

Ted Cruz Launches Investigation of U.S. Government's Islamist Terror Cover

While he campaigned for the Republican presidential nomination, U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz (R-Texas) pledged that if he were president, he would “wake up every morning fighting radical Islamic terror.”

And while he didn't win the presidential nomination, he's continuing to hold himself to the promise by confronting the Obama Administration's “CVE”—“Combating Violent Extremism”—agenda. Calling it “willful blindness,” he has scheduled a hearing for next week that will address that issue.

“This hearing will likely focus on which figures within the federal government worked to squelch any research connecting the dots between local Muslim Brotherhood officials, these individual terrorists, and foreign terror networks. Senators on the committee now have an opportunity to expose the Muslim Brotherhood influence within DHS and the FBI, their invidious ‘Countering Violent Extremism’ agenda, and their hand in covering up counter-terrorism investigations,” Cruz wrote in an op-ed for Conservative Review. “They can demonstrate how the federal government has hamstrung local law enforcement by refusing to cooperate and share information regarding jihadists living in their communities.

“Most importantly, this is the first opportunity to finally change the narrative from the false discussion about guns, which has nothing to do with Islamic Jihad. Hopefully, this committee hearing will be the beginning of a concerted effort

for the legislative branch to actually engage in some critical oversight of the perfidious actions within the top echelons of federal law enforcement. The fact that GOP leaders in the House and Senate are not pushing multiple hearings and legislation dealing with this issue is scandalous, but unfortunately, not unexpected.”

The panel of witnesses for the hearing, which is slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday, will feature Assistant Attorney General John Carlin of the Justice Department’s National Security Division. He will be joined by Executive Assistant Director Michael Steinbach of the FBI’s National Security Branch.