

George Soros Is Attempting to Create a Federal Police Force

That billionaire George Soros would have influence over the Obama administration is not really a big surprise.

That he's manufacturing crises in order to advance his personal agenda probably doesn't surprise those who know his background. But the impact of that agenda on Americans—and their freedom—should be of grave concern to everyone.

It was widely reported that Soros' Open Society Foundations directly lobbied the Obama administration to influence the crafting of the final report from the Task Force on 21st Century Policing. It also has been widely reported that OSF has had its hand in much of the development, funding and direction of the Black Lives Matter movement.

Now, however, a new report from Breitbart News' Aaron Klein connects the dots and comes to a terrifying conclusion:

A leaked document from George Soros' Open Society Foundations exposes the billionaire's level of involvement in attempting to build what his organization describes as a "national movement" to reform local police forces across the U.S. The reform largely consists of federal guidelines for local police forces.

The document identifies an opportunity in the police killings of African-American men in Ferguson, Staten Island, North Charleston and Baltimore. It relates that the U.S. contingent of Open Society held a planning meeting titled, "Police Reform: How to Take Advantage of the Crisis of the Moment and Drive Long-Term Institutional Change in Police-Community Practice."

The extensive memo further documents that Soros-financed

groups and personalities influenced President Obama's Task Force on 21st Century Policing, which last May released a final report consisting of 60 recommendations providing guidance to localities on how to modify policing practices.

The information was contained in a 59-page report on an Open Society Foundations' U.S. Programs board meeting in New York from May 7-9 of last year.

The document states that the Foundations' U.S. Programs (USP) was seeking to use "this moment"—meaning the so-called crisis in policing following high-profile shootings and charges of racism—to "create a national movement" for police reform.