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Attached are the materials that were submitted and are currently in counselor clearance with Pat.

Thank you,
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Do we have materials for this?

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Will there be TPs for S2? Thanks

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FYSA...

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The best laid plans....

So we have gotten great interest from the folks below, but because of UNGA and the pope's visit to NYC and Philly, most of them won't be in DC. Therefore we would like to move this to an on the record call, instead of an in person briefing. Same format and participants, but will be a call in.

I'll send around a number tomorrow, but wanted to update everyone on the plan moving forward.

Thanks everyone for the flexibility and sorry for the changes.

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Tuesday, September 22, 2015 5:10 PM
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Ok, we have locked everyone in for noon on Friday. We are sending out the invites to reporters tonight. Full list of invites below.

Thanks again everyone.

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(b)(6) (New Yorker)
(b)(6) (Atlantic)
(b)(6) (Slate)
(b)(6) (LA Times)
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Is 12 noon a possibility for folks on Friday? Sorry for the moving target.

From: (b)(6)

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Additionally, with this smaller group here, would folks be able to build out any comms you have planned this week in the below? Would be a helpful tracker for our folks. DHS, I have a place holder for the CVE consolidation rollout. State, please add anything on your front.

Thanks all

Week of September 21 –

- White House blog post on U.S. effort to degrade and destroy ISIL.
- Social Media push on individual impacted by CVE.
 - In coordination with Digital, plan to push out a letter written to the President on the impact of CVE in their life to highlight the importance of our efforts.

Thursday September 24th – DHS announcement of CVE consolidation.

Friday September 25th

- Background roundtable discussion with 3-4 columnists previewing the summit. Would focus on our whole-of-government efforts to combat the lifecycle of terrorism and include interagency representatives Department of Justice (DOJ), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Departments of Homeland Security (DHS), State, and Defense as well as National Security Council leadership.

Sunday, September 27th

- DOJ tapes CNN segment on whole of government approach to combat terrorism focusing on the criminal justice system and the more than 70 FTF/HVE cases, 75% of which are ISIL related. Segment will air Monday morning and be repeated as space allows.

Monday, Sept 28th,

- DOJ tapes segment for ABC News on whole of government approach to combat terrorism focusing on the criminal justice system and the more than 70 FTF/HVE cases, 75% of which are ISIL related. Segment is slated to air Monday evening and ABC World News (space permitting) and Tuesday morning on GMA.
- DOJ conducts NYC Based Foreign Press Center briefing on whole of government approach to combat terrorism focusing on the criminal justice system and the more than 70 FTF/HVE cases, 75% of which are ISIL related. Event is being coordinated between DOJ and DOS NYC-based FPC Staff.
- DOJ speaks at an open press event, organized by the International Institute for Justice and the Rule of Law and several other organizations, addressing the topic of, "Building More Effective Responses to the Foreign Terrorist Fighter Threat: Addressing the Challenges of Prevention, Prosecution and Reintegration"

Tuesday, September 29th

- Fact Sheet released on September 29.
- Social media push around President's Speech (messaging and strategy coordinated with WH Comms and Digital Team).

From: (b)(6)

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Looks like the best time will be **Friday at 1 PM at the White House**. Right now participants would be:

DHS – Mayorkas

DOJ – Carlin

State – Blinken

NSC – (b)(6)

Additionally, given the high level participation, would folks be opposed to opening this up to on the record? Think it would be a worthwhile discussion, and would certainly help to drive attention in a busy week. The folks we are planning to invite are below. We wanted to keep this high level, with more long form thoughtful reporters. Let us know if folks have a problem with the list below.

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Washington Post)
New Yorker)
(Atlantic)



Overarching messaging is below. We are circulating for internal review a final topline and Q&A, which we will have to you tomorrow. Thank you.

LEADERS' SUMMIT MESSAGING
9/21/2015

Summary

The Leaders' Summit on Countering ISIL and Violent Extremism provides the Administration the unique opportunity to enhance international efforts to break the lifecycle of terrorism – from its earliest stages of radicalization, to conflict zones and everywhere in between. This whole-of-government approach includes decisive action to counter terrorist organizations threatening peace and security, preventing extremists from traveling to join such groups or returning home to conduct attacks, as well as countering radicalization at home and abroad.

The President has made clear that the threat posed to the United States by ISIL, al-Qaeda, and their affiliates is grave, and that we are determined to use all instruments in our power to defeat it. Yet he has also made clear that this is not a fight that can be won quickly, solely through military means, or by the United States alone. The United States believes that this is a long-term struggle that will ultimately be won on the basis of a truly multidisciplinary approach and the sustained commitment of hundreds of state and non-state actors across the globe, especially by those on the front-lines of the threat. This meeting brings many of those diverse partners together, building on the efforts we've made over the last year. Throughout the course of the event, our partners will be demonstrating their resolve and commitment to play their part and stay the course over the long-run to break the lifecycle of terrorism.

This summit will highlight progress and lessons learned on all these fronts with a focus on combatting ISIL and more broadly countering Foreign Terrorist Fighters (FTFs) and violent extremism. Most importantly, partners from across the globe will announce new initiatives to break the lifecycle of terrorism.

Topline Messaging

As the President articulated previously, including at last year's U.N. General Assembly address and during his speech, the United States is employing a comprehensive, partnership-based, three-pronged counter-terrorism approach that combines hard and soft means to counter the terrorist threat better:

We are focusing on the most immediate and urgent threat posed by ISIL primarily through the counter-ISIL Coalition, which is employing a multi-faceted approach that includes

military, humanitarian assistance and post-conflict stabilization, counter threat financing, counter-FTF travel, and counter-ISIL messaging components;

- We are making important progress against ISIL, whose aggression is inflicting an enormous humanitarian toll on the region and poses a threat beyond the Middle East. In just the last year, the United States and coalition partners, have conducted more than 6,000 airstrikes, taking out thousands of fighting positions, tanks, vehicles, bomb factories, and training camps. We have eliminated thousands of fighters, including senior commanders.
- Equally important, we have trained and equipped multiple Iraqi brigades and thousands of Sunni and Kurdish fighters, working by, with, and through the Iraqi government. We are making similar progress in Syria, where we are supporting Kurdish and Arab forces who have retaken significant amounts of terrain from ISIL. However, degrading and ultimately defeating ISIL requires more than military efforts. It requires supporting local populations to eradicate the conditions that allowed the group to gain traction. We are making progress on this front, donating hundreds of millions of dollars for humanitarian aid, stabilization, and development programs to help those who bear the brunt of ISIL's barbaric actions.
- We have work left to do and this will be a long fight, but we are making progress on all fronts. ISIL has lost more than a quarter of the populated areas it had seized in Iraq, 10,000 miles of terrain in Syria and everyday Iraqis and Syrians are increasingly receiving the support needed to ensure ISIL does not return to areas it lost.

We are stopping the flow of FTFs through U.N. Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 2178 to major conflict zones around the world to prevent the exacerbation of these conflicts and to choke the supply of new people and expertise to terrorist groups of concern, in particular ISIL.

- While we have taken the fight to ISIL abroad, we are also making concrete progress toward countering foreign terrorist fighters who represent a threat to our homelands and supply ISIL and other terrorist organizations with fighters. Last year, the United Nations Security Council adopted UNSCR 2178 to strengthen international cooperation, share information, and take steps to counter violent extremism across the globe.
- The Administration and international partners have made great strides toward implementing the resolution and enhancing global security. Twenty countries have updated their laws; 34 countries, including the United States, have arrested foreign terrorist fighters or aspirants; and 22 countries, including the United States, have brought cases against foreign terrorist fighters while 12 other countries have successfully prosecuted at least one foreign terrorist fighter case resulting in a conviction or sentencing.
- Equally important, 45 countries, including the United States, have provided INTERPOL approximately 4,000 profiles on foreign terrorist fighters. This is more than six times as more than what was shared with INTERPOL prior to UNSCR 2178 and has enhanced INTERPOL members' ability to identify and interdict foreign terrorist fighters. On the home front, we have taken specific actions to address the threat posed by foreign terrorist fighters, to include strengthening our bilateral and multilateral sharing of information on terrorists and enhancing aviation security and screening for travelers to and from the United States.
- Through these and other actions that have been enshrined by UNSCR 2178 we are now better positioned to detect and disrupt foreign terrorist fighters.

We are, at the same time, working to address and counter the range of factors that enables radicalization and recruitment by violent extremists by applying locally-driven, community-based prevention measures both at home and abroad.

- We see Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) as the final core element of our comprehensive approach to combat the lifecycle of terrorism. And we are taking important steps to address the underlying social, political, and economic trends that terrorists exploit, using whole-of-society approaches that uphold human rights and the rule of law. Both at home and abroad, our CVE efforts encompass preventative aspects of counterterrorism as well as interventions to undermine the attraction of extremist movements and ideologies promoting violence.
- The underlying drivers of the approach are: (1) communities provide the solution to violent extremism; and (2) CVE efforts are best pursued at the local level, where officials can build relationships in their communities.
- Here at home, we launched three CVE pilot cities at the White House Summit on CVE in February, and are preparing to announce a new round of cities this fall. Across the globe, international partners have held more than a dozen regional and summits to broaden the global CVE movement and expand the “whole-of-society” approach.
- The White House CVE Summit’s Action Agenda has been presented to the United Nations as a contribution to the U.N. Secretary General’s Plan of Action on Preventing Violent Extremism, which will be presented to the U.N. General Assembly in November.

These coordinated efforts demonstrate the whole-of-government and whole-of-society approach to combating the lifecycle of terrorism. The Administration is committed to using every resource at its disposal to eradicate the scourge of terrorism, and this three pronged approach targets all stages of terrorist activity, both at home and abroad. We will continue to take every step possible to ensure the safety and security of the American people.

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Thanks to folks for hopping on the call last night on the leaders summit on counter ISIL and violent extremism. In advance of the summit, would like to get a high level representative from State, DOJ and DHS to talk about efforts within your agencies on these issues. Potentially (b)(6) (b)(6) will join from the WH as well.

DOJ, know you thought Carlin would be the right voice here, and DHS had suggested Mayorkas. State, who would be in the best position for your issues?

Right now we are targeting late morning on Friday. Know next week is crazy, so wanted to try to lock in schedules today if possible.

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LEADERS' SUMMIT ON COUNTERING ISIL AND VIOLENT EXTREMISM ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

September 25, 2015

Topline Messaging/If Asked

Counterterrorism

- Counterterrorism must remain the cornerstone of the Department of Homeland Security's mission. Fourteen years after 9/11, it's still a dangerous world.
- We must recognize that we have evolved to a new phase in the global terrorist threat. Today, the terrorist threat is more decentralized, more diffuse, and more complex.
- As the President articulated previously, including at last year's U.N. General Assembly address and during his speech, the United States is employing a comprehensive, partnership-based, three-pronged counter-terrorism approach that combines hard and soft means to counter the terrorist threat better:
 - We are focusing on the most immediate and urgent threat posed by ISIL primarily through the counter-ISIL Coalition, which is employing a multi-faceted approach that includes military, humanitarian assistance and post-conflict stabilization, counter threat financing, counter-FTF travel, and counter-ISIL messaging components.
 - We are stopping the flow of FTFs through U.N. Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 2178 to major conflict zones around the world to prevent the exacerbation of these conflicts and to choke the supply of new people and expertise to terrorist groups of concern, in particular ISIL.
 - We are working to address and counter the range of factors that enables radicalization and recruitment by violent extremists by applying locally-driven, community-based prevention measures both at home and abroad.

Domestic Progress since the WH CVE Summit

- Secretary of Homeland Security Jeh Johnson is directing a number of changes to take DHS CVE efforts to the next level. The department will consolidate key personnel within an Office for CVE to be the central hub of the Department's support and empowerment of communities in countering the evolving domestic and global terrorist threat. The Office will foster greater involvement of the technology sector in CVE efforts, encourage greater philanthropic support for community CVE efforts, and enhance DHS's own grant-making in the area of CVE.
- DHS, in partnership with the National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC), continues to lead, improve and expand its community engagement work including Community Engagement Roundtables, Town Hall Meetings, Community Awareness Briefings, and Community Resilience Exercises in cities all across the country. DHS Senior leadership has regularly participated in these efforts; the Secretary of Homeland Security himself has participated community engagement and CVE events in ten cities across the country and plans to continue his engagement in FY 2016. Enhanced efforts will expand opportunities to reach more diverse communities; help develop the

necessary understanding of terrorism and terrorist recruitment tactics; and to collectively and holistically explore ways to address these threats before they become a challenge at the local level.

- DHS will continue CVE grant opportunities and expand community-based grant funding mechanisms. In order to enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement, DHS works cooperatively with its federal partners to update CVE-relevant training programs, such as the Uniformed Police Training Program, Criminal Investigator Training Program, Land Management Police Training Program, and the Rural Police Officer Training) based on current threat assessments.

ISIL

- We assess the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) can muster between 20,000 and 30,000 (updated from 22,000 and 32,000) fighters across Iraq and Syria.
- ISIL numbers include hundreds of westerners.
- ISIL numbers include a few dozen Americans.
- We are making important progress against ISIL, whose aggression is inflicting an enormous humanitarian toll on the region and poses a threat beyond the Middle East.
- In just the last year, the United States and coalition partners have conducted more than 6,000 airstrikes, taking out thousands of fighting positions, tanks, vehicles, bomb factories, and training camps. We have eliminated thousands of fighters, including senior commanders.
- Equally important, we have trained and equipped multiple Iraqi brigades and thousands of Sunni and Kurdish fighters, working by, with, and through the Iraqi government. We are making similar progress in Syria, where we are supporting Kurdish and Arab forces who have retaken significant amounts of terrain from ISIL.
- However, degrading and ultimately defeating ISIL requires more than military efforts. It requires supporting local populations to eradicate the conditions that allowed the group to gain traction. We are making progress on this front, donating hundreds of millions of dollars for humanitarian aid, stabilization, and development programs to help those who bear the brunt of ISIL's barbaric actions.
- We have work left to do and this will be a long fight, but we are making progress on all fronts. ISIL has lost more than a quarter of the populated areas it had seized in Iraq, 10,000 miles of terrain in Syria and everyday Iraqis and Syrians are increasingly receiving the support needed to ensure ISIL does not return to areas it lost.

Foreign Terrorist Fighters (FTFs)

- While we have taken the fight to ISIL abroad, we are also making concrete progress toward countering foreign terrorist fighters who represent a threat to our homelands and supply ISIL and other terrorist organizations with fighters.
- More than 25,000 foreign fighters (up from 22,500)—at least 4,500 (up from 4,000) are from the West—have traveled to Syria from more than 100 countries.

- There are more than 250 U.S. Persons (up from 180) who have traveled or attempted to travel to Syria and Iraq potentially to fight or otherwise support the conflict.
- More than 20 U.S. persons (up from a handful) have died after traveling to Syria to partake in the conflict.
- Last year, the United Nations Security Council adopted UNSCR 2178 to strengthen international cooperation, share information, and take steps to counter violent extremism across the globe.
- The Administration and international partners have made great strides toward implementing the resolution and enhancing global security.
 - Twenty countries have updated their laws;
 - 34 countries, including the United States, have arrested foreign terrorist fighters or aspirants;
 - And 22 countries, including the United States, have brought cases against foreign terrorist fighters while 12 other countries have successfully prosecuted at least one foreign terrorist fighter case resulting in a conviction or sentencing.
- Equally important, 45 countries, including the United States, have provided INTERPOL approximately 4,000 profiles on foreign terrorist fighters. This is more than six times what was shared with INTERPOL prior to UNSCR 2178 and has enhanced INTERPOL members' ability to identify and interdict foreign terrorist fighters.
- On the home front, we have taken specific actions to address the threat posed by foreign terrorist fighters, to include strengthening our bilateral and multilateral sharing of information on terrorists and enhancing aviation security and screening for travelers to and from the United States.
- At DHS, we have expanded the security of our Visa Waiver Program to bolster screening of citizens from even our closest partners, and supported the expansion of "preclearance" processes that screen travelers en route to the U.S. to protect travelers of all nations on flights to the United States.

IF ASKED:

Q: Who will make up the Office of Countering Violent Extremism (OCVE)? Will new personnel need to be hired?

A: There are already many personnel across DHS that support the efforts of the existing Office of the CVE Coordinator, including personnel in the National Protection and Programs Directorate (NPPD) and Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL). The key personnel supporting our CVE Coordinator will now be detailed to the Office for Countering Violent Extremism (OCVE), which will be led by a Director for Countering Violent Extremism.

Q: Who will be the Director of OCVE?

We are in the process of filling the position of OCVE Director. In the meantime, DHS CVE Coordinator David Gersten will serve as Acting Director.

Q: Where will OCVE's budget come from?

A: In addition, the Under Secretary for Management shall:

- Secure a budget line for OCVE beginning in the FY17 budget as well as engage the Congress to transfer necessary resources in FY16;
- Establish resource and staffing plans for OCVE, to include detail of full-time employees from NPPD and CRCL to support OCVE; and
- Require OCVE to provide an annual report to the Secretary on DHS CVE activities. The report should include an assessment of progress in meeting milestones and targets set for the year and recommendations for the following year's CVE activities, milestones, and targets.

Q: Does this mean that additional legislation is not required?

A: DHS has worked collaboratively with Congress for almost a decade to expand partnerships with community leaders, the private sector, state and local officials to counter violent extremism and safeguard local communities, and we will continue to do so.

Secretary Johnson considers CVE to be one of the Department's highest priorities. He has personally engaged in a number of CVE engagements with communities across the country, and is committed to ensuring that every component of the Department supports these efforts. Additionally, the Department recently submitted a reprogramming request to appropriators to provide funding in support of existing CVE efforts.

Q: Will this change how DHS engages communities across the country?

A: Community engagement is the foundation of our CVE efforts, and Secretary Johnson has directed CRCL and OCVE to continue to improve and expand these engagement efforts. In addition, Secretary Johnson has directed OCVE to lay the groundwork to eventually hire, train, and field full-time employees to cities around the country to provide additional, dedicated support to community-based CVE efforts. The CVE Director will submit a plan by December 1, 2015 to expand our full-time presence in cities around the country; these recommendations will include a recruiting plan, training pipeline, authorities, responsibilities, and reporting chains for those field offices.

Q: How does CRCL fit into the Department's CVE efforts?

A: The mission of CRCL is an indispensable companion effort to CVE. By receiving, investigating, and addressing grievances, promoting an understanding of DHS policies and practices, and assisting the Department in considering civil rights- and civil liberties-related concerns, CRCL lays the foundation for the Department's efforts to support and empower local communities in their CVE work.

With the establishment of OCVE, CRCL will continue to lead, improve and expand Community Engagement Roundtables, Town Hall Meetings, Community Awareness Briefings, and Community Resilience Exercises in cities across the country.

Q: How will you measure progress for the new OCVE?

A: The responsible senior leaders will provide quarterly updates detailing progress in meeting the goals set forth by the Secretary and an evaluation of the impact and effectiveness of these efforts.

Q: Secretary Johnson has repeatedly referred to ISIL's "slick" social media strategy. What is the Department's plan to counter this?

A: The frequency by which vulnerable Americans are being inundated by social media-propagated narratives that inspire, fund, and recruit violence is increasing. The use of social media to become informed and feel connected is a group identity and emotional phenomenon the Department has to understand and address as part of our approach to countering violent extremism.

We must teach communities that they themselves have the ability to reach those individuals who may succumb to the radicalization of ISIL and turn to violence.

We need the technology sector's help to promote community-based CVE efforts. Under the Secretary's directive, the Director for Countering Violent Extremism will develop a digital strategy to promote and support technology sector partners in using their unique capabilities to assist CVE efforts. This should include a digital strategy to identify and support innovative technology sector efforts to counter violent extremism, engage directly with technology companies to raise awareness of the violent extremist threat, ask them to identify ways to help counter violent extremism, and to make critical information for individuals targeted by violent extremist organizations and their family and friends easily accessible online.

Q: How can other organizations or individuals help?

A: Secretary Johnson has directed the OCVE Director to develop a philanthropic engagement plan. Philanthropies and foundations are also in a position to support domestic CVE efforts. The OCVE Director will coordinate engagements with foundations and other philanthropies to discuss ways they can support CVE.

Additionally, our own grant-making can support CVE. Under this memo, the Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator will provide a plan to enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE programs, and to strengthen our ability to support effective actions to counter violent extremism by expanding funding opportunities for community-based CVE programs.

Q: How will this affect the way DHS works with other agencies, such as the FBI, engaged in CVE efforts as well?

A: The Department of Homeland Security meets regularly with our counterparts at DOJ, the FBI, and other Departments and Agencies to coordinate CVE efforts. The CVE Office will continue this work, leading DHS CVE efforts including partnership with other Departments and Agencies.

Q: Is DHS focused on any particular ideology?

A: The evolving global terrorist threat includes the ongoing threat of foreign terrorist-inspired attacks by those who live in the homeland, as well as the ever-present threat of acts of violence rooted in a wide range of U.S.-based radical ideologies. Our CVE efforts must continue to be addressed to the wide range of violent extremist ideologies. DHS works in coordination with our Federal, state and local law enforcement partners to better mitigate and respond to violent extremism, regardless of the ideological beliefs that may motivate it. Countering violent extremism training is critical to prepare our local, state and Federal partners to better prevent and respond to acts of violent extremism, and DHS continues to work with law enforcement partners to integrate CVE awareness into daily law enforcement activities nationwide, by building upon existing community-oriented policing practices.

Q: Are we doing enough to protect against lone wolf attacks?

A: We are working hard to address this and have made progress.

The FBI continues to aggressively identify and address threats to protect America and safeguard the public from terrorist attacks on the Homeland. As part of this, the Bureau has disrupted a number of threats in recent years.

This said, we are increasingly concerned with the widespread reach of terrorist influence, use of technology and social media to propagate the terrorist message of hate and vitriol and terrorist exploitation of susceptible consumers which exhort those misguided individuals to wanton to acts of violence.

This is why, in addition to efforts in the homeland, we are taking action against ISIL in Iraq and Syria and working to counter the group's narrative and messaging, which are key factors behind individuals conducting lone wolf attacks.

We are also making security enhancements to the Visa Waiver Program, by which we do not require travelers from 38 countries to obtain a visa. In 2014, DHS strengthened the security of the Program by adding additional data elements to the Electronic System for Travel Authorization application. We are preparing additional measures that will achieve our goals of even better security for the United States and increased security partnerships with Visa Waiver Program countries as we maintain the economic benefits of the Program.

DHS is negotiating to expand air preclearance operations to ten new foreign airports, located in nine separate countries. Preclearance is the process by which DHS Officers stationed abroad screen and make admissibility decisions about passengers and their accompanying goods or baggage heading to the United States before they leave a foreign port, and the passenger and accessible property screening conforms to U.S. aviation security screening standards.

We work in close collaboration with state and local law enforcement. As often as several times a week, DHS and the FBI share terrorist threat information and intelligence with Joint Terrorism Task Forces, state fusion centers, local police chiefs and sheriffs.

Q: What are we doing to ensure that foreign terrorist fighters are not taking advantage of the refugee situation?

A: Since the beginning of the conflict in Syria, the United States and its partners in Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey have created stronger screening measures to ensure that foreign terrorist fighters and terrorist groups have difficulty taking advantage of the refugee situation. Additionally with the passage of UNSCR 2178, the United States and its European partners have been working on robust border security measures to make it difficult for criminals and terrorists to take advantage of the migrant situation unfolding in Europe.

All refugees of all nationalities considered for admission to the United States undergo intensive security screening involving multiple federal intelligence, security and law enforcement agencies, including the National Counterterrorism Center, the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center, the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Defense, in order to ensure that those admitted are not known to pose a threat to our country.

Mindful of the particular conditions of the Syria crisis, Syrian refugees go through additional forms of security screening and we continue to examine options for further enhancements for screening Syrian refugees, the details of which are classified.

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Please find the BBG follow up attached-

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Lauren –

Thanks for your help with BBG's HSAC briefing earlier this month. Hope it was useful as you finish your report -- we thought it was a productive and engaging conversation.

To follow-up, please find below a rundown of responses to the issues that came up, along with a few relevant attachments. Don't hesitate to let us know if you have any questions.

Best,
Kevin

A Day in the Life of Raise Your Voice

Attached, you'll find a document from MBN that outlines the process they've developed for the Raise Your Voice initiative.

Legal Issues for Partnerships on Domestic Distribution on BBG Content

We are working with our GC to craft language that clarifies the legal issues that would necessarily shape any partnership involving domestic distribution of BBG content. We'll get back to you ASAP when this is ready.

Potential for Partnerships on Research & Metrics

The BBG regularly shares its media market and audience research with other U.S. government agencies, and the International Broadcasting Bureau's (IBB) Office of Research has the capacity to coordinate and collaborate in interagency processes on relevant media research initiatives. If DHS would like to pursue media research sharing and/or coordination on future research initiatives, we'd be happy to connect you with the IBB's Director of Research.

Related, we discussed the Impact Model developed by our Office of Research -- a one pager is attached the summarizes the model, and IBB's Director of Research would be happy to discuss the model's methodology in more detail if there is interest.

Coverage of Arab-Americans

During the discussion, you mentioned coverage of Arab-Americans. Alhurra actually has a program that has been on the air for approximately six years that is dedicated to coverage of Arab-Americans. The program is call Almajalla and some of the guests have included:

- (b)(6) – Syrian-American Musician
- (b)(6) – Egyptian-American singer and women's rights activist
- (b)(6) – Iraqi-American architect
- (b)(6) – Egyptian-American award winning industrial designer
- (b)(6) – Algerian-American actor
- (b)(6) – New York Arabic Orchestra
- (b)(6) – Palestinian-American fashion designer
- (b)(5) – Lebanese-American comedian
- (b)(6) – Iranian-American singer
- (b)(6) – Arab-American journalist, blogger, Emmy winner and women's health advocate

Coverage on the Radicalization Process

Attached is an outline of the major CVE-related programs in the Middle East and Eurasia produced by BBG networks. From the description of programs, I think you'll have a flavor of the type and scale of our programs that engage issues related to the radicalization process – but we do not catalog reporting in such a way that we can provide you with a metric on how much of our content is specifically on the radicalization process.

Gender Breakdown on Social Media

We compiled the gender breakdowns for MBN & a few CVE-relevant VOA Service's social media properties. Below are MBN's, and VOA's are attached.

Facebook – Gender breakdown of Facebook Page Likes:

MBN's Alhurra– 75% male, 25% female

MBN's Radio Sawa– 61% male, 39% female

MBN's Raise Your Voice– 69% male, 31% female
MBN's Alhurra Iraq– 87% male, 13% female

YouTube – Gender breakdown of people who viewed Alhurra content in the last year:
MBN's Alhurra– 81% male, 19% female

Domestic Digital Reach

As discussed, BBG networks do not target domestic audiences, but as digital content targeted at overseas audiences may potentially reach domestic audiences, the Smith-Mundt Modernization Act of 2012 removed the prohibition on domestic dissemination of content.

Unfortunately though, BBG research cannot capture with confidence domestic digital reach. The complicating factor is the common use of VPNs to access content in countries where freedom of information is suppressed. For example, if Iranian and Chinese citizens facing online Internet censorship access BBG content through VPNs, that traffic originates from the location of the VPNs' server, usually located in the United States. As a result, it's difficult to know the breakdown of domestic digital traffic deriving from audiences in the United States, and domestic servers that support oversea VPNs.

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Liz: Can you handle review, and send to me when you are done?

Jeff Rezmovic
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From: OSLLE
Sent: Thursday, January 07, 2016 11:26 AM
To: CBPEXECSEC; USCIS Exec Sec; USSS Exec Sec; TSAExecSec; FEMAExecSec; ICE Exec Sec; MGMTExecSec; S&T Exec Sec; NPPDtasking; ohaexecsec; I&A Exec Sec; OPS Exec Sec; CISOMBExecSec; EXEC, USCG SMB; PRIV Exec Sec; CRCL Exec Sec; DNDO Exec Sec; FLETC Exec Sec; OPA Exec Sec; OGC Exec Sec; PSO ES; OCP ExecSec; Plcy Exec Sec; Rezmovic, Jeffrey; EXEC, USCG SMB; BlueCampaign; Young, Shuwaski; Miron, Mike; OCP ExecSec
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Good Morning:

Subject: Bi-annual Update to the DHS State and Local Law Enforcement Resource Catalog

Deadline: **Wednesday, January 20, 2016 (COB)**

Component: CBP, USCG, USCIS, USSS, TSA, FEMA, ICE, MGMT, S&T, NPPD, OHA, I&A, OPS, CIS Ombudsman, PRIV, CRCL, DNDO, OPA, FLETC, IGA, Blue Campaign, See Something Say Something, CVE, and PLCY Subcomponents

Background: The Office for State and Local Law Enforcement (OSLLE) would like your assistance in updating the ***DHS State and Local Law Enforcement Resource Catalog***. Our state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement partners play a vital role in protecting the Homeland and DHS provides a large number of resources to support that effort. With your help, we can maintain the Resource Catalog as a useful tool for state and local law enforcement as they tirelessly work to keep our communities safe, secure, and resilient.

Volume I of the Resource Catalog was released in January 2013. The catalog is updated on a bi-annual basis.

Volume IV will be released in February 2016.

Action: Please review and update your Component's past submission of resources available to our state local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement partners. Updating the information in the Resource Catalog could include removing resources no longer available, adding resources not already listed, updating contact information such as phone numbers and email addresses, and/or fixing broken web links.

When adding new resources, please provide a brief description of the resource and directions for how readers can obtain more information. Resources could include equipment, personnel, training, posters, guides, websites, or multimedia resources.

****Important Note: In this year's update, you may notice that some programs/descriptions have been removed, while others have been shortened. This has been done both to keep the resource catalog at a reasonable length and to ensure that the catalog remains a list of resources for state and local law enforcement as opposed to general descriptions of DHS programs. If one of your office or component's programs has been removed and you believe it should be re-inserted, please re-enter it, along with a comment describing why the program is a resource to state and local law enforcement.**

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All changes should be made with track changes. Please submit edits to (b)(6) and cc OSLE (OSLE@hq.dhs.gov) and IGAExecSec (IGAExecSec@hq.dhs.gov).

Deadline: Wednesday, January 20, 2016 (COB)

POC: (b)(6)

Best Regards,

John

John R. Iorio
Office for State and Local Law Enforcement
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From: Deloughery, Kathleen
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To: Wenger, Lauren
Subject: RE: Briefing for HSAC CVE Subcommittee

Lauren,
That's no problem. Is there a map of the NAC so that I can easily find building 1?
Thanks,
Kathleen

From: Wenger, Lauren
Sent: Wednesday, April 13, 2016 3:29 PM
To: Deloughery, Kathleen
Subject: RE: Briefing for HSAC CVE Subcommittee

Hi-would you be able to please arrive at 2pm and start at 2:15 tomorrow?

From: Deloughery, Kathleen
Sent: Thursday, April 07, 2016 12:33:59 PM
To: Wenger, Lauren; Arthur, Jonathan (CTR)
Cc: Szmania, Susan; Selim, George; Walls, Erin
Subject: Re: Briefing for HSAC CVE Subcommittee

Hi Lauren,
I am available at 230 on April 14th and would be happy to brief HSAC on our current evaluation and assessment activities.
Sincerely,
Kathleen

From: Wenger, Lauren
Sent: Thursday, April 07, 2016 12:23 PM
To: Deloughery, Kathleen; Arthur, Jonathan (CTR)
Cc: Szmania, Susan; Selim, George; Walls, Erin

Subject: Briefing for HSAC CVE Subcommittee

Hi Kathleen,

We had a request from one of the HSAC CVE Subcommittee chairs for a briefing on how we are developing metrics and assessments re: CVE programs. To answer this question, we thought the best idea was to have S&T brief on your ongoing work on this topic (i.e.-your work on assessments of the 3 city pilot programs, etc).

Would you be available to provide a 30 minute briefing on this for subcommittee members at the NAC at 2:30pm on 4/14? There will be an in-person meeting of the subcommittee that day so it would be ideal if you could also brief them during that time.

Thanks,

Lauren

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Can you print 3 copies of each and bring to (b)(6) office? Need these asap for a 10:30 meeting and my printer isn't working. Thanks.

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**Homeland Security Advisory Council
Countering Violent Extremism Subcommittee Meeting
April 14, 2016**

Overview:

- You will meet with the Homeland Security Advisory Council's (HSAC) Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Subcommittee.
- The Subcommittee is chaired by Farah Pandith, Adjunct Senior Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations and Senior Fellow at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, and Adnan Kifayat, Senior Resident Fellow, German Marshall Fund of the United States.
- During the meeting, the Subcommittee will hear from various subject matter experts and discuss how the Department can best collaborate with technology and social media companies, philanthropic organizations, and education and mental health sectors to help counter violent extremism.
- Your participation is as follows:
 - 11:30 a.m.: You will arrive during the meeting and greet the Subcommittee members.
 - 11:35 a.m.: You will receive a progress report from the co-chairs.
 - 11:45 a.m.: You will make remarks and provide feedback to the group.
 - 12:00 p.m.: You will depart.

Discussion Points:

- You will have thirty minutes to meet with the CVE Subcommittee, hear about the progress they have made to date, and receive an overview of the final report they will issue in June 2016.
- The Subcommittee is focused on six key areas regarding CVE efforts:
 - Communications and Messaging
 - Research and Analysis
 - Engaging with Technology and Social Media Companies
 - Funding and Resourcing Efforts
 - Incorporating the Education and Mental Health Sectors
 - Pop Culture and Millennials
- You should provide candid feedback and guidance to the group, specifically on their approach and overall direction of the report. The meeting is not open to the public, allowing you to speak freely and to fully leverage the expertise in the room.

Background:

- On January 21, 2016, the CVE Subcommittee co-chairs briefed you during the HSAC meeting at the Wilson Center.

- The CVE Subcommittee was stood up in December 2015 to act as an incubator of ideas for the Office for Community Partnerships, and to leverage outside expertise and new thinking to allow the Department to go beyond how it has conventionally framed and envisioned CVE efforts.
- The CVE Subcommittee is comprised of members of the HSAC as well as a number of selected subject matter experts and key thought leaders from private industry, academia, and non-governmental organizations.

Participants:

Secretary Johnson

George Selim, Director, Office for Community Partnerships

Sarah Morgenthau, Executive Director, Homeland Security Advisory Council

Homeland Security Advisory Council CVE Subcommittee Members

Attachments:

A. Meeting Agenda

B. CVE Subcommittee Membership List

C. Biographies

D. CVE Subcommittee Tasking Memo

E. CVE Subcommittee Federal Register Notice

Staff Responsible for Briefing Memo: Sarah Morgenthau, Executive Director, Homeland Security Advisory Council, OPE, (b)(6)

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Subject: RE: brussels letter for turkey

From: Rezmovic, Jeffrey
Sent: Wednesday, June 04, 2014 2:07 PM
To: (b)(6)
Subject: brussels letter for turkey
Importance: High

Can you send me the electrons of the Brussels letter that is going to the Turkish deputy minister? Need to add a sentence.

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Thank you. OLA is having trouble with this for some reason. Thanks

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2015 6:06 PM
To: (b)(6)
Cc: (b)(6)
Subject: Bullets for S2 call tomorrow

(b)(6) - We engaged with (b)(6) staff re her activity on CVE in MN – unfortunately we didn’t get much. They said she really tried to keep a light touch on this issue. She has not made a decision re whether CVE belongs in DOJ or DHS. She does believe that funding is important to work the CVE issue. S1’s statement on CVE office is below. S2 should talk this up. Cyber talking points on Cotton amendment are attached. That’s what S2 needs to discuss with Klobuchar.

(b)(6) will be staffing S2 for this call.

STATEMENT BY SECRETARY JEH C. JOHNSON ON DHS’S NEW OFFICE FOR COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

Violent extremism - that which is inspired by foreign terrorist groups and that which is rooted in a range of domestic-based radical ideologies - poses a persistent and unpredictable threat to our homeland. Countering violent extremism has become a key focus of DHS’s work to secure the homeland. Last year I appointed a Department-wide coordinator for our efforts to counter violent extremism. As Secretary of Homeland Security, I am also personally committed to this mission, having traveled to Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York City, northern Virginia and suburban Maryland to meet with community leaders as part of this effort. We heard many strongly-held views, generated conversations, and built some bridges.

It is now time to take our efforts to the next level.

Today I announce the creation of the DHS Office for Community Partnerships. This Office will be dedicated to the mission of countering violent extremism, but its ultimate mission is as its name suggests - community partnerships. My charge to this Office, to be set forth in a more detailed plan, is to continue to build relationships and promote trust, and, in addition, find innovative ways to support communities that seek to discourage violent extremism and undercut terrorist narratives.

In this new Office, we will consolidate and reassign key personnel who are dedicated to countering violent extremism, but who are presently working in various different components of this Department. Longer term, we intend to call upon DHS personnel in field offices across the country to take part in our

efforts at building community partnerships, under the coordination of this Office. The Office will coordinate its efforts with other departments and agencies in the federal government, and with similar efforts at the state and local government level.

For the Director of the Office for Community Partnerships, I am appointing Mr. George Selim. Since January 2012, George has been the Director for Community Partnerships for the National Security Council. George was a senior policy advisor in DHS's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, and has also served at the Department of Justice at the Community Relations Service.

For Deputy Director of the Office, I am appointing Mr. David Gersten, the current Coordinator of the Department's efforts to counter violent extremism. Prior to that, David, like George, had extensive experience in DHS's Office of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties.

Both George and David are well known within the CVE community.

Finally, DHS's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL) has been integral in our efforts at engaging communities, and they will continue to be. Civil rights and civil liberties are invariably part of the discussion when this Department engages communities. CRCL will therefore participate with the Office for Community Partnerships when we engage communities. More specifically, as we enter this new phase of our efforts, CRCL will, in consultation with the Office for Community Partnerships, continue to lead, improve and expand this Department's community engagements, including Community Engagement Roundtables, Town Hall Meetings, and Youth Forums across the country.

Given the evolution of threats to the homeland, I am convinced that efforts to counter violent extremism here at home are vital. I am determined that we make real progress in this area.

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To: (b)(6)
Subject: RE:

THANK YOU

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2015 4:51 PM
To: (b)(6)
Subject: RE:

Sending bullets for cyber and what we can find re her CVE engagement. May be later tonight. Ted will be there to staff this with S2 given the CVE focus.

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Thursday, October 1, 2015 4:26 PM
To: (b)(6)
Subject: RE:

It was hard to get this one confirmed and I really don't want to lose it. I feel like some quick TPs in an email on the cyber and the Blue Camp is all that's needed. Rezmo already did the Blue Camp talkers and the cyber ones on the legislation should already be in the can for what he explained to Sen Murray. Right?

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Thursday, October 01, 2015 4:23 PM
To: (b)(6)
Subject: RE:

Can we move the call. I have staff at hearings and on the Hill. We can put a memo together that addresses all of these issues but just need to move the call to next week.

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Thursday, October 1, 2015 4:22 PM
To: (b)(6)
Subject:

Wouldn't you know it, the (b)(6) all is know about three topics: CVE, cyber and Blue Camp. Can you just get me a quick email with the key points on each in one place? Doesn't have to be a memo. Sorry, I wanted to cut the process by this call has mushroomed now!

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TALKING POINTS FOR THE SECRETARY/DEPUTY SECRETARY

Talking Points

- As you review the amendments for the Cybersecurity Information Sharing Act (CISA), I wanted to call your attention to one amendment in particular: Senator Cotton's, to which the Department and Administration is strongly opposed.
- Senator Cotton's amendment would provide liability protection for entities who share information directly with the FBI or USSS, rather than through the "DHS portal" (DHS's cyber operations center, the National Cybersecurity and Communications Integration Center.)
- First, sharing directly with FBI or USSS is already authorized under the current bill text.
- Second, the Administration has specifically identified the National Cybersecurity and Communications Integration Center (NCCIC) as the portal through which cyber information should be incentivized to be shared.
 - The NCCIC's core mission is to enable better network defense by assessing and broadly sharing information on the risks to America's critical cyber systems and how to reduce them. Representatives from the private sector as well as FBI, USSS, and other government entities are already present at the NCCIC and working together.
 - Encouraging the flow of information into the NCCIC significantly streamlines our ability to develop a common operating picture of the cyber threats we face daily—to connect the dots that might prevent a significant attack. Network defenders are better able to allocate their resources when they have a single, comprehensive picture of current threats.
 - Finally, having a single designated entry into the government not only makes it easier to ensure that privacy protections are being consistently applied, it also reduces complexity for entities who want to share information but aren't sure where to turn.
- Finally, creating an exemption for those entities would make it much more difficult to "connect the dots" and would ensure that those dots are not connected in real-time. That is because under the amendment, FBI or USSS would not be subject to the requirement of sharing in real-time, but rather to a lesser standard of sharing "as quickly as operationally practicable."
- I encourage you and your colleagues to oppose that amendment and encourage private sector information sharing through the bill's "single portal" construct.

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For awareness, passing along a message from General Allen re S1's recent engagement in Michigan. He will be at the meeting next week; at the very least we may want to think about including him in the CVE subcommittee.

From: (b)(6)

Sent: Thursday, January 14, 2016 8:35 AM

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Mike ... has the Secretary thought about taking any of the HSAC along with him on these kinds of trips?

General Allen

On Thu, Jan 14, 2016 at 8:01 AM, (b)(6) wrote:



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STATE OF THE UNION: CABINET IN YOUR COMMUNITY
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

In the days immediately following the State of the Union, Cabinet officials are embarking on the "State of the Union: Cabinet In Your Community" road tour to engage Americans in small towns, big cities and Indian country about the advancements the Administration has made on the most important issues facing the American people, as well as the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead. The President made clear in his State of the Union address that the true test is not the challenges we face, but how we approach those challenges. That's why he and his Cabinet will not let up in this final stretch and continue driving toward solutions that will move this country forward for generations to come, while highlighting the progress that has been made over the past seven years.

Over the last decade, we have become a stronger, safer, and more secure nation. The Department of Homeland Security continues to make our nation and communities more resilient, not only to terrorist and violent extremist attacks, but also to threats and disasters of all kinds, while safeguarding the fundamental rights of all Americans.

On Wednesday, January 13, Secretary of Homeland Security Jeh C. Johnson traveled to Michigan to emphasize the Department's ongoing commitment to engaging with local communities to keep our nation safe and secure. In Detroit, Secretary Johnson hosted a roundtable meeting with Iraqi and Syrian refugees who have been recently resettled in the Detroit metropolitan area, as well as locally based community organizations that are assisting these and other refugees to resettle and integrate into our communities. In Dearborn, Secretary Johnson hosted a roundtable meeting with interfaith student groups to encourage them to help the Department counter violent extremism and delivered remarks to students at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

- The new phase of the global terrorist threat dictates a new approach to counterterrorism and homeland security, which must include outreach to communities across the United States. In the wake of recent events, now more than ever is the time to work together, to protect and defend our communities, our families, and our homeland.

- The Department's approach to countering violent extremism emphasizes the strength of local communities. We begin with the premise that well-informed and -equipped families, communities, and local institutions represent the best defense against terrorist ideologies. And while our primary purpose is to prevent an attack by an individual or group recruited by a violent extremist organization, or inspired by an extremist ideology, we also support strong and resilient communities as important ends themselves.

- In September 2015, Secretary Johnson established the Office of Community Partnerships to build upon the Department's existing work to counter violent

extremism. Since its inception, it has been working to build relationships and promote trust with communities across the country, and to find innovative ways to support those who seek to discourage violent extremism and undercut terrorist narratives.

- We continue to engage local communities and local law enforcement in order to counter violent extremism. Secretary Johnson is personally committed to this, and over the past year has traveled to Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York City, northern Virginia and suburban Maryland to meet with community leaders as part of the Department's efforts to engage with local communities, hear many strongly-held views, generate conversations, and build bridges.

- The Department's Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties is integral in our efforts, as civil rights and civil liberties are invariably part of the discussion when this Department engages communities. Our Community Engagement Section responds to community concerns and provides information on Department programs, activities, and issues. Working in coordinating with the Office of Community Partnership, the Department's Civil Rights and Civil Liberties office holds Community Engagement Roundtables, Town Hall Meetings, and Youth Forums across the country to communicate reliable information, obtain feedback and community concerns, and to deepen communication channels between communities and the government in order to facilitate the solution of problems.

Overall, this work builds on the Department's achievements under the leadership of President Obama. See more on those achievements:

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Sarah,

I also mentioned to Laila the idea of connecting her and (b)(6) and she said that would be great. Do you want to send them both an email, or should I?

From: (b)(6)

Sent: Tuesday, February 09, 2016 11:08 AM

(b)(6)

Subject: Call this morning

Hi Laila,

Per our discussion on the phone today, here is a recap of the Subcommittee call held last week:

In person Meeting on 2/19

- For the in-person meeting on 2/19, focus area leads must be able to: show progress and present a plan on how to move forward with their respective areas; also should have already held initial conversations with the SMEs they plan to engage (prior to 2/19).
- We are arranging SMEs to provide briefings to all the subcommittee members on 2/19.
 - **Can you please provide SME suggestions we should reach out to (to brief the group on 2/19) on millennials and pop culture?**

SME Outreach

- Please copy the HSAC team (Sarah and me) when you reach out to SMEs just so that we are in the loop and able to track the briefings.
- Per our discussion, when you engage SMEs, please feel free to state that you are requesting a briefing or meeting for the "DHS Homeland Security Advisory Council's (HSAC) Subcommittee on Countering Violent Extremism".

Thanks and please let me know if you need anything else. Best,

Lauren

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DCOS Gail Kaufman clears the attached briefing materials for PLCY.

Thanks,
Birch

Birch Faber
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PLCY,

A call to Minister Kenney of Canada was added to the schedule this afternoon at 2:30. It is currently not confirmed but is on as a HOLD. Obviously we only have a matter of hours, but if the call does happen and if PLCY wanted to provide any type of materials please let me know. I will let you know as soon as I hear if the call is happening or not.

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February 4, 2011

**Beyond the Border:
A Shared Vision for Perimeter Security and Economic Competitiveness**

**A Declaration by
the President of the United States of America and
the Prime Minister of Canada**

The United States and Canada are staunch allies, vital economic partners, and steadfast friends. We share common values, deep links among our citizens, and deeply rooted ties. The extensive mobility of people, goods, capital, and information between our two countries has helped ensure that our societies remain open, democratic, and prosperous.

To preserve and extend the benefits our close relationship has helped bring to Americans and Canadians alike, we intend to pursue a perimeter approach to security, working together within, at, and away from the borders of our two countries to enhance our security and accelerate the legitimate flow of people, goods, and services between our two countries. We intend to do so in partnership, and in ways that support economic competitiveness, job creation, and prosperity.

We have advanced our prosperity through the *U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement* and the *North American Free Trade Agreement*. Over \$250 billion of direct investment by each country in the other, and bilateral trade of more than half-a-trillion dollars a year in goods and services create and sustain millions of jobs in both our countries. At the U.S.-Canada border, nearly one million dollars in goods and services cross every minute, as well as 300,000 people every day, who cross for business, pleasure, or to maintain family ties.

The United States and Canada share a long history of cooperation in defending our values and freedoms. We stand together to confront threats to our collective security as partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. We work shoulder-to-shoulder in the defense of both our nations through the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD).

We share responsibility for the safety, security, and resilience of the United States and of Canada in an increasingly integrated and globalized world. We intend to address security threats at the earliest point possible in a manner that respects privacy, civil liberties, and human rights.

I. Principles

We intend to work together in cooperation and partnership to develop, implement, manage, and monitor security initiatives, standards, and practices to fulfill our vision. We recognize that our efforts should accelerate job creation and economic growth through trade facilitation at our borders and contribute directly to the economic security and well-being of both the United States and Canada.

We intend to strengthen our resilience – our ability to mitigate, respond to, and recover from disruptions. Success depends on readiness at all levels of our governments, within our communities, and among private sector owners and operators of our infrastructure, systems, and networks. We rely on secure communications and transportation networks, including our civil aviation system, and we intend to work together to make them resilient enough to continue operating in the face of a natural disaster or attack.

We expect to use a risk management approach where compatible, interoperable, and – where possible – joint measures and technology should proportionately and effectively address the threats we share. Effective risk management should enable us to accelerate legitimate flows of people and goods into the United States and Canada and across our common border, while enhancing the physical security and economic competitiveness of our countries.

We build on the efforts of many partners – from police and other emergency workers to our armed forces – who continue to safeguard us from the complex threats we face.

We also recognize that cooperation across air, land, and maritime domains, as well as in space and cyberspace, our enduring bi-national defense relationship, and military support for civilian authorities engaged in disaster response efforts and critical infrastructure protection, have all contributed significantly to the security of our populations.

We recognize that greater sharing of information will strengthen our ability to achieve the goals of this vision.

We intend to work together to engage with all levels of government and with communities, non-governmental organizations, and the private sector, as well as with our citizens, on innovative approaches to security and competitiveness.

We value and respect our separate constitutional and legal frameworks that protect privacy, civil liberties, and human rights and provide for appropriate recourse and redress.

We recognize the sovereign right of each country to act independently in its own interest and in accordance with its laws.

We expect to work together with third countries and with international organizations, and intend to facilitate security sector reform and capacity building around the globe, to enhance standards that contribute to our overall security.

Key Areas of Cooperation

Addressing Threats Early

Collaborating to address threats before they reach our shores, we expect to develop a common understanding of the threat environment through improved intelligence and information sharing, as well as joint threat assessments to support informed risk management decisions.

We intend to develop an integrated strategy that would enable us to meet the threats and hazards that both our nations face, including natural disasters and man-made threats, including terrorism.

We expect to continue strengthening our health security partnership, through existing mechanisms for cooperation on health emergencies, and by further enhancing our collective preparedness and response capacity to a range of health security threats, including influenza pandemics.

We intend to work together to uncover and disrupt threats that endanger the security of both the United States and Canada and to establish those agreements or policies necessary to ensure timely sharing of information for combined efforts to counter the threats. We intend to ensure we have the ability to support one another as we prepare for, withstand, and rapidly recover from disruptions. We intend to make the *Agreement Between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of Canada on Emergency Management Cooperation*, updated in 2008, a cornerstone of these efforts.

To increase security, counter fraud, and improve efficiency, we intend to work together to establish and verify the identities of travelers and conduct screening at the earliest possible opportunity. We intend to work toward common technical standards for the collection, transmission, and matching of biometrics that enable the sharing of information on travelers in real time. This collaboration should facilitate combined United States and Canadian screening efforts and strengthen methods of threat notification.

In order to promote mobility between our two countries, we expect to work towards an integrated United States-Canada entry-exit system, including work towards the exchange of relevant entry information in the land environment so that documented entry into one country serves to verify exit from the other country.

We intend to cooperate to identify, prevent, and counter violent extremism in our two countries. By working cooperatively on research, sharing best practices, and emphasizing community-based and community-driven efforts, we will have a better understanding of this threat and an increased ability to address it effectively.

We intend to formulate jointly United States-Canada privacy protection principles that should inform and guide our work in relation to facilities, operations, programs, and other initiatives contemplated by this *Declaration*.

We intend to work together to promote the principles of human rights, privacy, and civil liberties as essential to the rule of law and effective management of our perimeter.

Trade Facilitation, Economic Growth, and Jobs

We intend to pursue creative and effective solutions to manage the flow of traffic between the United States and Canada. We will focus investment in modern infrastructure and technology at our busiest land ports of entry, which are essential to our economic well-being.

We will strive to ensure that our border crossings have the capacity to support the volume of commercial and passenger traffic inherent to economic growth and job creation on both sides of the border.

To enhance our risk management practices, we intend to continue planning together, organizing bi-national port of entry committees to coordinate planning and funding, building, expanding or modernizing shared border management facilities and border infrastructure where appropriate, and using information technology solutions.

We intend to look for opportunities to integrate our efforts and where practicable, to work together to develop joint facilities and programs – within and beyond the United States and Canada – to increase efficiency and effectiveness for both security and trade.

We aim to build on the success of current joint programs by expanding trusted traveler and trader programs, harmonizing existing programs, and automating processes at the land border to increase efficiency.

We will look for ways to reduce the cost of conducting legitimate business across the border by implementing, where practicable, common practices and streamlined procedures for customs processing and regulatory compliance.

We intend to work towards developing an integrated cargo security strategy that ensures compatible screening methods for goods and cargo before they depart foreign ports bound for the United States or Canada, so that once they enter the territory of either we can, together, accelerate subsequent crossings at land ports of entry between our two countries.

We recognize the importance of the *U.S.-Canada Framework for the movement of Goods and People across the Border During and Following an Emergency*, agreed to in 2009. It underscores the importance of coordinated, cooperative, and timely border management decision making to mitigate the impacts of disruptions on our citizens and economies.

Integrated Cross-border Law Enforcement

We intend to build on existing bilateral law enforcement programs to develop the next generation of integrated cross-border law enforcement operations that leverage cross-designated officers and resources to jointly identify, assess, and interdict persons and organizations involved in transnational crime.

We intend to seek further opportunities to pursue national security and transnational crime investigations together to maximize our ability to tackle the serious security threats that these organizations and individuals present.

We intend to improve the sharing among our law enforcement agencies of relevant information to better identify serious offenders and violent criminals on both sides of the border.

Critical Infrastructure and Cybersecurity

We intend to work together to prevent, respond to, and recover from physical and cyber disruptions of critical infrastructure and to implement a comprehensive cross-border approach to strengthen the resilience of our critical and cyber infrastructure with strong cross-border engagement.

The United States and Canada benefit from shared critical and cyber infrastructure. Our countries intend to strengthen cybersecurity to protect vital government and critical digital infrastructure of national importance, and to make cyberspace safer for all our citizens.

We intend to work together to defend and protect our use of air, land, sea, space, and cyberspace, and enhance the security of our integrated transportation and communications networks.

II. Implementation and Oversight

The United States and Canada intend to establish a Beyond the Border Working Group (BBWG) composed of representatives from the appropriate departments and offices of our respective federal governments.

Responsibility for ensuring inter-agency coordination will rest with the President and the Prime Minister and their respective officials.

We intend for the BBWG to report to their respective Leaders in the coming months, and after a period of consultation, with a joint Plan of Action to realize the goals of this declaration, that would, where appropriate, rely upon existing bilateral border-related groups, for implementation.

The BBWG will report on the implementation of this declaration to Leaders on an annual basis. The mandate of the BBWG will be reviewed after three years.

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JASON KENNEY
Minister of Citizenship, Immigration and Multiculturalism



Jason Kenney was first elected to the House of Commons in 1997 and re-elected in 2000, 2004, 2006, 2008, and 2011. He was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister in 2006, and Secretary of State (Multiculturalism and Canadian Identity) in 2007. In October 2008, Kenney was appointed Minister of Citizenship, Immigration and Multiculturalism.

Kenney was born in Ontario and raised in Saskatchewan, where he graduated from Notre Dame College. He did undergraduate studies in philosophy at the St. Ignatius Institute of the University of San Francisco.

Kenney is a former Chair of the House of Commons Subcommittee on International Human Rights. He served in a variety of positions in Opposition, including Finance Critic and Deputy House Leader.

Prior to seeking election, Kenney served as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.

Congratulatory Call with Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) Minister Jason Kenney

June 6, 2011

DECISION POINTS OR ASKS:

- Congratulate Minister Kenney on his re-election and reappointment as CIC Minister, and request Kenney's continued commitment to yearly bilateral meetings.
- Express your support of Kenney's May 4, 2011 statement that CIC will re-introduce The Preventing Human Smugglers from Abusing Canada's Immigration System Act.
- Express your commitment to developing Action Plan items for implementing the President and Prime Minister's *Beyond the Border Declaration (BTB)*, particularly those related to developing an entry/exit system and enhancing information sharing of biographic and biometric data to enhance system integrity and national security.
 - The USG and Government of Canada are making progress in outlining action items and will share bilateral work plans by June 7, 2011, in advance of a June 14 meeting between the BTB leads.
- Urge completion of negotiations to share visa refusal and inadmissibility information.
- Praise their efforts to begin biometric capture on visa applicants, but urge timely deployment and expansion to additional populations, including refugee applicants overseas, reiterating DHS willingness to provide technical and policy support.

KEY BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

Jason Kenney was appointed CIC Minister on October 30, 2008. He was re-appointed to the position on May 18, 2011, when he was also appointed chair of Government Operations Cabinet Committee (GOCC). The GOCC portfolio serves as the "gatekeeper" for political decision-making on key government policy and programs before going to PM for approval. This may make Kenny a critical player in a host of BTB issues.

You last met with Minister Kenney on July 8, 2010, in Washington, D.C. You and Minister Kenney discussed BTB, providing technical support to pursue a Canadian electronic system for travel (ESTA) and biometrics, refugee reform and legislation, and the Blue Campaign, and signed the Visa Policy Working Group's terms of reference. On April 11, 2011, Assistant Secretary for Policy David Heyman met with CIC Deputy Minister Neal Yeates at the Five Country Conference in Australia. Heyman articulated the U.S. government's position, following DHS and State Department consultation, not to further restrict the definition of "family member" under the Safe Third Country Agreement and not to renegotiate the agreement. They also discussed biometrics and the Visa Refusal Information Sharing.

Canadian Elections

On May 2, 2011, Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservatives won a third straight mandate to form a government and for the first time will hold a majority in the House of Commons. The New Democratic Party (NDP, social democratic) finished second and for the first time party leader Jack Layton is the new Official Opposition Leader. The Liberals, who have governed much of the twentieth century, finished third. With a majority government, Prime Minister Harper should be able to carry through his commitments in BTB.

Beyond the Border (BTB)

President Obama and Prime Minister Harper announced BTB on February 4, 2011 (**Tab A**). BTB commits both countries to identify and implement initiatives supporting four areas of cooperation: Addressing Threats Early; Trade Facilitation, Economic Growth, and Jobs; Integrated Cross-Border Law Enforcement; and Critical Infrastructure and Cybersecurity. The NSS is responsible for coordinating U.S. BTB efforts through an IPC process. Simon Kennedy, formerly of the Privy Council Office and Senior Associate Deputy Minister at Industry Canada, is the Canadian lead, along with a team of ten. Following the Canadian election, Kennedy met with the NSS on May 9, 2011 to discuss draft action items, and they will meet again on June 14, 2011 following submission of input by the interagencies in both countries. DHS has the lead or co-lead on the majority of items and has been heavily involved at the NSS's request.

Biometrics

In January 2011, Cabinet asked CIC to begin collecting biometrics from individuals requesting visas only, due to resource constraints. Under the new scope, CIC will begin biometric collection for visa applicants from a list of 20 currently unidentified "high risk" countries in 2013. The current scope will include confirmation of biometrics at secondary inspection on arrival, but does not include collection at primary inspection, or from visa exempt travelers or refugee applicants or other permanent immigrants. DHS continues to urge that limited resources should be focused on the greatest areas of risk, and properly support the BTB perimeter security concept. DHS continues to support the CIC biometric project and has deployed a liaison officer from US-VISIT to Canada to provide technical assistance on a long-term TDY.

IF ASKED:

- **Why will DHS not support changing the "family member" definition in the Safe Third Country Agreement (STCA)?**
 - We, along with the Department of State, very carefully considered your request. While we concur with the desired goal of minimizing fraud and abuse and are committed to working collaboratively with you to identify and combat such fraud, the U.S. government concluded this proposed change is not the best way to achieve the stated goal and also undercuts the U.S. goal of family reunification for asylum seekers.
- **How would you describe the prospects for U.S. comprehensive immigration reform?**
 - **Suggested response:** President Obama and I remain fully committed to achieving comprehensive immigration reform that: (1) bolsters border security and interior enforcement; (2) mandates a nationwide employment verification program to stem the demand for illegal immigration and hold employers accountable for hiring unauthorized workers; (3) provides a mechanism to help clear family and employment visa backlogs; (4) recasts the legal migration provisions to better match the needs of the twenty-first century, for both high-skill and low-skill workers; and which would (5) craft an earned legalization program to bring the millions of illegal immigrants out of the shadows.

ATTACHMENTS:

- A. *Beyond the Border* (Source: PLCY/OIA)
- B. STCA Information Memo (Source: PLCY/OIA)
- C. Jason Kenney's Biography (Source: PLCY/OIA)

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SPEAKERS

Naif A. Al-Mutawa, *Creator of THE 99 and Assistant Professor of Clinical Psychology, Kuwait University*

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Dear Mr. Gersten:

DC Comics' Justice League of America have joined forces with Teshkeel Comics' THE 99 to create an unstoppable army of superheroes, and forge a link between pop culture and international affairs that was long overdue. Despite pop culture's tremendous influence on youth and adolescents, it has been a

INVITEE

David Gersten, U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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Ahead of the curve and a pioneer in this space, Dr. Naif Al-Mutawa understands kids and their minds. An award winning serial entrepreneur, clinical psychologist and clinical hypnotherapist, Dr. Mutawa is the creator of THE 99, the first group of comic superheroes born of an Islamic archetype. THE 99 has received positive attention from the world's media; *Forbes* named THE 99 as one of the top 20 trends sweeping the globe and President Barack Obama praised Dr. Naif and THE 99 as perhaps the most innovative of the thousands of new entrepreneurs viewed by his Presidential Summit on Entrepreneurship.

To influence the demographic of Muslims under the age of thirty, which is nearly a billion strong, ideas like this must be scaled up and fast. Influencing this generation requires using powerful role models, pop culture and knowledge about the human brain. How can for-profit companies, civil society and governments work to bring forward ideas that can help fight the lure of extremist ideology? What ideas are missing and who are the next generation of superheroes?

We invite you to join us as we discuss these questions, and how the power of all kinds of "superheroes" can be enlisted in the fight against extremism.

With best regards,
Farah Pandith


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THE ROUNDTABLE SERIES ON COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMISM AND U.S. FOREIGN

Illuminating the Threat of Extremists: How Media Makes its Choices

SPEAKER

Phil Kent, *Former President and COO of CNN News Group, Non-Executive Chairman, Vevo LLC and Advanced Leadership Fellow, Harvard University*

PRESIDER

Farah Pandith, *Adjunct Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations*

Dear Ms. Pandith:

There is no bigger megaphone to learn about what is happening around the globe than the one media holds

INVITEE

Farah Pandith, Council on Foreign Relations

DATE AND TIME

Tuesday, May 24, 2016
12:00 p.m.–12:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.–1:00 p.m.

LOCATION

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1777 F Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006

on and offline. What is the responsibility to the public when covering the complicated and nuanced aspects of groups like ISIS, Al Qaeda and Boko Haram and how do media executives make choices about the way they bring stories to the world? Can media be independent while still helping governments by covering the road to recruitment?

Phil Kent, recently chairman and chief executive officer of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. (TBS, Inc.) has a wealth of experience to examine these questions. At TBS, Inc., Phil was responsible for a portfolio of news, entertainment and animation, young adult & kids networks and businesses including CNN/U.S., CNN International, CNN.com and HLN. He also oversaw the strategic reorganization of the news division while serving as president and chief operating office of CNN News Group.

We invite you to join us as we discuss the role of the media in the years after 9/11 and the new terrain in the years to come as citizens, countries and communities fight violent extremists.

With Best Regards,
Farah Pandith

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Erin, Nothing to add. Good for awareness. Best, Mike

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From: (b)(6)

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All- Please review and clear the attached by 4pm next Tuesday.

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All - please see the attached information copies of the DRAFT response letter and accompanying attachment for coordination and clearance.

Clearance at the CoS level or higher is required.

Please have clearances and/or edits loaded into IQ by Tuesday 4/19 at 4pm.

Thank you.

-OCP

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One Hundred Fourteenth Congress
U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Homeland Security
Washington, DC 20515

April 5, 2016

The Honorable Jeh Johnson
Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Washington, D.C. 20528

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Dear Secretary Johnson,

In your recent testimony before the Committee on Homeland Security, you noted that “countering violent extremism (CVE)—given the current threat environment—is in my judgment as important as any of our homeland security missions...I’m very supportive and appreciative of the Congress’s efforts to help us out with grant money to do all this. There’s bipartisan support in Congress for our CVE efforts, and I’m glad to see that.” The Committee agrees with you regarding the importance of this effort, and with your comments highlighting violent Islamist extremist groups as the greatest terrorist threat to the US Homeland. In Congressional testimony last year you acknowledged, “At the moment, my priority has been focusing on communities that I believe are most vulnerable, at least some members of the community, to appeals from ISIL, Al-Qaeda, and other terrorist groups overseas who are actively targeting individuals in these communities. And so I think we need to focus on communities that themselves have the ability to influence who may be turning in the direction of violence.”

As you know, several hundred U.S. persons have joined or attempted to join the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) and other Islamist groups overseas and over 80 have been arrested in the U.S. for terror-related activity. Despite the terror threat in the homeland being at its highest levels since the September 11, 2001 attacks, the Federal government lacks a cohesive strategy to counter the violent Islamist extremist ideology of al Qaeda, ISIS, and their allies.

Therefore, I am pleased that funding was included in Public Law (P.L.) 114-113, the “Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2016,” to expand the Department of Homeland Security’s support to states, local governments, tribal governments, nonprofit organizations, and institutions of higher education. As outlined in this legislation, \$10 million has been allocated for “a countering violent extremism (CVE) initiative to help states and local communities prepare for,

prevent, and respond to emergent threats from violent extremism...”¹. In addition to these appropriated funds, as you know, the Department requested \$10 million in the fiscal year 2017 budget request for CVE activities. I am supportive of this request as well.

We support an adequately resourced CVE effort across the Federal government and particularly within the Department of Homeland Security. However, it is vital that the Department have a transparent strategy for how the \$10 million provided in P.L. 114-113 will be allocated, a process for ensuring that the funds are used for their intended purpose, and the capability to measure effectiveness of CVE initiatives. We also expect the Department to develop a plan for the dedicated CVE grant program to provide the resources to 501(c)(3) organizations working to, of note, counter the propaganda and recruitment efforts of ISIS and al Qaeda, as well as their affiliates and ideology. Additionally, the Department should ensure the bulk of the \$10 million goes toward counter-messaging and other engagement efforts that utilize credible voices to enhance CVE efforts and related targeted programs. It is imperative that the Department support vetted organizations that offer credible voices countering the ISIS message while ensuring these funds are distributed effectively and responsibly.

On March 30, 2016, representatives from the DHS Office of Community Partnerships (OCP) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) provided a briefing to Committee staff on the Department’s plans for this funding. I thank the Department for their willingness to assist the Committee in its oversight. As a follow up to this briefing, I am writing to request written answers on the status of DHS CVE efforts, including spending plans for the \$10 million provided in P.L. 114-113 and the \$50 million requested in the FY2017 budget. Please provide answers to the following questions no later than April 22, 2016:

1. What is the status of DHS efforts to develop domestic counter messaging programs targeting the violent Islamist extremist ideology?
2. How is the Department working with social service agencies, including the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Education, as part of a whole of government approach to CVE?
 - a. What role will the recently established Interagency CVE Task Force have as part of this process?
3. What is the timeline for the CVE grant selection and award process for the funding included in P.L. 114-113?
 - a. How will the Department award CVE grants? How will projects or organizations be vetted? What role will the Director of the Office of Community Partnerships have in this process?

¹ Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2016, § 5-543 (2015). Available at: <https://www.congress.gov/bill/114th-congress/house-bill/2029/text>

4. What accountability and auditing plans and capabilities does DHS have in place to ensure that once these funds will be used for their intended purpose once allocated?
 - a. Does DHS have any metrics or measures for success to ensure programs using these funds are successful? If so, what are they?
5. Under what circumstances would these funds be transferred for emergent threats, as allowed in title five, section 543, Subsection (a), (b)?²
 - a. How will you ensure that CVE programs do not suffer as a result of a transfer of funds?
6. Does DHS plan to utilize information and themes from public testimonials of former or estranged extremists in the Department's CVE efforts?
 - a. If so, can you provide examples similar efforts undertaken by foreign partners?

I appreciate your continued efforts in protecting the nation against the threat of violent extremism, and look forward to conducting rigorous oversight of how you use these appropriations. If you have any questions, please contact Alan Carroll or Paige Davies on the Committee staff at (202) 226-8417.

Sincerely,



MICHAEL T. McCAUL
Chairman

² Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2016, § 5-543.

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In the Draft Directive under the Requirements section:

7.The Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs/Partnership Engagement:

Establishes a Homeland Security Advisory Council subcommittee focused on efforts to counter violent extremism with the first meeting to occur by December 1.

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Traci/Vicki:

Need you to review this ASAP since it's FACA related and it's due to DHS ESEC at 5pm tonight.

Thank you,
Alaina

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 2:11 PM
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Subject: RE: CLEAR - 1122379 - S1 Briefing Materials for HSAC CVE Subcommittee Meeting
Importance: High

CORRECTION: This item is now **due by tomorrow 4/7/16 COB.** Apologies for the short turn around.

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Benjamin Barillas
 Intergovernmental Affairs
 Office of Partnership and Engagement
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 Desk: (b)(6)

From: (b)(6)

Sent: Wednesday, April 06, 2016 1:55 PM

(b)(6)

Subject: CLEAR - 1122379 - S1 Briefing Materials for HSAC CVE Subcommittee Meeting

I&A, OGC, MGMT, PLCY, CMO:

Please review attachments 1-7 and clear with edits in tracked changes by **NLT Monday 4/11/2016 3PM.**
Please remember to add your clearances to the IQ tab.

Please refer to Erin Walls for any pertinent subject matter questions. Thank you.

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Homeland
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November 18, 2015

MEMORANDUM FOR: Judge William H. Webster
Chairman, Homeland Security Advisory Council

FROM: Jeh Charles Johnson 
Secretary

SUBJECT: Homeland Security Advisory Council
Establishing a Countering Violent Extremism Subcommittee

In May 2015, the Homeland Security Advisory Council (Council) provided me with a number of key findings and recommendations in a document called the "Foreign Fighter Task Force Report," which helped shape my thinking on where the Department needs to be on countering violent extremism (CVE). The report said among other things that:

Government should support credible messages and messengers aimed to counter the narratives of violent extremists through public/private partnerships. Government should not be the messenger, as it is immediately dismissed by the target audience, but it can assist to bring together social media, analytic experts, technology innovators, and young people to discuss, innovate and execute a counter-narrative initiative as well as net roots/grassroots capacity building efforts to amplify creditable messengers and challenge on and offline actions.

I agree with the Council's recommendation, and recently announced the creation of the Office for Community Partnerships (OCP) to help the Department move in this direction. This new office has a direct mandate to foster greater involvement from both the technology and philanthropic sectors in promoting private efforts to build and sustain networks and cultivate ideas to counter violent extremism. OCP will also explore ideas for better public messaging, how to increase the Department's public-facing CVE efforts, and suggest ways to improve our ongoing engagement, research, and law enforcement training to counter violent extremism.

Building on these efforts, I request the Council establish a Subcommittee that is focused on CVE and can act as an incubator of ideas for OCP. Establishing a CVE Subcommittee that leverages outside expertise and new thinking allows us to go beyond the way we have conventionally framed and envisioned our CVE efforts, and creates a space for us to “think big.” The CVE Subcommittee will be comprised of vetted members of the Council as well as a number of selected subject matter experts and key thought leaders from private industry, academia, and non-governmental organizations. As the Council is comprised of academic experts, community leaders, and senior level officials from industry and from state and local government, it is uniquely positioned to provide actionable findings and recommendations on CVE. The Council will provide those recommendations to the Department.

The CVE Subcommittee can expand on the recommendations from the Council’s May 2015 Task Force Report, identifying how the Department can best support non-governmental initiatives that either directly or indirectly counter violent extremism. Specifically, the Subcommittee should address the following:

- What opportunities or platforms will be useful for the facilitation of public-private partnerships with the technology and philanthropic sectors?
- How can the Department develop new networks and a framework for sustained dialogue and engagement with technology companies, foundations and philanthropic organizations?
- What other non-government sectors, besides technology and philanthropic, should be leveraged for CVE and how should the Department engage those sectors?
- How can the Department work with education and mental health professionals on CVE efforts to help parents and schools understand how they can counter youth radicalization to violence?
- How can the Department inspire peer-to-peer attempts to challenge violent extremism through public-private partnerships?

I request that the CVE Subcommittee provide a verbal update to the Council on January 21, 2016. I further request that the Subcommittee provide written interim recommendations to the Council by March 2016 and final recommendations by May 2016.

I thank you and the Council for the work that has been done to date on a wide range of important issues, and look forward to our continued work together.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

[Public Notice: 9357]

Removal of Sanctions on Person on Whom Sanctions Have Been Imposed Under the Iran Sanctions Act of 1996, as Amended

AGENCY: Department of State.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Secretary of State has decided to terminate sanctions imposed under the Iran Sanctions Act of 1996 (Pub. L. 104-172) (50 U.S.C. 1701 note) ("ISA"), as amended, on Dettin S.p.A. (a.k.a. Dettin) on the basis that the company is no longer engaging in sanctionable activity described in section 5(a) of ISA, and that this person has provided reliable assurances that it will not knowingly engage in sanctionable activities in the future. Therefore, certain sanctions that were imposed on Dettin on August 29, 2014 are no longer in effect.

DATES: *Effective date:* The sanctions on Dettin are lifted effective November 2, 2015.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: On general issues: Office of Sanctions Policy and Implementation, Department of State, Telephone: (202) 647-7489.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On August 29, 2014, the Secretary of State made a determination to impose certain sanctions on, *inter alia*, Dettin S.p.A. (a.k.a. Dettin) under the Iran Sanctions Act of 1996, as amended (P.L. 104-172) (50 U.S.C. 1701 note). See 79 FR 59890 (October 3, 2014). Additional information regarding the basis for imposing sanctions and the specific sanctions imposed on Dettin is contained in the **Federal Register** notice cited above.

Pursuant to section 9(b)(2) of ISA and the authority delegated to the Secretary of State in the October 9, 2012 Memorandum to relevant agency heads, "Delegation of Certain Functions and Authorities Under the Iran Threat Reduction and Syria Human Rights Act of 2012," ("Delegation Memorandum"), the Secretary now has decided to terminate sanctions on Dettin on the basis that the company is no longer engaging in sanctionable activity described in section 5(a) of ISA, and that this person has provided reliable assurances that they will not knowingly engage in sanctionable activities in the future. The sanctions on Dettin, therefore, are no longer in effect.

Pursuant to the authority delegated to the Secretary of State in the Delegation Memorandum, relevant agencies and instrumentalities of the United States

Government shall take all appropriate measures within their authority to carry out the provisions of this notice.

The following constitutes a current, as of this date, list of persons on whom sanctions are imposed under ISA. The particular sanctions imposed on an individual person are identified in the relevant **Federal Register** Notice.

- Bimeh Markazi-Central Insurance of Iran (See Public Notice 8268, 78 FR 21183, April 9, 2013)
- Cambis, Dimitris (See Public Notice 8268, 78 FR 21183, April 9, 2013)
- FAL Oil Company Limited (see Public Notice 7776, 77 FR 4389, January 27, 2012)
- Ferland Company Limited (See Public Notice 8352, 78 FR 35351, June 12, 2013)
- Goldentex FZE (see Public Notice 8897, 79 FR 59890, October 3, 2014)
- Impire Shipping (See Public Notice 8268, 78 FR 21183, April 9, 2013)
- Jam Petrochemical Company (See Public Notice 8352 78 FR 35351, June 12, 2013)
- Kish Protection and Indemnity (a.k.a. Kish P&I) (See Public Notice 8268, 78 FR 21183, April 9, 2013)
- Kuo Oil (S) Pte. Ltd. (see Public Notice 7776, 77 FR 4389, January 27, 2012)
- Naftiran Intertrade Company (see Public Notice 7197, 75 FR 62916, October 13, 2010)
- Niksima Food and Beverage JLT (See Public Notice 8352, 78 FR 35351, June 12, 2013)
- Petrochemical Commercial Company International (a.k.a. PCCI) (see Public Notice 7585, 76 FR 56866, September 14, 2011)
- Petróleos de Venezuela S.A. (a.k.a. PDVSA) (see Public Notice 7585, 76 FR 56866, September 14, 2011)
- Royal Oyster Group (see Public Notice 7585, 76 FR 56866, September 14, 2011)
- Speedy Ship (a.k.a. SPD) (see Public Notice 7585, 76 FR 56866, September 14, 2011)
- Sytrol (see Public Notice 8040, 77 FR 59034, September 25, 2012)
- Zhuhai Zhenrong Company (see Public Notice 7776, 77 FR 4389, January 27, 2012)

Dated: November 5, 2015.

Kurt W. Tong,

Acting Assistant, Secretary for Economic, and Business Affairs.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

[Docket No. DHS-2015-0076]

Homeland Security Advisory Council—New Tasking

AGENCY: The Office of Intergovernmental Affairs/Partnership and Engagement, DHS.

ACTION: Notice of task assignment for the Homeland Security Advisory Council.

SUMMARY: The Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), Jeh Johnson, tasked his Homeland Security Advisory Council to establish a subcommittee entitled Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Subcommittee on September 28, 2015. The CVE Subcommittee will provide findings and recommendations to the Homeland Security Advisory Council on best practices sourced from the technology and philanthropic sectors, education and mental health professionals, and community leaders. This notice informs the public of the establishment of the CVE Subcommittee and is not a notice for solicitation.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sarah E. Morgenthau, Executive Director of the Homeland Security Advisory Council, Office of Intergovernmental Affairs/Partnership and Engagement, U.S. Department of Homeland Security at (202) 447-3135 or hsac@hq.dhs.gov.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Homeland Security Advisory Council provides organizationally independent, strategic, timely, specific, and actionable advice and recommendations for the consideration of the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security on matters related to homeland security. The Council is comprised of leaders of local law enforcement, first responders, state and local government, the private sector, and academia.

Tasking: The CVE Subcommittee will develop actionable findings and recommendations for the Department of Homeland Security. The subcommittee will address the following: (1) What opportunities or platforms will be useful for the facilitation of public-private partnerships with both the technology and philanthropic sectors? (2) How can the Department develop new networks and a framework for sustained dialogue and engagement with technology companies, foundations and philanthropic organizations? (3) What other non-government sectors, besides technology and philanthropic, should be leveraged for CVE and how should the Department engage those sectors? (4) How can the Department work with

education and mental health professionals on CVE efforts to help parents and schools understand how they can counter youth radicalization to violence? (5) How can the Department inspire peer-to-peer attempts to challenge violent extremism through public/private partnership?

Schedule: The CVE Subcommittee findings and recommendations will be submitted to the Homeland Security Advisory Council for their deliberation and vote during a public meeting. Once the report is voted on by the Homeland Security Advisory Council, it will be sent to the Secretary for his review and acceptance.

Dated: November 19, 2015.

Sarah E. Morgenthau,
Executive Director.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

[Public Notice: 9359]

60-Day Notice of Proposed Information Collection: Reporting Requirements for Responsible Investment in Burma

ACTION: Notice of request for public comment.

SUMMARY: The Department of State is seeking Office of Management and Budget (OMB) approval for the information collection described below. In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, we are requesting comments on this collection from all interested individuals and organizations. The purpose of this notice is to allow 60 days for public comment preceding submission of the collection to OMB.

DATES: The Department will accept comments from the public up to January 25, 2016.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments by any of the following methods:

- **Web:** Persons with access to the Internet may comment on this notice by going to www.Regulations.gov. You can search for the document by entering "Docket Number: DOS-2015-0070" in the Search field. Then click the "Comment Now" button and complete the comment form.

- **Email:** steinjL@state.gov

- **Regular Mail:** Send written comments to: Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, C/O Jennifer Stein, Rm 7822, U.S. Department of State, 2201 C Street NW.

You must include the DS form number (if applicable), information collection

title, and the OMB control number in any correspondence.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Direct requests for additional information regarding the collection listed in this notice, including requests for copies of the proposed collection instrument and supporting documents, to Jennifer Stein, who may be reached on 202-647-1211 or at SteinJL@state.gov.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

- **Title of Information Collection:** Reporting Requirements for Responsible Investment in Burma.

- **OMB Control Number:** 1405-0209.

- **Type of Request:** Extension of a Currently Approved Collection.

- **Originating Office:** Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, DRL/EAP.

- **Form Number:** No form.

- **Respondents:** U.S. persons and entities engaged in new investment in Burma in an amount over \$500,000 in aggregate, per OFAC General License 17, which authorizes new investment in Burma.

- **Estimated Number of Respondents:** 30.

- **Estimated Number of Responses:** 30.

- **Average Time per Response:** 31 hours.

- **Total Estimated Burden Time:** 930 hours.

- **Frequency:** Within 180 days of new investment in Burma over \$500,000, annually thereafter.

- **Obligation to Respond:** Mandatory. We are soliciting public comments to permit the Department to:

- Evaluate whether the proposed information collection is necessary for the proper functions of the Department.

- Evaluate the accuracy of our estimate of the time and cost burden for this proposed collection, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used.

- Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected.

- Minimize the reporting burden on those who are to respond, including the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

Please note that comments submitted in response to this Notice are public record. Before including any detailed personal information, you should be aware that your comments as submitted, including your personal information, will be available for public review.

Abstract of proposed collection:

Section 203(a)(1)(B) of the International Emergency Economic

Powers Act (IEEPA) grants the President authority to, inter alia, prevent or prohibit any acquisition or transaction involving any property, in which a foreign country or a national thereof has any interest, by any person, or with respect to any property, subject to the jurisdiction of the United States, if the President declares a national emergency with respect to any unusual and extraordinary threat, which has its source in whole or substantial part outside the United States, to the national security, foreign policy, or economy of the United States. See 50 U.S.C. 1701 *et seq.*

In Executive Order 13047 of May 20, 1997, the President determined that the actions and policies of the Government of Burma, including its large-scale repression of the democratic opposition in Burma, constituted an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States, declared a national emergency to deal with that threat, and prohibited new investment in Burma. In subsequent Executive Orders, the President modified the scope of the national emergency to address additional concerns with the actions and policies of the Government of Burma. In Executive Order 13448 of October 18, 2007, the President modified the emergency to address the continued repression of the democratic opposition in Burma, manifested in part through the commission of human rights abuses and pervasive public corruption. In Executive Order 13619 of July 11, 2012, the President further modified the emergency to address, inter alia, human rights abuses particularly in ethnic areas.

In response to several political reforms by the Government of Burma and pursuant to authority granted by IEEPA, the Department of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) issued a general license (GL 17) on July 11, 2012 authorizing new investment in Burma, subject to certain restrictions and conditions.

In order to support the Department of State's efforts to assess the extent to which new U.S. investment authorized by GL 17 furthers U.S. foreign policy goals of, inter alia, improving human rights protections and facilitating political reform in Burma, GL 17 requires U.S. persons engaging in new investment in Burma to report to the Department of State information related to such investment, as laid out in the "Reporting Requirements on Responsible Investment in Burma," (hereafter referred to as the "collection"). This collection is authorized by section 203(a)(2) of

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From:	(b)(6)	
To:		
CC:		
Subject:	FW: Clearance Request: Thank you letter to resigning HSAC member Governor O'Malley	
Date:	2014/04/17 14:47:15	
Priority:	Normal	
Type:	Note	

No concerns from me on this one!

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Tuesday, April 15, 2014 2:14 PM
To: Front Office Staff Clearance
Subject: Clearance Request: Thank you letter to resigning HSAC member Governor O'Malley

Good afternoon,

Attached for your review and clearance, please find the cover memo and draft thank you letter to Governor O'Malley, who recently tendered his resignation from the Homeland Security Advisory Council.

This letter was drafted by PLCY for S1 signature and has been cleared by the following Components:

- OGC/Prudence Carr – 3/12/2014
- MGMT/Michael Russell – 3/13/2014
- IGA/Alaina Clark – 4/15/2014

This letter was briefly placed on hold by IGA pending the response to Governor O'Malley's secure communities letter, to which S1 signed a response on 4/9. This response is also attached to this email as background.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

Kalee Rinehart
Office of the Executive Secretary
Office of the Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY

FROM:

David Heyman *David Heyman*
Assistant Secretary for Policy

SUBJECT:

Request for Signature: **Homeland Security Advisory Council (HSAC) Thank You for Service Letter for Governor Martin O'Malley (WF 1011439)**

Context: The Honorable Martin O'Malley, Governor of the State of Maryland, tendered his resignation from the HSAC, Tuesday, March 4, 2014. Governor O'Malley was appointed by former Secretary Napolitano to the HSAC in June 2009, and reappointed in September 2012. Governor O'Malley is resigning before his term expires in September 2014. Governor O'Malley served in the position of HSAC Council Member. With his departure, your council membership stands at 33 out of a possible 35 positions.

The HSAC is the Secretary's primary advisory Council. The HSAC was established in 2002, via Executive Order 13260, to advise the White House Office of Homeland Security, and was reconstituted as a Federal Advisory Committee Act-chartered committee by then Secretary Tom Ridge during DHS's formation. HSAC members are Special Government Employees who serve as senior advisors and, upon request by the Secretary, provide organizationally independent advice and recommendations on homeland security policies, programs, and operations.

Governor O'Malley previously served as the Chair of the HSAC's Community Resilience Task Force and a member of the Countering Violent Extremism Working Group. Both of these HSAC subcommittees have provided key recommendations that the Department has implemented.

Coordination: This action has been coordinated with the Department's Committee Management Office, OGC, and MGMT.

OGC/Chief Counsel Coordination: This document has been reviewed in its entirety for legal sufficiency by DCOS Prudence Carr and it has not been substantially changed since her review.

Timeliness: There is no timeliness concern related to this letter.

Transmittal: The signed letter may be mailed directly to Governor O'Malley using the address shown on the thank you letter.

Executive Secretariat Recommendation: I recommend you sign the enclosed letter.

Elisa Montoya, Executive Secretary

Date

www.dhs.gov

The Honorable Martin O'Malley
Governor of Maryland
State House
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

Dear Governor O'Malley:

I would like to express my gratitude for your diligent service on the Homeland Security Advisory Council.

The Council has made significant contributions through its critical advice on matters such as the National Terrorism Advisory System, information sharing, sustainability and efficiency, emergency preparedness, cybersecurity, and issues relating to the Southwest border. The Council has been an important partner to our Department across all of our mission areas and has been instrumental in our success as an agency over the past 11 years.

Your work demonstrates that advisory bodies are a crucial element in advancing the mission of the Department. Specifically, your leadership on the Community Resilience Task Force and the Countering Violent Extremism Working Group were of a particular value to the Department.

On behalf of all the individuals with whom you worked at the Department, thank you for your time and service. You have helped empower and improve the foundation upon which the Department will confront future challenges.

Sincerely,

Jeh Charles Johnson



Homeland Security

April 9, 2014

The Honorable Martin O'Malley
Governor of Maryland
State House
Annapolis, Maryland 21401

Dear Governor O'Malley:

Thank you for your letter regarding the administration of the Secure Communities program by the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE).

The White House recently announced that President Obama had directed me to review our deportation policies to see if these policies could be conducted in a more humane manner. I began to take a hard look at these issues before I took office, when I pledged to the President and Congress to continually reevaluate our removal priorities to ensure our resources are strategically focused on our enforcement priorities. That process is ongoing, and will be conducted expeditiously.

I have been assessing how DHS as a whole can best focus on sensible and effective immigration enforcement that first prioritizes the removal of individuals who pose a threat to national security, public safety, and border security. The Secure Communities program was designed to advance these priorities by using an already-existing Federal information-sharing partnership to identify criminal offenders. I am reviewing this and other programs to make sure they are aligned with sound law enforcement practice that prioritizes public safety.

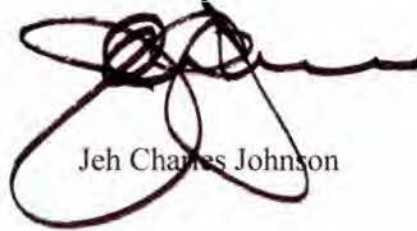
As stated in your letter, cooperation among law enforcement agencies is essential. I am committed to working with you, other state officials, our law enforcement partners, and stakeholders to assess how DHS can best exercise its discretion and refine its priorities in order to ensure that we are truly protecting national security, public safety, and border security.

Enclosed is more detailed information regarding the removal of individuals for whom ICE did not have record of a criminal conviction or who were Level 3 offenders and who were initially identified through the Secure Communities program's use of federal biometric information sharing in Baltimore City between October 2012 and December 2013.

The Honorable Martin O'Malley
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Thank you for your interest in this important matter. Should you need additional information please do not hesitate to contact me at (202) 282-8203.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jeh Charles Johnson". The signature is stylized with large loops and a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Enclosure

From:	(b)(6)
To:	
Subject:	FW: Clearance Request: Thank you letters for S2's trip to Brussels
Date:	2014/06/03 19:36:00
Priority:	Normal
Type:	Note

Just to keep you in the loop.... My edits to all the letters. Once S2 reviews (he will do so tomorrow), we have to shop the DOJ/DHS letters to DOJ... and the S2 only letters need to be signed off by the White House (not sure where that came from, but Rob just told me).

Hope you are having fun!

Jeff Rezmovic
Office of the Deputy Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Office: (b)(6)
Mobile: (b)(6)

From: R (b)(6)
Sent: Tuesday, June 03, 2014 7:35 PM
To: (b)(6)
Cc: ESEC-External Liaison; Allen, Matthew
Subject: RE: Clearance Request: Thank you letters for S2's trip to Brussels

Edits attached to all the letters.

Turns out that the "S2 only" letters now have to be approved by White House, and the DOJ/DHS letters need to go to DOJ. So what I recommend is we package this for S2 review but make it clear that this is not for final signature, but rather, for S2 review prior to going to DOJ (in the case of the 2 letters) or the White House (in the case of the S2 only letters).

Make sense? Let me know if you have questions. Thanks!

Jeff Rezmovic
Office of the Deputy Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Office: (b)(6)
Mobile: (b)(6)

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Tuesday, June 03, 2014 5:28 PM
To: (b)(6)
Cc: (b)(6)
Subject: Clearance Request: Thank you letters for S2's trip to Brussels

Jeff, here are the Brussels thank you letters. We haven't formatted them yet, because wanted to get these to you as soon as possible.

Daniel Ahr cleared for OGC today, and we were told I&A cleared, but they did not provide us with the name of someone at the COS or above level. We are trying to make sure it has been cleared by the appropriate people, but didn't want to hold this up any longer.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

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To:	
Subject:	FW: Clearance Request: Thank you letters for S2's trip to Canada
Date:	2014/05/19 11:25:00
Priority:	Normal
Type:	Note

On behalf of Rob and myself, these letters are clear to be foldered for S2 signature.

Please make sure that the USSS thank you notes (referenced below) are able to come up in the same folder.

Jeff Rezmovic
Office of the Deputy Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Office: (b)(6)
Mobile: (b)(6)

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Thursday, May 01, 2014 12:46 PM
To: (b)(6)
Cc: (b)(6)
Subject: RE: Clearance Request: Thank you letters for S2's trip to Canada

Matt: edits to these letters attached.

ESEC: let's also include thank you notes for the USSS support we received in the same folder. Names of the agents:

- 1) (b)(6);(b)(7)(C)
- 2)
- 3)
- 4)
- 5)

We can use same text as we did for Germany.

Jeff Rezmovic
Office of the Deputy Secretary

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Office: (b)(6)

Mobile

From: (b)(6)

Sent: Thursday, May 01, 2014 9:40 AM

To: F (b)(6)

Cc: E

Subject: FW: Clearance Request: Thank you letters for S2's trip to Canada

Good morning,

Attached for your review and clearance, please find the cover memo and draft thank you letters for S2's trip to Canada.

These were drafted by OIA for S2 signature and have been cleared by the following Components:

- OGC/(b)(6) 4/28/2014
- CBP/(b)(6) 4/29/2014
- USCIS/(b)(6) 4/29/2014

These letters were also reviewed and cleared by the attendees from CBP and USCIS.

Please let us know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

Kalee Rinehart

Office of the Executive Secretary

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U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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April 29, 2014

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DEPUTY SECRETARY

From:

Alan D. Bersin

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Alan Bersin".

Assistant Secretary for International Affairs and
Chief Diplomatic Officer

SUBJECT:

Ottawa Trip Thank You Letters
(WF 1017585)

Context: You visited Ottawa, Canada on April 22, 2014. You had meetings with U.S. Ambassador Bruce Heyman, Privy Council Office official David Moloney, Canadian Council of Chief Executives CEO John Manley, Deputy Minister of Public Safety Francois Guimont, Deputy Minister of Transport Canada Louis Levesque, and Deputy Minister of Citizenship and Immigration Canada Anita Biguzs. You also toured the preclearance facility at the Ottawa airport with CBP's Shanna Roberts. The attached letters thank each of the individuals named above for your meetings with them.

Coordination: These letters were coordinated with and cleared by the Office of the General Counsel as well as by CBP Acting Assistant Commissioner John Wagner and USCIS Deputy Associate Director Jennifer Higgins, both of whom accompanied you on the trip.

OGC/Chief Counsel Coordination: These letters were cleared by Prudence Carr in the Office of the General Counsel.

Timeliness: These letters were provided to the Executive Secretariat five business days following your return to Washington, D.C.

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Tom/Chris,

I'm not sure if your office was involved in the development of the Protection FIOP (I know SPAR was the lead for the Prevention FIOP), but I wanted to ensure that your office specifically within PLCY had cleared.

Additionally, Tom, as the SBA Coordinator, can you please ensure that the JTFs review this with a suspense of COB next Tuesday, July 26th? It's not clear to me that the JTF construct is integrated well enough into this plan, and I want to make sure that the JTFs are aware of some of the paper that's being pushed to the NSC concerning their equities.

Thanks in advance!

-Eric

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 4:34 PM
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Subject: Clearance Request: Protection FIOP

Hi Eric and Jeff,

Attached for your review and clearance is an action memo and attachment for Protection FIOP.

The documents were prepared by FEMA for S1 signature and has been cleared by the following Components:

- IGA/(b)(6) – 6/21/2016

- PRIV/(b)(6) 6/21/2016
- CRCL/(b)(6) - 6/23/2016
- OPS/(b)(6) - 6/23/2016
- DNDO/(b)(6) - 6/23/2016
- FLETC/(b)(6) - 6/23/2016
- MGMT/(b)(6) - 6/23/2016
- PLCY/(b)(6) - 6/23/2016
- TSA/(b)(6) - 6/23/2016
- USCIS/(b)(6) - 6/23/2016
- CBP/(b)(6) - 6/24/2016
- OHA/(b)(6) - 6/24/2016
- S&T/(b)(6) - 6/24/2016
- USSS/(b)(6) - 6/24/2016
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- USCG/(b)(6) - 6/30/2016
- OCP/(b)(6) - 7/5/2016
- OPA/(b)(6) - 7/5/2016
- OGC/(b)(6) - 7/5/2016
- NPPD/S(b)(6) - 7/6/2016

FEMA reconciled Component edits and provided ESEC with the new document on 7/15.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

Mark Boivin
Office of the Executive Secretary,
Office of the Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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Jeff Rezmovic
Office of the Deputy Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
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From: (b)(6)
Sent: Tuesday, September 23, 2014 5:51 PM
To: (b)(6)
Cc: (b)(6)
Subject: Clearance Request: Response to Sen. Thune et al. re: passport holders

Good afternoon,

Attached is the incoming, cover memo, draft response, and enclosure to Sen. Thune et al. regarding U.S. and western country passport holders who may be associated with terrorist organizations.

This response was drafted by PLCY for S2'S s signature and has been cleared by the following Components:

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- OGC/(b)(6) 9/23/2014
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Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thanks,

Kalee Rinehart
Office of the Executive Secretary
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U.S. Department of Homeland Security

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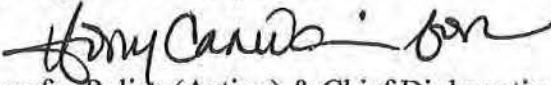
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Secretary Alejandro N. Mayorkas

FROM: Alan D. Bersin 
Assistant Secretary for Policy (Acting) & Chief Diplomatic Officer

SUBJECT: **Request for Signature: Response to Sen. John Thune's September 11, 2014 Letter to Secretaries Johnson and Kerry Regarding Efforts to Prevent Travel to the United States by U.S. and Western Country Passport Holders Fighting Alongside ISIS or Other Terrorist Organizations**

Context: On September 11, 2014, Senator John Thune wrote to Secretaries Johnson and Kerry to inquire about the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) and the Department of State's efforts to prevent travel to the United States by U.S. and Western Country passport holders fighting alongside ISIS and other terrorist organizations. The attached response provides an overview of DHS efforts to address the threat posed by foreign fighters attempting to travel to the United States and individually addresses each of the questions posed by Senator Thune in his letter.

OGC/Chief Counsel Coordination: This document has been reviewed in its entirety for legal sufficiency by Erica Wood and it has not been substantially changed since her review.

Clearance: *The following Components cleared this document:*

- CBP: (b)(6) cleared with comments, 9/23/2014
- I&A: (b)(6) cleared with comments, 9/22/2014
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- OLA: (b)(6) cleared without comment, 9/22/2014

Timeliness: There are no timeliness concerns related to this letter which has been fully cleared and is being submitted to ESEC within the eight business day standard.

**U.S. Department of Homeland Security Responses to
Senator Thune et al September 11, 2014 Letter**

1: How many individuals fighting alongside ISIS, or Jabat al-Nusra fighters or other terrorist organizations are projected to have passports from the U.S. or visa waiver countries?

The U.S. Government estimates that more than 100 U.S. persons (citizens and lawful permanent residents) have traveled or have attempted to travel to Syria to join the ongoing conflict, a small number of whom may have sought to join or successfully have joined the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) or al-Nusrah Front. Approximately 2,000 citizens of Western countries are believed to have joined the fighting in Syria and Iraq.

2: What actions are being taken to engage visa waiver countries to track and account for individuals fighting alongside ISIS, Jabat al-Nusra or other terrorist organizations operating in this region who hold passports that provide access to the United States?

Visa Waiver Program (VWP) countries report that they share the concern about the threat posed to common security interests by returning foreign fighters and they are taking a variety of steps to address that threat, including passport revocations and the criminalization of travel with the intent to join a terrorist organization. In cooperation with the Department of State (DOS) and other interagency partners, the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is engaging VWP countries on a coordinated strategy to counter this threat.

3: What specific information are you seeking from visa waiver countries to ensure that no individuals with ties to terrorism can enter the United States?

The information sharing arrangements currently in place are already helping to ensure that individuals with ties to terrorism are not able to travel to the United States. The terms, conditions, and specific information requested under these arrangements are laid out in classified agreements. Furthermore, in partnership with DOS and other agencies, DHS is working with VWP countries to further improve and expedite the sharing of information.

4: What visa waiver countries have satisfied all U.S. requests for information and which countries are refusing to provide you all requested information on their citizens suspected of having travelled to Syria to fight with ISIS, Jabat al-Nusra or other terrorist organizations?

All VWP countries have satisfied U.S. requests for information on their citizens suspected to be foreign fighters in Syria or other areas with active terrorist insurgencies.

5: What is the administration's plan for ensuring that these individuals who have traveled abroad with American or other western passports and have actively supported ISIS, Jabat al-Nusra or other terrorist organizations are being monitored, and when appropriate, are being prevented from entering the U.S. or being prosecuted for aiding these groups when they attempt to do so?

Under existing national strategies for counterterrorism, and the recently approved, classified strategy for countering the ISIL, the U.S. Government uses a variety of means to detect terrorist travel or attempted entry into the United States. These methods require sound intelligence, law enforcement and other information, and DHS, the Intelligence Community, and Federal, state, and local law enforcement have devoted considerable efforts to developing and maintaining communication regarding such information. This information helps identify terrorists or facilitators, regardless of citizenship, whose support for ISIL, al-Nusrah Front, and other terrorist groups goes beyond constitutionally protected speech. One of DHS's primary areas of effort is to protect air travel to, from, and within the United States. DHS draws upon all available sources of information to determine whether any travelers should be denied boarding, found inadmissible, or subjected to additional screening before boarding an aircraft bound for the United States. DHS refers appropriate cases to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for investigation, and those investigations may lead to prosecution by the Department of Justice.

Although DHS can recommend passport revocation to DOS, DHS does not have the authority to revoke the passports of U.S. citizens.

6: What is the administration's strategy for identifying, monitoring, and intercepting individuals living in the U.S. and influenced by ISIS's social media from traveling abroad to join ISIS and other groups and engage in acts of terror?

The same methods referred to in the answer to question number five also apply to the identification and monitoring of those influenced by ISIL's social media. DHS incorporates respect for constitutionally protected speech in its efforts to counter violent extremism. DHS also supports the work of other departments and agencies of the Federal, state and local governments in efforts to counter violent extremism, regardless of the source of motivation.

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510

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September 11, 2014

The Honorable John Kerry
Secretary of State
Harry S. Truman Building, 2201 C Street, NW
Washington, DC 20520

The Honorable Jeh Johnson
Secretary of Homeland Security
Department of Homeland Security
Washington, DC 20528

Dear Secretary Kerry and Secretary Johnson:

We write today to encourage you to take immediate action to prevent U.S. and western country passport holders fighting alongside the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS), Jabat al-Nusra or other terrorist organizations from traveling to the U.S. to commit acts of terrorism against the homeland.

On September 3, 2014, Secretary Hagel stated that the U.S. government is aware of "over 100 U.S. citizens who have U.S. passports who are fighting in the Middle East with ISIS forces." The following day the Pentagon clarified that approximately 100 American passport holders are operating inside of Syria and roughly one dozen of those individuals are fighting alongside ISIS. Reports also indicate that hundreds of additional westerners have joined the ranks of ISIS, Jabat al-Nusra, and other terrorist organizations in that region. According to the administration, "there is significant concern about the idea that some of these individuals may try to travel back to the west using their western passports and carry out acts of violence or engage in terrorism here."

According to media reports, two American passport holders were recently killed in Syria while fighting in support of ISIS. The State Department also confirmed in May that an American citizen was involved in a suicide bombing in Syria. We agree that the prospect of U.S. citizens and other westerners being trained as terrorists in Syria and returning home to carry out terrorist acts is a real threat to the homeland and must be addressed using every available tool of the federal government.


Under the provisions of 22 CFR Section 51.60(c)(4), the Secretary of State may revoke a U.S. passport if "the Secretary determines that the applicant's activities abroad are causing or are likely to cause serious damage to the national security or the foreign policy of the United States." Additionally, through the FBI's Terrorist Screening Center the FBI maintains the No Fly List by which known or suspected terrorists are prohibited from boarding a commercial aircraft that departs from or arrives in the U.S. We encourage you to use these authorities, as well as all available law enforcement and intelligence tools, as appropriate, to stop ISIS, Jabat al-Nusra fighters and other dangerous individuals from traveling to the United States to commit acts of terrorism.

Accordingly, please address the following questions:

1. How many individuals fighting alongside ISIS, or Jabat al-Nusra fighters or other terrorist organizations are projected to have passports from the U.S. or visa waiver countries?
2. What actions are being taken to engage visa waiver countries to track and account for individuals fighting alongside ISIS, Jabat al-Nusra or other terrorist organizations operating in this region who hold passports that provide access to the U.S.?
3. What specific information are you seeking from visa waiver countries to ensure that no individuals with ties to terrorism can enter the United States?
4. What visa waiver countries have satisfied all U.S. requests for information and which countries are refusing to provide you all requested information on their citizens suspected of having travelled to Syria to fight with ISIS, Jabat al-Nusra or other terrorist organizations?
5. What is the administration's plan for ensuring that these individuals who have traveled abroad with American or other western passports and have actively supported ISIS, Jabat al-Nusra or other terrorist organizations are being monitored, and when appropriate, are being prevented from entering the U.S. or being prosecuted for aiding these groups when they attempt to do so?
6. What is the administration's strategy for identifying, monitoring, and intercepting individuals living in the U.S. and influenced by ISIS's social media from traveling abroad to join ISIS and other groups and engage in acts of terror?

We thank you for your immediate consideration of this request, and we look forward to continuing working with you to keep Americans safe both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,


JOHN THUNE
United States Senator


BOB CORKER
United States Senator









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Sorry I should have copied you as there is a FEMA grants piece. Can you jump on this quickly with us?

From: (b)(6)
Sent: Friday, January 02, 2015 9:22 AM

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Subject: Coburn report
Importance: High

Esther, Serena, David, Pat, Lyndsey,
Can you please join us on a 0930 conference call? Coburn is going to drop the attached report tomorrow and we would like your help putting together a brief fact sheet type document on DHS mission failure, and we would like your assistance putting together a brief fact sheet in rebuttal. Dial-in below:

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