

Trump overhauls security team as White House faces Policy Storm



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In a dramatic reshuffle, U.S. President Donald Trump has restructured key positions within his national security team, signaling a shift in strategy amid mounting domestic and international challenges.

Senator Marco Rubio has been named Acting National Security Adviser, replacing Mike Waltz,

who has been nominated as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. The move follows the leak of internal communications revealing deep divisions among top officials over foreign policy direction. Rubio's appointment is widely viewed as an effort to consolidate conservative influence within Trump's foreign policy circle.

At the same time, President Trump has unveiled a sweeping reorganization of federal priorities. A new Religious Liberty Commission is set to launch, and budget cuts have been proposed for agencies including the National Endowment for the Humanities. These steps reflect the administration's sharpened focus on core conservative issues ahead of the 2026 midterm elections.

On immigration, the White House faces legal pushback after attempting to end Temporary Protected Status (TPS) for nearly 350,000 Venezuelans. Federal courts have blocked the move, citing concerns over reliance on outdated wartime statutes.

Meanwhile, the U.S. economy recorded a surprising 0.3% contraction in the first quarter of 2025, attributed to a surge in imports ahead of anticipated tariffs. Economists warn of rising recession risks as consumer confidence dips.

Despite increasing political and economic pressure, the Trump administration appears determined to press forward, blending nationalist policy priorities with calculated leadership

changes at the highest levels.