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C: City or Township Government

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\* Other (specify):

**\* 10. Name of Federal Agency:**

Community Oriented Policing Services

**11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:**

16.710

CFDA Title:

Public Safety Partnership and Community Policing Grants

**\* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

COPS-COMMUNITY-POLICING-DEVELOPMENT-2016

\* Title:

COPS-COMMUNITY-POLICING-DEVELOPMENT-2016

**13. Competition Identification Number:**

Title:

**14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):**

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**\* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:**

MICROGRANT INITIATIVE FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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**16. Congressional Districts Of:**

\* a. Applicant

\* b. Program/Project

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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**17. Proposed Project:**

\* a. Start Date:

\* b. End Date:

**18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

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**\* 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on

b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.

c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

**\* 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**

Yes  No

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**21. \*By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications\*\* and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances\*\* and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

\*\* I AGREE

\*\* The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

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\* Signature of Authorized Representative:  \* Date Signed:

## Introduction

Having served the dubious distinction of unknowingly hosting Mohammed Atta and terrorist attackers who trained and planned their 9/11 attacks while living and dining in the City of Hollywood, the threat of foreign/domestic based groups growing in our communities has never been more real to this city. Indeed, in the beginning of May of this year, Hollywood was once again thrust in the national spotlight because a Muslim extremist living in Hollywood was arrested for planning and attempting to place an explosive device at a neighboring city's Jewish Center (the bomb was inert and provided by the FBI in a sting operation that targeted the Muslim extremist). The last several years have raised grave concerns of the influence of foreign and domestic based groups over impressionable youth. A flash drive recently stolen from a senior ISIS commander, containing recruitment information, showed the diversity and reach of this radical organization. In it, a database of over 4,000 foreign fighters from 71 countries was outlined, comprised of men, women, and even children. While nearly two thirds of the recruits were between the ages of 21-30, a good number were under the age of 15. While six out of 10 fighters were single, 30 percent reported being married — and they had more 2,000 children between them. The notes on some of the applications indicate that some showed up with hopes of bringing their families along later when money became available to travel. With approximately 10% of the recruits hailing from Western nations, the ease of which these ISIS members are able to move around and blend in across the globe is a major concern. Indeed, fifty-eight of the fighters listed cited the U.S. as a country they had visited. Not to be outdone, the threat of domestic based violent groups has grown exponentially: since Sept. 11, 2001, nearly twice as many people have been killed by white supremacists, "sovereign citizens",

antigovernment fanatics and other non-Muslim extremists than by radical Muslims: 48 have been killed by extremists who are not Muslim, including the recent mass killing in Charleston, S.C., compared with 26 by self-proclaimed jihadists. Whether it's anti-government, ethnic supremacist, anti-capitalist, or religious extremist, domestic radicalization is a growing concern. With the growing double threat our youth are facing, the time is now to intervene, supplant, and eliminate violent radicalization of our susceptible youth by foreign and domestic based groups. The Hollywood Police Department has embraced community policing, but requires assistance in strengthening community partnerships, empowering citizens as activists, and supporting the most vulnerable members of our community-our youth. This proposal seeks assistance for a three tiered, fully integrated research community oriented policing approach. The first tier will be training the internal and external stakeholders, with marketing and promotion of education on youth radicalization to the public. An Anti-Terrorism Officer and analyst will be designated and become the focal point for the flow of information from stakeholders concerning at risk youth, intervention actions, actionable intelligence, and serve as an informational silo for cooperating agencies. The analyst will gather and disassemble information related to truancy, actionable intelligence, known threats to at risk youth, and prepare statistics and flyers concerning violent radicalization intrusions and attempts. Training on detection, intervention, and deterrence will be developed by the Anti-Terrorism Officer and provided to parents, schools, private and non-profit organizations, community leaders, and members to further broaden our scope and reach.

The second tier entails bridging the gap between safety and outreach. Our community outreach efforts will streamline four key initiatives: Neighborhood talks, Citizen Outreach

meetings leading to the National Night Out Event, BBQ dinner nights, and positive role model reinforcement through attendance at professional athletic competitions. This comprehensive calendar of events and strategic partnerships will create grassroots connections to increase safety for all members of our community. Interacting with residents and other community stakeholders can help Hollywood identify and engage citizens as partners to address community grievances that may lead to violent extremism. Building trusting relationships based on interaction and collaboration may also lead to increased reporting of suspicious activity as well as sharing of information not only between the citizens of Hollywood and the police, but between the Police Department and Federal Agencies as well.

The third tier will be enforcement/mentoring oriented. Truancy is often the first sign of trouble in a youth's life. Studies have shown, when young people are courted by extremist groups, they will break from his or her network, friends, school, going to the same public places, and finally, their families. Combating truancy is one of the first ways that a community can quickly reach out to our young people and their families. Research has shown that students who become truant stand a greater chance of eventually dropping out of school and placing themselves at significant disadvantages to becoming productive citizens. Over 70 percent of youth convicted of serious delinquent acts have a history of chronic truancy. Truancy has been found to be a gateway to crime and has been directly linked to high daytime burglary rates, vandalism and gang affiliation as well as a predictor of violent radicalization from foreign/domestic groups. Youth are becoming radicalized by lack of job opportunities, high unemployment, drug abuse, petty crime and isolationism. Working with schools, parents, business, clergy, and others, HPD will try to restore the community and family ties that young

people break when they are lured by violent groups. Mentoring programs are capable of making a positive difference in multiple domains of youth behavior and development. Improvements in self-esteem, better relationships with parents and peers, greater school connectedness, improved academic performance, reductions in substance use, violence, and other risk behaviors are mitigated. A mentorship with influential members of the community (business leaders, community leaders, Police Officers, clergy, etc) will create lasting bonds with established and successful career oriented people.

### City Background

The City of Hollywood is a multicultural ethnically diverse city, situated between Miami and Fort Lauderdale. It's considered an old city (by Florida's standards); with its age, some neighborhoods have dealt with decay and blight. The Hollywood Police Department has proactively addressed crime issues that have impacted its neighborhoods. Boosting a population of 148,000, the average household income is approximately \$46,000; roughly 16% of the citizens of Hollywood live below the poverty line, and just over 24% of Hollywood does not have medical insurance. Coupled with approximately 29,000 children under the age of 18 living in Hollywood, almost 20% of the population would be at risk to exposure from these foreign and domestic radical groups.

### Community Policing

The HPD has had a Community Policing foundation since the 1980's. A Community Oriented Policing Unit was established with an officer assigned to each of its 20 neighborhoods. This unit was self-contained but was tasked with using all available resources to solve problems. The



HPD now uses Neighborhood Team Leaders (NTL) who are assigned to the Patrol Division so Community Policing is not “compartmentalized”. While Community Policing is practiced throughout the Department, budgetary issues have caused the HPD to reduce the number of NTL’s, causing them to cover multiple neighborhoods.

To directly align our Intervention Initiative with The President’s Task Force on 21<sup>st</sup> Century Policing Task Interim Report, we follow three strategic recommendations:

- ❖ 4.1 RECOMMENDATION: Law enforcement agencies should develop and adopt policies and strategies that reinforce the importance of community engagement in managing public safety.
- ❖ 4.2 RECOMMENDATION: Community policing should be infused throughout the culture and organizational structure of law enforcement agencies.
- ❖ 4.5 RECOMMENDATION: Community policing emphasizes working with neighborhood residents to co-produce public safety. Law enforcement agencies should work with community residents to identify problems and collaborate on implementing solutions that produce meaningful results for the community.

These recommendations serve to link following five key community policing principles and the roles they play in contributing to prevent youth radicalization:

- ❖ Foster and Enhance Trusting Partnerships with the Community. Trusting partnerships are the cornerstone of community policing. When based on trust, transparency, respect, and mutual understanding, partnerships can foster a

common purpose of keeping communities safe from all types of violent extremism.

- ❖ Engage All Residents to Address Public Safety Matters: Engaging individuals on a broad array of public safety and quality-of-life issues allows individuals and groups to address their concerns. Various subsets of the community may have different priorities. Providing each group with a forum to address their specific grievances, which may also be underlying causes of radicalization to violence, can help community members feel more involved. Engaging residents can be a valuable force multiplier for law enforcement.
- ❖ Leverage Public and Private Stakeholders: Leveraging the strengths of public and private stakeholders allows law enforcement to utilize resources from the entire community, share valuable information across the entire spectrum of services, and increase public recognition and visibility of countering violent extremism initiatives. These stakeholders can also serve as liaisons between law enforcement and their communities.
- ❖ Utilize All Partnerships to Counter Violent Extremism: Serving in a supporting role as educators, facilitators, and representatives of local government, law enforcement agencies can empower all of their partners—community members, public stakeholders, and private companies—to create counter-narratives, build resilience, and counter violent extremism.
- ❖ Train All Members of the Department: Training that complements the fundamental principles and tactics of community policing is necessary to

facilitate the successful implementation of community policing. Training should be up to date and unbiased, stress the differences between countering violent extremism and counterterrorism, and be mandatory for all members of the department.

The City of Hollywood Police Department, based on an organized timeline, incentives, collaborative measures and training opportunities, will help galvanize stakeholders to develop long term, viable partnerships.

Performance Measures:

The performance measures initiated throughout this micro grant period will measure performance against the goals set. We will utilize verbal and/or written questionnaires created in conjunction with the expert consultant, analyst, and Anti-Terrorism Officer before and after community events. We will gauge the perception of the citizen as to the effectiveness and awareness they have to prevention of youth radicalization; determine if the citizens are aware of the Hollywood Police Department's willingness to work with community residents, business leaders, clergy, and key stakeholders to identify problems and collaborate on implementing solutions that produce meaningful results for the community; and the perception of safety by the citizens. The questionnaires would be a valid and reliable measurement as to the effectiveness and education of the programs to the public. A timeline outlining the yearlong micro grant will be implemented to document the progress Hollywood has made, divided into quarters. Quarterly reports outlining training, numbers of contacts with subjects, businesses, referrals, truancy encounters will be documented. The first quarter will be dedicated to

identifying an Anti-terrorism Officer, analyst, and crucial mentors, meeting with key stakeholders, and outlining a working plan to identify youth who are at risk to radicalization. The second and third quarters will be dedicated to implementing intervention measures and monitor effectiveness, public education and awareness through the Outreach programs (Neighborhood meetings, social media promotion, BBQ nights, etc). The fourth quarter will wrap up the program, measure the feedback, and evaluate effectiveness of the program.

In order to fully encapsulate the program and its results, the Hollywood Police Department will partner with a local researcher, to document the process, outputs, and outcomes of the micro grant. The consultant we have selected is a subject matter expert in community policing. Rob T. Guerette is an associate professor of criminal justice in the School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA) at Florida International University. He holds a doctorate from Rutgers University-Newark and was a Fellow at the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University-New Brunswick. His research interests primarily focus on problem and community oriented policing, situational crime prevention and program and policy evaluations. He serves as the senior researcher for the crime prevention section of CrimeSolutions.gov and served for over 10 years as the advisor and coordinator for the annual Herman Goldstein Awards for Excellence in Problem Oriented Policing.

## Grant Target Request-Budget Narrative

Community Policing Training is hosted quarterly by the HPD. The training ensures that each member of our department understands and implements the three key components: community partnership, transformation, and problem solving. Following academy training, we offer all officers in-service sessions related to contemporary community policing topics. Our current budget supports each officer's professional development. To implement this training in the field, we will need the following resources to improve our Intervention Initiative:

- Support for the Initiative will first require mentor and training outreach in the form of Education/Leadership Programs. Officers selected for this program will attend informative seminars or conferences to become skilled at violent radicalization identification and intervention, social media recruitment techniques, and deterrence methods for at risk youths. These officers will become "Train the Trainer" instructors, attending neighborhood events, school functions, parent/teacher meetings, and visit various key stakeholders to educate and train them on warning signs and proper method of intervention. Types of outside organizations that will be open to cooperation efforts will be Florida Power and Light, faith based organizations, hospitals, Police Athletic League, public and private schools, code enforcement, business leaders, public works and sanitation, Crime Stoppers, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Hispanic Unity, and Boys & Girls Club. Material, handouts, and snacks will be provided.
- Community Events-Monthly citizen outreach meetings lead to a culminating National Night Out. Literature and marketing materials ensure that residents are aware of all events, and have informational flyers to take home for mental re-enforcement. Three nights of a BBQ dinner/seminar, \$500 a night, to pay for food (hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken breasts, two sides, etc), utensils, plates, drinks, ice, etc. After will be a seminar on internet safety intervention for prevention of violent radicalization.
- As part of our Intervention initiative, we seek to have awards and giveaways that further serve as incentives to attend and practice radicalization prevention (pens, computer pads, awards/certificates to community leaders, business owners, best youth volunteer, best mentor, Police and Fire department memorabilia, hats, shirts, buttons, etc). We will work with the city of Hollywood neighborhoods to identify their needs and issues, and tailor our responses to address those needs.
- Two pro sporting events will be chosen for at risk youths to attend. Reinforcement of positive role models exhibiting virtuous values and morals will be emphasized as a learning strategy.
- Truancy sweeps-Studies have shown as youth gets disenfranchised, they begin breaking away from formal education and become withdrawn from friends.

Truancy sweeps throughout the week, working in conjunction with the School Resource Officers assigned to Hollywood Schools, will identify and intervene with at risk students.

- Mentoring-Youth who lack a strong relationship with a caring adult while growing up are much more vulnerable to a host of difficulties, ranging from academic failure to involvement in serious risk behaviors. Research finds that resilient youth—those who successfully transition from risk-filled backgrounds to the adult world of work and good citizenship—are consistently distinguished by the presence of a caring adult in their lives. The mentorship program is capable of making a positive difference in multiple domains of youth behavior and development. The expenses would be utilized to cover books, materials, shirts, hats, plaques and recognition awards and certificates to participants in the program. The monies would also be used to assist program participants on preparing for and finding employment, tutoring and online programs for school work and public transportation vouchers. A “Shop with a Cop” program would be utilized to assisted mentored youth with Holiday gift shopping for loved ones.
- Equipment- Six wireless/wifi capable iPads. One each will be to the designated Anti Terrorism Officer, analyst, and four SRO Officers. The equipment will be used to gather intelligence from internet sites catering to cultivating youth to serve their violent causes; stay connected with stakeholders, and maintain contact with identified and mentored youth. The equipment will be used to document stakeholders input during verbal surveys.

## Grant Budget:

### Training :

- **Travel and training-conference (up to 4 members, @ \$2,500)- \$10,000**
  - Seminar/conference on “homegrown” and foreign terrorism, presenting challenges to security, law enforcement, and intelligence communities. The awareness, vigilance, and willingness of everyday Americans to report suspicious activity and prevent youth from becoming vulnerable to grooming and recruitment from violent radicals will continue to be invaluable in supporting efforts to expose and thwart terror operations.
  - Cost of seminar-\$1000
  - Lodging for one week-\$1000
  - Meals, transportation-\$500
  - Total each member-\$2,500
- **Training for outside organizations (FPL, faith based, USPS, hospitals, code enforcement, schools/teachers/parents, PAL, business leaders, public works, CrimeStoppers, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Hispanic Unity, Boys & Girls Club); \$500 each group- \$7,000**
  - Each organization would receive training by the Anti-terrorism Officer and analyst on recognizing early intervention strategies for youths susceptible to recruitment into violent extremist groups, both foreign and domestic. Each group would receive take aways, pens, copies of the program modules, snacks, drinks, etc.

**Total=\$17,000**

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- **Truancy sweeps-one Officer (3 hours @ \$57.00 an hour, 3 times a week, 40 weeks)=\$20,520**
- **Detective to monitor at risk social media site (4 hours @ \$57.00 an hour, 8 times a month, 12 months)=\$21,888**
- **Mentors (5 Officers, one Sergeant, @ 57.00 an hour, one time a week, 40 weeks)=\$13,680**
- **Analyst to run reports(4 hours @ 47.00 an hour, once a week, 52 weeks)=\$9,776.00**
  - Monitor mentor/mentee
  - Tabulate outcomes
  - Collect and disseminate actionable information
  - Document and tabulate training

Total=\$65,864

Neighborhood Outreach (walks and talks):

National Night Out (\$4,000): Monthly citizen outreach meetings that culminated to this event, requires that we organize planned activities such as face painting, games, scavenger hunts, cover graffiti, and offer music (live band or DJ). In addition, we seek to have awards that further serve as incentives to attend and practice violent radicalization prevention (for example, awards and certificates to community leaders, Best Youth Volunteers/mentors, Chief's recognitions, give aways, etc).

Mentoring programs (\$4,000): Designed for middle and high school, would pair up a mentor (police officer, business leaders, clergy, etc) with identified at risk youths. Mentoring is a successful and cost-effective intervention with an outstanding rate of success. For example, 98% of all youth mentored complete their high school education. That alone raises their employability, income and ability to support and strengthen the economy, and decreases the susceptibility of succumbing to violent groups. The expenses would be utilized to cover books, materials, shirts, hats, plaques and recognition awards and certificates to participants in the program. The monies would also be used to assist program participants on preparing for and finding employment, tutoring and online programs for school work and public transportation vouchers. A "Shop with a Cop" program would be utilized to assisted mentored youth with Holiday gift shopping for loved ones.

Equipment (\$3,000): Six wireless/wifi capable iPads (\$500 each). One each will be to the designated Anti-Terrorism Officer, analyst, and four Officers. The equipment will be used to gather intelligence from internet sites catering to cultivating youth to serve their violent causes; stay connected with stakeholders, and maintain contact with mentored youth.

BBQ night (\$1,500): Three nights of a BBQ dinner/seminar, \$500 a night, to pay for food (hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken breasts, two sides, etc), utensils, plates, drinks, ice, etc. After will be a seminar on internet safety intervention for prevention of violent radicalization.

Giveaways (\$1,000): As part of our prevention initiative, we seek to have awards and giveaways during the outreach events to the community, that further serve as incentives to attend and practice radicalization prevention (pens, computer pads, awards/certificates to community leaders, business owners, best youth



volunteer, best mentor, Police and Fire department memorabilia, hats, shirts, buttons, etc). We will work with the city of Hollywood neighborhoods to identify their needs and issues, and tailor our responses to address those needs.

Literature (\$1,000): Literature and marketing materials (designed and manufactured by the Anti-Terrorism Officer detailing observations and signs to be aware of, website, email blasts, etc) ensures that residents are aware of all events, safety tips, observation tips, etc.

Two sporting events (\$6,000): Tickets (approximately \$35 each), meal (approximately \$15) for 50 kids and chaperones, and transportation (approximately \$500) for two pro sport games (Dolphins and Marlins). Each game \$3,000.00.

Total=\$20,500

FIU Consultation- \$22,000 (Dr. Guerette)

- In order to fully encapsulate the program and its results, the Hollywood Police Department will partner with a local researcher, to document the process, outputs, and outcomes of the micro grant.

Total \$125,364