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TONY DOKOUPIL [on the *CBS Evening News with Tony Dokoupil*, 10/12/26]: Federal agents searching Minnesota Congresswoman Ilhan Omar's home, a frequent political target of President Trump.

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[ON-SCREEN HEADLINE: Rep. Omar Says Raid Is "Political Intimidation"]

VLADIMIR DUTHIERS: Sticking with politics now, Democrats say it was politics that played a role in a raid on a congresswoman's home in Washington. Sources tell CBS News it was tied to a federal investigation into how Ilhan Omar and her family came to the U.S. decades ago. Nicole Sganga has more on the raid that Omar called "political intimidation" by the Trump administration.

PRESIDENT DONALD TRUMP: I've always found her to be totally crooked personally.

NICOLE SGANGA: President Trump calling out Minnesota Congresswoman Ilhan Omar after Homeland Security investigators seized boxes of evidence from her Washington, D.C. home Monday. Sources tell CBS News the raid was part of a years-long probe involving immigration paperwork completed by her late father when she was a child. Trump has repeatedly attacked the Democratic lawmaker and questioned her citizenship.

TRUMP [on 10/12/26]: She's a disaster. [SCREEN WIPE] [on 12/09/25] She is here illegally. She should get the hell out. Throw her the hell out. [SCREEN WIPE] [on 01/20/26] I can't stand her.

SGANGA: Omar, a U.S. citizen and first Somali-American in Congress, called the search "an attempt to target political enemies," adding, "I will not be silenced." And Democratic leaders said it raises questions about, "continued corrupt weaponization of the federal government against Donald Trump's adversaries." Trump told reporters he's not involved in the investigation, but Attorney General Todd Blanche was aware of the search, according to sources, and the timing is noteworthy. Omar's up for reelection in just three weeks. Typically, the Justice Department doesn't pursue members of Congress who are candidates within 60 days of an election.

TOM DUPREE: Historically, the Justice Department will basically put these things on pause. They'll put them on hold as the election approaches because they don't want to be seen as

possibly interfering with an upcoming election.

SGANGA: For *CBS Mornings*, I'm Nicole Sganga in Washington.