

Sanctuary State California: Paul Pelosi Assault Suspect Is An Illegal Alien

Description

USA: David DePape, the man accused of attempting to murder House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's (D-CA) husband Paul Pelosi with a hammer, is a "longtime" illegal alien living in sanctuary state California, a report reveals.

Days ago, police officers in San Francisco, California, responded to a 911 call made by Paul Pelosi. According to police, on October 28, 42-year-old DePape attacked Pelosi with a hammer, leaving him with severe blunt force injuries to his head that called for immediate surgery.

DePape was taken into custody, and charges of attempted murder are expected. He has already been charged with assault and attempted kidnapping.

FOXLA's Bill Melugin reports that DePape is actually an illegal alien who has been living in the sanctuary state of California for some time after having overstayed his visa. It is unclear what kind of visa DePape initially arrived on to the United States from Canada and in what year.

Colleague Bill Melugin reports, per ICE source, that suspect in attack on Paul Pelosi, David DePape, is in the U.S. illegally as a "longtime" visa overstay.

— Chad Pergram (@ChadPergram) October 31, 2022

DePape's former partner told local media that the man is "mentally ill," believing he was Jesus Christ at one time, and was living in a hippie commune in Berkley, California.

Before arriving in California about two decades ago, DePape grew up in Powell River, British Columbia, in Canada.

With Nancy Pelosi's support, California has one of the most rigorous sanctuary state policies in the United States — shielding criminal illegal aliens from arrest and deportation by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agency and prohibiting local law enforcement from coordinating with ICE.

Wait, so you're saying if we actually enforced our immigration laws in California, Paul Pelosi's attacker wouldn't have been here to commit the offense!

Good to know. https://t.co/9AzulL1s87

— Donald Trump Jr. (@DonaldJTrumpJr) October 31, 2022

The Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) latest report shows that nearly <u>685,000</u> foreign nationals overstayed their visas after arriving in the U.S. in Fiscal Year 2020, becoming illegal aliens.

About half of the nation's 11 million to 22 million illegal aliens arrive on visas but eventually overstay. The majority are never deported.

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