and the circumstances in which city officers may exercise authority across the state; authority is not always restricted strictly to city boundaries.

California Penal Code Section 851.5. Generally provides at least three completed telephone calls immediately upon booking and, absent physical impossibility, within three hours after arrest.

California Penal Code Section 149; Civil Code Section 52.1. Address assault under color of authority and certain interference with constitutional or statutory rights through threat, intimidation or coercion.

42 U.S.C. Section 12132 (ADA Title II); 29 U.S.C. Section 794. Protect qualifying individuals with disabilities from specified discrimination in public services or federally funded programs.

Welfare and Institutions Code Sections 5150, 5250. Govern qualifying emergency psychiatric detention and subsequent certification, including specific legal and procedural requirements.

Historical antecedents

Magna Carta (1215) and the English Petition of Right (1628) are historical antecedents to limitations on arbitrary detention; the U.S. Bill of Rights (1791), the Fourteenth Amendment (1868), and the Civil Rights Act of 1871 (now codified in part at 42 U.S.C. Section 1983) supply much of the modern domestic legal framework. Historical texts are not independent proof of the allegations.

Record preservation and references

Practical request to receiving facilities

Preserve relevant records. If your institution encounters firsthand evidence of misconduct, preserve incident notes, dates, video and witness details in accordance with retention and privacy policies. Do not disclose restricted student, patron, medical or personnel information through this notice.

Use established reporting channels. A firsthand complainant may contact an employing law-enforcement agency, local prosecuting authorities or the California Department of Justice. When circumstances suggest immediate danger, use emergency services. No recipient is asked to treat an allegation as a finding or to take unauthorized action against anyone.

Records and updates. Attach a numbered exhibit sheet with case numbers, filing dates, agency complaint numbers, incident dates and source documents before representing a specific allegation as established by a particular filing. Redact personal details of complainants or vulnerable individuals as needed.

Public-record facts that were independently locatable

Employment/pay: Public compensation databases report Glendale employment under the name Jeffrey J. Antenucci and 2024 total pay of $186,324.17, with $80,274.38 in benefits. Another listing places him in a police-officer-recruit role in 2020. These are third-party presentations of public payroll records, not findings of misconduct. [R1-R3]

Separate LAPD retirement record: The 2018 Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions materials list a pension/DROP entry for James M. Antenucci. No familial relationship or continued police powers is inferred. [R4]

Public source notes

R1. Transparent California, 2024 Glendale compensation listing
https://transparentcalifornia.com/salaries/glendale/?page=35&s=-other

R2. GovSalaries, Jeffrey J. Antenucci employment history
https://govsalaries.com/jeffrey-j-antenucci-159789307

R3. Glendale 2020 police-officer recruit listing
https://govsalaries.com/salaries/CA/glendale/j/police-officer-recruit

R4. Los Angeles Fire and Police Pensions, 2019 board agenda package (2018 retirement listing)
https://content.lafpp.lacity.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/08/03212019_agenda_pkg.pdf

R5. California DOJ: local law-enforcement complaints
https://oag.ca.gov/police-complaints

R6. California Supreme Court opinion, L.A. Police Protective League v. City of L.A.
https://law.justia.com/cases/california/supreme-court/2026/s275272m.html

R7. U.S. Supreme Court, New York Times Co. v. Sullivan
https://www.law.cornell.edu/supremecourt/text/376/254

R8. California Civil Code 47, privilege categories
https://law.justia.com/codes/california/code-civ/division-1/part-2/section-47/

R9. California Penal Code 851.5, telephone calls
https://law.justia.com/codes/california/code-pen/part-2/title-3/chapter-5/section-851-5/

R10. California Penal Code 830.1, peace-officer jurisdiction
https://california.public.law/codes/penal_code_section_830.1

R11. Civil Rights Act, 42 U.S.C. Section 1983
https://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode/text/42/1983

R12. ADA Title II, 42 U.S.C. Section 12132
https://www.law.cornell.edu/uscode/text/42/12132