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

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(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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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.

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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?

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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.

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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.