March 27, 2017

Kelly Morgan
Muslim Justice League
51 Melcher Street
Boston, MA 02210

Re: Public Record Request
DHS "Countering Violent Extremism" Grant

Dear Ms. Morgan:

This letter is in response to your request for documents potentially in the possession, custody or control of the Boston Police Department under the Massachusetts Public Records Law (M.G.L. c. 66, § 10).

Specifically, you requested the following:

"All documents related to a Department of Homeland Security “Countering Violent Extremism” grant of $463,185 obtained by the Police Foundation for the Boston Police Department, including the original grant application."

Please find enclosed documents responsive to your request.

Should you have any questions or require any additional information, please do not hesitate to contact this office. However, please be advised that this office does not provide legal assistance, opinions or explanations about police policy to the public, and will not respond to any such request. If you have been denied records by the Boston Police Department, you have the right to appeal this decision with the Supervisor of Public Records at the Public Records Division of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Regards,

Office of the Legal Advisor

Enclosures
Hi Jen - could you take a look at this and give me a ring on 5070 when you have a minute? Thanks, Kathy

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From: William Evans <william.evans@pd.boston.gov>  
Date: Mon, Aug 15, 2016 at 11:22 AM 
Subject: Fwd: Police Foundation Funding  
To: Kathy Kearney <kathy.kearney@pd.boston.gov>

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From: Frank Straub <fstraub@policefoundation.org>  
Date: Tue, Aug 9, 2016 at 1:21 PM 
Subject: Re: Police Foundation Funding  
To: "william.evans@pd.boston.gov" <william.evans@pd.boston.gov>, Dana McGillicuddy <dana.mcgillicuddy@pd.boston.gov> 
Cc: "Jay Paris (NAFI CORP)" <JayParis@nafi.com>, "izofam@aol.com" <izofam@aol.com>, Deeqo Jibril <deeqojibril@gmail.com>, Laura Caldwell <lcaldwell@policefoundation.org>

Commissioner Evans/Ms. McGillicuddy: 

Good afternoon.

I wanted to follow-up on Jay’s email and introduce myself. Commissioner we were on a panel at the White House together a year ago regarding community policing. At the time I was the Chief in Spokane, Washington. As Jay mentioned, I am the Director of Strategic Studies at the Police Foundation and we are working with Jay, Deeqo and hopefully the Boston Police Department, to apply for a Department of Homeland Security grant aimed at countering violent extremism in the Boston Somali community.

In that regard, I have attached a first draft of our proposal so as to begin our conversation with your office. If after reviewing the draft, you believe this is a project that the Boston Police Department would like to participate in please let me know.

I look forward to the opportunity to collaborate with the department, NAFI and Deeqo in this important work.

In addition to my email, I can be reached on my cell phone - (914) 582-5898.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this project.

Frank
From: "Jay Paris (NAFI CORP)" <JayParis@nafi.com>
Date: Monday, August 8, 2016 at 3:48 PM
To: "william.evans@pd.boston.gov" <william.evans@pd.boston.gov>, Dana McGillicuddy <dana.mcgillicuddy@pd.boston.gov>
Cc: Frank Straub <fstraub@policefoundation.org>
Subject: Police Foundation Funding

Dear Commissioner and Dana,

I wanted to mention that Dr. Frank Straub, former police commissioner of Indianapolis and Spokane, is now working with the Police Foundation, developing a proposal in response to Homeland Security's RFP to counter violent extremism. Frank was also the director of the first police department to work with us to bring the Youth & Police Initiative training into a community setting, over 10 years ago. We are proposing to do YPI's with the Somali community in Boston with the idea of creating a national model. Deeqo Jabril is also part of this effort. Frank and the Police Foundation are aware of our strong partnership with the Boston PD and we hope that you’d be open to Homeland Security funding to continue the work we began in the Somali community last year.

Frank will be reaching out to you in the near future to discuss.

Many thanks and look forward to seeing you in September,

Jay Paris
Director of Youth Link (www.youthlinkusa.org)
Director of Program Development
North American Family Institute
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Mr. Straub,
The BPD would be very interested in participating in this application with you, NAFI and Deeqo. We have worked with NAFI and Deeqo before and they do wonderful work. Please let me know what you need from us in terms of support letter, info, data, etc. I know your deadline is coming up quickly. Thank you!
Jen Maconochie

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FYI, forgot to cc you.

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Cc: Dana McGillicuddy <dana.mcgillicuddy@pd.boston.gov>, Laura Caldwell <lcaldwell@policefoundation.org>, Blake Norton <BNorton@policefoundation.org>  

Jennifer:  

Attached please see a draft “letter of support.” Please feel free to edit the letter as necessary, place on BPD letterhead, and if possible, email the signed letter to me at the Police Foundation.  

We look forward to working with the BPD, NAFI and SCCA on this important project.  

Thank you again for your assistance and joining us as we move forward.  

Frank

Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>  
To: Dana McGillicuddy <dana.mcgillicuddy@pd.boston.gov>, Kevin Buckley <kevin.buckley@pd.boston.gov>, Kathy Kearney <kathy.kearney@pd.boston.gov>  

All,  

Attached please find support letter for PC signature. I edited the letter slightly.

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From: Frank Straub <fstraub@policefoundation.org>  
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Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>  
To: Kathy Kearney <kathy.kearney@pd.boston.gov>  
Fri, Aug 26, 2016 at 12:35 PM
August 23, 2016

James Bueermann, President
Police Foundation
1201 Connecticut Avenue, NW
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Washington, DC 20036

Dear Mr. Bueermann,

The Boston Police Department (BPD) is pleased to partner with the Police Foundation, the North American Family Institute (NAFI), and the Somali Community and Cultural Association to support the Police Foundation’s proposal for funding from the Department of Homeland Security to support the Youth and Police Initiative Plus (YPiP) project in Boston, Massachusetts, in response to the Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Grant Program (DHS-16-OCP-132-00-01). The goal of this project is to build and foster community resilience to violent extremist recruitment and radicalization among Somali immigrant families, particularly Somali youth, in the Boston metropolitan area.

In partnership with the Police Foundation, we propose to implement the YPiP program in the Roxbury neighborhood of Boston, in collaboration with the Somali Community and Cultural Association (SCCA). YPiP is a program that builds upon NAFI’s established Youth and Police Initiative (YPI) to incorporate research-based prevention strategies, specific to Somali youth, focused on building community resilience to violent extremism. The project will be implemented with six cohorts of 20 youth each, three girl-only cohorts and three boy-only cohorts, over a two-year period. The project will expand and bolster community led CVE activities in Boston; enhance the understanding of the violent extremist threat within the Boston Somali community; build trust between the Somali community and our department; and build resilience in the Boston Somali community, particularly among youth, to recruitment and participation in violent extremism.

Incorporated in 1970, the Police Foundation is the oldest nationally known, independent, nonprofit, non-partisan, and non-membership driven organization dedicated to improving policing in America. They have been on the cutting edge of police innovation for over 45 years, working with local law enforcement agencies, as well as federal partners, state governments, cities, counties, and private partner organizations, to provide training and technical assistance related to crime and policing. They are well equipped to coordinate this project, assess its effectiveness, and disseminate critical information, resources, and findings to stakeholders across the country.

The Boston Police Department is a department of 2,600 employees serving a city of approximately 610,000 residents. The department is dedicated to working in partnership with the community to fight crime, reduce fear and improve the quality of life in Boston’s neighborhoods. Our mission is Community Policing. BPD recently worked with NAFI and SCCA to implement YPI with two cohorts of Somali-American youth, one cohort of girls and one cohort of boys. In addition, BPD has worked with NAFI to implement YPI in numerous neighborhoods with hundreds youth and police officers.

If funded, in partnership with the Police Foundation, BPD commits to participating in the planning and coordinating of the YPiP program; identifying and committing BPD officers to participate in the YPI youth and police sessions at SCCA; and supporting SCCA’s and NAFI’s efforts to build capacity in the Somali community. In addition, we commit to continuing partnerships with SCCA and NAFI to ensure the sustainability of the program beyond the project period.

We look forward to working with the Police Foundation on this valuable project.

Sincerely,
From: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>
Date: Wed, Aug 24, 2016 at 3:08 PM
Subject: Fwd: Police Foundation Funding

Kathy Kearney <kathy.keamey@pd.boston.gov>  
Fri, Aug 26, 2016 at 12:44 PM
To: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>

Ha! So I'm not fully back I guess, since I had that letter via email already! Thanks Jen.

Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>  
Tue, Oct 11, 2016 at 3:46 PM
To: Colm Lydon <colm.lydon@pd.boston.gov>

Deputy,
I'm not sure how this is related to the Strong Cities Initiative that Dr. Sewall mentioned, but it might be worth sharing with her that we have an application pending with Deeqo and partners for this funding. See attached letter of support PC submitted. Do you want to include in follow up email to Dr. Sewall, or do you want me to send it? Let me know. Thanks!
jen

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Mr. Straub,
Deeqo and I were in this meeting with the State Department Undersecretary on Tuesday. She was very impressed with our partnerships. It might be worth the Police Foundation following up with homeland security re: this positive article while the decisions are being made. It might help. Thank you.
Jen


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Laura Caldwell <lcaldwell@policefoundation.org>  Thu, Oct 13, 2016 at 12:21 PM
To: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>, Frank Straub <fstraub@policefoundation.org>
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Jen,
Thanks for sharing this article, and the info that you and Deeqo were in the meeting with the Undersecretary. That sounds impressive.
Frank and I will put our heads together to figure out the most appropriate way to share this info with DHS – it may be tricky while the proposal is under official review – but we’ll see if we can come up with a way.
Thanks again!
Laura

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To: Jennifer Maconochie; Frank Straub
Cc: Deeqo Jibril

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DEVELOPING RESILIENCE TO VIOLENT EXTREMISM IN THE BOSTON SOMALI COMMUNITY

Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Grant Program: DHS-16-OCP-132-00-01
Focus Area 1: Developing Resilience

Program Overview and Focus Area Objectives: The Police Foundation proposes to partner with the North American Family Institute (NAFI), the Somali Community and Cultural Association, and the Boston Police Department to implement the Youth and Police Initiative Plus program, with a goal to build and foster community resilience to violent extremist recruitment and radicalization among Somali immigrant families in the Boston metropolitan area. Program objectives are to:

1. Expand and bolster community-led CVE activities in Boston.
2. Enhance the understanding of the violent extremist threat within the Boston Somali community.
3. Build trust between the Somali community and the Boston Police Department.
4. Build resilience in the Boston Somali community, particularly among youth, to recruitment and participation in violent extremism.

Youth and Police Initiative Plus (YPIP) is a program that builds upon NAFI's established Youth and Police Initiative (YPI) to incorporate research-based prevention strategies, specific to Somali youth, focused on building community resilience to violent extremism. DHS CVE funding will support the implementation of YPIP with eight cohorts of 20 youth each, four girl-only cohorts and four boy-only cohorts, over a two-year period, in the Roxbury neighborhood of Boston, at the Somali Community and Cultural Association (SCCA).

YPI Background: The Youth and Police Initiative was developed by NAFI approximately ten years ago to improve police-youth (as well as community) relations in disadvantaged neighborhoods. To date YPI community programs have been implemented in 29 US cities, including Boston, and two Caribbean countries; 2,615 youth and 1,984 police officers have participated. The goal of YPI is to build new trust between youth and police in two ways: to give participating youth new ways to understand, perceive, and deal with police authority, and to
provide police with a new understanding of youth they encounter in economically challenged neighborhoods. In essence, the intent is for both parties to replace their negative views and perceptions of each other with understanding and new ways to connect and communicate. YPI has improved police-community relations in participating sites, as measured by youth and police surveys.

YPI is a highly structured, interactive training that occurs over six sessions. Initially, participating young people share aspects of their lives by telling about choices they have made. Police, in turn, are asked to share their stories about how they became officers. This exchange moves both groups past stereotyping and negative histories. Other exercises include role playing, team building and open dialogues. A key tenant of the training is that underneath the antipathy and mistrust youth have for police, there is also a curious attraction to their power and ability to use it. They are enticed by their capacity to carry weapons, their loyalty and almost gang-like dress code. As they progress through the training, the youth make personal connections to the individual participating officers, experiencing the cognitive dissonance that accompanies change. The police, in turn, are surprised by the admiration their participation elicits from the youth and, most importantly, begin to identify with the teens’ challenges while virtually becoming role models.

A series of role-playing exercises, developed by the participants, provides an opportunity to see how the actions and language of youths and police officers can escalate street interactions. De-escalation techniques are discussed and practiced to build effective communication and to resolve highly charged incidents. The goal is to get both cops and kids to drop the warrior mentality, stop “dissing” each other, and build mutual respect. Team building exercises, sometimes done in public spaces, create opportunities for members of the department to discuss YPI, as well as more general police-community issues, with youth, and community residents.

The final YPI event is a celebration dinner for the participants, the youth’s families, political and religious leaders, and community members to recognize the participants and their success in completing the program. During the dinner, the participants discuss their experiences during the training as well as their plans to continue building effective relationships.

**YPIP Development:** While YPI was developed specifically to improve police – community relations, program evaluation findings suggest additional benefits for participating youth and families. Building upon this established program, YPIP will incorporate additional components
to address violent extremism risk factors. Research suggests that the interaction of three risk factors increases a Somali male youth’s risk for violent extremism – 1) unaccountable times and unobserved spaces; 2) perceived social legitimacy for violent radicalization and terrorist recruitment; and 3) the presence of recruiters and associates (Weine and Ahmed, 2012). This research identifies numerous potential protective resources, including family social support; access to services and helpers; parental talk with youth regarding threats; youth civic engagement; increased activities in supervised community spaces; and increased civilian liaisons to law enforcement and interactions with community police. YPIP expands upon the traditional YPI program to include protective resources to counter violent extremism, including Parent Engagement and Education sessions; Case Management and Community Linkages; and Youth Leadership Development programming; and Police Internal Information Sharing.

**Information Sharing:** As YPIP is planned and implemented, the Police Foundation will create and regularly update a webpage dedicated to sharing information about this project with other interested Somali community organizations across the country, and in Canada. The website will document project activities, share relevant resources and links, post relevant project materials, and will include youth input and testimonials, and a forum to facilitate peer-to-peer discussions among organizations doing similar work, or interested in doing similar work. The website will also be a source of information regarding evaluation outcomes as research findings become available.

**Project Tasks and Activities**

**Task 1: Planning with Partners**
- Scheduling
- Youth recruiting
- Additional partners

**Task 2: Implement YPIP**
- Six Week YPI Course – 160 youth over 2 years
- 2 Parent Engagement Sessions/cohorts
- Youth Leadership Development program
- Case Management and Community Linkages
- Police Internal Information Sharing

**Task 3: YPIP Evaluation**
The Police Foundation will design and implement process and outcome evaluations of YPIP.

**Task 4: YPIP National Outreach and Information Sharing – Police Foundation**

Within one month of grant award the Police Foundation will develop the project webpage, upload project resources, and establish the peer-to-peer forum. We will work with SCCA to draft an introductory email invitation in English and Somali to send out to Somali community organizations and leaders across the country, leveraging the contacts that SCCA’s executive director has built through her work to date. We will also work with our partners to place the link to this site on their webpages, promoting this project and encouraging a sharing of ideas and resources.

- Program Resources:
- Peer-to-Peer Forum:
- Evaluation Resources:
- Evaluation Findings:

**Task 5: Sustainability**

Train the Trainers for YPI
Website transferred to SCCA
Project Report

**Needs Analysis**

**Background:** With more than two million people scattered around the world, Somalis form a significant part of the world’s diaspora population. Although Somalia has recently experienced an increase in stability, the diaspora continues to grow due to security threats, drought, and famine. Close to one million Somalis continue to live in refugee camps in nearby Kenya, Ethiopia, and Yemen (_________).

In the 1960s, Somalis began coming to the United States to acquire education, professional training, and/or to pursue small business opportunities. However, beginning in 1991, as militia armies defeated the government and the country plunged into civil war, Somali refugees fled to Europe, the United States, and Canada in significant numbers. Many of these refugees witnessed the murder and/or rape of close family members; families were separated by the war; many of those who were able to leave the country left possessions and resources behind.
The 2010 American Community Survey 1-Year Estimates indicate that there were 120,102 Somali immigrants with a margin of error +/- 10,979, representing roughly 3.6 percent of all African refugee immigrants and 9.5 percent of all sub-Saharan Africans in the nation. Somalis are the largest African refugee population in the United States.

Somali refugees settled in cities across the world. The largest United States and Canada populations reside in communities in Minneapolis, Minnesota; Lewiston, Maine; Columbus, Ohio; Seattle, Washington; Portland, Maine; Boston, Massachusetts; and Toronto, Canada. There are approximately 8,000 Somalis living in the greater Boston area, and another 2,000 estimated across Massachusetts. Roxbury and Charleston are home to the largest concentrations of Somalis, with smaller communities in Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and East Boston. (Camacho, Paul R., Abdi Dirhe, Mohamoud Hiray and Mohamed J. Farah (2014). “The Somali Diaspora in Greater Boston,” Trotter Review: Vol. 22, Iss. 1, Article 6, p. 103).

**Immigrant Experience:** It can be argued that immigrants fleeing wars are more vulnerable and unprepared for their new environment than immigrants from more stable environments. Many immigrants from worn torn countries suffer from trauma and other psychological issues. Younger Somalis, even though they are born in the United States, may also deal with unique issues because of the traumatic experiences, economic, and social conditions of their parents. Other barriers include language as well as limited awareness of how to access even the most basic community services.

Although many Somali families who arrived in the US before 1990 are well-educated and considered middle class, many post-1990 refugees live in economically challenged, minority-dominated neighborhoods, with children attending large public schools with limited resources. Lack of formal qualifications and limited English language skills have led to unemployment, economic difficulties and dependence on public assistance. As a result, over half of all Somali families live below the poverty level (Harinen, Paivi, Ville-Samuli Haverinen, Marko Kananen and Jussi Ronkainen (2014). “Contexts of Diaspora Citizenship: Citizenship and Civic Integration of Somalis in Finland and the United States,” Bildharn: An International Journal of Somali Studies, vol. 13, Article 8, p. 85.) An estimated 90% of the Somali community in Boston lives in some form of subsidized housing, either in public housing or Section 8 vouchers. Home ownership rates are low; financial insecurity is the norm.
Nearly 100% of Somalis are Muslims. According to a June 15, 2015, NY Times article, there are approximately 70,000 Muslims in the city and suburbs. There are approximately 28 mosques or centers that host Islamic services in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. At least eight mosques are located in the City of Boston. Masjid Al-Taqwa serves the Somali community exclusively (see: Camacho, Dirshe, Hiray and Farah, p. 107 and Shane, Scot (June 15, 2015). “Boston Muslims Struggle to Wrestle Image of Islam from Terrorists,” The New York Times, www.nytimes.com)

**Violent Extremist Concerns.** Despite the fact that there is no case of a Somali-American traveling outside the United States, returning, and engaging in politically or religiously motivated violence, there have been perhaps two dozen Somali-American youth who have returned to Somalia, some of whom have aligned themselves with Al-Shabaab. In October 2011, the New York Times reported that a Somali-American was identified as the bomber in an attack that killed several African peacekeepers in Mogadishu, and that as many as 20 young Somali men had left the United States to join Al-Shabaab. These events brought federal law enforcement scrutiny on the Somali community, reinforcing negative stereotyping from law enforcement regarding the Somali community, and consequently from the Somali community regarding law enforcement.

More here - 9/11 attacks and the Boston Marathon bombing. NY Times description of Muslim extremists and terrorists in Boston area. The Obama administration chose Boston as one of the thee cities for a Countering Violent Extremism pilot program – Minneapolis and LA the other two cities. (Shane, Scott)

**Somali Youth.** In many cases, Somali-American youth live two lives – one in their homeland and the other on Main Street, USA. Younger Somali family members, who typically speak and read English better than their parents, are frequently interceding on their parent’s behalf with various government agencies. More here specific to Somalis

One of the major tasks of adolescence, psychologists point out, is to develop and become comfortable with one’s identity. For immigrant and minority youth, part of this development of identity involves an “intensified exploration of the meaning of one’s ethnicity” and the “special task to negotiate a balance between two value systems: that of their own group and that of the majority.” If the process is highly conflicted, due to cultural friction with parents or discrimination by the mainstream, it can lead to a host of problems, among them stress, low self-
esteem, anger and oppositional behavior, “ethnic identity crisis,” identity deficit” (when a youth no longer knows what to do), or “marginalization” (the rejection of both domains). When young people fail to find support from either their own ethnic or mainstream domains, it is suggested that peers may exercise such a dangerously large influence that they may even turn to gangs as substitute families (Kapteijns, Lidwien and Abukar Arman (2008). “Educating Immigrant Youth in the United States: An Exploration of the Somali Case,” Bildhaan: An Internationa Juorunal of Somali Studies: vol 4, article 6, p.24.)

Research shows that despite U.S. anti-discrimination laws, American Somalis have experienced discrimination and harassment in schools, workplaces, and in their free time. Statistics gathered by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission show that the number of religious-based discrimination charges involving Muslims is increasing nationwide (Harinen, Haverinen, Kananen and Ronkainen (2104), p. 95.) In a survey conducted by Boston Children’s Hospital’s Refugee Trauma and Resilience Center of 434 Somali youth from five communities in North America, “participants reported a high level of perceived discrimination from society in general as well as from local police and federal officers ... Participants who reported experiencing more discrimination also tended to express greater levels of support for violent extremism.”(See: Boston Children’s Hospital, Refugee Trauma and Resilience Center. Brief for Law Enforcement. “Somali Community in North America: Engaging our greatest Resource (Spring 2014) at: CenterForRefugeeTraumaAndResilience@childrens.harvard.edu)

Somali youth at the secondary and higher education levels, who spoke with researchers Paul R. Camacho, Abdi Dirshe, Mohamoud Hiray and Mohamed J. Farah (2014), advised they felt a bit adrift and expressed the need for mentors or counselors who could help them navigate through their uncertainty; they also articulated a vague wish for a kind of community-based learning project that could provide them with a sense of focus. In a study of risk factors for teenage boys and young Somali men to be recruited into violent extremism, a University of Illinois at Chicago study identified the following risk factors:

*Community.*

- Lack of support for youth
- Unsafe neighborhoods
- Social exclusion
- Unmonitored spaces in community forums
Family and Youth.
- Family separation or loss
- Weak parental support
- Absolute trust in everyone who attends mosque
- Mistrust of law enforcement
- Lack of opportunities
- Social identity challenges
- Indirect and direct traumas

The biggest consideration going forward is the future of the Somali youth. They are virtually at a crossroads. It is uncertain whether they will remain attached to the older generation and, more important, whether they will seek conventional means by which to achieve economic and social advancement and secure their place in a productive social life or fall into criminal activity. In part, their degree of interest in the old homeland versus the new will be determined by their economic and political success, as well as by their cultural integration.

To build resilience to violence extremism, the University of Illinois at Chicago study emphasized community collaboration and capacity building:

Community.
- Increased activities in community spaces
- Mentoring of youth
- Increased civilian liaisons to law enforcement
- Interactions with community police
- Cooperation with law enforcement
- Interfaith dialogue
- Youth civic engagement
- Youth political dialogue

Family and Youth.
- Awareness of risks and safeguards
- Family social support
- Access to services and helpers
- Parental and youth help-seeking
- Focus on youth’s future in the U.S.
- Youth civic engagement

Logic Model – To be developed
**Expertise**

*The Police Foundation.* The Police Foundation is an independent, non-partisan and non-membership organization dedicated to improving policing through innovation and science. Over the Police Foundation’s history, its leadership has insisted that the organization’s work have a practical impact on policing, that the knowledge gained through empirical investigation be such that it could be applied outside the “laboratory,” with the end result being improvement in the way that police do their work. As the varying responsibilities of local law enforcement agencies continue to expand, to include addressing international and domestic terrorism, the Police Foundation continues to seek to identify “what works”, to share that knowledge with local law enforcement leaders, and to support problem-solving and the implementation of effective solutions to threats on public safety.

*Somali Community and Cultural Association (SCCA).* SCCA, founded by Deejo Jibril, a first generation Somali immigrant, has a mission to empower Somali women through education, support, and services, working to elevate the role of Boston’s Somali community in the political, social, and economic life of the city. SCCA works with the Boston Police Department (BPD) to bridge the gap between Law Enforcement and the Somali and Muslim Community. This year SCCA hosted the first FBI Somali youth academy, as well as the first law enforcement and community Iftar, with two hundred people in attendance, including local leaders from the BPD and FBI. Ms. Jibril recently represented the Somali community at the White House summit on the prevention of radicalization, and in a meeting with DHS.

*Boston Police Department.* The Boston Police Department is a department of 2,600 employees serving a city of approximately 610,000 residents. The department is dedicated to working in partnership with the community to fight crime, reduce fear and improve the quality of life in Boston’s neighborhoods. Their mission is: Community Policing. BPD has partnered with NAFI and SCCA to implement YPI with two cohorts of Somali-American youth, one cohort of girls and one cohort of boys. In addition, BPD has worked with NAFI to implement YPI in at least two disadvantaged neighborhoods with hundreds of youth and BPD officers.

*North American Family Institute* (NAFI) NAFI is an organization built upon a belief in the power of community to unite, grow and transform individuals into their best selves. Their goal is to empower clients to maximize their independence and harness past experiences as strengths and wisdom to help them succeed in the future.
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Kathy Kearney <kathy.kearney@pd.boston.gov>  Mon, Aug 29, 2016 at 7:25 AM
To: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>

Hi Jen - I left a copy of the Foundation letter in your the box outside your door and attached it electronically here if needed. I'll mail out the original. Thanks, kathy

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Kathy Kearney
Office of the Police Commissioner
Boston Police Department
617-343-4500

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Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>  Mon, Aug 29, 2016 at 7:52 AM
To: Kathy Kearney <kathy.kearney@pd.boston.gov>

Thanks!! I'm out today. I have to take Ethan in for some dental work. See you tomorrow.

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Ok thanks Jen - good luck!
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Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>  Mon, Aug 29, 2016 at 11:34 AM
To: fstraub@policefoundation.org

Here it is!

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kathy Kearney <kathy.kearney@pd.boston.gov>
Date: August 29, 2016 at 7:25:56 AM EDT
To: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>
Frank Straub <fstraub@policefoundation.org>
To: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>
Cc: Laura Caldwell <lcaldwell@policefoundation.org>

Thank you very much!! I hope we have the opportunity to work with you on this important project!!

Frank

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From: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>
Sent: Monday, August 29, 2016 11:34:28 AM
To: Frank Straub
Subject: Fwd:

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August 23, 2016

James Bueermann, President
Police Foundation
1201 Connecticut Avenue, NW
Suite 200
Washington, DC 20036

Dear Mr. Bueermann,

The Boston Police Department (BPD) is pleased to partner with the Police Foundation, the North American Family Institute (NAFI), and the Somali Community and Cultural Association to support the Police Foundation’s proposal for funding from the Department of Homeland Security to support the Youth and Police Initiative Plus (YPiP) project in Boston, Massachusetts, in response to the Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Grant Program (DHS-16-CP-132-00-01). The goal of this project is to build and foster community resilience to violent extremist recruitment and radicalization among Somali immigrant families, particularly Somali youth, in the Boston metropolitan area.

In partnership with the Police Foundation, we propose to implement the YPiP program in the Roxbury neighborhood of Boston, in collaboration with the Somali Community and Cultural Association (SCCA). YPiP is a program that builds upon NAFI’s established Youth and Police Initiative (YPI) to incorporate research-based prevention strategies, specific to Somali youth, focused on building community resilience to violent extremism. The project will be implemented with six cohorts of 20 youth each, three girl-only cohorts and three boy-only cohorts, over a two-year period. The project will expand and bolster community led CVE activities in Boston; enhance the understanding of the violent extremist threat within the Boston Somali community; build trust between the Somali community and our department; and build resilience in the Boston Somali community, particularly among youth, to recruitment and participation in violent extremism.

Incorporated in 1970, the Police Foundation is the oldest nationally known, independent, nonprofit, non-partisan, and non-membership driven organization dedicated to improving policing in America. They have been on the cutting edge of police innovation for over 45 years, working with local law enforcement agencies, as well as federal partners, state governments, cities, counties, and private partner organizations, to provide training and technical assistance related to crime and policing. They are well equipped to coordinate this project, assess its effectiveness, and disseminate critical information, resources, and findings to stakeholders across the country.
The Boston Police Department is a department of 2,600 employees serving a city of approximately 610,000 residents. The department is dedicated to working in partnership with the community to fight crime, reduce fear and improve the quality of life in Boston’s neighborhoods. Our mission is Community Policing. BPD recently worked with NAFI and SCCA to implement YPI with two cohorts of Somali-American youth, one cohort of girls and one cohort of boys. In addition, BPD has worked with NAFI to implement YPI in numerous neighborhoods with hundreds of youth and police officers.

If funded, in partnership with the Police Foundation, BPD commits to participating in the planning and coordinating of the YPIP program; identifying and committing BPD officers to participate in the YPI youth and police sessions at SCCA; and supporting SCCA’s and NAFI’s efforts to build capacity in the Somali community. In addition, we commit to continuing partnerships with SCCA and NAFI regarding sustainability of the program beyond the project period.

We look forward to working with the Police Foundation on this valuable project.

Sincerely,

William B. Evans
Police Commissioner
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Laura

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From: Community Partnerships
Date: Friday, January 13, 2017 at 8:57 AM
To: "O'Leary, David"
Subject: DHS Countering Violent Extremism Grant Program Announcement

Congratulations! Your organization has been selected to receive an award under the DHS Countering Violent Extremism Grant Program. At 9:30am EST DHS will release the below statement regarding selection of awards for this program. Your organization will be contacted directly in the coming weeks with additional details on next steps. We look forward to working with you on this important endeavor.
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Jay Paris (NAFI CORP) <JayParis@nafi.com> Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 12:32 PM
To: Laura Caldwell <lcaldwell@policefoundation.org>, Frank Straub <fstraub@policefoundation.org>, Deeqo Jibril <deeqojibril@gmail.com>, "Jim Isenberg AOL Account (NAFI CORP)" <izofam@aol.com>, "Paul Lewis (NAFI CORP)" <PaulLewis@nafi.com>, "Donini-Melanson, Brandy (USAMA)" <Brandy.Donini-Melanson@usdoj.gov>, Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>

Thanks Laura!

Great news! We are excited to start this important work!

Jay Paris
Director of Youth Link (www.youthlinkusa.org)
Director of Program Development
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(617) 480-8238
From: Laura Caldwell [mailto:lcaldwell@policefoundation.org]
Sent: Friday, January 13, 2017 12:30 PM
To: Frank Straub <fstraub@policefoundation.org>; Deeqo Jibril <deeqojibril@gmail.com>; Jay Paris (NAFI CORP) <JayParis@nafi.com>; Jim Isenberg AOL Account (NAFI CORP) <izofam@aol.com>; Paul Lewis (NAFI CORP) <PaulLewis@nafi.com>; Donini-Melanson, Brandy (USAMA) <Brandy.Donini-Melanson@usdoj.gov>; Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>
Subject: Fw: DHS Countering Violent Extremism Grant Program Announcement

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Donini-Melanson, Brandy (USAMA) <Brandy.Donini-Melanson@usdoj.gov> Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 2:27 PM
To: "Jay Paris (NAFI CORP)" <JayParis@nafi.com>
Cc: Laura Caldwell <lcaldwell@policefoundation.org>, Frank Straub <fstraub@policefoundation.org>, Deeqo Jibril <deeqojibril@gmail.com>, "Jim Isenberg AOL Account (NAFI CORP)" <izofam@aol.com>, "Paul Lewis (NAFI CORP)" <PaulLewis@nafi.com>, Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>

Congrats!!

Please excuse typos and grammar errors as this message is being sent from my phone.

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Izofam@aol.com Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 2:55 PM

To: lcaldwell@policefoundation.org, fstraub@policefoundation.org, deeqojibril@gmail.com, JayParis@nafi.com, PaulLewis@nafi.com, Brandy.Donini-Melanson@usdoj.gov, jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov

Thanks, Laura. We appreciate the opportunity to collaborate with you, Frank and your Police Foundation colleagues. I am confident that the program will have a very positive impact in Boston.

With much appreciation for your support on this entire effort.

Jim

In a message dated 1/13/2017 12:29:45 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, lcaldwell@policefoundation.org writes:

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I'm not sure if you are aware of this article. You may start getting some media inquiries on this.

http://mobile.reuters.com/article/idUSKBN15G5VO

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Subject: RE: DHS Countering Violent Extremism Grant Program Announcement

Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>
Thu, Feb 2, 2017 at 11:15 AM
To: "Donini-Melanson, Brandy (USAMA)" <Brandy.Donini-Melanson@usdoj.gov>

thank you!

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Jennifer Maconochie
Director, Strategic Initiatives & Policies
Office of the Police Commissioner
Boston Police Department
Yes, thanks, I unfortunately saw this last night. I have a call in to our DHS Point of Contact, but I am not sure if he has any additional information at this point.

We'll keep you posted as we hear anything.

Thanks for the heads up

Laura

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**Kelly Nee** <kelly.nee@pd.boston.gov>  
Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 12:10 PM

To: "Donini-Melanson, Brandy (USAMA)" <Brandy.Donini-Melanson@usdoj.gov>  
Cc: Deeq Jibril <deeqjibril@gmail.com>, "jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov" <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>

I'm sitting with her right now!!!

Sent from my iPhone

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WHOOO HOOO!!!!! Awesome!!!!

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**Jennifer Maconochie** <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>  
Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 12:16 PM

To: Kevin Buckley <kevin.buckley@pd.boston.gov>, Colm Lydon <colm.lydon@pd.boston.gov>

Hot diggity dog! Great news. Thank you Deputy Lydon for following up with state department.
jen

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To: Maria Cheevers <maria.cheevers@pd.boston.gov>

great news on a friday! Blake must be psyched.
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Maria Cheevers <maria.cheevers@pd.boston.gov>
To: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>
Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 12:34 PM

Yes - did she write it or did the new ED over there?

That's awesome news - I wonder if we can get a copy of the grant
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Maria Cheevers, M Ed
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Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>
To: Maria Cheevers <maria.cheevers@pd.boston.gov>
Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 12:36 PM

I don't know if she worked on it. I think I have a copy of the grant somewhere, we did a support letter from PC.
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Peter Carey (NAFI CORP) <petercarey@homecarechoices.com>
Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 12:52 PM
To: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>, "Paul Lewis (NAFI CORP)" <PaulLewis@nafi.com>, "Jay Paris (NAFI CORP)" <JayParis@nafi.com>

Wow. Amazing and Totally Awesome. I'm thrilled to hear that this was approved.

Peter Carey
Executive Director | Homecare Choices
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To: Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov>

Nice - if you come across it please send - not a biggie though

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Jennifer Maconochie <jennifer.maconochie@pd.boston.gov> Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 1:00 PM

To: Maria Cheevers <maria.cheevers@pd.boston.gov>

will do!

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Paul Lewis (NAFI CORP) <PaulLewis@nafi.com> Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 1:10 PM

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Thanks, Peter.

Thank you for your hard work and contribution. This is a great testament to our collective work!

Happy New Year!

Paul

From: Peter Carey (NAFI CORP) Fri, Jan 13, 2017 at 1:22 PM
Sent: Friday, January 13, 2017 12:52 PM
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Thanks Paul. You guys will do great work. I'm proud to be connected to the effort.