

ISIS Domestic Terror Threat Created by CIA and U.S. Military

CIA facilitated 9/11 terrorist visa mill in Saudi Arabia

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Eli Lake, writing for <u>The Daily Beast</u>, in other words Newsweek, warns that Americans fighting in Syria may soon return home and pose a serious terror threat.

"The problem, U.S. counter-terrorism and intelligence officials tell The Daily Beast, is that there are just so many jihadists with Western passports traveling to fight in Syria that they worry some of them may slip back into the United States without being detected,"

Lake writes.

He then quotes Matthew Olsen, the director of the National Counter-Terrorism Center, who told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in March hundreds of terrorists have Western passports and they "could return to their home countries to commit violence on their own initiative or participate in al Qaeda-directed plots."

CIA's Saudi Visa Mill

Prior to the September 11, 2001, attack the <u>CIA arranged passports and visas</u> for veterans of its covert war in Afghanistan. This was confirmed by the former head of the American visa bureau in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, <u>Michael Springman</u>, who told then BBC journalist Greg Palast in November, 2001, he "was repeatedly ordered by high level State Dept officials to issue visas to unqualified applicants" who were allowed to enter the United States.

"What I was protesting was, in reality, an effort to bring recruits, rounded up by Osama Bin Laden, to the US for terrorist training by the CIA. They would then be returned to Afghanistan to fight against the then-Soviets," Springman said.

Springman talked about this CIA terrorist visa factory with Alex Jones in February, 2010:

Months before the September 11 attacks Shayna Steinger, a consular official, issued 12 visas to the alleged hijackers at the consulate in Jeddah. A <u>State Department memo</u> states Steinger issued 11 visas to the hijackers, but one additional visa was issued by a second consular officer.

Terrorists Trained by the U.S. Military

Earlier this week, <u>Aaron Klein</u>, reporting for WorldNetDaily, revealed that members of ISIS fighting against the al-Assad government in Syria were trained by U.S. military instructors in Jordan. According to Jordanian officials, the trainees "were first vetted for any links to extremist groups like al-Qaida."

ISIS emerged from the ranks of al-Qaeda in Iraq and is considered more militant and extremist than al-Qaeda.

Following the attacks of September 11, 2001, it was reported – and subsequently relegated to the memory hole – that a number of the purported hijackers were "trained in strategy and tactics" at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, and the Air War College in Montgomery, Alabama, according to <u>Newsweek</u>.

CIA Created Terrorists

The CIA has a long history of hands-on experience with terrorists who have allegedly attacked the United States. <u>Ramzi Yousef</u>, the supposed mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and the planned <u>Bojinka attack</u>, was recruited by the CIA and fought with the Mujahideen in Afghanistan.

Ali Mohamed, a major in the Egyptian army recruited by the CIA,

"trained most of al-Qaeda's top leadership – including bin Laden and [Ayman] al-Zawahiri – and most of al-Qaeda's top trainers. Mohamed taught surveillance, counter-surveillance, assassinations, kidnapping, codes, ciphers and other intelligence techniques,"

U.S. prosecutor <u>Patrick Fitzgerald</u> told the 9/11 Commission in 2004. "For five years he was moving back and forth between the US and Afghanistan."

"It's impossible the CIA thought he was going there as a tourist. If the CIA hadn't caught on to him, it should be dissolved and its budget used for something worthwhile," <u>Nabil Sharef</u>, a university professor and former Egyptian intelligence officer, told The Wall Street Journal in November, 2001.

Returning members of ISIS, now hyped as the next wave of domestic terror, are not tourists, either. If, as predicted by a <u>range of offcials</u>, including Rep. Peter King and Sen. Lindsey Graham, ISIS attacks inside America it will be part of a larger plan to expand and extend the war on terror and put the finishing touches on the surveillance and police state in America.

This apparatus is not designed to protect against al-Qaeda or ISIS terrorists. The purpose is to spy on the American people, who are the real enemy, and make certain they cannot effectively challenge the political monopoly of the global elite.

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