

Transnational Organized Crime Rewards Program (TOCRP) Program Overview

(U) The TOCRP is one of five tools introduced in the President's Strategy to Combat Transnational Organized Crime (TOC), which recognizes transnational criminal organizations (TCOs) are rapidly expanding in size and scope. The authority to offer rewards for TOC was signed into law on January 15, 2013 and complements the Narcotics Rewards Program (NRP) by authorizing rewards of up to \$25 million for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of TCOs, including human trafficking, money laundering, cybercrime, and trafficking in arms, wildlife, counterfeits, and other goods. The program is managed by the Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL).

(U) Eligibility

- Major international TCOs operating outside the United States and involved in transnational crimes, such as:
 - o human trafficking;
 - money laundering;
 - o maritime piracy;
 - o cybercrime;
 - o trafficking in arms;
 - o counterfeits;
 - U.S. technology transfers; and
 - o other illicit goods.

(SBU) Implementation Process Interagency Review Committee:

•	An interagency rewards committee (IRC) must reach consensus in nominating targets and
	approving rewards amounts and payments with final approval by the Secretary of State.
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• INL/GPP Director, or Division Chief, chairs the IRC review.

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• If an informant(s) has provided information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of the approved target, a U.S. government agency or overseas post may then submit a reward payment request to the Department of State for consideration.

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 Once nominating agency confirms payment, INL works with the K Fund manager in M/EDCS to complete the required congressional notifications. This concludes the TOCRP payment process.



Narcotics Rewards Program

Program Overview

The Narcotics Rewards Program (NRP) was established by Congress in 1986 as an important tool to assist U.S. law enforcement in identifying and bringing to justice the major violators of U.S. narcotics laws. Under this program, the Secretary of State has statutory authority (Title 22, United States Code, Section 2708) to pay rewards of up to \$25 million for information leading to the arrest and/or conviction of major narcotics traffickers who operate outside of the United States and send major quantities of drugs into the United States, causing death, addiction, and violence to spread throughout the United States. Generally, rewards are limited up to \$5 million per individual for this program.

The Department of State's Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) manages this program. INL works in close coordination with the Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Homeland Security Investigations, and other interested U.S. agencies, such as the Department of Treasury and Central Intelligence Agency, to ensure that the program is responsive to priority regions and efforts and fully complements the U.S. National Drug Strategy.

Since its inception, the NRP has brought to justice 73 foreign major violators of United States narcotics laws, with more than \$130 million paid to 129 reward program participants.

Information through the NRP successfully contributed to operations against and/or arrests of Haji Bashir Noorzai, an Afghan heroin warlord and Taliban ally; Javier Arellano-Felix, the head of Mexico's largest and most violent trafficking organization, the Arellano-Felix Organization; Arturo Beltran-Levya, a major Mexican trafficker and leader of the Sinaloa Cartel responsible for importing tons of cocaine to the U.S.; key leaders of the Colombian Norte Valle Cartel; and violent narcotics trafficking networks operating in South America. There are currently reward offers for major narcotics traffickers including Mexican cartels, Asian heroin kingpins, and Colombian FARC leaders. All current NRP targets can be found at www.state.gov/j/inl/narc/rewards.

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Narcotics and Transnational Organized Crime Rewards Programs

Targets Designation Request Paper

Submission: Agencies are strongly encouraged to consult with the rewards program coordinators (INL-Sanctions-DL@state.gov) during the drafting process to ensure all requirements are met. U.S. government agency headquarters should send a formal request on agency letterhead to the Assistant Secretary of State for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs (INL) Kirsten D. Madison requesting a reward offer. Posts may send nominations via cable, restricting distribution to the rewards program coordinators and using the "SNAR," "KCRM," and "KTOC" TAGS.

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HSI COUNTERTERRORISM OPERATIONS TRAINING



FIELD SENIOR LEADERS



HOMELAND SECURITY INVESTIGATIONS

National Security Investigations Division

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600-1700	HSI Leadership and Roundtable Discussion Deputy Assistant Director (DAD) (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
	Agenda Day 3: January 17, 2019 (b)(7)(E)
0800-0900	Arrival to LX1 - Allow for more time for badging
900-1000	Tour of LX1 and CT Watch
000-1115	CTS Response to a CT Attack & GS Role/Responsibility Columbus Ohio Attack / CTS PM Deployment PM (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Former JTTF Cleveland) GS (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) (Columbus JTTF)
115-1130	Break
1130-1230	JTTF Case Presentation - (b)(7)(E) (b)(7)(E) CTS PM (b)(6); (JTTF Indianapolis)
1230-1330	Lunch (Cash Only)
1330-1430	FBI Executive Leadership Acting Deputy Assistant Director Michael McPherson - Opening Remarks from FBI Leadership: A View from the Top

- FBI and HSI The CT Partnership
 - Joint Terrorism Task Forces (JTTF)
 - FBI CTD OPS I International Terrorism Operations Section (ITOS)





Augus	t 13-24 • (b)(7)(E)
	Agenda Day 2: August 14, 2018 ROOM (b)(7)(E)
0830-0900	Arrival
0900-1000	Pre and Post Arrest Considerations for CTI Moderator: FBI ITOS I SOS (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
1000-1200	On Line Electronic Communications and Investigations Moderator (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) AUSA Chicago
1200-1300	Lunch
1300-1330	Special FBI Capabilities Moderator: FBI ITOS I SOS (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
1330-1500	Open Source Tools Available for CT Investigations Moderator: FBI ITOS I IA (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
1500-1700	FISAs / NSCLB Moderator: FBI ITOS I General Attorney (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
1700-1730	CTS Closing Session / Administrative Panel Moderator: HSI CTS PM (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)





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	Agenda Day 3: August 15, 2018 ROOM (b)(7)(E)
0830-0900	Arrival
0900-1100	Moderator: HSI SIA ((b)(7)(C)) - Systems overview - Recognizing outside the norm tools that can assist in investigations
1100-1200	(b)(7)(E) <i>Moderator</i> : (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
1200-1300	Lunch
1300-1400	Welcome and Introduction - FBI Leadership Moderator: FBI Section Chief Michael McPherson - Relationship between HSI and FBI - FBI and CTS Leadership and Guidance
1400-1530	CTS Support to HSI JTTF Field Agents Moderators: HSI CTS PMs (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) - Efficient Significant Case Review (SCR) submissions - CTS investigative support from inception of operations until logical conclusion (b)(7)(E)
1530-1700	JTTF Case Presentation #2: (b)(7)(E) Moderator: HSI CTS PM (b)(6); (former JTTF Indianapolis) - Multiple examples of HSI led disruptions - (b)(7)(E) - Utilizing HSI authorities to further JTTF investigations
1700-1730	Close Out / Administrative Panel Moderator: HSI CTS PM (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)





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	Agenda Day 4: August 16, 2018 ROOM(b)(7)(E)
0830-0900	Arrival
0900-1000	(b)(7)(E) Moderator: FBI ITOS IA(b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
1000-1100	Juvenile Subjects of Counterterrorism Investigations Moderators: FBI ITOS I SSA (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) and FBI IA (b)(6);
1100-1130	HSI Subject Reports Moderator: HSI CTS MPA (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) - CTS produced and provided HSI subject reports (with A-Files)
1130-1200	CTS Analytical Primer (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Moderator: HSI CTS SIA
1200-1300	Lunch

How to be part of the Team

1600-1700 Department of State

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1300-1400





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	Agenda Day 6: August 20, 2018
	ROOM (b)(7)(E)
0830-0900	Arrival
0900-1200	HSI National Security Law Section (NSLS) - National Security/JTTF Investigations Moderators: (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)
	Immigration Law 101Parole
1200-1300	Lunch
1300-1700	The Salafi Ideology: $(b)(7)(E)$ Moderator: FBI ITOS I SSA $(b)(6)$; $(b)(7)(C)$ and SSA $(b)(6)$; $(b)(7)(E)$
1700- 1730	Computer Access & Common Issues
	Moderator: Network Engineer (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) - Remote Access Solutions
	- Workplace as VPN
	- Managing Outlook Mailbox
1730-1800	Close Out / Administrative
	Panel Moderator: HSI CTS PM (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)





	Agenda Day 7: August 21, 2018 ROOM (b)(7)(E)
30-0900	Arrival
00-1200	Moderator: HSI JTTF SA (b)(6); (Indiana) and FBI SSA (b)(6); (Sacramento) - Introduction to Course and Concepts (b)(7)(E)
00-1300	Lunch
00-1700	(b)(7)(E) **Moderator: HSI JTTF SA** (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Sacramento) - (b)(7)(E) - (c)(7)(E) - (c)(7)(E)
00-1730	Closeout Session Panel Moderator: HSI CTS PM. (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)





	Agenda Day 8: August 22, 2018 ROOM (b)(7)(E)	
330-0900	Arrival	
000-1200	Moderator: HSI JTTF SA (b)(7)(C) Indiana) and FBI SSA (b)(6); (Sacramento	.)
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200-1300	Lunch Break	
300-1700	(b)(7)(E) Moderator: HSI JTTF SA (b)(0), (Indiana) and FBI SSA (b)(6); (Sacramento)	o)
700- 1730	- (b)(7)(E) Closeout Session Panel Moderator: HSI CTS PM (b)(6); (b)(7)(C)	





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830-0900	Arrival
900-1200	(b)(7)(E)
	Moderator: HSI JTTF SA (b)(6); (b)(7)(C) Indiana) and FBI SSA (b)(6); (Sacramento)
200-1300	Lunch Break
300-1700	(b)(7)(E)
	Moderator: HSI JTTF SA (b)(6); (Indiana) and FBI SSA (b)(6); (Sacramento) - (b)(7)(E) - Wrap up and Course Evaluations
700- 1730	Closeout Session Madamatana HSL CTS DM ((b)(6); (b)(7)(C)