

Number	Recommendation	Lead	Status	Details
<b>YOUNG PEOPLE</b>				
1	<b>A national campaign involving influential international and national mainstream scholars and thinkers.</b>	Community	In Progress	The country-wide roadshows of scholars are a British Muslim-led campaign to challenge the ideology of extremism. To date this has brought 18 influential mainstream Muslim scholars and thinkers to speak to audiences of 18-30 year-old British Muslims. 30,000 people have already attended the events which have attracted a high percentage of female participants. More than 100,000 are expected to have participated by the end of the campaign.  The roadshows are being run by Q News, the Federation of Student Islamic Societies (FOSIS) and the Young Muslim Organisation (YMO). The Home Office and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office have both provided funding in support.  A website has also been launched to complement the roadshows. The Radical Middle Way site gives details of all the events that have so far taken place, with transcripts of the speeches and details of forthcoming events. Please see <a href="http://www.radicalmiddleway.com">www.radicalmiddleway.com</a> for details.
2	<b>UK Youth Parliament to train Muslim MYPs to be peer facilitators and run debates for young people in their local communities.</b>	Community	In Progress	As a first step, the Home Office has funded a trial project with the UK Youth Parliament which looks at the use of video cameras to facilitate the engagement of young people. The project worked with young Muslims in Bolton and Blackburn and aimed to: assess the suitability of video as a tool for capturing the views of the community; explore how young people's views can be packaged into achievable recommendations; explore how decision makers react to these recommendations and their accountability; and seek views of young people on what they think of the model and whether their views have been listened to. The resulting video has been presented to council officials in the area and DCLG officials, feedback has been positive and DCLG officials are currently in discussion with UKYP on how this project can be expanded.
3	<b>Ensuring the Youth Green Paper is accessible to Muslim Youth and that the new offer of things to do and places to go caters for young Muslims' needs.</b>	Government	Completed	DfES commissioned the National Youth Agency (an agency which supports those involved in young people's personal and social development; it works to enable all young people to fulfil their potential within a just society) to consult Muslim Young People on how youth services could better meet their needs as part of the Youth Green Paper consultation. This information is being used to inform DfES policy.
4	<b>Work shadowing schemes with MPs, councillors and business people.</b>	Community	In progress	Action on this recommendation was already underway before publication of the PET report. This falls within the scope of recommendation 2. Work shadowing schemes currently exist, and have done so since before the PET report was published. Arrangements are made locally through the Local Education Authority for young people elected to the Youth Parliament to shadow local MPs
5	<b>Media Training for Young Muslims.</b>	Community	Under Consideration	Although falling within the scope of recommendation 2 this is potentially an area the steering group set up to lead on the Forums on Extremism and Islamophobia will look at, once all 6 regional Forums are established (see recommendation 60).
6	<b>The Government and Community to work together in equipping mainstream Islamic Student bodies to take on extremism in universities.</b>	Partnership	In Progress	A working group has been set up to look at extremist activity on university campuses, including DfES, Home Office and representatives from the university and college communities. The working group will consider practical steps towards combating extremism and promoting community cohesion/good relations on campus.
7	<b>A Muslim Youth Handbook to be drawn up by a range of Muslim organisations and distributed to universities, mosques, schools and youth centres.</b>	Community	In Progress	A 'Citizen's Rights and Responsibilities' pocket guide for British Muslims is currently being revised by the MCB and other Muslim organisations. The Government will contribute towards the cost of producing 250,000 copies subject to finalisation of a satisfactory text.  We are currently in discussions with the convenor of the Young People work group and others about a Muslim Youth Handbook. They hope to have it published and ready for distribution by the beginning of the next academic year.
8	<b>The Prison service to work with the Muslim community in designing appropriate educational and other services for Muslim prisoners both in prison and post-release.</b>	Government	In Progress	The Prison Service has commissioned a three-year project (at Leeds & Woodhill prisons) on how prison service policies on preparing prisoners for release address the issues of Muslim prisoners. The outcomes, as sought by the Prison Service, are a reduction in re-offending by ex-prisoners after release, thereby protecting the public from harm; and assisting ex-prisoners to reintegrate into the community and lead useful and law-abiding lives.  Further work is planned in this area to make work schemes more faith specific, where topics such as radicalisation and extremism can be challenged.
9	<b>Delegations of young British Muslims to visit a range of countries in order to facilitate youth participation projects and project a positive image of Britain's Muslim youth abroad.</b>	Government	In Progress	Work in this area was already underway before PET. The FCO and HO have facilitated 15 visits by British Muslim delegations to a number of countries in the Muslim world and beyond. They encourage debate on Islam and Muslims in the modern world, and communicate the positive reality of being British and Muslim, as well as allowing interaction and the exchange of ideas and experiences on both sides. Countries visited so far are France, Germany, Netherlands, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.
<b>EDUCATION</b>				
10	<b>Instil a more faithful reflection of Islam and its civilisation across the entire education system, including the National Curriculum, Further Education, Higher Education and lifelong learning.</b>	Government	Alternative	DfES has commissioned Keith Ajegbo, a leading Head teacher, to carry out a review of the coverage of diversity in the national curriculum. The purpose of the review is to consider best practice and present advice on:  (1) promoting diversity across the curriculum at all ages and; (2) incorporating "modern British cultural/social history" as a potential fourth pillar of the secondary citizenship programme.  The review will also make recommendations on implementation which draw out implications for teaching and learning and workforce development. The review was announced on 15 May and will report in December 2006.
11	<b>Improve the performance and achievement of Muslim pupils by strengthening existing initiatives.</b>	Government	In Progress	Action on this recommendation was already underway before publication of the PET report. The DfES's Aiming High Strategy is the backbone strategy around which DfES are developing specific work to support all disadvantaged BME children. The recommendations put forward within the PET report have been fed in to this strategy.
12	<b>Ensure that Every Child Matters addresses the faith and cultural needs of all children.</b>	Government	In Progress	This falls within the scope of Recommendation 11
13	<b>Promote the use of the Extended School Programme to target the needs of Muslim parents, and build educational links with mosques and madrassas.</b>	Partnership	Under Consideration	This falls within the scope of Recommendation 11
14	<b>Expand the Minority Ethnic Achievement project to improve achievement levels of Muslim students.</b>	Government	Completed	This falls within the scope of Recommendation 11. DfES has targeted underachievement in school age education as a key issue affecting future life chances for Muslim Young people. Since PET the size of the Minority Ethnic Achievement Project (MEAP) has increased from 12 to 18 Local Authorities and from 50 schools to over 100.
15	<b>Encouraging parental participation and family involvement generally in helping schools to improve service provision and raise standards.</b>	Community	Under Consideration	This falls within the scope of Recommendation 11
16	<b>Establish a British Muslim-led "National Education Research &amp; Foundation Centre" (NERF Centre)</b>	Partnership	NBTF by Govt	It would not be appropriate for Government to take this recommendation forward, however members of Muslim communities may wish to pursue this as an independent initiative. To ensure independence this is a matter for Muslim organisations to take forward.

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17	Launch a permanent educational exhibition to help marginalise extremist concepts and highlight the contribution of Islam and Muslims to Western culture.	Community	Alternative	This falls within the scope of recommendation 16. The innovative touring exhibition, 1001 Inventions, launched by Manchester University reveals to Muslims and the wider community the contribution made to civilisation by Islamic scientific and technological inventions. The Government contributed funding to the development of the exhibition and for the schools education pack.
18	Improve the quality of teaching and learning in RE with an emphasis on life skills and citizenship.	Government	In Progress	Bill Rammell announced a review of the teaching of Islam. One aim of the review is to build, amongst UK Muslims and in society as a whole, a richer understanding of the nature of Islam, so that extremists can be tackled and marginalized. His speech was delivered on 22 May following the views/messages he heard during his Oct '05 - Mar '06 programme of visits to universities and FE colleges, where he met with Muslim students, staff and members of the local community to discuss the role of Higher and Further Education in helping foster good community relations and thus help prevent extremism.  The Home Office has recently funded a project by the Bradford Council of Mosques to develop and test educational materials and techniques to teach citizenship in madrassas. This is intended to complement the traditional focus on Quranic teaching and is designed to enable young Muslims to play their full part in society as active citizens. It is hoped that once piloted, this project will be available for national rollout.
19	Development of DfES funded national strategy for RE to enhance the understanding of Islam by all pupils.	Government	In Progress	For the financial year 2006-07, DfES is funding the Religious Education Council for England and Wales (REC) to scope a programme to develop access to high quality religious education, including Islam. In particular, they have been asked to develop the REC website and work on effective communications across the RE community that will promote the dissemination of the Non-Statutory National Framework, strengthen the role and effectiveness of SACREs and develop support for teacher training in RE.  The Government is currently considering how to develop this proposal further.
20	Strengthen the role of Standing Advisory Councils for Religious Education (SACRE).	Government	In Progress	DfES is taking this work forward (see recommendation number 19 for further details).
<b>WOMEN</b>				
21	Dialogue and communication which entails deepening the relationships between Government institutions and Muslim women.	Community	In Progress	Action on this recommendation was already underway before publication of the PET report. The Muslim Women's Network act as a mediator between women and local and national decision makers to ensure concerns such as religion, culture, gender and language are considered in policy development and in the delivery of services by both statutory and voluntary bodies. Through this the MWN aims to increase Muslim women's involvement in local activities and promote active citizenship. Over the summer, Ministers will be revisiting the towns they went to last year as part of PET, and will be working with Muslim communities to consider what has happened since, and how many of the community-led recommendations are in place.  In addition, the Muslim Women's Helpline recently received a Government grant to engage with the Muslim community, Government and voluntary organisations to implement practical solutions that address the particular needs of Muslim women and their families. The Helpline will sustain its work with women to empower them to address some negative issues, justified by some in the community, that hold women back in taking more active roles.
22	Provide faith sensitive mentoring schemes within the workplace that offer opportunities for Muslim women to share experiences.	Community	In Progress	This is a sub recommendation of recommendation 21. The Women's Empowerment Network have received funding through the Faith Communities Capacity Building Fund (FCCBF). The Network aims to open dialogue between women of different faiths and deliver faith sensitive and gender specific training, which will enable them to make more informed and positive choices. The Network has plenty of experience of helping women with employment matters and aims to use the funding to establish the Barking and Dagenham Women's Forum. This will help women address a range of common issues and give them the confidence to be active participants within the community.  The Fatima Women's Network have received a grant from the FCCBF. This network for all women has a specific brief of supporting those from diverse and disadvantaged communities. By having initiatives on education, training, career and personal development they aim to empower women to plan for their future in employment, enterprise and realising their potential. It aims to set up a Regional Muslim Women's Forum which will facilitate the linking up of women's groups with key agencies, networks and organisations, thereby allowing these women's groups to develop and enhance their own strategies. The projects will be evaluated and future work considered.
23	Extend the provision of Equal Opportunities and Race Equality Law to cover discrimination on the grounds of faith.	Government	Completed	This is a sub recommendation of recommendation 21. The Employment Equality (Religion or Belief and Sexual Orientation) Regulations 2003 is a result of the UK's implementation of the 2000 EU Employment Framework Directive. In June 2003, Parliament agreed on the Employment Equality Regulations 2003, which ban discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation, religion and belief in employment and training across the public and private sector. Also Part 2 of the Equality Act 2006 (not yet in force) will extend provision to ban discrimination on the basis of religion and belief with regards to the provision of goods, facilities and services, pensions and public functions.
24	Provide space on job recruitment forms for job applicants to declare their faith.	Government	Under Consideration	This is a sub recommendation of recommendation 21. This needs further consideration in light of a recent internal review of faith monitoring practices across Government.
25	Consider providing Arabic as a language option in schools.	Government	In Progress	This is a sub-recommendation of recommendation 21. All secondary schools must teach one working language of the EU and schools are encouraged to teach another. Which language will depend on the particular circumstances of individual schools. Arabic, along with a variety of other languages representative of the ethnic make up of the students, is one which could be chosen.
26	National conferences aimed at creating pathways of professional development for Muslim women, as part of the annual faith and race-based recruiting strategy for the civil service.	Government	NBTF	This is a sub-recommendation of recommendation 21. This recommendation is not being taken forward as current civil service recruitment practices already cover this.
27	(Building a) National campaign and coalition which entails increasing the visibility of Muslim women and empowering them to become informed and active citizens within society.	Partnership	In Progress	The Home Office funded the Women's National Commission (which was supported by DTI, and now DCLG) to carry out a series of consultations with Muslim women to find out their views and perspectives on becoming more active in their communities. A report on this work has yet to be published but initial findings show that Muslim women believe that major changes are needed at several levels.  DCLG has recently agreed to fund a pilot project which aims to create, through workshops and other means of engagement, a CD-ROM which will allow the young British Muslim females to obtain the true knowledge of Islam, their rights afforded to them by Islam and as British citizens. The Nisaa Society (The Women Society) has received funding from the FCCBF. The Society aims to use the funding to hold 3 events, bringing people together from different faiths to celebrate diversity and having 3 training sessions with the public sector to provide factual and undistorted information on Islam that will make services more culturally and religiously responsive to the 20,000 strong Muslim community in Walsall.  In addition, the Bradford and District Women's Forum has received a grant from the Home Office. The project aims to break down barriers between women of diverse religions and ethnicities by empowering them to see that their role is crucial to enhancing community cohesion and improving their life chances. It aims to improve women's life chances by enabling their voices to be heard by policy makers and professionals. The funding will help the Forum to run 10 workshops where women will discuss how their lifestyles, influenced by their religious belief or non belief, impacts on their life choices.
28	Create a manifesto for Muslim women.	Community	No Current Update	This is a sub-recommendation of recommendation 27. We would welcome an update on this from members of the working group or individuals involved in a similar piece of work.

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29	<b>Establish a Muslim women's forum / Commission to map good practices amongst Muslim organisations and wider that deal with sociopolitical / economic issues that affect Muslim women and children.</b>	Community	In Progress	This is a sub recommendation of recommendation 27. The Fountain of Light Women's Group has received a grant through the FCCBF. The group aims to bring together women to discuss a range of faith-sensitive issues that are easily overlooked when women have no communal outlet. By providing the space where women can meet, the Group aims to instil in them the confidence to pursue issues with mainstream providers, such as adult education and healthcare, which previously would be considered taboo subjects.  The Muslim Women Society for the Future has also received a grant. This group aims to build women's awareness of their role in keeping families together. This year they will be holding sessions to educate women in how to provide healthy diets for their families; an understanding of first aid and establishing healthy environments for children both in and outside the house.
30	<b>Strengthening existing organisations and building links which entails consolidating the good work that is already happening, with a view toward supporting and facilitating its development.</b>	Community	In Progress	An example of work in this area is the Wings of Hope Community Association (Westminster). The organisation aims to build the capacity of Muslim and other African Refugee Women to promote confidence and encourage empowerment in these socially excluded African Refugee Women in the North Westminster area. The grant will be used to run weekly workshops.  The Faith Community Capacity Building Fund is also an available funding resource for faith organisations that benefit Muslim women. The second round of funding will open later this summer. Applicants are advised to visit the CDF website for further information ( <a href="http://www.cdf.org.uk">www.cdf.org.uk</a> ).
31	<b>Make available a holistic capacity building consultancy package for Muslim women to support them to become fully functioning; to include information and training on how to access funding.</b>	Community	In Progress	This is a sub-recommendation of recommendation 30. The An-Nisa Society has received a grant from the FCCBF. The Society aims to build organisational, financial and networking capacity in order to fulfil its role as a key organisation representing the Muslim community and its needs, particularly from a women's perspective. This capacity will support the Government and other agencies engage with the Community around policy development and implementation, raising awareness of need, promoting understanding, confidence and community cohesion.
32	<b>Map regional interfaith projects illustrating the role of Muslim women so that good practice can continue to grow.</b>	Community	In Progress	We are currently looking at where projects funded through the FCCBF link in to the 7 themes of the PET working groups. From this we will be able to establish where interfaith projects illustrating the role of women are taking place and seek to explore how information and best practice might be shared.
33	<b>Government could partner Muslim women's organisations in the provision of materials designed to provide education and information on the subject of Muslim women's sexual health.</b>	Government	In Progress	This is a sub recommendation of recommendation 30. Young People's Development Programme projects: one of the projects, called A+, which is jointly funded by DoH and DfES, is based in Hove. The project is being delivered to young unaccompanied asylum seekers as part of YPDP. The cohort includes a number of Muslim girls, and issues have arisen that have enabled us to begin the journey of acquiring knowledge in this area.
34	<b>Resources and physical space for women from all communities to come together.</b>	Community	Under Consideration	This recommendation duplicates a number of others within the report and it is one of the areas we hope MINAB (see recommendation 43) will take forward once it is established.
<b>LOCAL/REGIONAL</b>				
35	<b>Improve data collection on Muslim communities through faith monitoring.</b>	Government	In Progress	Action on this recommendation was already underway before publication of the PET report. Faith monitoring is included in the Population Census, on the Labour Force Survey (the largest by far of all government surveys) and on some but not all other government surveys, such as DCLG Citizenship survey and the British Crime Survey.  The Home Office carried out a brief review of the feasibility of extending faith monitoring across government. The introduction of faith monitoring would require public consultation and would likely be a controversial and sensitive issue.
36	<b>An interfaith mapping exercise funded by Government but delivered by an appropriate independent organisation, which will promote good practice and identify key gaps and barriers where targeted work needs to be undertaken.</b>	Government	In Progress	The Institute of Community Cohesion, based at Coventry university - represents a unique partnership of academic, statutory and non-governmental bodies, which combine the experience and expertise of four Universities - Coventry, Warwick, DeMontfort and Leicester, with practitioners from a range of diverse backgrounds and professions. The Institute provides a new approach to race, diversity and multiculturalism, and will focus on building positive and harmonious community relations.  The Institute has recently run a project on faith and interfaith contributions to community cohesion.
37	<b>Hold Regional Government Offices to account for developing pools of expertise on engaging with the Muslim community</b>	Government	In Progress	Action on this recommendation was already underway before publication of the PET report. This is a sub recommendation to recommendation 36. The Home Office, and now DCLG, is already working very closely with the Government's regional Offices on all aspects of faith engagement; building Government Office networks and expertise is a critical part of this.
38	<b>Improve public sector faith understanding through secondments and short-term contracts into and out of central, regional and local government.</b>	Partnership	Under Consideration	We are considering how best this could work in practice and would welcome any suggestions.
39	<b>Strengthen the capacity of Muslim voluntary organisations, including through the use of mentoring programmes between Muslim and non-Muslim voluntary organisations, setting up regional networks and introducing leadership/exchange programmes for employees within the Muslim faith voluntary sector.</b>	Partnership	Under Consideration	The Muslim Youth Helpline and Timebank (senior partner) have applied for a grant from the Office of the Third Sector's Volunteering for All programme (V4ALL). Ministers will be deciding on whether to fund this project shortly, with any programme starting later in the year.
40	<b>Conduct a feasibility study for a National Council of Muslim Vountary Organisations.</b>	Community	No Current Update	This is a sub recommendation of recommendation 39. We would welcome an update on this from members of the working group or individuals involved in a similar piece of work.
41	<b>Support places of worship, including Mosques to become co-loated with community Hubs</b>	Community	In Progress	This recommendation duplicates others within the report, in particular number 58 and it is one of the areas we hope the newly formed Mosques and Imams National Advisory Board will take forward (see recommendation 43).
42	<b>Link Community Cohesion and Community Safety work and funding streams at local (LSP &amp; CDRP) and regional (Regional Government Office) levels under the 'Safer, Stronger Communities' banner</b>	Government	In Progress	The Home Office has just published evidence from research which shows that levels of cohesion and crime are linked. This has been drawn attention to in local area agreement guidance to local authorities, and we will be considering further how to reinforce the link in the work of local partnerships. In particular we plan shortly to issue guidance to local partners on how to prepare cohesion contingency plans, to be invoked where there is the risk of breakdown in cohesion resulting in public disorder. The research is available at <a href="http://www.homeoffice.gov.uk/rds/pdfs06/rdsolr1906.pdf">http://www.homeoffice.gov.uk/rds/pdfs06/rdsolr1906.pdf</a>

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<b>IMAMS / MOSQUES</b>				
43	<b>A new national advisory body/council of Mosques and Imams.</b>	Community	In Progress	The Mosques and Imams National Advisory Board (MINAB) is being set up with the aim of providing central guidance and support to mosques and imams. This new body is intended to represent all Muslim traditions and schools of thought. Lord Ahmed successfully delivered phase 1 of MINAB, which was an extensive national consultation on the possible structure of MINAB and the issues it should cover. Following the consultation, a press conference was held on 27th June to announce the agreement on MINAB and the implementation strategy to deliver it as a working entity. Delivery of this phase on MINAB rests with the steering group, comprising of Khurshid Ahmed (BMF), Br Bari (MCB), Said Ferjani (MAB) and Yousef al Khoei (Shia).
44	<b>The setting up of a National Resource Unit (NRU) for the development of curricula in madrassa/mosques and Islamic centres.</b>	Community	In Progress	The Home Office funded a project by the Bradford Council of Mosques to develop and test educational materials and techniques to teach citizenship in madrassas. This is intended to complement the traditional focus on Quranic teaching and is designed to enable young Muslims to play their full part in society as active citizens.
45	<b>Establish continuous professional development programmes for the 'upskilling' of current Imams and Mosque officials in the UK.</b>	Community	In Progress	In collaboration with the Learning and Skills Council, DfES has prepared and are in the process of implementing a detailed project plan to determine a fit-for-purpose leadership and management development programme for Imams and other faith community leaders. The intention is to pilot options during 2006/2007, with a view to national roll out in 2007.
46	<b>A publication that highlights and promotes good practice amongst mosques, Islamic centres and imams in the UK.</b>	Community	Completed	A Mosques good practice guide has been commissioned from Birmingham University and was published when MINAB was launched on 27th June.
<b>SECURITY / POLICING</b>				
47	<b>The Government and the Muslim community to agree Guidelines on appropriate language, and appropriate procedures to ensure that these Guidelines are followed – particularly in times of crises.</b>	Partnership	In Progress	The core script is based on research carried out earlier this year with groups of Muslims, particularly young people, across the country. The intention is to allow Ministers to express the government's view in a consistent way without causing unnecessary offence in the language it uses.
48	<b>The Government must establish and undertake a Public Inquiry into the what, how and why of 7/7 and 21/7.</b>	Government	NBTF	We remain of the view that a public inquiry would not add to our understanding of the events of 7 July. Furthermore it would be a significant diversion of police and security service resources at a time when continuing to put all efforts into safeguarding the public remains paramount. However, we believed it was important to set out clearly an authoritative account or 'narrative' of what happened before and around 7 July, which was therefore published in May. In making final decisions on the content of the narrative, we had to ensure we did not compromise intelligence sources or put at risk possible prosecutions.
49	<b>The momentum developed by the Home Office in engaging and consulting with the Muslim community through the Taskforce must not be lost. The effort needs to be formalised and professionalized as a means of undertaking the more long term and lasting work.</b>	Partnership	In Progress	Engagement and consultation have continued to be developed, both formally and informally. The new Faith Communities Consultative Council set up in March 2006 is an important new forum for Muslim and other faith communities to hold direct discussions with each other and with Government. The Commission on Integration and Cohesion will take an in depth review of what measures are needed longer term. The Muslim Youth Advisory Panel is helping Government improve its engagement with young people. Ministers and officials also engage informally with Muslim and other faith communities leaders and groups on a wide range of issues, including working on many of the other recommendations of the PET working groups.
50	<b>The Government must encourage and empower greater Muslim participation in the various reviews of anti-terrorism provisions and implement the recommendations of these reviews in a more transparent manner.</b>	Government	In Progress	The anti-terror legislation was extensively debated in parliament and the media. Muslim and other faith communities contributed their views through various channels. Consideration of whether the police should have additional powers to intervene in places of worship to prevent extremist activity was taken forward based on that consultation. The Crown Prosecution Service is currently undertaking a national tour to areas with high Muslim populations to explain and demystify the anti-terror legislation.
51	<b>Update categories for race monitoring to reflect the race make-up of Britain today and extend all race monitoring to include religion wherever appropriate.</b>	Government	Under Consideration	The Office for National Statistics is currently reviewing the categories ahead of the 2011 Census.
52	<b>Establish a Unit at DCMS, modelled on the Islamic Media Unit at the FCO, to encourage a more balanced representation of Islam and Muslims in the British media, (popular) culture and sports industries.</b>	Government	Alternative	A Muslim media specialist has been appointed at the Home Office. Government has sponsored two guides for the media about British Muslims. Counterpoint, a think-tank charged with developing thinking about Cultural Relations, has, in partnership with the Association of Muslim Social Scientists, recently published a guide for young British Muslim journalists. Written by a journalist, Ehsan Mahsood, the guide gives a portrait of the UK's Muslim communities, their history, present and future. The aim is for the guide to appeal to fellow journalists as well as to anyone who writes about, speaks about, or interacts with Muslims, both in Britain and abroad.  The Media Trust and Society of Editors have also produced a media booklet. The booklet essentially defines community cohesion for editors and journalists and identifies the moral and business argument for accurate and fair reporting. It addresses the dangers of irresponsible and damaging media reporting, and the importance of reducing the polarisation of attitudes to religious, ethnic and national identity, as evidenced by Islamophobia. The booklet also importantly advises journalists on how to stay within the legal requirements whilst reporting on race and faith.
53	<b>Establish a Steering Group at DfES, chaired by a Minister and including participation from the Muslim community and other experts, to draw up a strategy on combating Islamophobia through education.</b>	Government	In Progress	Action on this recommendation was already underway before publication of the PET report. A stakeholder group comprising of representatives from the Muslim communities already exists in DfES and provides advice specifically to the Ethnic Minority Achievement project.
54	<b>Pilot Recommendation 5 in the Police Service through ACPO &amp; APA (working with representative organisations from the Muslim community), but with Ministerial oversight, and possibly also through specific monitoring by the HMIC.</b>	Government	Under Consideration	This needs further consideration in light of a recent internal review of faith monitoring practices across Government.
55	<b>Better resourcing for more meaningful engagement and partnership between the Police and Muslim communities – including capacity building in Muslim communities for such engagement and participation.</b>	Government	In Progress	The Muslim Forums on Extremism and Islamophobia bring together communities, the police and others to discuss and decide how to work in partnership. The Government has contributed start up funding in 3 areas and will fund at least 3 more. See recommendation 60 for further details.

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56	A Ministerial level 'Review' of the application and impact of anti-terrorism provisions, particularly in terms of raids, stop and search, and armed police policies (eg, shoot to kill policy). Review to be undertaken with Muslim community participation.	Government	In Progress	Action linked to this recommendation was already underway before publication of the PET report. Although a Ministerial led review is not taking place, interim guidance on the use of stop and search under the Terrorism Act 2000 was published by the National Centre for Policing Excellence (CENTREX) on 22 December 2005 and subject to public consultation. The guidance deals comprehensively with community consultation and assessment of the community impact of these powers. It explains: the background and purpose of these powers; the different circumstances in which they might be used; and the approach to take depending on the information and intelligence available. Finalised guidance will be issued this summer, taking into account the results of the consultation.
57	Develop a British Muslim Citizenship Toolkit to be used through 'natural pathways' in the Muslim community. The Toolkit will articulate a new vision for a British Islam and equip university Islamic Societies, mosques/imams, parents and the youth to deal with violent/fanatic tendencies.	Partnership	In Progress	Action on this recommendation was already underway before publication of the PET report. Active citizenship is central to Government's approach to civil renewal and civic participation in all communities, including those with high Muslim populations. Investigative discussions have taken place with BMF regarding a Muslim citizenship campaign.
58	Develop 10-12 Muslim 'beacon centres' around the UK, at the heart of Muslim geographic concentrations that will serve as model centres for smaller mosques, cultural centres, educational facilities, etc. The centres will also provide direct access for Government to the grass roots dynamics of the Muslim community.	Partnership	Alternative	To ensure independence the development of any Muslim centres of excellence would be for the communities to initiate. It is hoped that MINAB would take a leading role in developing this idea further. The Government will continue to work with MINAB to support proactive initiatives of this kind.
59	Develop a five-pronged strategy, to be implemented through the beacon centres, focussing on the following: Leadership, Citizenship, Equality, Integration, and Cohesion.	partnership	Alternative	The Government continues to implement its community cohesion strategy which focusses on these five areas for all communities. The Commission on Integration and Cohesion announced in June 2006 will also have a role. Other initiatives are also being supported as detailed elsewhere in this report.
<b>Tackling Extremism</b>				
60	Muslim Forum Against Islamophobia and Extremism.	Community	In Progress	The creation of 6 regional forums, developed by a steering group of key individuals from local Muslim communities, will allow for a diverse range of members of the British Muslim community, local law enforcement and public service agencies to come together and discuss issues relating to tackling Islamophobia and extremism. They will also provide a safe space for discussion and sharing views, allowing for the channelling of ideas and new thinking in dealing with extremism.  The first 3 Forums have taken place in Leicester (18 June), Redbridge (24th June), and Dudley (3rd July). A further 3 are planned before November.  A national forum against extremism has been formed by 12 Muslim organisations and plans to hold a conference in the Autumn.
61	Muslim Affairs Media Unit.	Community	No Current Update	We would welcome an update on this from members of the working group or individuals involved in a similar piece of work. In the meantime we have made the changes outlined for recommendation 52.
62	British 'One Stop Shop' website about Islam.	Community	Alternative	Government funding supports the Radical Middle Way site (linked to the Roadshows) and the development of a discussion forum on the City Circle website. Proposals for an 'Islam online' website will be considered if it can be shown that there is a gap in current provision and definite benefit to be obtained.
63	Islamic Way of Life' Exhibition.	Community	Alternative	The innovative touring exhibition, 1001 Muslim Inventions, launched by Manchester University reveals to Muslims and the wider community the contribution made to all societies by Muslim scientist and technological inventions. The Government contributed, by way of funding, to the development of the exhibition and the schools education pack.
64	Research projects with Muslim Communities involvement to examine relevant issues thoroughly.	Partnership	In Progress	Not formally a recommendation but a key theme of this group. Links have been made with a number of academics, including from within the Muslim communities, to discuss taking forward research about Muslim communities on a variety of issues.