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ICYMI: Donalds Joins Kudlow

WASHINGTON – Yesterday, Congressman Byron Donalds (R-FL) joined *Kudlow* on Fox Business Network to discuss his re-introduction of [H.R. 4922 – "The D.C. CRIMES Act"](#), President Trump's work to eliminate crime in our nation's capital, and Lisa Cook's mortgage fraud allegations.

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"It is the responsibility of Congress and of the President to step in":

"Well, what [H.R. 4922] does is it would end the ability for people who are between the ages of 18 and 25 to receive juvenile level sentencing. This is something that the District of Columbia has been allowing for a very long time and the problem is, is that, you know, when you had a previous U.S. Attorney, not Judge Jeanine Pirro - she actually stands firm on law and order, but you had previous people who are doing that job of U.S. attorney that were not holding crime accountable, they were not charging people appropriately and then on the flip side of that, the other thing they were doing, you had these judges who were being complete weak sauce when it comes to sentencing. So it wasn't allowing for the criminal element to be held accountable. Because D.C. was so left-wing, it is the responsibility of Congress and of the President to step in and actually bring criminal justice policies back towards something that makes sense so the District can be safer, that's what the D.C. Crimes Act does. But on the broader level, let's be clear, Muriel Bowser did not want to deploy the National Guard, she was more than content with having soft on crime policies in D.C. It was the President of the United States, Donald Trump, stepping up and doing the right thing making sure the nation's capital was secure."

"If you're gonna sit on the Federal Reserve Board... the least you could do is fill out a mortgage application properly":

"Well, number one, she needs to be held accountable - this is not a clerical error. When you say that multiple residences or your personal resident, what it allows you to do is put less money down on the second property. So that clerical error was the difference between her having to put 3% down or 5% down and if it's a second residence, having to put 20% down. That ain't a clerical error, that's how you end up fleecing and really flouting the standards for mortgage applications. If you're gonna sit on the Federal Reserve Board and your primary job, in part, obviously is the fiscal monetary policy of the United States but then also dealing with safety and soundness in the banking institutions all across the United States, the least you could do is fill out a mortgage application properly. I mean come on."

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