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Islamist Terrorist Plots in Great Britain: Uncovering the Global Network

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Abstract: *Data on major Islamist terrorist plots in Britain reveal a physical and ideological terrorism pipeline between Britain and Pakistan. At least 27 of 87 convicted individuals were trained or sought training in Pakistan or Afghanistan. Homegrown Islamism is also a major threat: 18 individuals received terrorist training in Britain. Britain and the U.S. need to fight and win both the counterterrorism war and the broader war of ideas. This will require fighting Islamism both in Afghanistan and at home, continuing and expanding cooperation in intelligence and homeland security, and opposing the Lisbon Treaty and other European Union initiatives that would undermine Britain's ability to control its own borders.*

In January 2009, the head of MI-5, Britain's domestic security service, stated that 2,000 individuals in Britain were directly connected to Islamist terrorist plots and that many more supported terrorism through fundraising or propaganda.¹ From September 11, 2001, to the end of March 2008, British authorities arrested 1,471 individuals on terrorism-related offenses.²

This report analyzes data on major Islamist terrorist plots in Britain and reveals that individuals who traveled in Pakistan and received terrorist training there or in Afghanistan are a central part of the challenge of Islamist terrorism in Britain. Because al-Qaeda's strategy relies partly on using European nationals to carry out attacks against the United States, the rise of Islamist terrorism in Britain and Europe poses a serious

Talking Points

- Both the United States and Great Britain need to recognize the existence of and seek to break the physical and ideological terrorism pipeline between Britain and Pakistan.
- Individuals with family ties to Pakistan comprise a significant proportion, although not the majority, of those who have been publicly connected with terrorist plots in Britain. Homegrown Islamism is also a serious problem in Britain.
- The first front in the war on Islamist terrorism is in Afghanistan. A premature U.S. and British military retreat from Afghanistan would allow that country to serve again as an international terrorist haven and would embolden al-Qaeda and its affiliate organizations to expand their ambitions both regionally and globally.
- At home, Britain needs to continue to improve its border controls, and the U.S. and Britain should continue and enhance their close cooperation on homeland security through the Visa Waiver Program.

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danger to the U.S. and its allies in Europe and around the world.

In a forthcoming paper, The Heritage Foundation will draw on the data presented in this report to offer long-term recommendations for breaking this terrorist connection between Britain and Pakistan. This paper presents and summarizes the data and makes closely related policy recommendations for Great Britain and the United States.

- The central recommendation for both states is that, together with their allies, they need to recognize the existence of and seek to break the physical and ideological terrorism pipeline between Britain and Pakistan. To this end, they must continue to fight on the ground in Afghanistan and coordinate policy toward Pakistan.
- Great Britain and the United States also need to continue and enhance their close cooperation on homeland security to prevent British Islamists from infiltrating the United States.
- Finally, both need to recognize that further European integration will imperil Britain's ability to control its own borders, reducing security in both Britain and the United States. It is therefore not in the interest of either country to support the deepening of the European Union (EU).

The Purpose and Limitations of This Report

The purpose of this report is to draw together publicly available data on individuals who have been officially connected with a major Islamist terrorist plot in Great Britain since September 10, 2001. (For the full data set, see Appendix A.) By summarizing these data, this report draws attention to the challenges that the British and allied authorities face in defeating the terrorist threat. (For the summary data, see Appendix B.)

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It is important to note that not all individuals named in this report were found guilty. Some were acquitted, some were not charged, and others were deported or convicted of lesser offenses. The status of still others cannot be determined. This report draws its conclusions based only on the collective records of individuals convicted or punished in connection with terrorist plots. Data that could not be ascertained are clearly noted. Where data have been "presumed," that is also clearly noted: All "presumptions" are that statuses and activities were or are legal and innocent.

Because data collection for this report ended on August 14, 2009, this report does not reflect developments after that date.³ This data set is not comparable with the data released by the British government in May 2009, because it encompasses a different time period and focuses on major Islamist terrorist plots, which are defined as attempts to cause mass casualties, target political leaders, engage in recruiting, or raise funds for fighters in conflicts in other states.

Terrorist incidents connected with leftist or nationalist groups are not included in this data set. This should not be interpreted as diminishing their seriousness.

The nature of this subject means that the publicly available data are incomplete and may be inaccurate in some cases. Therefore, this report focuses on the trends revealed by the data as a whole. To this end, this report organizes the data by plot, with summary tables revealing the central trends. As developments warrant, this report and its underlying data set will be updated and revised.

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1. David Stringer, "MI5 Chief: Terror Plots Against UK Have Fallen," ABC News, January 7, 2009, at <http://abcnews.go.com/International/wireStory?id=6592084> (June 15 2009).
 2. U.K. Home Office, "Statistics on Terrorism Arrests and Outcomes Great Britain, 11 September 2001 to 31 March 2008," Home Office *Statistical Bulletin*, May 13, 2009, at <http://www.homeoffice.gov.uk/rds/pdfs/09/hosb0409.pdf> (June 15, 2009).
 3. On September 7, 2009, three individuals were convicted in the "liquid bomb" plot of conspiring to detonate explosive devices on transatlantic airplane flights. These individuals had already been convicted of conspiracy to commit murder in a previous trial related to the same plot. This report deals only with the verdicts from the first trial. See BBC News, "Three Guilty of Airline Bomb Plot," September 7, 2009, at http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/uk_news/8242238.stm (September 21, 2009).

The Islamist Challenge Is Broader Than Terrorism

The focus of this report—major plots—should not obscure the fact that the Islamist challenge is not exclusively or even centrally a terrorist challenge. For the most extreme Islamists, violence is a means to an end: the re-establishment of the caliphate, a purely Islamic form of government. The radical Islamists challenge the legitimacy of democratic government, all the institutions of world order, and, more broadly, the international state system.

The world's democracies cannot defeat this ideological challenge by simply treating it as a terrorist threat. The move from radical Islamist sympathies to terrorism is obviously important, but it is a comparatively easy move for Islamist extremists to make, precisely because Islamism delegitimizes today's national and international order and legitimates the use of force to change it. The vital move is the initial one to radical Islamism.

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The British government recognizes this fact. Its latest strategy for countering international terrorism, released in March 2009, states that one of its goals is “to challenge the ideology behind violent extremism and support mainstream voices.”⁴ This report does not seek to assess the overall merits of this strategy, commonly referred to as CONTEST II, but it does endorse the strategy's argument that Islamist terrorism is ultimately the result of an ideological challenge to the existing order and that focusing only on acts of terrorism neglects this broader challenge that must be confronted and defeated.

However, Islamist terrorism is a reality in Great Britain, as in many other states around the world, and the authorities have a duty to prevent terrorist

attacks. Part of fulfilling this duty is to understand the trends of participation in terrorist plots. These trends will not reveal the source or target of the next plot, nor will they necessarily remain stable in the future, but the trends suggest some of the realities that British and American authorities must confront in addressing the threat of terrorism.

Summary of the Data on Major Islamist Terrorist Plots in Britain

Five patterns run through the major Islamist terrorist plots in Great Britain.

- **Pattern #1: Pakistan is central.** The data show that individuals with family ties to Pakistan comprise a significant proportion, although not the majority, of those who have been publicly connected with terrorist plots. Of the 87 individuals in the data set who have been convicted or punished in some way, at least 19 had family ties to Pakistan, at least one was a Pakistani citizen, and at least 61 were affiliated with al-Qaeda. Finally, a minimum of 27 had sought or received training in Pakistan or Afghanistan—more than in any other region of the world.
- **Pattern #2: Pakistan does not stand alone.** Taken as a region, North Africa—defined as the states of Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Algeria, and Egypt—was a significant contributor to terrorist plots in Great Britain.⁵ At least 13 individuals with family ties to North Africa were connected to terrorist plots. Six were Algerian citizens.
- **Pattern #3: Participation from the Middle East is comparatively insignificant.** Only three individuals convicted or punished in connection with terrorist plots were born in, were citizens of, or had family ties to states in the Middle East. Taken together, the entire Middle East is less important than sub-Saharan Africa as a source of individuals who have been convicted or punished for Islamist plots in Britain.

Instead, the terrorist threat has come notably from individuals affiliated with al-Qaeda. The

4. Government of the United Kingdom, “The United Kingdom's Strategy for Countering International Terrorism,” March 2009, p. 12, at http://security.homeoffice.gov.uk/news-publications/publication-search/general/HO_Contest_strategy.pdf?view=Binary (June 15, 2009).

5. Olivier Guitta, “United Against Islamists?” *Middle East Times*, February 9, 2009.

Islamist threat in Britain reflects the fact that al-Qaeda, the most active Islamist terrorist organization, is based in Pakistan and has been able to influence individuals in Britain from this safe haven. In short, Islamist terrorism in Britain is another front in the war that al-Qaeda is waging now in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

- **Pattern #4: Homegrown Islamism is a major threat.** A striking disconnect in the data is that, while at least 19 individuals with family ties to Pakistan have been convicted or punished in some way, only one Pakistani citizen has been convicted or punished. A substantial number—at least 48 individuals—of those punished were British citizens, of which at least 18 have family ties to Pakistan and at least 18 were born in Britain. Even more serious, at least 18 individuals received terrorist training in Britain—more than in any other country except Pakistan.⁶

These figures do not indicate that individuals of Pakistani origin, whether British citizens or not, are predisposed to acts of terrorism. However, they do suggest that al-Qaeda's safe haven in Pakistan's tribal areas enables its leadership more easily to gain access to and to influence individuals with family ties to Pakistan.

- **Pattern #5: Border control and verification of legal status present serious challenges.** Of the individuals punished, two entered Britain on student or work visas, one was granted asylum, three were denied asylum but given permission to remain in the country, and 15 had entered illegally. Thus, at least 21 of the individuals had entered Britain legally, but under false pretenses, or illegally.

What Britain and the U.S. Should Do

Britain and the U.S. need to take specific steps to combat Islamist terrorism at home and abroad.

- **Britain needs to control its borders.**

Controlling national borders is a basic responsibility of any sovereign state. The fact that 21 of

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the 87 individuals punished in connection with Islamist terrorist plots in Britain entered the nation by various forms of deception demonstrates that British border controls are too easily evaded. This is not a question of immigration policy or the size or composition of immigration. It is a matter of ensuring that all entries into Britain, for whatever reason, have been effectively verified as legal.

Britain has recently embarked on a reform of its border controls. As it has announced that it intends to do, Britain needs to continue to improve these controls to prevent illegal entry, to ensure that individuals who enter on student or work visas are genuine students or workers, and to process effectively and reject asylum seekers who do not merit asylum.⁷

- **The U.S. and Britain need to break the Pakistan–Britain terrorism pipeline.**

As the data in this report demonstrate, the terrorism pipeline between Pakistan and Britain poses the most important terrorist threat to Britain today. The pipeline is partly a matter of direct connections between the two nations, as illustrated by the 27 convicted individuals who were trained or sought training in Pakistan or Afghanistan.

Britain and the U.S. need to recognize the importance of this issue when they consider their policies toward Pakistan and their commitment in Afghanistan. A premature U.S. and British military retreat from Afghanistan would allow that country to serve again as an international terrorist haven and would embolden al-

6. While these groups of 18 overlap to some degree, they are not the same 18 individuals.

7. U.K. Border Agency, "E-Borders," at <http://www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk/managingborders/technology/eborders> (September 21, 2009).

Qaeda and its affiliate organizations to expand their ambitions regionally and globally.

Furthermore, premature withdrawal from Afghanistan would reduce Pakistan's incentive to crack down on the Afghan Taliban, who would continue to serve as Pakistan's proxies in Afghanistan. This in turn would strengthen other domestic extremists in Pakistan and place Pakistan's nuclear weapons at greater risk.

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However, as the importance of homegrown Islamism in Britain demonstrates, the pipeline is also a conduit for ideas that are propagated to promote radicalism. Breaking that ideological pipeline is just as important as, but far more difficult than, ending the flow of trained men from Pakistan into Britain. This ideological challenge must be acknowledged by strategies, such as Britain's CONTEST II, that seek to oppose radical Islamism.

- **American and British policy toward the EU must reflect the risks posed by North Africa.**

Although Pakistan and Afghanistan are the central front for Britain and the U.S. in the battle against Islamist terrorism, neither country can afford to neglect other regions, especially North Africa. This region has played a role in Islamist terrorism in Britain that is second only to the role played by Pakistan and Afghanistan. This fact has implications not only for British and American foreign policy, but also for British and U.S. policies toward the European Union because North Africa has traditionally had close ties to Mediterranean nations, including such EU members as Spain, Italy, Malta, and France.

If the EU were given increased authority over issues related to legal and illegal migration and

asylum, as proposed by the Lisbon Treaty, and if Britain conclusively acceded to this treaty and abandoned its national opt-out on these issues, the risks posed by North Africa would affect Britain directly because Britain would have surrendered the power to control its own borders. Even if Britain retains its opt-out, its control of its borders would be threatened by the treaty's Charter of Fundamental Rights, which the European Court of Justice could interpret in ways that would reduce the practical importance of the opt-out.

The EU is already mulling "immigration burden-sharing," under which all EU members would pledge to "take in a certain number of refugees each year, alleviating the burden placed on Malta, Italy and Spain."⁸ Losing control of migration and asylum would constitute a direct assault on British sovereignty and security, especially given the lax attitude toward illegal immigration in much of southern Europe. Therefore, this expansion of EU authority would not serve the British interest. Nor is it in the interest of the United States to back any measure, such as the Lisbon Treaty, that would reduce the ability of Britain and other EU member states to maintain higher and more secure standards than the rest of the EU.

- **The U.S. and Britain need to continue and enhance their close cooperation in homeland security.**

The number of British citizens involved in Islamist terrorist plots means that U.S. and British authorities must continue their close cooperation to ensure that al-Qaeda cannot carry out its strategy of infiltrating the U.S. with British or other European nationals. The arrests and subsequent convictions in Britain of the three Islamist "liquid bomb" plotters against transatlantic airplanes demonstrate the importance of collaboration between U.S. and British intelligence and homeland security authorities.⁹

To facilitate this cooperation, the U.S. should require long-time members of the Visa Waiver Program (VWP) to sign bilateral security agree-

8. EurActiv, "EU Mulls Immigration Burden-Sharing," September 1, 2009, at <http://www.euractiv.com/en/mobility/eu-mulls-immigration-burden-sharing/article-184983> (September 10, 2009).

ments with the United States. While newer VWP members have entered into bilateral agreements to implement the 2007 security measures, several long-time members have not. (The new measures were not required when these countries first entered the program.)

Congress should require all members to meet the new requirements and sign bilateral agreements with the United States. The VWP should not have two sets of security standards—one for new members and one for old. The same standards should apply to all VWP countries, regardless of when they joined the program.¹⁰

A Joint Effort Needed

British authorities have acknowledged that Islamist terrorism poses a serious challenge. The

British intention to fight and win both the counter-terrorism war and the broader war of ideas is correct. The U.S. should support this approach. As both nations fight in Afghanistan to sustain pressure on al-Qaeda and its Taliban supporters, the U.S. should work with Britain, Pakistan, and other states to reduce the ability of terrorists to reach Britain and other friendly democracies.

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Errata

The legal statuses of the following individuals were incorrectly categorized in this *Backgrounder*. The corrected legal statuses are noted below. Please take account of these corrections when citing the *Backgrounder* or the tables contained in its appendices. The authors regret the errors.

Ricin Plot, 2002–2003

No. 27, Appendix A. Sidaly Feddag. Noted herein as “Convicted.” Corrected legal status: “Cleared of Charges.” Source: David Leppard and Nick Fielding “Ricin defendants to claim asylum,” *The Sunday Times*, April 17, 2005, at <http://www.timesonline.co.uk/tol/news/uk/article382068.ece> (December 14, 2009).

July 21, 2005 London Bombings or 7/21 Bombings

No. 78, Appendix A. Mohammed al-Ghabra. Noted herein as “Pleaded guilty.” Corrected legal status: “Not Charged.” Source: David Williams, “The Al Qaeda Money Man,” *Daily Mail*, September 8, 2009, at <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-1211827/Behind-terror-attacks-Britain-Bin-Ladens-Holy-Warrior.html> (December 14, 2009), and Frances Gibb, “‘Terrorist financier’ suspect named in Supreme Court’s first ruling,” *The Times*, October 6, 2009, at <http://business.timesonline.co.uk/tol/business/law/article6862386.ece> (December 14, 2009).

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9. Anthony Faiola and Karla Adam, “Britain Convicts Three in Plot to Rival 9/11,” *The Washington Post*, September 8, 2009, at <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2009/09/07/AR2009090700560.html> (September 10, 2009).
 10. Jena Baker McNeill, James Jay Carafano, James Dean, and Nathan Alexander Sales, “Visa Waiver Program: A Plan to Build on Success,” Heritage Foundation *Backgrounder* No. 2282, June 12, 2009, p. 9, at <http://www.heritage.org/Research/HomelandSecurity/bg2282.cfm>.

Islamist Terrorist Plots in the United Kingdom Beginning September 10, 2001

APPENDIX A

No.	Individuals	Family Background	Place of Birth	Citizenship	Affiliation/ Asserted Affiliation	Training/ Planned Training	Date Arrested	Legal Status	Immigration Status
Murder of General Ahmed Shah Massoud									
<i>Massoud opposed the Taliban and was blown up two days before the 9/11 attacks</i>									
1	Yasser al-Siri	Egypt	Egypt	Egypt	Al-Qaeda/The Vanguards of Conquest, Egypt	Pakistan/Afghanistan	October 23, 2001	Released	Illegal
2	Pa Modou Jobe	Gambia	Gambia	Gambia	Unknown	Unknown	December 15, 2006	Pleaded guilty	Illegal
9/11 Attacks									
<i>World Trade Center demolished and Pentagon attacked by hijacked commercial airliners</i>									
3	Lotfi Raissi	Algeria	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Algeria	September 21, 2001	Released	U.K. citizen
4	Fanid Hilali	Morocco	Morocco	Morocco	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	June 28, 2004	Extradited	Illegal
Shoe Bomb Plot (December 2001)									
<i>Plot to blow up commercial airliner by igniting a bomb hidden in a shoe.</i>									
5	Richard Reid	Jamaica	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Afghanistan	December 22, 2001	Convicted	U.K. citizen
6	Saajid Badat	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan/Afghanistan/Saudi Arabia	November 23, 2003	Convicted	U.K. citizen
7	Adnan Abdelah	Palestine	Morocco	Morocco	Hamas iz as-din-al-quezzem, Palestine	Unknown	December 10, 2001	Acquitted/deported	Asylum seeker
Recruiting Plot (2001-2002)									
<i>Plot to recruit Islamist extremists for acts of terrorism</i>									
8	Suleyman Zainulabidin	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	October 2001	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
9	Mohammed Abdullah Azam	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	September 15, 2002	Convicted	U.K. citizen
U.K. ISYF Fundraising Scheme (January 2002)									
<i>Terrorists arrived in the UK to raise funds for the ISYF, an organisation proscribed under Britain's Terrorism Act of 2000</i>									
10	Avtar Singh Hundal	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	International Sikh Youth Federation, U.K.	Unknown	January 2002	Convicted	Illegal
11	Kesar Singh Dhaliwal	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	International Sikh Youth Federation, U.K.	Unknown	January 2002	Convicted	Illegal
Plot to Attack the London Tube (November 2002)									
12	Rabah Kadris	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	North African Front	Unknown	November 9, 2002	Convicted	Illegal
13	Rabah Chehaj-Bais	North Africa	North Africa	North Africa	North African Front	Unknown	November 9, 2002	Convicted	Illegal
14	Karim Kadouri	North Africa	North Africa	North Africa	North African Front	Unknown	November 9, 2002	Cleared of charges	Illegal

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Islamist Terrorist Plots in the United Kingdom Beginning September 10, 2001 (cont.)

No.	Individuals	Family Background	Place of Birth	Citizenship	Affiliation/Asserted Affiliation	Training/Planned Training	Date Arrested	Legal Status	Immigration Status
Edinburgh Terror Cell (December 2002)									
<i>Participants linked to those involved with the Ricin Plot</i>									
15	Abdellah Abdelhafid	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
16	Mourad Idir-Abes	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
17	Karim Benamghar	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
18	Salah Mouleff	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
19	Sofiane Lahamar Harnim Ziem	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
20	Hassim Ziem	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
21	Ghalem Belhadj	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
22	Karim Ziem	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
23	Fouad Lasnami	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	U.K.	December 18, 2002	Released	Asylum seeker
Ricin Plot (2002-2003)									
<i>Supposed plot to spread ricin poison in London Underground</i>									
24	Mouloud Sihali	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	September 19, 2002	Cleared of charges	Illegal
25	David Khalef	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	September 19, 2002	Cleared of charges	Illegal
26	Maloud Feddag	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 5, 2003	Cleared of charges	Residency granted
27	Sidaly Feddag	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 5, 2003	Convicted	Illegal
28	Mustapha Taleb	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 13, 2003	Acquitted	Illegal
29	Mohammed Meguerba	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Afghanistan	September 22, 2002	Released	Illegal
30	Kamel Bourgass	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Afghanistan	January 14, 2003	Convicted	Illegal
31	"H"	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Deported	Illegal
32	Reda Dendani, aka "Q"	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Unknown	Unknown	January 20, 2007	Deported	Asylum seeker
33	Khalid Alwerfeli	Libya	Unknown	Libya	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 14, 2003	Cleared of charges	Illegal
34	Samir Asli	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 20, 2003	Cleared of charges	Illegal
35	Abu Doha, aka "U" and "Amar Makhlofi"	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda/Salafist Group for Call and Combat (GSPC)	Afghanistan	February 2001	Released	Illegal
36	"Y"	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Protectors of Salafist Preaching Group (DHDS), Algeria/Armed Islamic Group (GIA), Algeria/ Islamic Salvation Front (FIS), Algeria	Afghanistan	January 2003	Released	Illegal
37	Mouloud Bouhrama	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 22, 2003	Cleared of charges	Illegal
38	Kamel Merzoug	North Africa	North Africa	North Africa	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 29, 2003	Cleared of charges	Illegal
39	Rabah Kadre	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Afghanistan	November 9, 2002	Unknown	Illegal
40	Nasreddine Fekhadji	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 5, 2003	Unknown	Illegal
Dublin Airport (November 2003)									
<i>Plot to attack the Dublin Airport</i>									
41	Abbas Boutrab, aka "Yocel Djafani," aka "Abbas Fawwaz," aka "Brahmin Abaoui"	Algeria	Unknown	Algeria	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	November 3, 2003	Convicted	Illegal

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No.	Individuals	Family Background	Place of Birth	Citizenship	Affiliation/Asserted Affiliation	Training/Planned Training	Date Arrested	Legal Status	Immigration Status
Fertilizer Bomb Plot, Operation CREVICE (April 2004)									
<i>Linked to 7/7 attacks</i>									
42	Omar Khyam	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Pakistan	March 30, 2004	Convicted	U.K. citizen
43	Shujah Khyam	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Pakistan	March 30, 2004	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
44	Rahman Benouis, aka "Anthony Garcia"	Algeria	Algeria	U.K./Algeria (presumed dual)	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Pakistan	March 30, 2004	Convicted	U.K./Algerian citizen
45	Waheed Mamood	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Pakistan	March 30, 2004	Convicted	U.K. citizen
46	Jawad Akbar	Pakistan	Pakistan	U.K.*	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Pakistan	March 30, 2004	Convicted	U.K. citizen*
47	Salahuddin Amin	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Pakistan	March 30, 2004	Convicted	U.K. citizen
48	Shujah Mahmood	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Pakistan	March 30, 2004	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
49	Nabeel Hussain	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Unknown	March 30, 2004	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
Gas Limo Project or "Dirty Bomb Project" (August 2004)									
<i>Plot to flood the London Underground with the River Thames</i>									
50	Dhiren Barot, aka "Abu Musa al-Hindi" and "Abu Eissa al-Hindi"	India	India	U.K.*	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan/Afghanistan	August 3, 2004	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen*
51	Mohammed Naveed Bhatti	Unknown	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 3, 2004	Convicted	U.K. citizen
52	Abdul Aziz Jilil	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	August 3, 2004	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
53	Omar Abdul Rehman	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 3, 2004	Pleaded guilty	Student visa
54	Junade Feronze	Kashmir	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 3, 2004	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
55	Mohammed Zia ul Haq	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 3, 2004	Pleaded guilty	Legal*
56	Qaisar Shaffi	Unknown	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 3, 2004	Convicted	U.K. citizen
57	Nadeem Tarmohammed	Unknown	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 3, 2004	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
July 7, 2005 London Bombings or 7/7 Bombings									
<i>A series of coordinated bomb attacks on London's public transport system during the morning rush hour</i>									
58	Mohammed Shakil, aka "Zubair"	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	March 22, 2007	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
59	Sadeer Saleem	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	March 22, 2007	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
60	Waheed Ali, aka "Shipon Ullah"	Bangladesh	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	March 22, 2007	Convicted	U.K. citizen
61	Shahzad Tanweer	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	Deceased	Deceased	U.K. citizen
62	Hasib Mir Hussain	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	Deceased	Deceased	U.K. citizen
63	Gemmaine Lindsay, aka "Abdullah Shaheed Jamal"	Jamaica	Jamaica	Jamaica	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	Deceased	Deceased	Legal*
64	Mohammed Sidique Khan, aka "Ibrahim"	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	U.K./Pakistan/Afghanistan	Deceased	Deceased	U.K. citizen
65	Khalid Khalilq	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	May 9, 2007	Pleaded guilty	Legal*
66	Hasina Patel	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Released	Legal*
67	Arshad Patel	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Released	Legal*
68	Imran Motala	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Released	Legal*

* Presumed

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No.	Individuals	Family Background	Place of Birth	Citizenship	Affiliation/ Asserted Affiliation	Training/ Planned Training	Date Arrested	Legal Status	Immigration Status
July 21, 2005 London Bombings or 7/21 Bombings									
<i>A failed series of coordinated bomb attacks</i>									
69	MUKtar Said Ibrahim, aka "MUKtar Mohammed Said"	Eritrea	Eritrea	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan/ Sudan	July 29, 2005	Convicted	U.K. citizen
70	Yassin Hassan Omar	Somalia	Somalia	Somalia	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	July 25, 2005	Convicted	Residency granted
71	Ramzi Mohammed	Somalia	Somalia	Somalia	Al-Qaeda	U.K./Pakistan	July 29, 2005	Convicted	Residency granted
72	Hussain Osman	Ethiopia	Ethiopia	Ethiopia	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	July 29, 2005	Convicted	Illegal
73	Adel Yahya	Ethiopia	Ethiopia	U.K.*	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	December 19, 2005	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen*
74	Rauf Mohammed	Iraq	Iraq	Iraq	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	July 27, 2005	Acquitted	Asylum seeker
75	Yeshimebet Girma	Ethiopia	Ethiopia	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 27, 2005	Convicted	Legal*
76	Mulumbet Girma	Ethiopia	Ethiopia	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 27, 2005	Convicted	Legal*
77	Asias Girma	Ethiopia	Ethiopia	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 9, 2009	Charged	U.K. citizen*
78	Mohammed al-Ghabra	Syria	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	September 10, 2006	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
79	Marfo Asiedu, aka "Sumaila Abubakhari" and "Georges Nanak Marquaye"	Ghana	Ghana	Ghana	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	July 7, 2005	Convicted	Illegal
80	Ismael Abdurahman	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 27, 2005	Convicted	U.K. citizen
81	Wahbi Mohammed	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 27, 2005	Convicted	U.K. citizen
82	Siraj Yassin Abdullah Ali	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 29, 2005	Convicted	U.K. citizen
83	Abdul Sharif	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 27, 2005	Convicted	U.K. citizen
84	Muhsin Ali	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 25, 2005	Convicted	U.K. citizen
85	Fardosa Abdullahi	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 27, 2005	Convicted	U.K. citizen
86	Mohammed Kabashi	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	July 27, 2005	Convicted	Unknown

Internet Financing Scheme (October 2005)

Plot to finance terrorism through the Internet

87	Tariq al-Daour	Palestine	UAE	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	October 21, 2005	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
88	Waseem Mughal	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	October 21, 2005	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
89	Younes Tsouli	Morocco	Morocco	Morocco	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	October 21, 2005	Convicted	Residency granted

Fundraising Scheme for LeT (March 2006)

A group of Islamist extremists linked to Lashkare-Taiba (LeT) were apprehended for fundraising and supplying a terrorist organization

90	Mohammed Ajmal Khan	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Army of the Pure (LeT), Afghanistan	Pakistan	March 17, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
91	Firzana Khan	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Army of the Pure (LeT), Afghanistan	Pakistan	March 17, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen

* Presumed

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No.	Individuals	Family Background	Place of Birth	Citizenship	Affiliation/Asserted Affiliation	Training/Planned Training	Date Arrested	Legal Status	Immigration Status
Internet Recruiting Cell (June 2006)									
<i>Internet plot to recruit Islamist extremists for terrorism</i>									
92	Aabid Khan	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda/Army of Mohammed (JEM), Pakistan/Army of the Pure (Le T), Afghanistan	Pakistan	June 6, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
93	Sultan Muhammed	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	June 6, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
94	Hammad Munshi	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	June 6, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
Abetting Terrorism (July 2006)									
95	Aitzaz Zafar	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Unknown	Pakistan (planned)	July 26, 2006	Conviction overturned	U.K. citizen
96	Awaab Iqbal	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Unknown	Pakistan (planned)	July 26, 2006	Conviction overturned	U.K. citizen
97	Usman Ahmed Malik	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Unknown	Pakistan (planned)	July 26, 2006	Conviction overturned	U.K. citizen
98	Akbar Butt	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Unknown	Pakistan (planned)	July 26, 2006	Conviction overturned	U.K. citizen
99	Mohammed Irfan Raja	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Unknown	Pakistan (planned)	July 26, 2006	Conviction overturned	U.K. citizen
Cheetham Hill, Manchester Cell (August 2006)									
<i>Al-Qaeda activity in Manchester</i>									
100	Abdul Rahman	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	January 1, 2007	Pleaded guilty	Student visa
101	Habib Ahmed	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda/Al-Muhajiroun	U.K.	August 23, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
102	Mehreen Hijji	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda/Al-Muhajiroun	Unknown	September 19, 2006	Acquitted	Legal*
103	Rangzib Ahmed	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda/Harakat-ul-Mujahideen (HUM)	Pakistan	September 19, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
104	Relative of Habib Ahmed	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	September 2, 2006	Released	Unknown
105	Relative of Habib Ahmed	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	September 2, 2006	Released	Unknown
Lake District Recruiting Cell (August 2006)									
<i>Al-Qaeda members recruited and trained potential terrorists in the Lake District.</i>									
106	Mohammed Hamid, aka "Osama Bin London"	India	Tanzania	Tanzania	Al-Qaeda	U.K./Pakistan/Afghanistan	September 1, 2006	Convicted	Legal*
107	Atilla Ahmet, aka "Abu Abdullah"	Turkey	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	September 1, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
108	Mousa Brown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	September 1, 2006	Acquitted	Unknown
109	Kibley da Costa	Jamaica	Jamaica	Jamaica	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	September 1, 2006	Convicted	Legal*
110	Mohammed Zakariyya Al-Figari	Trinidad	Trinidad	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	September 1, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
111	Kader Ahmed	Somalia	Somalia	Somalia	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	September 1, 2006	Convicted	Legal*
112	Muhammed Kyriacou	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	June 26, 2006	Pleaded guilty	Unknown
113	Mustafa Abdullah	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	September 1, 2006	Pleaded guilty	Legal*
114	Yassin Mutegombwa	Uganda	Unknown	Uganda	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	September 1, 2006	Pleaded guilty	Legal*
115	Hassan Mutegombwa	Uganda	Unknown	Uganda	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	September 1, 2006	Convicted	Legal*
116	Musa Akmet	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	September 1, 2006	Charged	Unknown

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Transatlantic Plot (January, August 2006)									
<i>A plot to blow up a transatlantic airline flight that was organized in Britain but directed from Pakistan</i>									
117	Abdulla Ahmed Ali, aka "Ali Ahmed Khan"	Pakistan	Pakistan	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	August 9, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
118	Assad Ali Sarwar	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	August 9, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
119	Tanvir Hussain	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	August 9, 2006	Convicted	U.K. citizen
120	Waheed Arafat Khan	Pakistan	Pakistan	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 9, 2006	Released	U.K. citizen
121	Waheed Zaman	Pakistan	Pakistan	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 9, 2006	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
122	Ibrahim Savant	Iran	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 9, 2006	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
123	Umar Islam, aka "Brian Young"	Caribbean	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 9, 2006	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
124	Mohammed Yasar Gulzar	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 9, 2006	Acquitted	U.K. citizen
125	Mohammed Shamin Uddin	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 9, 2006	Charged	U.K. citizen
126	Donald Stewart-Whyte, aka "Abdul Waheed"	U.K.	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	August 9, 2006	Released	U.K. citizen
Beheading Plot (February 2007)									
<i>Plot to behead a British Muslim soldier by an al-Qaeda cell in Birmingham</i>									
127	Parviz Khan	Pakistan	U.K.	U.K./Pakistan (dual)	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	January 31, 2007	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
128	Mohammed Irfan	Pakistan	Pakistan	U.K./Pakistan (presumed dual)	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	February 1, 2007	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen*
129	Hamid Elasmir	Morocco	Morocco	Morocco	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 31, 2007	Pleaded guilty	Illegal
130	Basiru Gassama	Gambia	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Saudi Arabia	January 31, 2007	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
131	Zahoor Iqbal	Pakistan	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	January 31, 2007	Convicted	U.K. citizen
132	Azzar Iqbal	Pakistan	Kashmir	Pakistan	Al-Qaeda	Pakistan	January 31, 2007	Released	Legal*
Glasgow International Airport Attack (June 2007)									
<i>Terrorists drove a Jeep into the Glasgow Airport terminal</i>									
133	Dr. Bilal Talal Samad Abdullah	Iraq	U.K.	U.K.	Unknown	Unknown	June 30, 2007	Convicted	U.K. citizen
134	Dr. Mohammed Asha	Palestine	Unknown	Jordan	Unknown	Unknown	June 30, 2007	Acquitted	Work visa
135	Marwa Asha	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.*	Unknown	Unknown	June 30, 2007	Acquitted	U.K. citizen*
136	Unidentified doctor	Saudi Arabia	Unknown	U.K.*	Unknown	Unknown	July 1, 2007	Unknown	U.K. citizen*
137	Unidentified doctor	Lebanon	Unknown	U.K.*	Unknown	Unknown	July 1, 2007	Unknown	U.K. citizen*
138	Dr. Sabeel Ahmed	India	Unknown	India	The Conveying Group (Tabligh e-jamaat), India	Unknown	June 30, 2007	Unknown	Work visa
139	Unidentified medical assistant	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	July 1, 2007	Unknown	Unknown
140	Kafeel Ahmed, aka "Khalid Ahmed"	India	Unknown	India	The Conveying Group (Tabligh e-jamaat), India	India	Deceased	Deceased	Student visa

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Recruiting Scheme for Iraq and Afghanistan (November 2007)

Recruiting and training Islamist extremists to fight in the Middle East

141	Ali Ben Zidane Chehidi	Tunisia	Tunisia	Tunisia	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	November 6, 2007	Extradited	Illegal
142	Mohamed Salah Ben Hamadi Khemiri	Tunisia	Tunisia	Tunisia	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	November 6, 2007	Extradited	Illegal

Fundraising for Iraqi Insurgents (February 2008)

143 Abu Izzadeen, aka "Omar Brooks" and "Trevor Brooks"

143	Abu Izzadeen, aka "Omar Brooks" and "Trevor Brooks"	Jamaica	U.K.	U.K.	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Pakistan	April 24, 2007	Convicted	U.K. citizen
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144	Abdul Saleem	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Unknown	April 24, 2007	Convicted	Unknown
145	Shah Jalal Hussain, aka "Abu Muwahid"	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Unknown	April 24, 2007	Convicted	Unknown

146	Sulaimon (Simon) Keeler	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Unknown	April 24, 2007	Convicted	Unknown
147	Ibrahim Abdullah Hassan	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Unknown	April 24, 2007	Convicted	Unknown
148	Abdul Muhiid	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	Unknown	April 24, 2007	Convicted	Unknown

Nottingham (May 2008)

Supposed possession of terrorism-related materials

149	Hicham Yezza	Algeria	Algeria	Algeria	Unknown	Unknown	May 14, 2008	Released	Illegal
150	Rizvaan Sabir	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	May 14, 2008	Released	Unknown

Exeter Explosion (May 22, 2008)

Bomb explosion at the Giraffe restaurant in Exeter

151	Nicky Reilly, aka "Mohammed Rasheed"	U.K.	U.K.	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	U.K.	May 22, 2008	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen
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Plot to Kill Gordon Brown and Tony Blair (August 2008)

152	Muhammad Ali Mumtaz Ahmad	Pakistan*	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 14, 2008	Charged	U.K. citizen
153	Krenar Lusha	Pakistan*	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 14, 2008	Charged	U.K. citizen
154	Ishaq Kanni	Pakistan*	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 14, 2008	Charged	U.K. citizen
155	Abbas Iqbal	Pakistan*	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 14, 2008	Charged	U.K. citizen
156	Ilyas Iqbal	Pakistan*	Unknown	U.K.	Al-Qaeda	Unknown	August 14, 2008	Charged	U.K. citizen

Gibson Square Publishers Plot (September 2008)

Islamist extremists were outraged by the publication of a book and attempted to blow up the publisher's office building

157	Ali Beheshti	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.*	Unknown	Unknown	September 27, 2008	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen*
158	Abrar Mirza	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.*	Unknown	Unknown	September 29, 2008	Pleaded guilty	U.K. citizen*
159	Abbas Taj	Unknown	Unknown	U.K.*	Unknown	Unknown	September 29, 2008	Convicted	U.K. citizen*

* Presumed

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No.	Individuals	Family Background	Place of Birth	Citizenship	Affiliation/Asserted Affiliation	Training/Planned Training	Date Arrested	Legal Status	Immigration Status
Manchester Terrorist Plot (April 2009)									
<i>Supposed plot in Manchester by Pakistani students</i>									
160	Janas Khan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
161	Abid Naseer	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
162	Hamza Shinwari	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
163	Abdul Wahab Khan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
164	Sultan Sher	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
165	Muhammad Adil	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
166	Tariq ur Rehma	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
167	Shoab Khan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
168	Mohammed Ramzan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
169	Ahmed Faraz Khan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
170	"XC"	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	Student visa
171	Suspect 12	U.K.	U.K.	U.K.	Unknown	Unknown	April 11, 2009	Not charged	U.K. citizen
Weapons Procurement Plot (Undated)									
<i>Plot to procure weapons including guns, rocket-propelled grenades, and surface-to-air missiles</i>									
172	Kazi Nur al-Rahman	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Convicted	Unknown

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For Plots Beginning September 10, 2001, Compiled from Appendix Table A

Family Background—All Individuals	
Pakistan	56
Unknown	37
Algeria	29
Caribbean	6
Ethiopia	5
India	4
U.K.	3
Morocco	3
North Africa (unspecified)	3
Somalia	3
Jordan/Palestine	3
Uganda	2
Tunisia	2
Iraq	2
Gambia	2
Turkey	1
Saudi Arabia	1
Iran	1
Africa (unspecified)	1
Kashmir	1
Syria	1
Lebanon	1
Ghana	1
Eritrea	1
Egypt	1
Bangladesh	1
Libya	1

Legal Status—All Individuals	
Convicted	59
Released/not charged	37
Pleaded guilty	23
Acquitted	17
Charged	8
Cleared of charges	8
Unknown	5
Deceased	5
Conviction overturned	5
Deported	2
Extradited	3

Immigration Status—All Individuals	
U.K. citizen	80
Illegal	30
Presumed legal	16
Student visa	14
Unknown	14
Asylum seeker	12
Residence granted	4
Work visa	2

Family Background—U.K. Citizens	
Pakistan	40
Unknown	17
Other	14
Caribbean	4
U.K.	3
North Africa (including Algeria)	2

Asserted Affiliation with Terrorist Organization—All Individuals	
Al-Qaeda	100
Unknown	38
The Emigrants (Al-Muhajiroun), U.K.	25
North African Front, North Africa	3
Army of the Pure (LeT), Afghanistan	3
The Conveying Group (Tabligh e-Jamaat), India	2
International Sikh Youth Federation, U.K.	2
Hamas iz as-din-al-quezzem, Palestine	1
Protectors of Salafist Preaching Group (DHDS), Algeria	1
Harakat-ul-Mujahideen (HUM)	1
Army of Mohammed (JEM), Pakistan	1
Armed Islamic Group (GIA), Algeria	1
Islamic Salvation Front (FIS), Algeria	1
The Vanguard of Conquest, Egypt	1

Note: Some individuals were asserted to be affiliated with more than one organization. The total of affiliations is thus greater than the number of individuals.

Training Country—All Individuals	
Unknown	98
Pakistan	37
U.K.	31
Afghanistan	11
Algeria	1
Saudi Arabia	2
India	1
Sudan	1

Note: Some individuals were asserted to have trained in more than one country. The total of countries trained in is thus greater than the number of individuals.

Place of Birth—All Individuals	
Unknown	73
Algeria	27
U.K.	26
Pakistan	17
Ethiopia	5
Morocco	4
North Africa	3
Somalia	3
Jamaica	2
Tunisia	2
Iraq	1
Trinidad	1
Ghana	1
Eritrea	1
India	1
UAE	1
Kashmir	1
Tanzania	1
Egypt	1
Gambia	1

Citizenship—All Individuals	
U.K.	80
Algeria	27
Unknown	26
Pakistan	13
Morocco	4
North Africa (unspecified)	3
Somalia	3
Tunisia	2
Uganda	2
India	2
Jamaica	2
Iraq	1
Ghana	1
Tanzania	1
Jordan	1
Egypt	1
Libya	1
Ethiopia	1
Gambia	1

Note: Two U.K. citizens also have Pakistani citizenship; one U.K. citizen also has Algerian citizenship.

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Citizenship and Legal Status	
Pakistan	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	12
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	1*
Other	0
* Not including two individuals counted as U.K. citizens	
U.K.	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	20
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	48
Other	12
Algeria	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	19
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	6*
Other	2
* Not including one individual counted as U.K. citizen	
North Africa (including Algeria)	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	24
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	12
Other	2
Other	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	10
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	26
Other	5
British Citizens of Pakistani Descent	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	8
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	18
Other	14

Affiliation and Legal Status	
Al-Qaeda	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	25
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	61
Other	14
Other	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	24
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	36
Other	12

Note: In this table, each individual is counted only once. All individuals with any asserted affiliation with al-Qaeda are included in the first section.

Family Background and Legal Status	
Pakistan	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	23
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	19
Other	14
North Africa	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	24
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	13
Other	2
Other	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	14
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	49
Other	14

Training Country and Legal Status	
U.K.	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	11
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	18
Other	2
Pakistan	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	7
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	22
Other	8
Afghanistan	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	4
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	5
Other	2
Unknown	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	39
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	47
Other	12
Other	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	2
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	3
Other	0

Note: In this table, each individual is counted under every country in which they have allegedly trained. The total of countries trained in is thus greater than the number of individuals.

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Immigration Status and Legal Status		Place of Birth and Legal Status	
Illegal		U.K.	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	13	Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	5
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	15	Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	18
Other	2	Other	3
U.K. citizen		Pakistan	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	20	Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	13
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	48	Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	4
Other	12	Other	0
Asylum seeker		Unknown	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	11	Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	18
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	1	Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	38
Other	0	Other	17
Presumed legal		Other	
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	5	Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	28
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	10	Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	25
Other	1	Other	3
Residence granted			
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	1		
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	3		
Other	0		
Unknown			
Released/cleared/acquitted/not charged	4		
Pleaded guilty/convicted/deported/extradited	8		
Other	2		
Work/student visa			
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Other	2		

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