The Secret Agenda of New York City’s: Muslim Patrol Cars

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Nazrul Islam (pictured) serves as the Imam of Muslim Community Patrol & Services. Photo: Voice of America

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What You Will Learn In This Report:

- Up to 30 Muslim Community Patrol vehicles are planned for New York City in the near future.
- Enforcement of Sharia law is the stated goal of Muslim Community Patrol & Services (MCP&S).
- Imam Siraj Wahhaj, an Islamic hardliner, is overseeing MCP officers and unit deployments. Wahhaj is well known for his links to terrorist operatives and radicalized Islamists.
- The son and two daughters of Imam Wahhaj have been arrested on federal terrorism charges.
- Ali Mustapha, twice arrested for murder and convicted once, is in charge of recruitment.
- Muslim Community Patrol officers are undergoing training by none other than the New York Police Department.
- MCP&S is seeking the power to arrest citizens by employing off-duty Muslim NYPD officers.

Muslim Patrol Units Hit New York City

Some public rollouts are accompanied by a lot of fanfare and publicity. Others are low-key, even under the radar. Usually this is for a good reason.

When Muslim Community Patrol & Services rolled their police-cruiser-like cars onto the streets of New York City in November 2018, there had been no prior media briefing, no public announcement, no ceremony or grand unveiling. The media and the public alike would be equally surprised and bewildered by their sudden appearance.

Not surprisingly, the sight of official-looking cars emblazoned with the words “Muslim Community Patrol” cruising the avenues of Brooklyn and Staten Island—in the United States of America—was quick to generate worldwide news coverage, commentary and alarm.

Especially in light of the fact that New York City had been the target of several Islamic terrorist attacks and numerous foiled terrorist plots, Muslim Community Patrol & Services (MCP&S) could not have been surprised that their cars— fashioned to resemble NYPD cruisers in nearly every way—would stir up international debate, concern and scrutiny.

Most of the mainstream American media reacted in typical fashion. Ever fearful of offending radicalized Muslim communities or digging too deeply into shocking, unsavory truths, they gushed in glowing news reports about the new patrol cars and portrayed them as a culturally “neighborhood watch” for Muslim-dominated areas.

Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams said the
Muslim patrol units would help keep the city safe and vowed that his administration would help organizers acquire more police-style cars and equipment.

“We believe we need to do more to assist them,” he told NY1 News.1

Community-based safety patrols are in fact not unusual in the Big Apple. From crime-prevention groups like the Guardian Angels to the Brooklyn South Safety Patrol (a Jewish civilian patrol), New York City has seen its share of neighborhood watch groups. Some of those patrols have even become embroiled in controversy of their own, with the Jewish patrol once being described as “bullies” and criticized as acting like “judge, jury and executioner.”2

Unlike other New York City safety patrols, however, MCP&S attracted suspicion, alarm and consternation from the very start. No other safety patrol has raised so many international eyebrows and hackles as the arrival of the Muslim Community Patrol vehicles.

The American Spectator called them “vigilantes.”3 One NYPD officer, John Cardillo, branded them as “Sharia Police.”4 Dozens of other conservative groups joined in the accusations against what they characterized as “Sharia Cops.”

But the backlash from concerned citizens, political groups and conservative news organizations has been to no avail. The liberal Brooklyn news organization Bklyner declared: “Muslim Community Patrol & Services is here to stay.”5

Whether they actually are here to stay might depend on more than a pontificating headline. For the moment, however, Muslim Community Patrol cars are on the streets of New York City with organizers planning to expand their humble fleet of three cars to nearly 30 fully operational units in the near future.

**SAFETY OR SECURITY FORCE**

At the outset of the cars’ deployment, MCP&S Vice President Noor Rabah repeatedly claimed that his “officers” were nothing more than a watchdog group that would act as a liaison between the Muslim community and the NYPD, because his officers know Muslim culture, “lingo” and “vibes.”

That message swiftly changed four months later, on March 15, after the much-publicized massacre at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, which resulted in 51 deaths.

MCP&S now describes their role as that of a much-needed defense and security force for the Muslim community and its mosques.

On their official Facebook page the group states, “Our goal is to ensure that our brothers and sisters in Islam are protected.”

In addition, Rahab told the BBC that his Muslim Community Patrol is “security on steroids.”7

Such bold claims of providing “security” and protection, however, could put MCP&S at odds with New York State and city laws, which require security companies and their paid employees to go through the rigorous process of obtaining licenses, which MCP&S does not have. Licensed guards must also submit to FBI background checks, be fingerprinted, and attend training classes.

Regardless of its legal status as a security company or its publicized purpose of being a watchdog group, organizers privately admit that MCP&S was established to do more than protect Muslims, guard mosques or be a neighborhood watch.

It was also created for a purpose familiar to anyone who has lived in a Muslim-governed state: to enforce Sharia law on citizens.

That function, which has never been publicly revealed, was acknowledged during an emergency
conference held in early 2019 at the Masjid Kawthar on Nostrand Ave. in Brooklyn.

**SECRETS REVEALED**

The impromptu multi-mosque conference was held on Feb. 15. Along with the Masjid Kawthar, three other Brooklyn-area mosques were involved: Masjid Farooq, Masjid Khalifa and Masjid Taqwa. All are located in or near Crown Heights.

The urgent meeting was sparked by a late-afternoon incident that had occurred outside the Masjid Kawthar a week before.

Several young African-American men were standing outside the mosque smoking marijuana when a Muslim Community Patrol officer arrived in his car and approached them. He issued instructions for them to stop smoking pot and to move away from the mosque. A shouting match ensued with the young men cursing at the MCP officer, calling him a “phony cop” and making threats to shoot him if he returned.

Taking center stage was the controversial imam of Masjid Taqwa, Siraj Wahhaj, whose Arabic name translates into “Bright Light”. He is known among law enforcement officials for his links to terrorist operatives and radicalized Islamists. His supporters affectionately call him “America’s Imam.”

Though Wahhaj stays out of the public eye regarding MPC&S, he serves directly under its director of operations, Mahwish Fathma. Wahhaj’s duties include the command and deployment of MPC&S officers.

All questions, criticism and suggestions were directed to the 69-year-old Islamic extremist during the often-heated discussion.

**DRUG LORDS AND PRETEND COPS**

From the start of the conference, the opposition imams told Wahhaj that they did not want his patrol cars operating on their side of Brooklyn, from Bedford Stuyvesant to Boerum Hill.

The presence of MPC&S in that section of Brooklyn was presented to Wahhaj as an untenable situation. The opposing imams made the argument that the area was rife with drug dealers and users, as well as crime lords. An MCP officer causing trouble with an African-American over his or her use of drugs or the selling of drugs, or any other type of criminal activity, could spark a violent reaction against their mosques.

“You got a lot of Bloods and Crips out there,” said Abdul, who attended the conference and asked that his real name not be revealed. “You don’t want to mess with these people. Park Place is known for a lot of shootings.”

As the opposing imams saw it, Wahhaj’s MCP cars patrolling African-American neighborhoods could have disastrous consequences. If something got out of hand between an MCP officer and a drug dealer, for instance, one of their mosques might be shot at or burned down in retaliation.
“If something went wrong, there would be violence against the MCP cars by the drug dealers. The mosques would then have to come down on the side of the MCP because Muslims have to defend their brothers,” Abdul said. It would set the stage for all-out war.

“What’s worse, the people running the MCP cars might not even be there when the violence breaks out. So these mosques would be left carrying the bag. The drug dealers would try to close the mosque. They would either burn it down or start shooting at it. And once that happens, no Muslim is going to feel safe going through the doors of that mosque and it’s going to get shut down,” Abdul predicted.

**WAHJAJ Digs In**

Wahhaj fiercely defended the presence of MCP vehicles in the Crown Heights area, saying the cars were needed to secure and protect the mosques. This is where things got interesting. He went on to say that the patrol presence was needed not just for protecting mosques, but also to stop people—Muslim people in particular—from doing what was harmful and what the Quran considers haram, or forbidden for Muslims.

Abdul remembered Wahhaj saying, “The mosques need protection and the MCP cars can help stop people who were not following the rules and regulations of the Sharia, doing what they’re not supposed to be doing, but still doing it.”

That is, they were there to physically enforce “laws” that were not U.S. or New York.

Wahhaj reportedly went on to say he was concerned about stopping such things as “Muslim women being out after dark, Muslim men hanging out in the corners doing dope, Muslims drinking liquor. Basically, the fundamentals of the Sharia,” Abdul said.

Though Wahhaj, who was born in Brooklyn, briefly dug in and said he was going to keep the cars in the area, he eventually relented and agreed to redeploy them until the MCP could obtain a sufficient number of vehicles to provide a round-the-clock presence.

The cars, he said, would be moved to the Bay Ridge area of Brooklyn, sternly warning the other imams, “Don’t call us if you have any problems.”

Imam Tariq of the Masjid Kawthar shot back, “We’ll kick their a** if they come over to my Masjid. We’ll keep watch over our own Muslims.”

**MCP’s Hidden Agenda**

The impromptu, emergency meeting at Masjid Kawthar revealed the hidden agenda of Wahhaj’s MCP cars. They were not put on the streets to connect with the culture, “lingo” and “vibes” of the Muslim community, or act as an intermediary between Muslims and the NYPD. That was only a pretext.

They were put on the streets to enforce Sharia and provide security for mosques, all under the direction of Wahhaj, who is serving as second in command to the operations director of MCP&S.

They were there to establish and uphold a system of law other than U.S. law.

“Everything is going to be Sharia,” Abdul said. “That’s Wahhaj’s main thing. He’s working on a ‘one Sheikh’ and ‘one government’ system that practices Sharia. What he’s trying to do is find grounds for running the Sharia. That’s what these cars are all about.”

According to an eyewitness who spoke personally to Mahwish Fathma, the operations director for MCP&S, Sharia enforcement is the group’s primary objective.

“When I asked her whether Sharia was going to be enforced, she said, ‘Of course it is,’ said Hashim,
Wahhaj has a long history of issuing statements that deplore America and its democratic system while advocating that it be replaced by Allah’s deen, meaning the Islamic way of life.

He has stated, “Islam is better than democracy. Allah will cause his deen, Islam to prevail over every kind of system, and you know what? It will happen.”

He also supports Sharia methods of punishment.

“If Allah says 100 strikes, 100 strikes it is. If Allah says cut off their hand, you cut off their hand. If Allah says stone them to death, through the Prophet Muhammad, then you stone them to death, because it’s the obedience of Allah and his messenger—nothing personal.”

In a September 1991 speech in Toronto titled “The Afghanistan Jihad,” Wahhaj encouraged his fellow Muslims to engage in holy war:

“Those who struggle for Allah, it doesn’t matter what kind of weapons [you use], I’m telling you it doesn’t matter! You don’t need nuclear weapons or even guns! If you have faith in Allah and a knife! If Allah wants you to win, you will win! Because Allah is the only one who fights. And when his hand is over your hand, whoever is at war against my friends, I declare war on them … The Americans are not your friends …”

He expressed his hatred for America again in a 2011 lecture called “Fundamentalism and Terrorism.”

“America is one of the greatest terrorist nations on this earth but you know, they hide it with magic. They pretend to be so nice,” he said.

**First Time Around**

MCP&S is not Wahhaj’s first attempt at fielding an Islamic security force with the stated intention of “protecting” New York City’s Muslim community. In January 1988 he announced an initiative called “40 Days and 40 Nights” with the goal of clearing out troubled spots in the Fulton Street commercial corridor, between Franklin and Bedford avenues in Brooklyn.

At the time, the area was flooded with drug users, dealers and crack cocaine-related crime. Wahhaj’s security team boasted four dozen men, some with prior law enforcement experience. Some other personnel, however, were convicted criminals or drug users or dealers. Those with licenses to carry guns did so, while others toted nightsticks.

At the end of the “40 Days and 40 Nights” campaign Wahhaj declared the program a success, claiming his patrol had managed to rid the community of numerous drug dens. In announcing his victory he gave credit to his guards’ “stoic demeanor and reputation for retribution.”

That “reputation for retribution,” however, meant the willingness of his guards to use violence.

Newsday described Wahhaj’s guards as “a private police force, as heavily armed and sometimes as violent as the dealers it is hired to confront.”

A former associate of Wahhaj claimed the entire operation was nothing more than an effort to oust drug dealers who were competing with Wahhaj’s own drug distribution business.

“It was just a front, because he had his own drug
operation going on,” said the associate, who asked to remain anonymous. “And he didn’t shut it down because it was a success, he shut it down because the police didn’t like their violent tactics. They went in and beat the s*** out of Wahhaj while he was in his mosque. The police said, ‘You ain’t that big now, are you?’ That’s when he stopped doing it.”

Publicly, the police praised Wahhaj. At the time, Deputy Police Chief Thomas Gallagher of the Brooklyn North command said, “This is a good example of what the police and community can do working together.”

Others claimed the operation served no purpose at all, as the drug dealers simply relocated a few hundred feet away from their previous location.

“Sure, the patrols may clean up around here,” said Tony Johnson, a clerk at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust office on Fulton Street, “but the druggies just go to another block. So what’s the use? Just a few feet away, the same thing is going on.”

There was even considerable skepticism over whether Wahhaj’s security force actually cleaned up any of the drug dens in the Fulton Street commercial corridor, as he had claimed. During the same time period as Wahhaj’s “40 Days and 40 Nights” operation, the NYPD’s 79th precinct raided 12 known crack-selling locations and made 32 arrests.

Some credit Wahhaj only with keeping the drug dens out of the area only after the police had already forced them to leave.

**INAUSPICIOUS BEGINNINGS**

Even before Wahhaj announced his “40 Days and 40 Nights” campaign, the controversial imam had been engaged in a war with local drug lords. In 1987, Wahhaj and four others were arrested on weapons charges after stealing firearms from drug dealers in a Tompkins Avenue dwelling.

In what can only be described as a twisted turn of events, Wahhaj and his security team raided a drug dealer’s den under the pretext of shutting down their operations. After Wahhaj and his team ordered the dealers to leave, they stole their weapons. In a surprise move, the “victims” called the police on Wahhaj to report the theft.

“The one thing we didn’t expect was that they would call the cops on us,” Wahhaj said.

Police were able to track down Wahhaj’s getaway car and pulled the team over. Inside police found a shotgun, a .38-caliber handgun, numerous knives and a club. Wahhaj and his four accomplices were immediately arrested.

One of Wahhaj’s accomplices was Abud-Rauf Shakir, previously convicted in 1971 for the attempted murder of a New Jersey state trooper. At the time, Shakir was also running the school at Wahhaj’s Masjid Taqwa.

Shakir also faced attempted-murder charges in connection with the shooting of a 16-year-old suspected crack dealer only two weeks before the Tompkins Avenue incident.

Shakir failed to show up at his trial and was tried in absentia. Assistant District Attorney Edgar N. Foxx III told the jury that Wahhaj’s Muslim patrol operated with a zeal that “blinded them to the law.”

**KILL OR BE KILLED**

Believing “40 Days and 40 Nights” was not long enough to clean up the Fulton Street commercial district, Wahhaj vowed to continue his campaign. He would formally morph his 50-man security team into a licensed operation called SSI Patrol Services. The New York Times described them in 1991 as a company whose “tools are the same ones employed by its adversaries: violence and intimidation.”

Violent battles often erupted between Wahhaj’s SSI Patrols, who dressed in black fatigues and black M-65 jackets, and area drug dealers. As before, some of Wahhaj’s guards were convicted criminals and drug runners themselves who had converted to Islam while in prison. Wahhaj encouraged them to fight to the death.

“That means using force, standing up, putting our lives on the line,” Wahhaj told the Times. “We are willing to fight, willing to die and willing to kill, although I want to stress that we only kill in self-defense.”
The claim his guards “only kill in self-defense” rang hollow when compared to press statements made by those very same guards.

One SSI Patrol member told the Times, “If they spill one pin of our blood, we spill gallons of theirs.” Spilling “gallons of blood” for “one pin of our blood” does not exactly suggest self-restraint, peacekeeping or the use of deadly force only for self-defense. It suggests vengeance, intimidation and reckless escalation.

Another SSI Patrol member said, “We go in and shoot the walls,” adding “We tell them next time we will shoot them in the head.”

Try to imagine actual, uniformed police officers behaving in this manner.

A high-ranking officer of the 73rd police precinct failed to see much difference between the drug dealers and Wahhaj’s SSI Patrol Services.

“In the end, what is the difference between a bunch of vigilantes using force to take over a street corner and a bunch of drug dealers? It still involves gun battles and flying bullets.”

**Convicted Murderer is Recruiting Muslim Patrol Officers**

Seventy-year-old Earl Banks is a convicted murderer who is now in charge of recruiting officers for Muslim Community Patrol & Services.

In 1970 Banks was arrested for burglary, kidnapping in the first degree and murder and sentenced to life in prison. He was released in 1985 after spending only 15 years in jail. While in prison he changed his name to Ali Mustapha.

By 1988 he was serving as an SSI guard on Siraj Wahhaj’s security team, cleaning up the Fulton Street commercial district. During the same period Wahhaj’s guards had also been hired by slumlords to drive drug traffickers from apartment buildings. Such was the case on December 14 of that year, when Earl Banks and other SSI security guards were sent to an apartment complex on Nostrand Avenue to clean out a drug den.

The raid resulted in one of the alleged crack dealers being fatally shot. Initially two witnesses came forward to say Banks murdered 51-year-old Rainford Salmon after he disobeyed commands. Earl Banks was charged with Rainford Salmon’s murder. Following Banks’ arrest, both witnesses began receiving death threats soon after testifying before a grand jury.

The first witness was Steven John, who was shot and wounded. After being released from Kings County Hospital, John fled to Baltimore. He was brought back to New York City but was then unwilling to testify.

The second witness was Oscar Brown. He had been attacked and beaten several times over a six-month period after his grand jury testimony but remained determined to come forward as a witness against Earl Banks, who was better known at the time as Ali Mustapha.

After being shot 16 times, Oscar Brown’s dead body was found in this alley on Van Sinderen Ave in Brooklyn. He was scheduled to testify against Ali Mustapha, who now serves as a hiring agent for Muslim Community Patrol & Services.

Also during that period Brown’s mother, Delores, began receiving weekly telephone calls from a man claiming to be calling on behalf of “Ali.” The man pled with Brown’s mother to persuade her son to either change his testimony or not testify at all. Mrs. Brown said her son remained determined to appear in court.

“He told me he was going to tell the court just what he saw,” she told the New York Times.

On June 7, 1989 Oscar Brown’s body was found on Van Sinderen Avenue. Neighbors said several men had forced him into a car the previous night.
His murder had all the hallmarks of a targeted assassination. The Supreme Court of Kings County reported, “He had been shot 16 times and sustained a shotgun blast as well as bullet wounds.”

With one witness dead and another refusing to testify, Earl Banks (Ali Mustapha) was eventually cleared of murder charges.

Earl Banks now serves directly under the command of Siraj Wahhaj as a recruitment officer for MCP&S and as a supervisor of its male officers.

**IMAM WAHHAJ IS THE FATHER OF ALLEGED TERRORISTS**

On March 13, 2019 Siraj Wahhaj’s son (Siraj Ibn Wahhaj) and his two daughters (Hujrah and Subhannah) were indicted on federal terrorism charges. Two others were also indicted, Lucas Morton and Jany Leveille.

The indictment came nearly seven months after the five were arrested on child abuse allegations following a raid on a suspected Islamic training compound in Amalia, N.M. That raid drew national media coverage.

The Investigation began as a search for the elder Siraj Wahhaj’s grandson, who had been reported missing for months in Georgia, and who was last seen in the arms of his father, Siraj Ibn Wahhaj. Law enforcement officials were also concerned that children inside the isolated and filthy camp were being insufficiently fed and clothed.

After the Aug. 3 raid, the body of three-year-old Abdul-Ghani Wahhaj was discovered. The boy had been dead for what appeared to be weeks. Prior to his death the child had reportedly been suffering from neurological problems, which his father attributed to demonic possession. According to Wahhaj’s son, the child died during a failed Islamic exorcism ceremony.

Authorities discovered 11 other children inside the camp, ages 1 to 15. Nine of the youngsters would be revealed as the grandchildren of the elder Siraj Wahhaj. Also found were numerous rifles and handguns, a shotgun, 500 rounds of ammunition and a bulletproof vest. The camp included a secret tunnel and a shooting range.

Federal authorities described the camp as “a training compound to prepare for attacks on government, military and other institutions.”

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Siraj Wahhaj profited from his grandson’s death and the terrorism arrests of his son and two daughters. $71,485 was raised for Wahhaj to do as “he seems fit...while upholding the tenets of Islam and the law of the land,” mirroring the reported goal as MCP&S.

Siraj Wahhaj’s son and two daughters were charged with a “conspiracy to stage deadly attacks on America soil” after authorities raided a suspected terrorist training camp in New Mexico. Photo Brian Skoloff/AP

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**Imam Siraj Wahhaj Family Fund (Official)**

The money raised will be handed personally to Imam Siraj and will be utilized to help the impacted grandchild.

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Imam Siraj Wahhaj is one of the American Muslim communities most beloved leaders and needs our support. Recently, a tragic incident involving some of his children and grandchildren attracted national attention and put him in the media spotlight. This tragedy necessitates an interruption in Imran Siraj’s schedule. He will need legal help and other expenses to ensure the welfare of his grandchildren.

Some of the friends of Imam Siraj, including Imam Zaafir Shabazz, Dr. Yasin Qadhi, Imam Omar Suleiman, Imam Yahya Awee, Imam Sahib Webb, and others, are taking the responsibility to help Imam Siraj in this time of need.

Please donate generously and spread the word to your family and friends.

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The elder Siraj Wahhaj publicly claimed to have had no prior knowledge of his son and daughters’ involvement in the suspected terrorist camp and would later say, “To me, obviously something happened—a mental disorder, or something. This doesn’t seem like them.”

That “something” could have been the results of teachings by Siraj Wahhaj, who -- for several decades -- has preached about America’s destruction.

In a 2008 sermon Wahhaj said, “In time, this so-called democracy will crumble, and there will be nothing, and the only thing that will remain will be Islam.”

When Wahhaj’s son was just 12 years old, Wahhaj delivered a sermon titled “The Muslim Agenda in the New World Order,” in which he declared:

“If only Muslims were clever politically, they could take over the United States and replace its constitutional government with a caliphate.”

Wahhaj added that Muslims should come to the United States to establish an Islamic country, saying, “Wherever you came from, you came to America. And you came for one reason—for one reason only—to establish Allah’s deen.”

Federal authorities would learn later of another suspected terrorist camp controlled by Siraj Wahhaj’s son.

On May 10, 2019 the Federal Bureau of Investigation, armed with a search warrant, raided a “makeshift military-style obstacle course” in Macon County, Ala. that was owned by Siraj Ibn Wahhaj.

The FBI had suspicions about the camp dating back to December 2017 after Siraj Ibn Wahhaj crashed his Ford Explorer in rural Chilton County, Alabama. Inside Wahhaj’s vehicle were found five guns, a bulletproof vest and a bag of ammunition.

Though the elder Wahhaj claims to have had no knowledge of his son or daughters’ involvement in suspected terrorist activity, he did not miss the opportunity to reap a hefty profit from the tragedy of his grandson’s death and his own children’s terrorist-related arrests and charges.

Shortly after news broke of the law enforcement raid on the New Mexico compound, a group of Muslims raised $71,485 to give directly to Wahhaj to do “as he sees fit,”—either to help out his children or to uphold “the tenets of Islam and the law of the land.”

**Brooklyn’s Bay Ridge Area is Muslim Patrol Testing Grounds**

In accordance with the Feb. 15, 2019 Masjid Kawthar agreement, Imam Siraj Wahhaj has promised that MCP&S will keep their limited number of patrol cars confined to the Bay Ridge area of Brooklyn until the force can be expanded.

All acknowledged that the Bay Ridge area would be more suitable to test the Muslim patrol cars because of its fast-growing of Arab immigrant population, comprised largely of Lebanese, Palestinians, Syrians, Egyptians, Yemenis and Moroccans. Immigrants from these Islamic countries offered qualities and traits not found in Brooklyn’s existing African-American communities.

The synoptic view held that foreign-born Muslims are more likely to be accustomed to Sharia law enforcement than Black Muslims. Foreign Muslims are also more inclined to have feelings of guilt if found disobeying the Quran and engaging in activities considered haram (forbidden). Some foreigners might submit to MCP authority more readily if they equated the MCP cars with actual police cars, since they closely mimic NYPD vehicles in make, labeling and design. Finally, foreign-born immigrants are more susceptible to

Mahwish Fathma is Operations Director for MCP&S. She reportedly told a job applicant that Sharia law would be enforced by its officers. AA Photo
bullying and intimidation than African-Americans who grew up in Brooklyn.

One African-American Muslim who attended the Masjid Kawthar event explained it this way: “In Bay Ridge you could punch one of those Muslims in the face and they’re not going to do anything about it. But if you punch a Black Muslim on this side of Brooklyn there’s going to be trouble.”

“The Bay Ridge area has foreigners, a lot of Caucasian Muslims. The MCP cars are going to have a better chance surviving there. The foreigners are more open and they come from countries where they know they shouldn’t be doing certain things. They’re probably going to listen to the MCP officers,” said the attendee, who asked to remain anonymous.

“And I’m going to tell you something else,” he added. “The Black Muslims will shoot the s*** out of you. They’re not going to sit home. They’re going to handle it right there. Foreigners, however, when they get together all they want to do is plan. But the Black Muslims, it’s going to be bang, bang, bang.”

ENFORCING SHARIA

The incident leading up to the emergency Masjid Kawthar conference, in which the MCP&S officer confronted the group of pot-smoking young African Americans outside a mosque, could be considered an attempt to enforce both U.S. and Sharia law, since smoking pot is both illegal in New York City and considered haram in the Quran.

Regardless of which set of laws the MCP&S officer was actually attempting to enforce, the organization quickly learned that it lacked the experience and training necessary to handle confrontations that could turn violent.

To address similar issues in the future, some MCP&S officers are now undergoing specialized training with policemen from NYPD’s 72nd precinct. Officers are receiving instructions in both self-defense and suspect-restraint techniques.34

MCP&S is also attempting to recruit Muslim officers of the NYPD, asking them to serve as off-duty patrol volunteers. These officers could provide MCP&S with the capability of issuing citations and making arrests. They also have the advantage of being able to carry weapons.

As plans of MCP&S to enforce Sharia law began to circulate in the Brooklyn area, another emergency meeting was held on June 23, 2019.

The meeting was called to order by Lewis Watkins, the former district manger of Community Board 3. The meeting was held in a community room on 1545 Fulton St.

Watkins told MCP&S Operations Director, Mahwish Fathma, that he was going to do everything within his power to eliminate the Muslim patrol units.

“I feel there is a hidden agenda and I’m going to look into it,” he told Fathma. “I don’t want you in my zone and I don’t want you in Brooklyn.”

He further told Fathma that he would be issuing a formal complaint at “One Police Plaza” (NYPD Headquarters) in an effort to stop the 72nd Precinct from continuing to train their officers.

Two Shiites at the meeting also complained to Fathma about their plans to enforce Sharia law, saying that Sunni law differs in many ways from the Sharia of Shiites.
According to an insider close to the group, if MCP&S officers do find themselves in trouble they will first call Ali Mustapha, who as mentioned is a convicted murderer and serves directly under Siraj Wahhaj as a field supervisor and hiring agent.

If Mustapha is called, he will have the option of dispatching his personal security team to handle the problem before getting the police involved. Though not officially associated with MCP&S, Mustapha’s security team is licensed to carry weapons and have often used violence to subdue subjects in the past.

“This is the oldest trick in the book,” said the insider. “It’s what we used to do when I worked at a Muslim security guard in the ‘90s.

“If something happens MCP may call police, but they’ll call Ali (Mustapha) first. They carry guns and have physical defense training. And then, after they finish doing what they do, they’ll call the NYPD and turn them over. If someone gets hurt, they’ll just say he fell and hit his head or eye,” the former guard said.

The insider, who is a former member of Siraj Wahhaj’s mosque, described the goal of MCP&S as an effort “to get Muslims and non-Muslims in the United States to live under Sharia as a whole.”

“This whole thing is a test before they buy more cars,” he said. “They want to see how it goes.”

If all goes well, Muslim Community Patrol & Services says it will expand from its three current cars to seven by the end of summer 2019, with the purchase of up to 30 cars in the near future.

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Nazrul Islam
Imam of MCP&S
Mahwish Fathma
Director of Operations
Imam Siraj Wahhaj
Deputy Director of Operations
Ali Mustapha (aka Earl Banks)
Field Supervisor and hiring agent

Sami Razi (right), president of MCP&S joins Imam Nazrul Islam (left) to speak during a training session at Al-Madinah School in Brooklyn.

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“We’re investigating Muslim Community Patrol & Services and getting the facts out. America needs to know about terrorist links to MCP&S authorities and that a convicted murderer is in charge of recruiting officers.”

Martin Mawyer, president, Christian Action Network

The undercover informant’s image is blurred for his own protection.

Martin Mawyer distributed the report to everyday NYC pedestrians and members of the NYPD.
Though the above-noted New York Times article (footnote 16) claims Brown’s body was found on June 12, 1989, Kings County Supreme Court states Brown was found dead on June 7, 1989.

26. Federal Grand Jury Returns Superseding Indictment Against Five Amalia, New Mexico Compound Defendants. Weapons and accessories:

(1) a Marlin 336R 30-30 caliber rifle having serial number R2898;
(2) a Glock 17 Gen4, 9 mm pistol, having serial number BDLC017;
(3) a Glock 26 Gen4, 9 mm pistol, having serial number BEU018;
(4) a Kimber Pro Aegis II, 9 mm pistol, having serial number KRF7874;
(5) a Ruger SP101, .357 caliber revolver, having serial number 575-55758;
(6) a Sanayi CZ 612 HC-P, 12 gauge shotgun, having serial number 116A12;
(7) a Smith & Wesson 642, .38 caliber revolver, having serial number CVB3274;
(8) a HS Products XD40, .40 caliber pistol, having serial number US411172;
(9) a Glock 42, .38 caliber pistol, having serial number ABDB288;
(10) a Savage 10, .308 caliber rifle, having serial number H602915;
(11) a Bushmaster XM15-E2s, .223 caliber rifle, having serial number BF1659484;
(12) approximately five-hundred (500) rounds of ammunition of various caliber;
(13) approximately twelve (12) high-capacity firearms magazines;
(14) a bullet-proof vest; and
(15) other assorted firearms accessories.


27. Ibid.
28. Ibid.
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Muslim Patrol Cars look like official police vehicles...

Muslim Patrol Patches look like official police patches...

Muslim Patrol Units want citizens to think they are NYPD...

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