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Deal Signs HB310 Despite National Communist, Fascist Roots

ATLANTA, GA – Gov. Deal’s recently signed Act 73, known as [House Bill 310](#), was originally intended for criminal justice reform. But the new act enables a huge government **expansion** that is **unnecessary** to achieve bill reforms. It provides for a new Department of Community Supervision and newly appointed Commissioner who can **hire an unlimited number of employees** while creating hundreds of new Community Supervision units throughout the state. It also gives the governor **new separate police powers** he can use to **arrest political dissidents** and **impose sanctions** in a new pre-trial release program **without convicting them of a crime**.

More information has come to light regarding the roots and intent behind Gov. Deal’s bill. Its massive statewide Community Supervision proposal is eerily similar to the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution established by **Fidel Castro in 1960 after Communists took over Cuba**. Nationwide neighborhood monitoring does not appear to have originated with Castro though. Some consider it a fascist concept that can be initially attributed to Adolf Hitler. He established "committees of territorial vigilance" in 1935 early in the Nazi takeover of Germany.

Gov. Deal’s HB310 facilitates these German and Cuban principles in Georgia. It also lays the foundation for President Obama’s publicly announced initiatives to [extend national law enforcement](#) and to establish a [civilian national security force](#) that is “just as powerful, just as strong and just as well-funded” as the U.S. military. As Gov. Deal’s many new Community Supervision units become more nationalized, Deal’s legacy will leave Georgia with an Orwellian “big brother” program stunningly comparable to those in Communist Cuba and Fascist Germany.

Gov. Deal pressured legislators to pass HB310 despite **staunch public opposition** in a [hotly debated two-part Senate Public Safety Committee hearing](#). Speakers unanimously explained flaws including the ties to Nazi Germany and an Obama administration initiative to federally subsidize the U.S. police force. Sen. John Albers cast a key vote for the bill over objections from two of his constituents. He dismissed comments as “conspiracy” and stated: “I don’t think federalization of the police force is factually accurate of what they are trying to do”.

HB310 was subsequently the focus of an April 1 [press conference](#) at the Capitol held by many civic leaders who opposed the bill. Fifty carried [letters](#) into the governor’s office calling for his veto. The governor signed Act 73 on May 5th.

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