

California Shooting Shows Jihad Risk From Muslim Migrants' U.S.-Born Children

Neil Munro writes at [Anwar al Awlaki](#), born in New Mexico in 1971 to accomplished, professional-class Yemeni parents. He subsequently embraced the [a superior model for society](#) and government [so] you've got no [community-driven] reason for Muslims to integrate or adopt American values, because their way is better," he said.

That's a recipe for disaster whenever Muslims realize the gap between their claims and reality, he said. "They start blaming others, they say 'Its the Jews or 'Islamphobes' that are keeping me down,' because they never blame their faults or their responsibility," eventually causing some to become jihadis, he said.

In August 2015, the FBI arrested the U.S.-born son of a supposedly moderate Imam as he began his journey to join ISIS in Syria. [at its site](#), including [Ehsanul Sadequee](#), [Walli Mujahidh](#) [his family name comes from the Arab term for 'Holy Warrior'], and [700 British jihadis](#), including many born in the UK, have joined, or tried to join, jihadis groups, according to the BBC.

At least [born in France](#) to Muslim immigrant parents. Another [French-born jihadi](#) murdered five people in a prior wave of jihad attacks in January, 2015.

Also, young migrant children of migrants sometimes turn jihadi once they immerse themselves in the Koran when attending American mosques.

The most obvious example is Boston-bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, who was eight when he arrived in the United

States in 2002. Eleven years later, amid much financial, emotional and social support from Americans, he and his brother used home-made bombs to kill three people in central Boston, and then murdered a cop while he trying to escape after the police posted his picture. His older brother was 18 when he was welcomed into the United States, nine years before he launched the bomb plot.

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