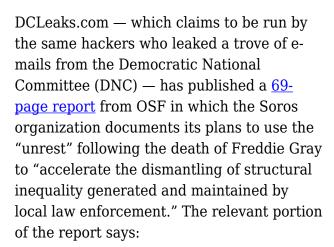




Hacked Documents: Soros Funded Black Lives Matter

When George Soros's Open Society
Foundations (OSF) was accused last year of
funding Black Lives Matter (BLM), Ken
Zimmerman, the director of U.S. programs
at OSF, flatly denied it and claimed it was a
fantastic rumor. "I can't really speculate on
what leads to rumors, but it is wrong," he
said, "I don't even know where one begins to
reconstruct something like that." Early this
week, hackers published documents which
show that two months before Zimmerman's
denial, the OSF board approved \$650,000 to
BLM.





The killing of Freddie Gray in April helped spawn weeks of peaceful protests by Baltimore residents and allies from the #BlackLivesMatter movement that were temporarily interrupted by a period of unrest that lasted less than 48 hours and resulted in some injuries and millions of dollars in property damage to neighborhood businesses. While many lamented the damage done, the overwhelming sentiment is that the uprising has catalyzed a paradigm shift in Baltimore that offers opportunities for major justice reforms.

In particular, recent events offer a unique opportunity to accelerate the dismantling of structural inequality generated and maintained by local law enforcement and to engage residents who have historically been disenfranchised in Baltimore City in shaping and monitoring reform. Building on our existing networks and programs, OSI-Baltimore will focus investments on: 1) creating a culture of accountability for policing in Baltimore, recognizing the pervasive racism, disrespect and lawlessness that gave rise to recent events; and 2) building the capacity of activists in Baltimore to demand and achieve immediate and long-term reforms.

Let's set aside for the moment that the report describes the looting, rioting, assaults, and arson which marked the very beginning of the "protests" over the death of Freddie Gray as "peaceful." Soros and his ilk must live in the world of George Orwell's 1984 where war is peace and peace is war. As disconnected from reality as Soros and company may be, their agenda is clear: avoid the obvious and



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seize the "opportunity" to foment revolution. Later in that report, the allocation of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars was laid out in clear and plain language:

Recognizing the need for strategic assistance, the U.S. Programs Board approved \$650,000 in Opportunities Fund support to invest in technical assistance and support for the groups at the core of the burgeoning #BlackLivesMatter movement.

The decision to bankroll the subversive and violent anti-police organization was approved "per board consensus" and appears to have had as its goal the shifting of political power. Another leaked document covers a later board meeting and praises the success of the plan:

Leaders of #BlackLivesMatter and The Movement for Black Lives worked to influence candidate platforms during the 2016 primary season. This came alongside the recent acknowledgement by political strategists that African-American voters may be much more pivotal to the 2016 general election than previously forecasted.

While BLM could have used that \$650,000 to actually improve the lives of black residents of America's inner cities by initiating job training, educational, and violence prevention programs, the money was used for its intended purpose: the fomenting of more "unrest" in the form of violent "protests" that were little more that staged riots. And it has been successful in shifting political power. It has also, undoubtedly, fomented the war on police, leading to the deaths of police officers and the black citizens they work to protect.

While inner-city "black America" continues to slide into the abyss, BLM and its sugar-daddy, George Soros, are continuing to use that social decline to reshape America.



Image of George

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