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Switched Off

Half of this week's ten items are subtractions. A backup vendor was ordered out of civilian federal IT on Friday, the same afternoon DHS switched off its procurement forecast portal — and the forecast alerts do not come back until December. The $1 Claude agreement expired on Saturday. FedRAMP's legacy certification path starts closing on January 1. And a contractor lost a competition because the government's own spam filter quarantined its quote. The tenth item is here for the opposite reason: a proclamation whose title promises robotics tariffs and whose text imposes none.

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DHS forecast listings reappear on DHS.gov (Nov 5)	Army MAPS proposals due from small-business teams (Nov 12)	Comments close on the Coast Guard “SI” CRADA (Nov 25)	CR, TMF and cyber information-sharing all lapse (Dec 11)	FedRAMP's 2026 Consolidated Rules go mandatory (Jan 1)

CHANGED SINCE LAST WEEK

- The **$1 Claude** OneGov agreement this brief has tracked since October 5 expired on **October 31**. HHS answered with a sole-source continuity award rather than let the capability lapse — see No. 08.
- **Treasury's outbound-investment proposed rule** (No. 06 last week) now has its comment date on the record: **December 7, 2026**. Docket TREAS-DO-2026-0595, RIN 1505-AC94, 91 FR 67396.
- **CMMC** is still suspended with no restart date. DoW stopped third-party (C3PAO) assessments on **July 13**, effective immediately; they had been scheduled to begin **November 10, 2026** — eight days from now. The task force's options are now public: POA&M deadlines extended up to **270 days**, standardized CUI marking, alignment to NIST SP 800-171 Revision 3, and C3PAO requirements implementable within about **90 days** if applied to a smaller group of defense companies. DoW has not said which it will pursue.
- **Army MAPS** has not moved: SBTA proposals are still due **November 12** and the reopening is still open to small-business teaming arrangements only. Ten days left.
- **Post-quantum:** the FAR Council proposed rule required by EO 14412 section 6(c) — FIPS incorporating post-quantum algorithms, with covered-contractor compliance by December 31, 2030 — falls due about **December 19**, 180 days from the order's June 22 signing. Nothing has published yet.

01 Published Oct 30 CYBER SUPPLY CHAIN ACQUISITION

DHS ordered Acronis out of civilian federal IT — and printed the removal clock as a picture

91 FR 68528 FR Doc 2026-22215 Docket DHS-2026-0694 41 U.S.C. 1321–1328

On **October 30** DHS published notice of an order by the Secretary of Homeland Security, issued under the Federal Acquisition Supply Chain Security Act, excluding **Acronis AG and all affiliated entities** — naming Acronis, Inc. and Acronis SCS — from federal civilian executive branch procurements, and requiring agencies to **remove** their information technology products from civilian executive branch IT systems.

- Scope runs through the affiliate definition at **48 CFR 2.101** and reaches covered articles supplied **directly or indirectly**. A reseller SKU, an OEM bundle or an embedded backup agent all count.
- This is the second FASCSA removal order in eleven days. The **DeepSeek** order published October 20 was No. 03 in last week's edition. Two in a fortnight makes the mechanism a pattern rather than an exception.
- Implementation questions go to CISA's FASCSA Order Implementation Team at **fascsa.orders@cisa.dhs.gov**. The signed order sits on regulations.gov under docket **DHS-2026-0694**.

The Federal Register notice reproduces the signed order as scanned images (graphics EN30OC26.072–.074), so the removal deadlines, any CISA reporting obligation and any waiver path are not in the machine-readable text and are not reported here. Pull the signed order from the regulations.gov docket before briefing a customer on dates.

SO WHAT

Backup and disaster-recovery software is invisible on the risk register right up to the moment it becomes contraband. Two things this week: run a **software bill of materials** query for Acronis components across every civilian-agency system you operate or deliver into, white-labelled products included; and open the docket for the order's actual removal clock. On firm-fixed-price work a removal order is unpriced labor, and your position on an equitable adjustment is strongest the day you identify the exposure, not the day the agency does.

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02 **Portal off Oct 30, 4 p.m.** ACQUISITION CAPTURE

DHS switched off its procurement forecast portal on Friday afternoon, and the alerts stay dark until December

Entry freeze Oct 30, 4:00 p.m. EDT | DHS.gov listings from Nov 5 | Alerts resume December 2026 | Replacement: 4SITE

The Acquisition Planning Forecast System — the portal where DHS published what it intended to buy — stopped taking new forecast entries at **4:00 p.m. EDT on Friday, October 30**. Forecast listings return as downloads on a DHS.gov page from **November 5**. Automated alerts and subscriptions stay offline until **December 2026**, when existing subscription parameters are supposed to carry over.

- The APFS site banner states it plainly: effective October 30, 2026 at 4 p.m. EDT no new DHS procurement opportunities will be entered on the site, industry should use the DHS.gov advance acquisition planning page from November 5, and "subscription services will resume in December 2026." FedScoop puts the alert restart at **December 9**.
- The replacement is **4SITE** (Forecasting System for Industry Tracking and Engagement), named in a Coast Guard bulletin in August and discussed at a Professional Services Council webinar in July. A DHS spokesperson declined to explain why APFS is going away.
- For roughly five weeks, DHS pipeline intelligence is a manual download rather than a push notification. Any capture rhythm built on forecast alerts has a gap that starts now.
- Krista Boyd of American Oversight noted that procurement forecasts are often the first place the public learns how DHS plans to spend money. Jessica Tillipman of GWU Law warned that a system built under one regime does not always talk to the next.

FedScoop (October 28, updated October 29) carries the October 30 shutdown, the November 5 landing page and a December 9 restart for alerts; the APFS banner itself and the Coalition for Government Procurement's October 30 Friday Flash give the 4 p.m. EDT cutoff and put the resumption in December 2026 without a day.

SO WHAT

Put a named person on the DHS.gov forecast download every week from November 5 until the alerts come back, and diff it against what you had in APFS. A cutover is precisely when a line item fails to migrate quietly, and the first team to notice an opportunity that did not make the trip gets an uncontested head start on it. If DHS is a material share of your pipeline, treat the next five weeks as a manual-collection period and budget the hours.

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03 Report issued Oct 27 CYBER CUI

GSA's own inspector general found CUI sitting open to every GSA user in Google Drive

Report A250043/I/T/F27002 | Issued Oct 27, 2026 | 116 CUI files | 7 recommendations

A GSA Office of Inspector General audit issued **October 27** — "Controlled Unclassified Information in GSA's Google Drive Was Improperly Exposed," report **A250043/I/T/F27002** — tested nine of GSA's twenty-three CUI categories and found, in a **limited search** of GSA's Google Drive, **116 CUI files** shared with **all GSA users**.

- What was in them: **64 documents (55.2%)** of physical security information, including site plans, floor plans marking sensitive areas and a progressive collapse analysis; **23 (19.8%)** of general proprietary business information, including vendor proposals with pricing; and **5 (4.3%)** containing PII, including Social Security numbers and dates of birth. CUI turned up in **seven of the nine** categories tested.
- The report identifies six deficiencies in GSA's data-loss-prevention tooling and makes **seven recommendations**, all to the GSA CIO, including identifying and notifying affected individuals. CIO David Shive responded that GSA IT agrees with all seven.
- Note what the proprietary category was: vendor proposals with pricing. If you have bid to GSA, some of that exposure is yours, not GSA's.

SO WHAT

Two reads, and you need both. As a possibly affected vendor: GSA has agreed to notify affected individuals, so watch for it, and it is reasonable to ask your contracting officer whether your proposal pricing fell in scope. As a service provider: this is a finding about default sharing settings in a commercial collaboration suite, not an exotic intrusion. The identical finding is available in your own tenant for the price of one weekend of effort. Run the query against your Drive, SharePoint and chat archives before a customer's IG runs it for you — and remember that CUI you hold under a contract is a flow-down obligation, not a courtesy.

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04 60 days CLOUD FEDRAMP

FedRAMP's 2026 rules go mandatory on January 1 — including for new Rev5 applications

Mandatory Jan 1, 2027 | New Rev5 applications end Jun 11, 2027 | Grace periods end Feb 1, 2028 | Classes A–D

FedRAMP's published timeline marks **January 1, 2027** as “Mandatory Adoption”: the Consolidated Rules for 2026 “take mandatory effect for all stakeholders,” subject to effective dates within particular rule areas. The deadlines page splits what that means. For **Rev5**, all new applications for certification must from that date follow the 2026 rules. For **20x**, all active certified cloud service offerings must follow them or FedRAMP will request corrective action.

- **Rev5 is not retired on January 1.** It stays an available certification route, under the 2026 rules, until **June 11, 2027**, when FedRAMP stops accepting new Rev5 applications. Enforcement arrives with grace periods that expire **February 1, 2028**.
- Certification classes are not the dividing line either. FedRAMP's ruleset reference lists 20x Classes A, B and C and Rev5 Classes B, C and D; a 20x Class D (High) pilot is planned for the first half of fiscal 2027. Rev5 submissions use classes too.
- FedRAMP's own language calls Rev5 a legacy process “being replaced entirely by FedRAMP 20x” and tells providers to consider carefully before investing in it.

Two FedRAMP pages are in tension on 2028. One says existing Rev5 certifications remain active until at least December 31, 2028; another gives that date as the expiry of the 2026 practices and February 1, 2028 as the end of grace periods. Confirm with FedRAMP before building a 2028 roadmap on either.

SO WHAT

If you sponsor a cloud offering, the live decision is not 20x versus Rev5 — it is whether you can land a Rev5 application before June 11, 2027 and whether the rework to the 2026 rules costs less than going to 20x now. Price both paths this quarter rather than next. If you are an integrator reselling somebody else's authorized service, get in writing which class they hold and what their 2026-rules gap list looks like; their corrective-action notice lands on your delivery schedule, not theirs.

05 Announced Oct 23 AI SCHEDULES SMALL BUSINESS

GSA's OneGov signed its first direct agreement with an 8(a) small business

First 8(a) OneGov deal | Up to 30% off licenses | $1 two-week pilots | Offer runs to Sept 30, 2028

GSA announced on **October 23** its first direct OneGov agreement with an **8(a)-certified small business**: **(US)AI** of North Bethesda, Maryland, for its FedRAMP High-authorized Intelligent Computing Platform. Terms include discounts of **up to 30%** on eligible software licenses and **two-week proof-of-value pilots for $1**, running through **September 30, 2028**.

- OneGov has so far been the mechanism through which GSA negotiates governmentwide pricing with very large vendors. Putting an 8(a) firm on the other side of that table changes who can use it.
- The $1 pilot is the consequential term. A two-week paid pilot costing an agency one dollar strips out the procurement friction that normally shields an incumbent from being compared head to head.

Reported by Washington Technology and MeriTalk, the latter citing GSA's OneGov agreement listing, which we did not read directly. The September 30, 2028 end date comes from that reporting.

SO WHAT

If you are a small business with an authorized product, OneGov is now a demonstrated route and worth a direct conversation with GSA's IT Vendor Management Office — the precedent is three weeks old and the queue is short. If you are an incumbent integrator, assume your agency customer can now run a two-week bake-off against a OneGov-priced alternative for a dollar, with no solicitation and no competition notice. The defense is a crisp answer to why your delivered outcome is better, not an argument that switching is hard.

06 Decided Oct 14 PROTESTS CAPTURE

GAO: the government's own spam filter ate the quote, and the quote was still late

Casey & Company LLC, B-424785 | Decided Oct 14, 2026 | RFQ 140P1326Q0029 | Sent 6 days early

In **Casey & Company LLC, B-424785**, decided **October 14, 2026**, GAO denied a protest where the protester emailed its quotation **six days before the deadline** and the National Park Service's own email system quarantined it as “High Confidence Phish.” GAO held the quotation late: receipt by the agency's mail server is not receipt at the designated email address.

- The procurement: NPS **RFQ No. 140P1326Q0029**, leaf removal at Rock Creek Park, a small-business set-aside issued under Interior's Revolutionary FAR Overhaul Part 12 class deviation. Quotes were due **12:00 p.m. ET on July 29**. Casey sent at **8:59 a.m. ET on July 23** and held a delivery confirmation from its own Outlook.
- GAO applied the RFO version of **52.212-1, paragraph (c)**, successor to the old 52.212-1(f) late-offer framework. The more forgiving paragraph (c) standard never engaged, because the quote never reached the designated inbox at all.
- GAO also rejected the systemic-failure theory: the contracting officer **received 15 quotations** in his inbox, all of which arrived normally, and an isolated mishandling does not meet that standard. Award was posted on SAM August 11; an agency-level protest was denied August 27.

GAO's decision page was reachable this week, one request at a time, and the holding above is taken from it rather than from secondary coverage; two independent client alerts published October 29 and 30 agree on every element. The decision's own text says the contracting officer received 15 quotations, and elsewhere refers to “the 15 other vendors that submitted quotations” — the count above follows the former.

SO WHAT

This is the cheapest lesson here and the one most likely to cost you a bid. Change the submission procedure this week: send early **and** obtain an affirmative human acknowledgement from the contracting officer, by reply email or phone, on every emailed submission, logged with a timestamp. A read receipt from your own mail system proves nothing about the government's inbox. Where the solicitation allows it, submit through two channels. The FAR overhaul loosened the late-submission rule; it did not loosen the requirement that a quote actually arrive.

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07 Go-live Oct 24 MODERNIZATION HEALTH IT

VA closed out its 2026 health-record wave — and the 2027 wave is twice the size

13 hospitals in 2026 | 26 hospitals in 2027 | Four go live January 2027 | Every facility by 2031

VA deployed its federal electronic health record at the **Louis Stokes Cleveland VA Medical Center** and the **Alaska VA Healthcare System** in Anchorage, plus **16 associated standalone clinics**, on **Saturday, October 24** — completing its goal of reaching **13 hospitals in 2026**.

- Deputy Secretary Paul Lawrence has put **26 hospital deployments in 2027** on the record. The next wave is scheduled for **January 2027** at four sites: Zablocki in Milwaukee, Tomah and Middleton in Madison — all Wisconsin — and Oscar G. Johnson in Iron Mountain, Michigan.
- The stated end state is the record in **every VA facility by 2031**.
- Going from 13 deployments in a year to 26 doubles demand for the same scarce labor: clinical workflow analysts, interface engineers, data migration, training and at-the-elbow go-live support.

MeriTalk reported this on October 26, citing a VA announcement of the same date. Its text gives “deployments in 26 hospitals in 2027” and separately names the four January sites; it does not say the 26 begin in January, so do not read the four as the opening of a published 26-site calendar.

SO WHAT

The 2027 surge is a staffing problem wearing a modernization program's clothes, and the hiring for it happens in the next ninety days rather than next summer. If you sell clinical informatics, change management, training or integration labor, the four January sites are a named and dated beachhead — and the Wisconsin-plus-Michigan cluster means one recruiting push covers three of them. If you already hold VA EHR work, get your 2027 ramp commitments in writing now, while VA is still counting a year it completed on schedule.

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08 OneGov deal ended Oct 31 AI ACQUISITION

The $1 Claude era ended Saturday, and HHS went sole-source rather than let the capability lapse

Notice reported Oct 20 | Document 7571TE27R00001 | OneGov deal ended Oct 31 | Claude deployed Dec 2025

Anthropic's discounted OneGov agreement — the one that put frontier AI on federal desktops for **$1 a year** — expired **October 31**. HHS, which rolled Claude out to its workforce in **December 2025**, posted a SAM.gov notice (document **7571TE27R00001**) for what it calls “a limited continuity of services award” to Anthropic while it prepares a competition.

- The justification is dependency, stated plainly: the capability “is specific to one provider” and the requirement is continuity of the existing Claude deployment. The planned competition is an **HHS Enterprise Frontier SI Models and Advanced Features** multiple-award BPA, which FedScoop could not confirm was yet active.
- Jessica Tillipman, associate dean for government procurement law studies at George Washington University, on the justification: it “reeks of … ‘this is going to be a pain, so let's just keep it going,’ but that's not a normal justification,” and “I think this does not help their case and, in fact, weakens it.”

- This brief flagged the October 31 expiry on October 5 and the price cliff on October 26. This is the far side of that cliff in practice: a bridge award, and a vehicle that has not been competed.

FedScoop reported the notice on October 20 and does not state the award's value; a companion FedScoop item says HHS described it as continuing services for six months past the OneGov expiry. A secondary roundup put three HHS bridge contracts at $9 million combined; that figure could not be confirmed against the notice or any primary source and is not carried here. The discounted OneGov agreement itself ran to October 31 after a one-month extension.

SO WHAT

Two consequences. If you resell or integrate frontier models, the discount that made every pilot free is gone, and renewal conversations are now about real money — walk in with a defensible cost per seat **and** a documented exit plan, because agencies that have just learned the word "dependency" will ask for one. If you want a seat on the HHS BPA, the window to shape requirements is open now, before the solicitation; a multiple-award BPA written around an incumbent deployment is far harder to pry open afterwards.

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09 CRADA comments Nov 25 AI CAPTURE POLICY

The order renaming AI to "Super Intelligence" has reached solicitation titles

EO 14434, Sept 29, 2026 | 91 FR 63129 | Docket USCG-2026-0374 | Comments due Nov 25

Executive Order 14434, "Inaugurating the Era of Super Intelligence," signed **September 29, 2026** and published at **91 FR 63129**, carries a Section 2 that agencies describe as requiring them to use "Super Intelligence" and "SI" in place of "Artificial Intelligence" and "AI" in certain documents. Five weeks on, the substitution has reached the place where it costs money: titles.

- The Coast Guard published a notice on **October 26** titled "Cooperative Research and Development Agreement: **Super Intelligence (SI)** Situational Awareness Tools for Analyzing Coast Guard Sensor Feeds for Search and Rescue" — docket **USCG-2026-0374**, comments due **November 25, 2026**. It wants high technology-readiness, commercially available, self-contained, portable, edge-capable, video-feed-agnostic tools, and invites proposals from parties other than its named partner.
- HHS's planned enterprise vehicle is the "**Enterprise Frontier SI Models** and Advanced Features" BPA. Treasury's October 26 outbound-investment proposed rule and an Education final rule published October 30 both carry footnotes citing the order and applying the substitution.
- Adoption is **not consistent**. The Coast Guard notice is titled "Super Intelligence" yet still says "artificial intelligence enabled situational awareness tools" in its discussion, and cites no executive order at all.

The executive order's own text would not load from this environment. The scope of Section 2 — what "certain documents" covers — is taken from footnotes in two Federal Register documents, Treasury's proposed rule and the Education final rule, which describe it in the same terms. Treat the scope as reported rather than as read.

SO WHAT

This is a keyword problem with a revenue figure attached. Every saved search, SAM.gov alert, GovWin filter and capture dashboard you own that keys on "artificial intelligence" or "AI" is now missing an unknown share of the market — and because adoption is inconsistent you cannot simply swap the term, you need both. Add "Super Intelligence" and "SI" to every alert this week. Then grep your proposal boilerplate and compliance matrices: a matrix built against a solicitation that says "SI" and answered in language that says "AI" is the easiest deduction an evaluator will make all day.

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10 Signed Oct 28 SUPPLY CHAIN TRADE

The proclamation titled "Adjusting Imports of Robotics" imposes no tariffs at all

Proclamation 11077 | Signed Oct 28, 2026 | 91 FR 69199 | No duties imposed

Proclamation **11077**, "Adjusting Imports of Robotics, Industrial Machinery, and Their Parts and Components Into the United States," was signed **October 28** and published **November 2** at **91 FR 69199**. Despite the title and the Section 232 authority, it sets **no tariff**

rate, names **no HTS headings** and imposes **no duties**.

- What it actually does: directs the Secretary of Commerce and the U.S. Trade Representative to "jointly pursue or continue pursuing negotiations of agreements" with trading partners the two deem appropriate, keep monitoring imports, and report back **within 180 days**.
- It reserves future action in terms: depending on the status or outcome of negotiations, the President "may consider alternative remedies in the future, including imposing or modifying tariffs, duties, quotas, and fees." If an agreement is not entered into within 180 days, is not carried out, or proves ineffective, other action may follow.
- Authority cited: section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 (19 U.S.C. 1862), section 604 of the Trade Act of 1974 (19 U.S.C. 2483) and 3 U.S.C. 301.

SO WHAT

Carried here because the headline will travel much further than the text, and acting on the headline costs real money. Do not reprice robotics, automation or industrial-machinery line items against this proclamation, and do not build a request for equitable adjustment on it — there is no duty to pass through. What is worth doing is the cheap preparation: identify which of your hardware-bearing contracts lack a price-adjustment clause for newly imposed duties, because the 180-day report lands around **late April 2027** and that is the first point at which a rate could actually appear.

DATED ACTIONS

Every deadline above, in order. Red binds or lapses.

DATE	WHAT HAPPENS	ITEM
Nov 3	GSA training webinar on OASIS+ delegation of procurement authority, 1:00–2:30 p.m. ET	—
Nov 5	DHS forecast listings available for view and download on DHS.gov; automated alerts stay off	02
Nov 12	Army MAPS proposals due from small-business teaming arrangements (time of day unconfirmed)	—
Nov 17–19	Coalition for Government Procurement AI in Acquisition forum and Fall Training Conference, Falls Church	—
Nov 25	Comments close on the Coast Guard "Super Intelligence" situational-awareness CRADA, docket USCG-2026-0374	09
Nov 30	Comments close on the DFARS Appendix I information collection, docket DARS-2026-0364	—
Dec 7	Comments close on Treasury's Outbound Investment Security Program proposed rule	—
Dec 11	Continuing appropriations, the Technology Modernization Fund authorization and the Cybersecurity Information Sharing Act authorities all lapse	—
~Dec 19	FAR Council proposed rule on FIPS and post-quantum compliance for covered contractors falls due under EO 14412	—
Dec 2026	DHS forecast alerts and subscriptions resume; existing subscription parameters carry over	02
Jan 1, 2027	FedRAMP's Consolidated Rules for 2026 take mandatory effect for all stakeholders	04
Jan 2027	VA health-record go-live at Milwaukee, Tomah, Madison and Iron Mountain	07
Jun 11, 2027	FedRAMP stops accepting applications for new Rev5 certifications	04
Feb 1, 2028	FedRAMP grace periods for the 2026 Consolidated Rules expire	04
Sep 30, 2028	US AI's $1 two-week proof-of-value pilot offer ends	05

WHERE THIS IS UNCERTAIN

Flagged because acting on the wrong version is expensive.

The Acronis removal clock

The published notice prints the signed order as scanned images, so the compliance deadlines, any CISA reporting requirement and any waiver path are not in the readable text and are not stated in No. 01. Get the signed order from regulations.gov docket **DHS-2026-0694** before committing anyone to dates.

Who may actually bid MAPS by November 12

Amendment 0011, released October 13, reopened solicitation W15P7T-26-R-A006 to **Small Business Teaming Arrangement offerors only**: others may neither propose nor revise, and a small-business prime may withdraw and resubmit inside an SBTA. Some alerts describe it loosely as a general deadline extension. It is not one. The **time of day** for the November 12 submission could not be confirmed — aggregators give three different times — so check SAM.gov before you plan the last day.

What Section 2 of EO 14434 covers

The scope of the “Super Intelligence” substitution comes from footnotes in two Federal Register documents rather than from the order's own text, which would not load. Agencies are applying it inconsistently, so searching on one term is not safe in either direction.

The HHS bridge award's value

A secondary roundup put three HHS bridge contracts at $9 million combined. That could not be confirmed against the notice or any primary source, so No. 08 carries no dollar figure. If the number matters to your model, pull the notice from SAM.gov yourself.

FedRAMP's 2028 dates

FedRAMP's own pages are in tension over whether an existing Rev5 certification survives to December 31, 2028 or is overtaken by the February 1, 2028 end of grace periods. Do not plan a 2028 renewal on either without confirming with the program.

What this brief could not see

Refused automated retrieval this week: **cisa.gov**, **sam.gov**, **congress.gov**, **war.gov**, **acq.osd.mil** and **breakingdefense.com**, plus several **federalnewsnetwork.com** article pages and the public **adanatech.com** blog index. Federal Register **document pages** refused, though the Federal Register API, the regulations.gov API and govinfo.gov PDFs all worked, and govinfo served the enrolled continuing resolution. **gao.gov** decision pages were reachable this week one request at a time, which is why No. 06 could be checked against the decision itself — but no systematic sweep of GAO's protest docket was possible, so assume protest activity this edition does not show. Because sam.gov is closed to us, every solicitation document here is secondhand.

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