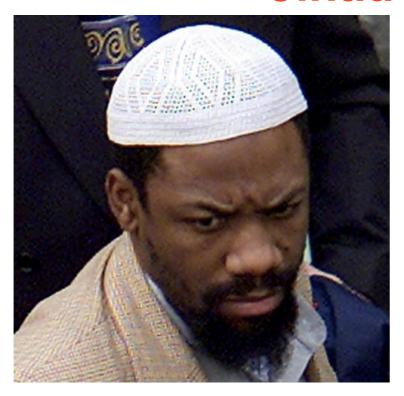
Jihad In Jamaica





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Sheikh Abdullah el-Faisal

Trevor William Forest

Born Christian, Muslim convert as teenager

Sentenced to 9 years in prison in UK

First arrest in Jamaica of a suspected recruiter for IS

"Shaikh Faisal has dedicated his life to terror recruitment. Through his lectures, website, and videos, he incites untold numbers of people around the world to take up the cause of jihad." Manhattan District Attorney

Followers



Richard Reid



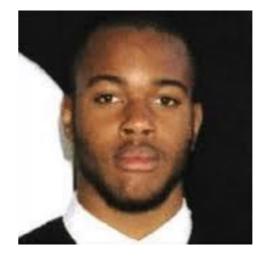
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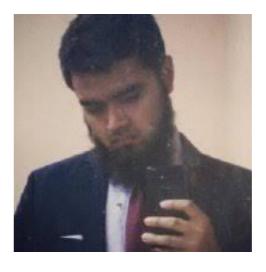
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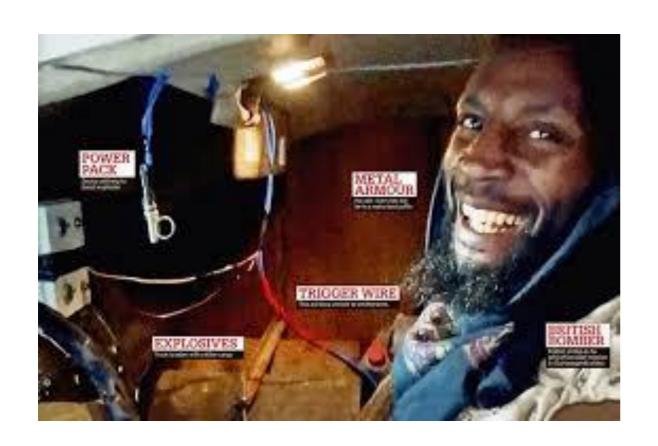


Parveg Ahmed



Mohammed Chowdhury

Ronald Fiddler





1966 - Born In Manchester to Jamaican parents
1994 - converted to Islam

2002 - detained in Afghanistan then Guantanamo Bay March 2004 repatriated to UK and released

£1 million compensation

2014 - travelled to Syria

February 2017 Suicide bombing on Iraqi army base

Harry Sarfo





German national of Ghanaian descent

Radicalised in prison in Germany

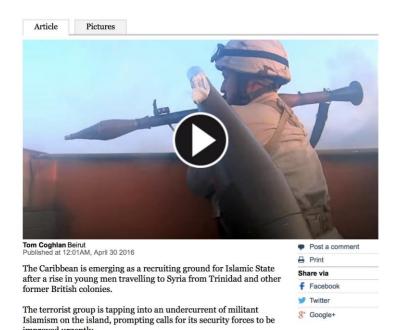
Member of Da'esh's secret external operations service known as Emni August 2016 Sarfo said: "I've met members of Jaysh Al-Khalifah who are from Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago. They also have ties to organised crime on their islands, but if they are planning or recruiting, I don't know."



80 - 90% of the information about the hijackers came from financial investigation.

US Security Council

Sun, sea and jihad: fears over Isis in the Caribbean



At least 89 Trinidadians are in Syria with Isis, according to official

population is one of the highest, about 50 per cent higher than the

estimates. With only 1.3 million inhabitants, the rate by head of

proportion going from Belgium.

Caribbean to Join ISIS in Syria



The top U.S. general in South America says that about 100 recruits have left the Caribbean to

Marine Gen. John F. Kelly told the Senate Armed Services Committee that ISIS and Iran are recruiting in nations like Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago.

He warned that these ISIS fighters could return to the Caribbean and use smuggling networks to get into the United States.



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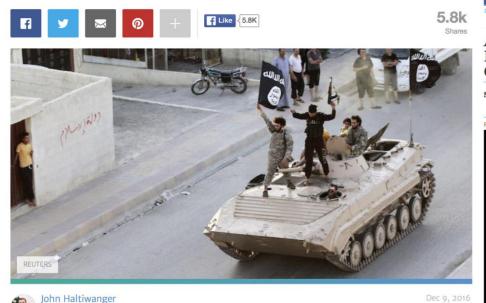
MINISTER in the Ministry of the Attorney General and Legal Affairs Stuart Young yesterday disclosed that for this year, the Financial Intelligence Unit (FIU) has reported that 182 TT nationals may be involved in financing the activities of terrorist organisations such as the Islamic State (ISIS).

Young made this disclosure at the final post-Cabinet news conference FOR 2016 at the Office of the Prime Minister in St Clair, Port-of-Spain.

"What the FIU has picked up in their STRs (Suspicious Transaction Reports) and SARs (Suspicious Activity Reports) is that approximately 182 TT citizens, we suspect, may be involved in the financing of terrorist activities," Young said.



ISIS Is Getting Most Of Its Western Fighters From This Caribbean Island





130 Trinis with terrorist links

BY: DARLISA GHOURALAL 20:08, January 31, 2017



nent has identified around 130 T&T nationals who have left the country to engage in terrorist

Returning Foreign Fighters

TERROR IN PARADISE Brit tourists warned over ISIS attacks on Trinidad & Tobago as Caribbean island becomes new breeding ground for jihadis

The beautiful Caribbean islands - home to just 1.3 million people - have the highest rate of ISIS foreign recruitment in the Western hemisphere.



Key Factors As To Why The Ending Of IS's Attempts To Create A Caliphate Does Not Mean That The Problem Of Terrorism Will Now Diminish

 Extraordinarily complex conflict between Sunni and Shia, Turks, Kurds, Saudis and Iranians. Likely to extend beyond the region.

2. Difficult to pattern or predict the threat. Da'esh is not a single entity. It is simultaneously an organisation, a self-proclaimed state, the core of a network of affiliated organisations and sympathetic individuals, a religious and political belief system, and an ideology.

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- 3. Da'esh prepared to fight the long war. They see themselves as actors in a conflict that started 1,400 years ago
- 4. Increasing overlap between criminal and terrorist networks. Philippines

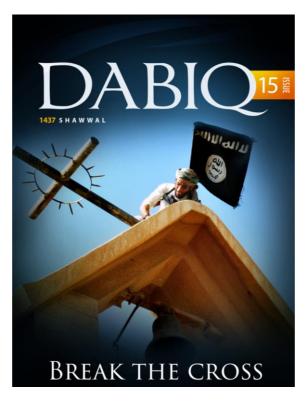
5. Disaffected youth. Gangs serve as a 'force multiplier' for terrorism. They are a source of recruits, weapons, and local knowledge.



Shane Crawford Abu Sa'd at-Trinidadi











Shane Crawford, in an appeal to Muslims in his home country called on them to join the jihad and to terrify the disbelievers in their own homes and to make the streets run with their own blood

Abu Zayd al-Muhajir









January 2012 - Kenyan authorities issue arrest warrant to answer charges of possessing bomb-making materials and conspiring to cause explosions

Rented a property with a member of Al-ShabaabWhen police searched the property they found magazines for an AK-47 assault rifle, 100 rounds of ammunition, detonators.

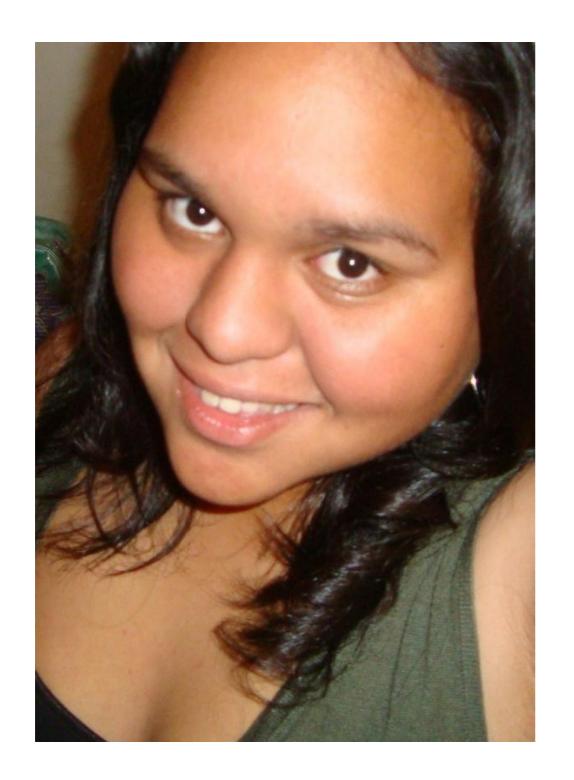
11 January 2016 Three women stormed into Mombasa's main police headquarters and launched a knife and firebomb attack before being shot dead.

All three had been in direct contact with Lewthwaite



Rosliana Adelline Geerman





Aruba

21 years old

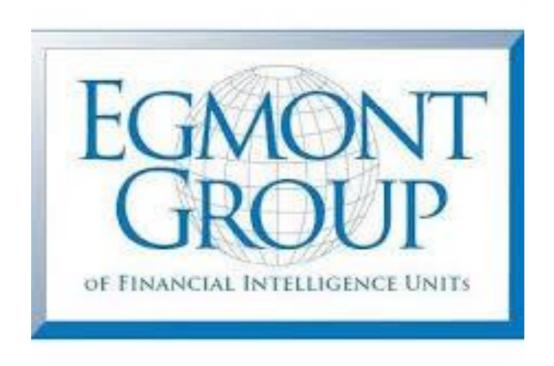
Married to Algerian

Recruiter and facilitator for

IS

Facebook.

Egmont ISIL Project



To identify, track and develop financial profiles of suspected FTFs and their associated funding and expenditure streams.

What Are The Benefits to Participating FIUs?



Identified new targets

Connected networks

Supported investigations

Confirmed importance of IFTI data

Affirmed importance of Outreach to Private Sector

Benefits - National and Regional

Financial information allows

- An understanding of the threat
- Those who pose the threat
- Opportunities to DISRUPT the threat





Tunisia's tourism industry plunges into crisis amid European travel warnings with up to two million hotel nights set to be lost over the next year

- Twenty three hotels have already shuttered since the Sousse attack
- . Up to 2 million hotel nights per year are expected to be lost



Sharm el-Sheikh looks like an abandoned ghost town



Sheikh looking like a ghost town.







There's been an exodus of tourists from Tunisia after an Islamist gunman killed 38 - 30 of them thought to be British - In a single attack. Does that mean nobody will choose to go on holiday there for the foreseashle future?

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