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George Soros Allies With the Muslim Brotherhood

New reports indicate that leftist billionaire George Soros is working to forge alliances with the radical Muslim Brotherhood by means of his financial contributions through a number of shadow organizations. Those organizations include the International Crisis Group, the organization behind the Responsibility to Protect doctrine under which the United States entered into Libya.



The Blaze also indicates that Soros' connections to the Muslim Brotherhood can also be traced through his relationship to his new spokesman Marwan Muasher, as well as Mohamed ElBaradei, Muslim Brotherhood leader who sits on the board of Soros' ICG. Muasher oversees research for the Middle East at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, funded by George Soros.

The International Crisis Group has a number of questionable board members, notes World Net Daily, include Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser to Jimmy Carter, Samuel Berger, Bill Clinton's national security adviser, and retired U.S. ambassador Thomas Pickering, who in 2009 met with Hamas leaders and called for the U.S. to open ties to Hamas. Additionally, Robert Malley serves on ICG's board. He served on President Obama's 2008 campaign but was forced to resign after it was revealed that he engaged in communications with Hamas.

All three men have appeared publicly on a number of occasions to present the Muslim Brotherhood in a more positive light, and even went so far as to encourage the Egyptian government to cooperate with the group. All men are seemingly united under the common agenda to destroy the "Great Satan" (the United States) and "Little Satan" (Israel).

The Blaze reports:

Consistently referring to Israel as the "stumbling block" to peace in the Middle East, Soros makes no bones about his hopes for the Brotherhood. He even heartily encouraged giving the Muslim Brotherhood a place at Egypt's table when the country's streets erupted into flames of dissent earlier this year.

Likewise, FrontPageMag.com <u>makes</u> a number of notable connections:

The numerous ties of Soros and his <u>Shadow Party</u> cohorts <u>have been documented</u>; they include the master puppeteer's own <u>Open Society Institute</u> and various anti-Western Islamist groups in the revolutions. <u>It has been confirmed</u>, for instance, that the <u>International Crisis Group</u> (ICG), led in part by Soros, has long petitioned for the Egyptian government to "normalize" ties with the previously banned Brotherhood — for example, in a June 2008 report called "<u>Egypt's Muslim</u> <u>Brothers: Confrontation or Integration?</u>" And this talking point is <u>echoed by Brian Katulis</u>, senior fellow at the Soros-funded Center for American Progress: "Any real democratic opening would lead to greater participation of groups like the Muslim Brotherhood in a future Egyptian government."

Soros has not been so subtle regarding his sympathies for the Muslim Brotherhood. In February, he <u>prepared</u> an opinionated piece for the *Washington Post* dismissing American and Israeli fears over the



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unrest in Egypt, and even asserted that the rebels in Egypt did not seek to advance a theocratic agenda. He then continued his editorial by praising the Muslim Brotherhood for its efforts to topple Mubarak's regime.

What's most ironic is that the Muslim Brotherhood would not support Soros' vision for a one-world government.

But *The Blaze* ponders, "Perhaps he just sees the alliance as an opportunity to side against his enemies the U.S. and Israel."



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