



Department of Homeland Security Countering Violent Extremism Programs and Initiatives

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Message from the Director

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I am pleased to present the following report, "Department of Homeland Security Countering Violent Extremism Programs and Initiatives," which has been prepared by the Office for Community Partnerships.

This document has been compiled pursuant to a requirement in the Joint Explanatory Statement and House Report 114-215, which accompany the *Fiscal Year (FY) 2016 Department of Homeland Security Appropriations Act* (P.L. 114-113).

Pursuant to congressional requirements, this report is being provided to the following Members of Congress:



The Honorable John R. Carter
Chairman, House Appropriations Subcommittee on Homeland Security

The Honorable Lucille Roybal-Allard
Ranking Member, House Appropriations Subcommittee on Homeland Security

The Honorable John Hoeven
Chairman, Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Homeland Security

The Honorable Jeanne Shaheen
Ranking Member, Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Homeland Security

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at (202) 282-9653 or the Department's Deputy Under Secretary for Management and Chief Financial Officer, Chip Fulghum, at (202) 447-5751.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "George Selim". The signature is written in a cursive style.

George Selim
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Department of Homeland Security Countering Violent Extremism Programs and Initiatives

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I. Legislative Language

This document has been compiled pursuant to a requirement in the Joint Explanatory Statement and House Report 114-215, which accompany the *Fiscal Year (FY) 2016 Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Appropriations Act* (P.L. 114-113).

The Joint Explanatory Statement includes the following requirement:

Office of Partnership and Engagement

A total of \$13,074,000 is provided for the Office of Partnership and Engagement, which includes an increase of \$3,108,000 for the Office for Community Partnerships (OCP). OCP, created to support the mission of countering violent extremism and to build community partnerships necessary to support CVE efforts, is directed to provide a detailed description of department-wide CVE programs and initiatives not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act, as detailed in the House report.

House Report 114-215 includes the following requirement:

To ensure the United States is positioned to counter homegrown violent extremism and prevent domestic radicalization, the Committee directs the Office of Policy to provide a detailed description of all DHS countering violent extremism (CVE) programs and initiatives, including associated personnel and funding levels, not later than 60 days after the date of enactment of this Act.

II. Background

The threat environment that we face has evolved since 9/11. We are not just worried about potential terrorists entering the country anymore; we're worried about potential terrorists, including potential lone offenders, who are inspired online and offline right here at home. The threat is no longer just individuals who enter this country, it is also individuals who leave to fight on foreign battlefields, and who might return to fight here at home. More than 250 Americans have traveled to Syria to join the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant or other extremist groups. Countering violent extremism (CVE) consists of various prevention and resilience-building approaches to empower communities to challenge and counter violent extremists and their efforts to radicalize, recruit, and mobilize individuals and groups to violence. For example, we do this by providing communities (to include local law enforcement) with a wide range of resources such as access to funding opportunities, and by partnering with the private sector to find innovative, community-based approaches to countering extremism in social media.

CVE is a key part of the Department's strategic vision. The 2014 Quadrennial Homeland Security Review described a focus on CVE in the context of other efforts that will be utilized to conduct DHS's Mission 1: Prevent Terrorism and Enhance Security. Goal 1.1 of the FY 2014–2018 DHS Strategic Plan specifically identifies CVE as one of four strategies to prevent terrorist attacks and highlights how training on behaviors and indicators of violent extremism is part of a second strategy to deter and disrupt operations.

Secretary Johnson outlined the Department's CVE Strategy in his September 28, 2015, memo, "Building Community Partnerships to Counter Violent Extremism." Specifically, the memo instructs the Department to:

1. Create a consolidated program to support community-based efforts to counter violent extremism that resides within the Office for Community Partnerships (OCP);
2. Foster greater involvement of the technology sector in promoting private efforts to counter violent extremism in the United States;
3. Foster greater philanthropic support and partnership for private CVE efforts in the United States; and
4. Enhance the Department's capacity to administer CVE grants and funding opportunities.

Additionally, the strategy outlined in the memo discusses how CVE-focused engagement, research, and law enforcement training can be enhanced to reflect the current assessments of the violent extremist threat.

DHS has made significant progress on the abovementioned strategy. This report identifies the activities that support this strategy, organized in four focus areas, and the full-time equivalent (FTE) personnel, personnel expenditures, and corresponding program funding.

III. CVE Programs and Initiatives

In FY 2016, OCP will conduct or coordinate CVE activities in the following four focus areas; these same focus areas are also reflected in the “Focus Area by Component” chart below:

1. Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism

The family, friends, and acquaintances of a potential violent extremist often are best positioned to recognize a shift toward radicalization to violence and intervene early, while local service providers and community organizations are often best equipped to provide the personalized support that an individual may need to choose a path that does not lead to violent extremism. DHS supports these community-based efforts to counter violent extremism by raising awareness of the violent extremist threat, convening and connecting our partners to facilitate joint action against threats, and by providing tools and financial assistance.

2. Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities

As part of the Department’s overall mission, DHS strives to maintain the public’s trust and build partnerships with communities across the country, while protecting privacy, civil rights, civil liberties, and answering grievances. These efforts are wide-ranging and not solely focused on CVE; however, these activities are essential to the Department’s success in building trust with communities so that successful partnerships may be formed to counter the violent extremist threat.

3. Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat

Research and analysis to enhance our understanding of the violent extremist threat are essential to ensure that DHS activities to counter violent extremism, and those of our partners, are appropriately focused. In addition, research and analysis helps our understanding of activity effectiveness and impact in countering the violent extremist threat.

4. Improve Coordination and Direction of the DHS effort to Counter Violent Extremism

Coordinating, managing, and directing CVE efforts across the Department to maximize opportunities and achieve the core objectives of the national strategy includes ensuring meaningful steps to establish an ordered approach to drive cross-component CVE requirements, such as assessing the coordination of such activities, and building a strategic-level integration of the Department’s work to define strategies to counter violent extremism.

Focus Area by Component

Components/Offices	Focus Area 1		Focus Area 2		Focus Area 3		Focus Area 4		Totals	
	# of FTE	Funding	# of FTE	Funding	# of FTE	Funding	# of FTE	Funding	# of FTE	Funding
Office for Civil Rights and Civil Liberties (CRCL)	0.7	\$126,740	0.5	\$90,525	0	\$0	0	\$0	1.2	\$217,265
Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC)	0.03	\$57,641	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0.03	\$57,641
OCP	5.06	\$1,353,000	1.60	\$390,000	3.98	\$910,000	1.86	\$455,000	12.5	\$3,108,000
Analysis & Operations (A&O)	4	\$525,456	0.75	\$128,975	0	\$0	0	\$0	4.75	\$654,431
Science and Technology Directorate (S&T)	0.15	\$426,065	0	\$0	1.1	\$3,907,512	0	\$0	1.25	\$4,333,577
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)	0.5	\$1,550,467	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0.5	\$1,550,467
Section 543 Grants	0	\$10,000,000	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$0	0	\$10,000,000
Office of Partnerships and Engagement (OPE)	0	\$0	0	\$0	1	\$89,412	0	\$0	1	\$89,412
Total	10.44	\$14,039,369	2.85	\$609,500	6.08	\$4,906,924	1.86	\$455,000	21.23	\$20,010,793

CVE Program Funding Levels	FY 2016 Enacted	
	Summary	
	# of FTE	Total
Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism		
Enhance community understanding of the threat and effective measures to counter violent extremism	2.70	\$490,151
Enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement	2.13	\$1,858,789
Develop and share intelligence assessments with state, local, tribal, territorial, and community partners	1.30	\$196,364
Evaluate DHS progress in meeting targets in the 2011 White House Strategic Implementation Plan	0.30	\$65,000
Enhance DHS collaboration with the technology and philanthropic sectors on CVE	0.50	\$155,000
Provide tools to our partners.	0.65	\$556,065
Enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE programs ¹	0.86	\$10,195,000
Expand the DHS presence in the pilot cities (Boston, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis)	2.00	\$523,000
Total Focus Area 1	10.44	\$14,039,369
Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities		
Build trusted relationships to support community-based efforts	1.45	\$266,398
Facilitate rapid response in the wake of an event	0.40	\$83,102
Launch the “Your Homeland Security” campaign	0.50	\$130,000
Initiate the “Every Interaction Counts” campaign	0.50	\$130,000
Total Focus Area 2	2.85	\$609,500
Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat		
Conduct focused research and analysis	0.90	\$2,160,631
Engage communities and state, local, tribal, and territorial entities to identify effective actions	0.86	\$195,000
Leverage insights from international partners	0.55	\$733,689
Support the comprehensive evaluation of current CVE programs	0.96	\$462,376
Encourage the identification and testing of new ideas for CVE	0.96	\$412,376
Ensure that research investments are prioritized to address critical CVE gaps	0.45	\$91,065
Ensure that DHS CVE efforts are directly informed by our understanding of the violent extremist threat	1.40	\$851,788
Total Focus Area 3	6.08	\$4,906,924
Improve Coordination and Direction of DHS Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism		
Establish the Office for Community Partnerships ²	0.86	\$195,000
Measure program impacts and effectiveness of DHS CVE programs and share these data with senior leaders	0.50	\$130,000
Leverage outside expertise through the Homeland Security Advisory Council	0.50	\$130,000
Total Focus Area 4	1.86	\$455,000
Grand Total	21.23	\$20,010,793

Differences of \$1 or less are due to rounding.

¹ This includes funding provided to DHS in Section 543 of the *FY 2016 DHS Appropriations Act* (P.L. 114-113), which will be provided in direct federal assistance to states, local governments, tribal governments, nonprofit organizations, or institutions of higher education. Additional grant funding may be provided to states through the FY 2016 Homeland Security Grant Program; however, that amount is not known because grantees determine their priorities for grant investment.

² This is referenced from the original DHS CVE Action Plan that pre-dates the establishment of the DHS Office for Community Partnerships; the DHS CVE Action Plan has this listed originally as *Establish the Office of Countering Violent Extremism*.

CRCL Program Funding Levels	FY 2016 Enacted Summary	
	# of FTE	Total
Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism		
Enhance community understanding of the threat and effective measures to counter violent extremism	0.4	\$ 72,423
Enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement	0.3	\$ 54,317
Develop and share intelligence assessments with state, local, tribal, territorial, and community partners		
Evaluate DHS progress in meeting targets in the 2011 White House Strategic Implementation Plan		
Enhance DHS collaboration with the technology and philanthropic sectors on CVE		
Provide tools to our partners.		
Enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE programs		
Expand the DHS presence in the pilot cities (Boston, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis)		
Total Focus Area 1	0.70	\$126,740
Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities		
Build trusted relationships to support community-based efforts	0.4	\$ 72,423
Facilitate rapid response in the wake of an event	0.1	\$ 18,102
Launch the “Your Homeland Security” campaign		
Initiate the “Every Interaction Counts” campaign		
Total Focus Area 2	0.50	\$90,525
Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat		
Conduct focused research and analysis		
Engage communities and state, local, tribal, and territorial entities to identify effective actions		
Leverage insights from international partners		
Support the comprehensive evaluation of current CVE programs		
Encourage the identification and testing of new ideas for CVE		
Ensure that research investments are prioritized to address critical CVE gaps		
Ensure that DHS CVE efforts are directly informed by our understanding of the violent extremist threat		
Total Focus Area 3		
Improve Coordination and Direction of DHS Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism		
Establish the Office for Community Partnerships ³		
Measure program impacts and effectiveness of DHS CVE programs and share these data with senior leaders		
Leverage outside expertise through the Homeland Security Advisory Council		
Total Focus Area 4		
Grand Total	1.20	\$217,265

Differences of \$1 or less are due to rounding.

³ The original DHS CVE Action Plan that pre-dates the establishment of the DHS OCP listed this as *Establish the Office of Countering Violent Extremism*.

FLETC Program Funding Levels	FY 2016 Enacted Summary	
	# of FTE	Total
Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism		
Enhance community understanding of the threat and effective measures to counter violent extremism		
Enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement	0.03	\$57,641
Develop and share intelligence assessments with state, local, tribal, territorial, and community partners		
Evaluate DHS progress in meeting targets in the 2011 White House Strategic Implementation Plan		
Enhance DHS collaboration with the technology and philanthropic sectors on CVE		
Provide tools to our partners.		
Enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE programs		
Expand the DHS presence in the pilot cities (Boston, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis)		
Total Focus Area 1	0.03	\$57,641
Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities		
Build trusted relationships to support community-based efforts		
Facilitate rapid response in the wake of an event		
Launch the “Your Homeland Security” campaign		
Initiate the “Every Interaction Counts” campaign		
Total Focus Area 2		
Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat		
Conduct focused research and analysis		
Engage communities and state, local, tribal, and territorial entities to identify effective actions		
Leverage insights from international partners		
Support the comprehensive evaluation of current CVE programs		
Encourage the identification and testing of new ideas for CVE		
Ensure that research investments are prioritized to address critical CVE gaps		
Ensure that DHS CVE efforts are directly informed by our understanding of the violent extremist threat		
Total Focus Area 3		
Improve Coordination and Direction of DHS Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism		
Establish the Office for Community Partnerships ⁴		
Measure program impacts and effectiveness of DHS CVE programs and share these data with senior leaders		
Leverage outside expertise through the Homeland Security Advisory Council		
Total Focus Area 4		
Grand Total	0.03	\$57,641

Differences of \$1 or less are due to rounding.

⁴ The original DHS CVE Action Plan that pre-dates the establishment of the DHS OCP listed this as *Establish the Office of Countering Violent Extremism*.

OCP Program Funding Levels	FY 2016 Enacted Summary	
	# of FTE	Total
Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism		
Enhance community understanding of the threat and effective measures to counter violent extremism	0.30	\$155,000
Enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement	0.30	\$65,000
Develop and share intelligence assessments with state, local, tribal, territorial, and community partners	0.30	\$65,000
Evaluate DHS progress in meeting targets in the 2011 White House Strategic Implementation Plan	0.30	\$65,000
Enhance DHS collaboration with the technology and philanthropic sectors on CVE	0.50	\$155,000
Provide tools to our partners.	0.50	\$130,000
Enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE programs	0.86	\$195,000
Expand the DHS presence in the pilot cities (Boston, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis)	2.00	\$523,000
Total Focus Area 1	5.06	\$1,353,000
Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities		
Build trusted relationships to support community-based efforts	0.30	\$65,000
Facilitate rapid response in the wake of an event	0.30	\$65,000
Launch the “Your Homeland Security” campaign	0.50	\$130,000
Initiate the “Every Interaction Counts” campaign	0.50	\$130,000
Total Focus Area 2	1.60	\$390,000
Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat		
Conduct focused research and analysis	0.30	\$65,000
Engage communities and state, local, tribal, and territorial entities to identify effective actions	0.86	\$195,000
Leverage insights from international partners	0.50	\$130,000
Support the comprehensive evaluation of current CVE programs	0.86	\$195,000
Encourage the identification and testing of new ideas for CVE	0.86	\$195,000
Ensure that research investments are prioritized to address critical CVE gaps	0.30	\$65,000
Ensure that DHS CVE efforts are directly informed by our understanding of the violent extremist threat	0.30	\$65,000
Total Focus Area 3	3.98	\$910,000
Improve Coordination and Direction of DHS Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism		
Establish the Office for Community Partnerships ⁵	0.86	\$195,000
Measure program impacts and effectiveness of DHS CVE programs and share these data with senior leaders	0.50	\$130,000
Leverage outside expertise through the Homeland Security Advisory Council	0.50	\$130,000
Total Focus Area 4	1.86	\$455,000
Grand Total	\$12.50	\$3,108,000

Differences of \$1 or less are due to rounding.

⁵ The original DHS CVE Action Plan that pre-dates the establishment of the DHS OCP listed this as *Establish the Office of Countering Violent Extremism*.

A&O Program Funding Levels	FY 2016 Enacted Summary	
	# of FTE	Total
Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism		
Enhance community understanding of the threat and effective measures to counter violent extremism	2.00	\$262,728
Enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement	1.00	\$131,364
Develop and share intelligence assessments with state, local, tribal, territorial, and community partners	1.00	\$131,364
Evaluate DHS progress in meeting targets in the 2011 White House Strategic Implementation Plan		
Enhance DHS collaboration with the technology and philanthropic sectors on CVE		
Provide tools to our partners.		
Enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE programs		
Expand the DHS presence in the pilot cities (Boston, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis)		
Total Focus Area 1	4.00	\$525,456
Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities		
Build trusted relationships to support community-based efforts	0.75	\$128,975
Facilitate rapid response in the wake of an event		
Launch the “Your Homeland Security” campaign		
Initiate the “Every Interaction Counts” campaign		
Total Focus Area 2	0.75	\$128,975
Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat		
Conduct focused research and analysis		
Engage communities and state, local, tribal, and territorial entities to identify effective actions		
Leverage insights from international partners		
Support the comprehensive evaluation of current CVE programs		
Encourage the identification and testing of new ideas for CVE		
Ensure that research investments are prioritized to address critical CVE gaps		
Ensure that DHS CVE efforts are directly informed by our understanding of the violent extremist threat		
Total Focus Area 3		
Improve Coordination and Direction of DHS Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism		
Establish the Office for Community Partnerships ⁶		
Measure program impacts and effectiveness of DHS CVE programs and share these data with senior leaders		
Leverage outside expertise through the Homeland Security Advisory Council		
Total Focus Area 4		
Grand Total	4.75	\$654,431

Differences of \$1 or less are due to rounding.

⁶ The original DHS CVE Action Plan that pre-dates the establishment of the DHS OCP listed this as *Establish the Office of Countering Violent Extremism*.

S&T Program Funding Levels	FY 2016 Enacted Summary	
	# of FTE	Total
Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism		
Enhance community understanding of the threat and effective measures to counter violent extremism		
Enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement		
Develop and share intelligence assessments with state, local, tribal, territorial, and community partners		
Evaluate DHS progress in meeting targets in the 2011 White House Strategic Implementation Plan		
Enhance DHS collaboration with the technology and philanthropic sectors on CVE		
Provide tools to our partners.	0.15	\$426,065
Enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE programs		
Expand the DHS presence in the pilot cities (Boston, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis)		
Total Focus Area 1	0.15	\$426,065
Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities		
Build trusted relationships to support community-based efforts		
Facilitate rapid response in the wake of an event		
Launch the “Your Homeland Security” campaign		
Initiate the “Every Interaction Counts” campaign		
Total Focus Area 2		
Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat		
Conduct focused research and analysis	0.6	\$2,095,631
Engage communities and state, local, tribal, and territorial entities to identify effective actions		
Leverage insights from international partners	0.05	\$603,689
Support the comprehensive evaluation of current CVE programs	0.1	\$267,376
Encourage the identification and testing of new ideas for CVE	0.1	\$217,376
Ensure that research investments are prioritized to address critical CVE gaps	0.15	\$26,065
Ensure that DHS CVE efforts are directly informed by our understanding of the violent extremist threat	0.1	\$697,376
Total Focus Area 3	1.10	\$3,907,512
Improve Coordination and Direction of DHS Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism		
Establish the Office for Community Partnerships ⁷		
Measure program impacts and effectiveness of DHS CVE programs and share these data with senior leaders		
Leverage outside expertise through the Homeland Security Advisory Council		
Total Focus Area 4		
Grand Total	1.25	\$4,333,577

Differences of \$1 or less are due to rounding.

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FEMA Program Funding Levels	FY 2016 Enacted Summary	
	# of FTE	Total
Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism		
Enhance community understanding of the threat and effective measures to counter violent extremism		
Enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement	0.50	\$1,550,467
Develop and share intelligence assessments with state, local, tribal, territorial, and community partners		
Evaluate DHS progress in meeting targets in the 2011 White House Strategic Implementation Plan		
Enhance DHS collaboration with the technology and philanthropic sectors on CVE		
Provide tools to our partners.		
Enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE program s ⁸	0.0	\$10,000,000
Expand the DHS presence in the pilot cities (Boston, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis)		
Total Focus Area 1	0.50	\$11,550,467
Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities		
Build trusted relationships to support community-based efforts		
Facilitate rapid response in the wake of an event		
Launch the “Your Homeland Security” campaign		
Initiate the “Every Interaction Counts” campaign		
Total Focus Area 2		
Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat		
Conduct focused research and analysis		
Engage communities and state, local, tribal, and territorial entities to identify effective actions		
Leverage insights from international partners		
Support the comprehensive evaluation of current CVE programs		
Encourage the identification and testing of new ideas for CVE		
Ensure that research investments are prioritized to address critical CVE gaps		
Ensure that DHS CVE efforts are directly informed by our understanding of the violent extremist threat		
Total Focus Area 3		
Improve Coordination and Direction of DHS Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism		
Establish the Office for Community Partnerships ⁹		
Measure program impacts and effectiveness of DHS CVE programs and share these data with senior leaders		
Leverage outside expertise through the Homeland Security Advisory Council		
Total Focus Area 4		
Grand Total	0.50	\$11,550,467

Differences of \$1 or less are due to rounding.

⁸ This includes funding provided to DHS in Section 543 of the *FY 2016 DHS Appropriations Act* (P.L. 114-113), which will be provided in direct federal assistance to states, local governments, tribal governments, nonprofit organizations, or institutions of higher education. Additional grant funding may be provided to states through the FY 2016 Homeland Security Grant Program; however, that amount is not known because grantees determine their priorities for grant investment.

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OPE Program Funding Levels	FY 2016 Enacted Summary	
	# of FTE	Total
Encourage and Enable Our Partners to Counter Violent Extremism		
Enhance community understanding of the threat and effective measures to counter violent extremism		
Enhance training for federal, state, local, tribal, and territorial law enforcement		
Develop and share intelligence assessments with state, local, tribal, territorial, and community partners		
Evaluate DHS progress in meeting targets in the 2011 White House Strategic Implementation Plan		
Enhance DHS collaboration with the technology and philanthropic sectors on CVE		
Provide tools to our partners.		
Enhance DHS mechanisms for providing financial assistance to CVE programs		
Expand the DHS presence in the pilot cities (Boston, Los Angeles, and Minneapolis)		
Total Focus Area 1		
Build Trust and Partnerships Between Government Entities and Communities		
Build trusted relationships to support community-based efforts		
Facilitate rapid response in the wake of an event		
Launch the “Your Homeland Security” campaign		
Initiate the “Every Interaction Counts” campaign		
Total Focus Area 2		
Understand the Threat of Violent Extremism and Effective Efforts to Counter the Threat		
Conduct focused research and analysis		
Engage communities and state, local, tribal, and territorial entities to identify effective actions		
Leverage insights from international partners ¹⁰	1.0	\$89,412
Support the comprehensive evaluation of current CVE programs		
Encourage the identification and testing of new ideas for CVE		
Ensure that research investments are prioritized to address critical CVE gaps		
Ensure that DHS CVE efforts are directly informed by our understanding of the violent extremist threat		
Total Focus Area 3	1.0	\$89,412
Improve Coordination and Direction of DHS Efforts to Counter Violent Extremism		
Establish the Office for Community Partnerships ¹¹		
Measure program impacts and effectiveness of DHS CVE programs and share these data with senior leaders		
Leverage outside expertise through the Homeland Security Advisory Council		
Total Focus Area 4		
Grand Total	1.0	\$89,412

Differences of \$1 or less are due to rounding.

¹⁰ Full-time nonreimbursable detailee to State Department’s Global Engagement Center

¹¹ The original DHS CVE Action Plan that pre-dates the establishment of the DHS OCP listed this as *Establish the Office of Countering Violent Extremism*.