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Subject:	FW: CVE Programs list
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Hi-can you please work with Farah to respond back to Michael per his questions below? Thanks,

Lauren

From: Michael Masters
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To: Wenger, Lauren
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Subject: Re: CVE Programs list

Lauren,

I just want to clear on all of the below...

The below contains four different data sets below:

1. • 1. Current CVE programs (11 listed)
2. • 2. USG funded programs (5 listed)
3. • 3. Non-USg funded (8)
4. • 4. Intervention programs (3)

While it appears that the items in list two are all included in list one, it is obvious that all the programs in list three are not. We need some direction on which of these we wish to highlight and how; moreover, is it desired to have all of this, with the youth data, on one map?

I suppose we could use different coded dropped pins (think google maps) to identify locations and types of programs...we would not, obviously, be able to include titles or names, though, on the actual map. Maybe a text box below that corresponds the color of the pin to the programs covered by it.

We will also have to note that each list is representative, not exhaustive.

Lastly, I am very reticent to list the intervention programs because of other efforts that I know exist but are not included in the list.

If someone could please advise on the below, we can format the maps accordingly.

R/
Michael

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Subject: CVE Programs list

Michael,

Below is what I was able to pull together on domestic CVE programs (on behalf of OCP).

Would your graphics shop please be able to put these on a map with the youth population?
Thanks! -

- Below is language from OPA that was recently used:

Q: Where are there currently CVE programs? Any examples?

- There are a number of cities and counties across the United States with CVE programs, for example: Los Angeles, Boston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Tampa, Fla., Columbus, Ohio, Houston, Dearborn, Mich., Montgomery Country, Md., Loudoun County, Va. and Cook County, Ill.
- Answers to the questions below:

USG funded:

3 pilot cities
Chicago/Cooke County
Montgomery County (WORDE)

Non USG funded:

Look at the inventory we put together with NCTC in 2014 for one of the deputies breakfasts (attached), also listed below:

APPENDIX A: Non-Governmental CVE Programming

This running list of various non-governmental, community-based organizations is by no means exhaustive. It constitutes a sampling of locally-driven community initiatives known to Group of Four staff.

- • * **Ka Joog** – Minneapolis, MN – Ka Joog (Somali for “Step Away”) engages at-risk Somali youth to address what it sees as the root causes of radicalization: unemployment, educational gaps, and lack of mentorship. The organization partners with other community resources to provide benefits to their members, including a summer camp, an educational and employment “Take Off” program with STEM mentoring, and a women’s empowerment program. Ka Joog pairs older and younger peer mentoring partnerships in area high school, middle school and elementary school students. Members also may choose to participate in the 4-H club and traditional Somali arts and storytelling. Ka Joog is active on social media and regularly communicates with members about events and issues affecting the community.
- • * **Safe Nation Collaborative** – Washington, DC – Safe Nation Collaborative designs programs to provide strategic cultural competency trainings to law enforcement, fosters dialogue and cooperative relationships between American Muslim communities and the national security apparatus, and provides educational outreach to nonprofit organizations. Safe Nation has trained hundreds of police officers on CVE and cultural awareness in the greater Washington, DC area.
- • * **Somali Action Alliance** – Minneapolis, MN – The Somali Action Alliance works to educate Somali Americans on civic engagement, civil rights, responsibilities, and full participation of democracy. The Somali Action Alliance focuses its efforts on education, immigration, and racial justice. The alliance has worked across the US and internationally to bring attention to the ongoing recruitment efforts of al-Shabaab on Somali youth.
- • * **Islamic Council of New England** – Boston, MA – The Islamic Council of New England is developing an anti-radicalization program for Muslim youth (ages 12 – 22) to process their potential feelings of anger and helplessness and to help them to develop an identity of empowerment that does not involve sympathizing with violent extremist elements either through the internet or in person. The Islamic Council of New England hopes to roll out these training sessions with youth program leaders in various mosques and Islamic centers in the area.
- • * **Inner-City Muslim Action Network (IMAN)** – Chicago, IL – IMAN fosters health, wellness, and healing in the inner-city by organizing for social change, cultivating the arts, and operating a holistic health center. IMAN’s Youth Forums are geared to provide space for youth from the larger Muslim and local community to build strong relationships and become more aware of issues youth face in their communities. Digital Media Lab 2.0 is a program that teaches youth ages 13 to 19 how make their own documentaries and film. One Chicago, One Nation brings together Chicagoans of diverse faiths and cultures, with an emphasis on the Muslim community, to get to know each other through addressing local needs. The Community Safe Zone initiative aims to build strong and sustainable community relationships as a method to promote peace and prevent violence.

- • * **Taleef Collective** –Chicago, Illinois – Ta’leef Collective provides the space, content and companionship necessary for the communities to reengage the growing number of disenfranchised and often marginalized Muslim young adults.
- • * **Yaro Collective** – Washington, DC –The Yaro Collective seeks to create a community without walls, where discussions are free and open, and people can collaborate to build better communities for all. One main mission is to facilitate new programs and discussions where current gaps exist in programming already underway in the greater D.C. area and one area involves CVE.
- • * **Make Space** – Washington, DC – The mission of Make Space is to serve as an inclusive, relevant, and transparently-managed hub for the Washington Metropolitan area Muslim community, with a strong focus on youth and young professionals. They aim to make the community part of the solution by seeking commonsense solutions to common challenges through educational programs, civic engagement initiatives, community service projects and recreational activities. They seek to counter sectarianism and counter-productive focus on controversial issues.

Intervention Programming

- • * **Muslim Public Affairs Council (MPAC)** – Los Angeles, CA – MPAC developed the Safe Spaces Initiative, which provides a toolkit for religious and community leaders to address signs of violent extremism at a grassroots level. The Safe Space program includes three components: prevention, intervention, and ejection. The prevention component encourages faith-based counter narratives, promotes community resilience, fosters civic engagement, and empowers local communities to understand various social, psychological, and ideological markers that may lead to violent extremism. The intervention component engages individuals who have exhibited potentially problematic behaviors with teams of mental health practitioners, theology experts, and peers who can help the individual gradually move away from problematic behaviors and speech. If prevention and intervention are unsuccessful, the model contemplates ejecting those individuals who continue to exhibit problematic behaviors from communities. The model proposes close partnership with law enforcement agencies to ensure public safety and community cohesiveness. The Safe Spaces Initiative has not been implemented due to insufficient funds.
- • * **World Organization for Resource Development & Education (WORDE)** – Gaithersburg, MD – WORDE works through the Montgomery County Faith Community Working Group to develop and implement a whole-of-government and whole-of-community approach to prevention and interventions of violent extremism and violent attacks. First, through workshops and seminars, they seek to build awareness about the citizen’s role in public safety and preventing violent extremism. They partner with federal, state, and local law enforcement to educate communities on how to recognize the possible ideological and non-ideological precursors of violent extremism such as social alienation, acculturation-related stress, and mental illness, so they can intervene in the lives of vulnerable individuals. Second, they are developing a public contact protocol so all county agencies will be able to field violent-extremism-related calls and direct them to the appropriate agency to intervene. Third, the program provides counseling and access to social services for vulnerable individuals who suffer from some of the risk factors of violent extremism or have other issues that require specialized, culturally-

sensitive assistance. They are developing a set of pre/post evaluations of clients to measure change in levels of alienation/exclusion, adaptive behaviors/protective factors, radical ideology, and violent tendencies.

- • * **Off-Ramps** – Los Angeles, CA – DHS is working with the CVE Interagency Coordination Group in Los Angeles and numerous community and faith-based organizations to develop a whole-of-community based CVE intervention model. The model adopts a tiered approach beginning with providing first line interveners (parents, teachers, friends, clergy) a toolkit to better deal with an afflicted individual. The program will also include a referral and assessment process whereby individuals can be referred to an “Off-Ramp” program which leverages social services, mental health, and spiritual resources. The program is still under development, and local partners are discussing the appropriate point of insertion for law enforcement.

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