

From the Editor

Earlier this summer, we learned about a thwarted plot to kill American soldiers. The alleged perpetrator was a 22-year-old Army private who began planning his attack when he learned he would be deployed to Turkey. What was his motivation to kill members of his own unit? According to open source news coverage, he was motivated by a “mash-up of radical beliefs” that included “violent white supremacy, Satanism and jihad.”¹

Extremist groups are not new, but their recent growth across the global political and cultural spectrum, escalated violence, and successful recruitment efforts seem “like something else altogether.”²

In this issue, our biggest to date, we are honored to feature nine organizations focused on preventing domestic and foreign extremism. These organizations publish research and lead outreach efforts around the world to counter the security threat posed by extremist groups.

Sincere thanks to The Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism, California State University, San Bernardino; Earl Babbie Research Center, Chapman University; The International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism; National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START); Program on Extremism at The George Washington University; and the Terrorism Research Center in Fulbright College, University of Arkansas. I also am very excited to feature research from three of our international partners: the UK Centre for Research and Evidence on Security Threats (CREST); the International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation; and the Canadian Network for Research on Terrorism, Security and Society (TSAS).

Onward & Upward,

Stephanie Jaros

¹ <https://www.npr.org/2020/07/01/885648473/not-your-old-school-aryan-nation-guy-army-case-highlights-evolving-threat>

² <https://taskandpurpose.com/analysis/boogaloo-movement-explainer>



Welcome to the C-InT SBS Summit 2020

The Threat Lab and the Department of Defense C-InT Program are pleased to announce the first annual DoD C-InT SBS Summit. This year's theme is Resilience & Recovery.

Given the global effects of COVID-19, we made the decision to move the DoD C-InT SBS Summit from an in-person meeting to a 30-day virtual education, awareness, and training event during September 2020 in support of National Insider Threat Awareness Month.

The DoD C-InT SBS Summit is designed to deploy and share knowledge, strengthen relationships across the global C-InT Community of Practice, and integrate research into operations through delivery of relevant artifacts.

Our team is working hard to produce a cutting-edge collection of resources. Stay up-to-date on our progress by visiting www.SBSSummit.com



International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism

The International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism (ICSVE), is an action based, interdisciplinary research center working on psychosocial, cultural, political, economic, ideological, and technological topics impacting global peace and security. At ICSVE, our growing team of experts with diverse academic and professional backgrounds provides research, training, and strategic advice to government leaders, intelligence, defense, international organizations, and civilian communities worldwide to prevent and deter the threat of violent extremism. Core areas include capacity building and programmatic support, countering extremist narratives, developing community resilience, managing intervention activities, understanding pathways into and back out of terrorism, and countering violent extremism training.

ICSVE has an extensive trove of ISIS and al Shabaab interviews and counter narrative videos, and works with national and international partners to exploit our data and resources in order to best fight violent extremism. ICSVE's work has been lauded by Gilles de Kerchove, the Countering Violent Extremism coordinator of the European Union (EU), who praised the ICSVE Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project, saying that using insiders speaking in simple language was crucial to success: "That's the main purpose of the exercise. It's critical to delegitimize the rhetoric of al-Qaeda and Daesh and show the true nature of these enterprises." He continued, "We need, of course, what ICSVE is doing: the interviews, the counter-narrative part, showing the truth." Additionally, Belgian OCAD Deputy Director Geert Vercauteren said that ICSVE's videos "plant seeds of doubt to potential violent extremists."

Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project

ICSVE Director, Anne Speckhard, has interviewed 240 ISIS defectors, returnees, and prisoners and 16 al Shabaab, in-depth, with most captured on video. From these in-depth interviews, ICSVE staff create short one-to-five-minute counter narrative video clips of ISIS (and al Shabaab) insiders denouncing the group as un-Islamic, corrupt, and overly brutal, which are used to disrupt ISIS online and face-to-face recruitment. ICSVE has made 190 *Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative* video clips and subtitled them in the 27 languages in which ISIS and al Shabaab recruit. These videos are then used by CVE workers for prevention and interventions, and ICSVE uses them in Facebook campaigns aimed at those vulnerable to ISIS recruitment around the world. The video clips can be viewed here: www.youtube.com/channel/UCumpEsozixbl-PyKw12hmnw/playlists



Watch: American Born Hoda Muthana - Sacrificing your Whole Life for the Islamic State
www.youtube.com/watch?v=oLedyZLAN64&list=PLqpy96DXqN-dK01K_FikteDoSxScG_OT0&index=106

FEATURED RESEARCH

ICSVE researchers publish weekly reports and policy briefs based on their extensive field research on topics of terrorist motivations, terrorist recruitment strategies, gender issues, issues of repatriation, rehabilitation and reintegration, etc. Some of our recent reports include:

- ISIS in Their Own Words
<https://scholarcommons.usf.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1791&context=jss>
- Eyewitness accounts from recent defectors from Islamic State
www.jstor.org/stable/pdf/26297465.pdf
- Fighting ISIS on Facebook – Breaking the ISIS Brand counter narratives project
www.researchgate.net/profile/Anne_Speckhard/publication/323627757_Fighting_ISIS_on_Facebook-Breaking_the_ISIS_Brand_Counter-Narratives_Project/links/5aa0c5adaca272d448b22c4f/Fighting-ISIS-on-Facebook-Breaking-the-ISIS-Brand-Counter-Narrati

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UK Centre for Research and Evidence on Security Threats (CREST)



CENTRE FOR RESEARCH AND EVIDENCE ON SECURITY THREATS

CREST is the UK's hub for behavioural and social science research into security threats. It brings together academic expertise in understanding the psychological and social drivers of the threat, the skills and technologies that enable its effective investigation, and the protective security measures that help counter it. CREST addresses stakeholder questions by reviewing the current state-of-the-art and providing policy and 'best practice' recommendations.

As well as commissioning original research and synthetic reviews, CREST produces accessible outputs that communicate state-of-the-art knowledge to the UK's security and intelligence

agencies, wider government scientists and policy makers, industry partners, and the general public.

Actors and Ideologies in Social Context

A key theme of CREST's research has been the national and global threat of extremism. With a broad brief, this program has focused on ideological transmission and learning, the extreme-right, deradicalization, and countering violent extremism. Commissioned and doctoral research has included work on the internal brakes on violent extremism, transnational activism, militant autobiographies, gender and terrorism, and the enactment of security policy in schools.

Actors and Ideologies in Social Context

Researching the Extreme-Right

As well as surveying the current landscape, CREST has explored:

- Ideological learning in online extreme-right spaces and how it differs from more traditional models of terrorist learning in other extremist settings.
- The role of organisations in extreme-right terrorism, and the impact of online platforms and tools including the digital connective tissues that underpin the extreme-right.
- The emergence of new ideological and cultural trends in the digital extreme-right, including the place of esoteric beliefs and shifting trends in aesthetics and material culture.



For an overview and recent comment on the Far-Right, see:

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/overview-of-the-far-right>

<https://crestresearch.ac.uk/comment/blind-networks-in-the-extreme-right/>

CREST Research on Deradicalization

Recent research has drawn attention to the benefits of:

- Redirecting the motivation to become involved in terrorism in positive pro-social ways by recognizing that people engage in extremism to pursue objectives that are personally meaningful
- Developing resilience to those factors, which might make re-engaging in extremism more attractive (e.g. by helping someone develop a more pluralistic identity not tied to an extremist group)
- Reintegrating the individual back into wider social, economic, and political systems rather than trying to alter people's commitment to particular ideas or beliefs
- Recognizing that barriers to reintegration are significant and should be factored in when trying to support positive outcomes



<https://crestresearch.ac.uk/news/deradicalisation-and-counter-violent-extremism/>



COMING SOON

Over the coming months, CREST will release a series of reports reviewing current research and evidence on priority areas of counterterrorism (e.g., terrorism offender management in prisons and risk assessment.)

See: crestresearch.ac.uk/projects/the-four-counter-terrorism-ps/

ADDITIONAL REPORTS

All CREST publications and resources may be found on the CREST website, <https://crestresearch.ac.uk/>

For research on ideological transmission in extremist contexts, see: [tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/21567689.2020.1732938](https://doi.org/10.1080/21567689.2020.1732938)



Profiles of Individual Radicalization in the United States (PIRUS)



PIRUS is a de-identified database of **2,226 extremists who radicalized in the United States from 1948 through 2018**.

PIRUS is maintained by researchers at the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START) at the University of Maryland. The dataset includes individuals representing far-right, far-left, Islamist, and single-issue ideologies who engaged in violent and non-violent extremist activities. The PIRUS dataset is coded entirely from open sources, including newspaper articles, court records, biographies, and public police reports.

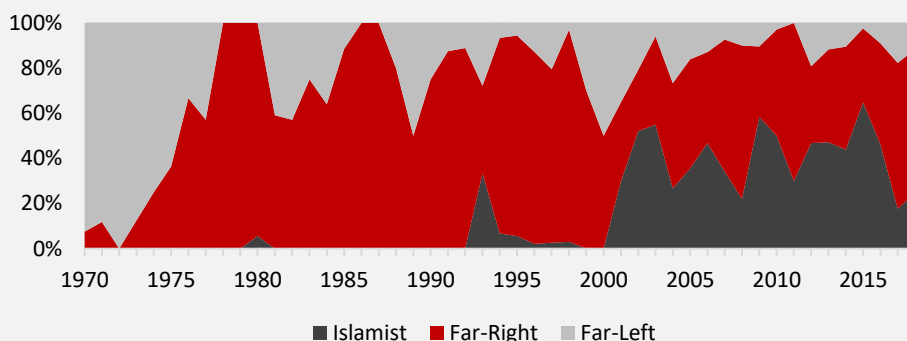
PIRUS includes **more than 100 variables** with information on:

- Non-violent extremist activities and violent plots
- Extremist group membership
- Demographics
- Radicalization processes
- Family dynamics
- Work history and education
- Mental health
- Criminal history
- Substance abuse

Patterns of Extremism in the United States

The PIRUS data show that radicalization in the United States has generally occurred in several waves. These waves roughly correspond to the rise of far-left extremism in the 1970s, far-right extremism beginning in the 1980s and continuing today, and Islamist extremism becoming more prominent after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

Extremism in the United States, 1970-2018 (%)



Far-right extremists make up the largest ideological group in the database (n=977) followed by Islamist extremists (n=511). The remainder of the individuals in the database are far-left extremists (n=374) and individuals in the “single-issue” category (n=364) whose beliefs vary, but include anti-abortion extremists, Puerto Rican nationalists, and members of the Jewish Defense League.

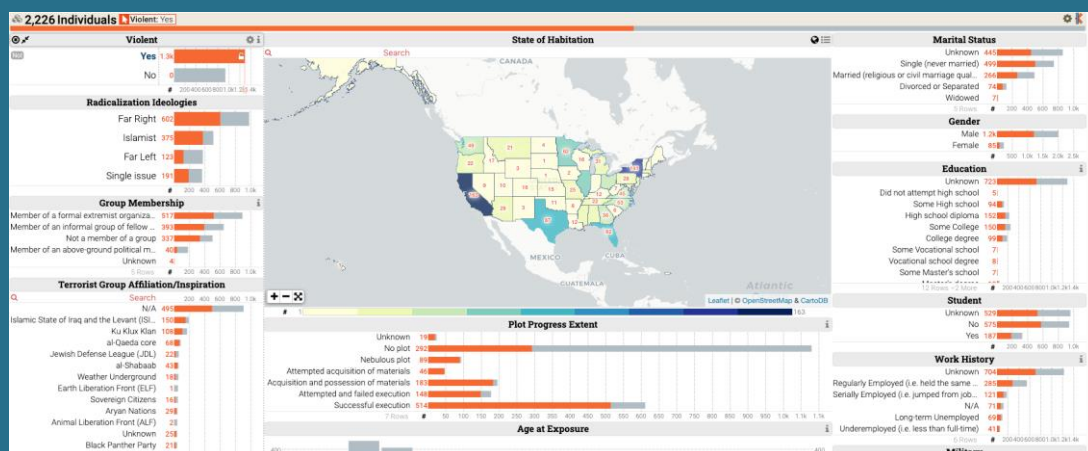
ADDITIONAL REPORTS

The PIRUS database and accompanying technical reports, fact sheets, and articles are freely available for download on START's website.

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International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation (ICSR)

Department of War Studies, King's College London

The International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation (ICSR) is a world-class and internationally acclaimed academic research centre based in the Department of War Studies at King's College London.

Working across a number of different academic disciplines and in several languages, ICSR conducts thematic research on some of the world's most pressing issues. Our researchers are often among the first to discover new trends, identify emerging patterns, and have harnessed the capacity of 'big data' to bring an empirical understanding to the study of international security and terrorism issues.

Our research is not just evidence-led and underwritten by rigorous academic methods, but is also developed with both government and industry in mind. As a result, our findings always have a sharp policy focus, allowing practitioners to better understand how academic research can be implemented in the real world.

In 2020, ICSR launched the Global Network on Extremism and Technology (GNET) to better understand, and counteract, terrorist use of technology. We are also members of the National Counterterrorism Innovation, Technology and Education (NCITE) Center of Excellence led by the University of Omaha. This initiative is funded by the Department of Homeland Security.



Featured Research

The Syrian conflict has been the most socially mediated war in history. In response, ICSR has developed some of the most sophisticated open-source methods used by academics today to better understand the origins, role, and involvement of the foreign fighters participating in it.

This culminated in the creation of a database containing information on more than 700 Western volunteers, providing an empirical basis for quantifying the experiences of these fighters. This research was augmented by on-the-ground fieldwork and interviews with more than 100 foreign fighters conducted during their time in theatre.

Our research helped inform the United Nations Security Council Resolution 2178 to combat the rise of foreign fighters and was also used by the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE).



GETTING IN TOUCH

ICSR maintains a social media presence on Twitter, Facebook, and YouTube, and operates an extensive mailing list. Reach out via email if you would like to sign up.

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ACCESSING RESOURCES



ICSR was founded in 2008 and has always strived to bridge the gap between academia and the public sphere. As a result, we do not just seek to inform policymakers with our findings but also communicate our research to the public at large.

To that end, all of ICSR's published research can be found at icsr.info free of charge, along with further details on the centre's projects and experts.

Chapman University



Pete Simi, Associate Professor of Sociology at Chapman University, helps coordinate a team of researchers at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (Robert Futrell), University of Pittsburgh (Kathleen Blee, Mehr Latif, and Shayna Yogman), RTI International (Matthew DeMichele), and Temple University (Steven Windisch) to study various facets of far-right extremism. Members of the team also serve as part of the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) newest center of excellence (COE), the University of Nebraska at Omaha's National Counterterrorism, Innovation, Technology, and Education (NCITE) Center under the direction of Gina Ligon and Douglas Derrick.

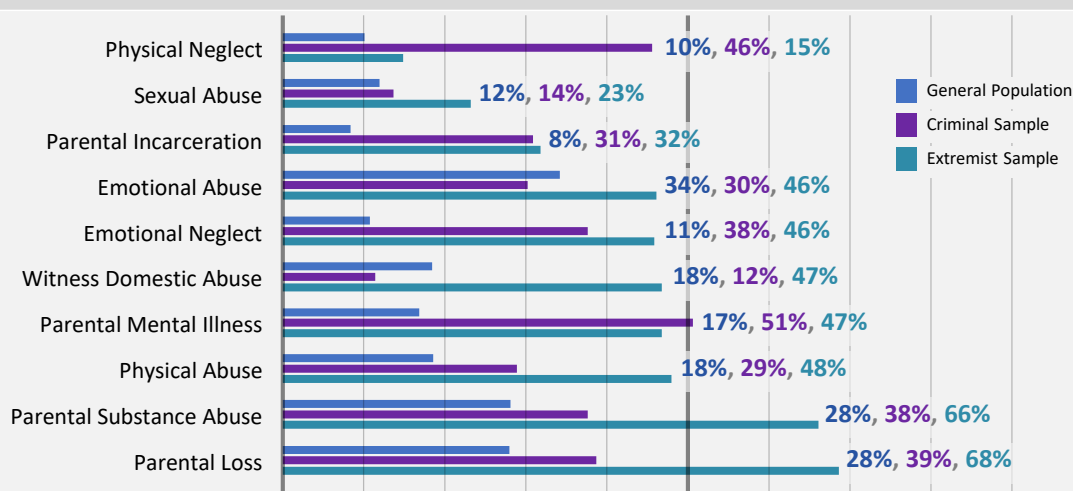
The team's efforts have involved ethnographic fieldwork with active members of far-right extremist groups, intensive life history interviews with more than 100 former far-right extremists, and most recently experimental laboratory studies. We believe each method provides unique but complementary insight toward understanding the culture of violence these individuals and groups enact as well as some of the underlying neuropsychological mechanisms implicated when individuals are exposed to emotion-laden, "hate-filled" environments.

As part of these studies, we also incorporate a cyber focus to analyze how virtual and real-world dimensions intersect and how individuals and groups organize and distribute far-right narratives to attract new adherents, sustain existing ones, and help radicalize people toward various types of action, including violence.

Our team partners with a wide range of governmental and non-governmental agencies so that our research findings can inform policy aimed at understanding the threat landscape as it applies to far-right extremism as well as practitioners' efforts to develop evidence-based prevention, intervention, and rehabilitation programs.

As an example, we recently published an article investigating the childhood and adolescent developmental experiences among a sample of former white supremacist extremists (WSE). To our knowledge, this is the first study to apply the Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) checklist developed in 1998 by Kaiser Permanente and the Centers for Disease Control to a WSE sample. Results demonstrated high levels of ACE across the WSE sample even when comparing to other documented high-risk samples. Select findings are below.

Featured Research



General Pop - Melissa Merrick, Derek Ford, Katie Ports, and Angie Guinn, "Prevalence of Adverse Childhood Experiences From the 2011-2014 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System in 23 States," *JAMA Pediatrics* 172, no. 11 (2018): 1-38-44

Criminal Sample - Fagan A. And Novak, A. (2018). Adverse Childhood Experiences and Adolescent Delinquency in a High-Risk Sample: A Comparison of White and Black Youth. *Youth Violence and Juvenile Justice*, 16(4) 395-417

Extremist Sample - Windisch, S. Simi, P. Blue, K. & DeMichele, M. (2020). Measuring the Extent and Nature of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) among Former White Supremacists, Terrorism and Political Violence, 1-22.
<https://doi.org/10.1080/09546553.2020.1767604>

COMING SOON

Upcoming DHS-funded evaluation of countering violent extremism (CVE) programs in the US

Upcoming DHS-funded study of radicalization focused on helping family members identify and respond to relatives who exhibit signs of extremism

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ADDITIONAL REPORTS

Some of our other articles regarding violent extremism may be found at:

Windisch, Steven, Pete Simi, Kathleen Blee, and Matthew DeMichele. 2018. "Understanding the Micro-Situational Dynamics of White Supremacist Violence in the United States." *Perspectives in Terrorism*, 6: 23-37.

Simi, Pete, Kathy Blee, Matthew DeMichele, and Steven Windisch. 2017. "Addicted to Hate: Identity Residual among Former White Supremacists." *American Sociological Review* 82, 6: 1167-87.

Blee, Kathy, Matthew DeMichele, Pete Simi, and Mehr Latif. 2017. "How Racial Violence is Provoked and Channeled." *Socio*, December: 257-76.

Terrorism, Security and Society (TSAS)



This Canadian Research Network supports research and dialogue on the threat of terrorism, security responses to terrorism, and the impact of both terrorism and securitization on Canadian society. The organization has three primary objectives:

- (1) to foster communication and collaboration between academic researchers in multiple disciplines on these topics;
- (2) to facilitate the interaction and collaboration of researchers and policy officials; and
- (3) to help cultivate a new and larger generation of scholars interested in these fields of study.

TSAS focuses on issues relevant to Canada, and with our multiple partners in other countries we also encourage international collaborations.

Led by a consortium of 13 Canadian Universities, and partnered with 9 government agencies and multiple other

international centers and organizations, TSAS is an independent academic organization and neither an arm of the Government of Canada nor an advocacy group.

Activities and Opportunities

We support the development of academically excellent and policy relevant research in multiple ways: (1) by directly funding small and major research projects (watch for our calls for proposals); (2) running regular workshops, and smaller consultations designed to bring together researchers, security analysts, policy, and law enforcement officials; (3) offering a week-long Summer Academy on terrorism and counter-terrorism for graduate students and junior government officials; (4) providing funding support for relevant graduate student research; and (5) keeping our extensive network of research affiliates, and the public, better informed about other relevant publications, news stories, conferences, and funding opportunities, through our web site, newsletters, and tweets.

Featured Research



Policy Brief

Domestic Jihadist Threat to Australia and Canada 2000-2020: An Overview by Shandon Harris-Hogan, Lorne L. Dawson, Amarnath Amarasingam

Research Reports

'In the Eye of the Beholder': Recognizing the Breadth of Women's Participation in Violent Political Organizations and Beyond by Johanna Masse

Meanwhile in Canada: Anti-Muslim Ordinary Racism and the Banalization of Far-Right Ideology by Aurélie Campana and Samuel Tanner

All publications available at: <https://www.tsas.ca/publications>



COMING SOON

Swedish-Canadian Research Collaboration on Organized Violent Threats, 2020-2022 (co-sponsored by Defense Research Development Canada and Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency)

Collaboration with the Hedayah Center (www.hedayahcenter.org/) on CVE programing for the 2021 TSAS Summer Academy

ADDITIONAL REPORTS



The Canadian Incident Database (CIDB) is a publicly-accessible database describing terrorism and violent extremism incidents with a Canadian connection, between 1960 and early 2015. These include incidents occurring overseas involving Canadian perpetrators, targets, and victims.

Available at: tsas.ca/Canadian-incident-database

Terrorism Research Center

in Fulbright College

Mission

The Terrorism Research Center (TRC) uses social science and data analytics to promote safer communities, inform evidence-based policies, and train the next generation of researchers, law enforcement, and intelligence officers.

Terrorism Research

TRC is home to the American Terrorism Study (ATS), providing a comprehensive record of federal terrorism-related cases. ATS data have been used to study the geospatial and temporal patterns of terrorist activity, as well as prosecutorial, defense, and investigation strategies utilized in terrorism cases.



Hate Crime and Violent Extremism Research

The TRC also houses the Bias Homicide Database (BHDB). The BHDB includes information on hundreds of bias/hate homicide incidents, victims, and offenders.

For more information about the BHDB, go to <https://terrorismresearch.uark.edu/research/bhdb/>

Student Success

Over 200 undergraduate and graduate students have participated in TRC projects since 2011.

Email us at trc@uark.edu to collaborate.

NEW IN 2020: The Crime and Security Data Analytics Lab (CASDAL)



CASDAL
Crime and Security
Data Analytics Lab

In early 2020, the TRC introduced the Crime and Security Data Analytics Lab (CASDAL), led by Associate Director Grant Drawve.

CASDAL promotes multidisciplinary research projects relating to crime and security issues, research partnerships with private and public agencies, and offers trainings in areas of spatial and statistical analysis of crime and social data.

***To learn more about opportunities to partner with CASDAL, email casdal@uark.edu.**



FIND OUR LATEST RESEARCH

To learn more about our research and educational opportunities, go to terrorismresearch.uark.edu to find:

- **Research Briefs** summarizing our recent findings designed for use by practitioners
- **Data Snapshots** for quick trends in ATS and BHDB data
- **Peer-Reviewed Articles** utilizing innovative statistical analyses and collaborations

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The Program on Extremism (PoE)

Program on Extremism

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

About

The Program on Extremism (PoE) at George Washington University provides analysis on issues related to violent and non-violent extremism. PoE produces empirical work that strengthens extremism research as a distinct field of study, and aims to develop pragmatic policy solutions that resonate with policymakers, civic leaders, and the general public (extremism.gwu.edu/publications). PoE brings together a multidisciplinary team of experts from around the globe, including government officials with experience in public safety and law enforcement, scholars, former extremists, and counter-extremism practitioners (extremism.gwu.edu/our-team).

Cutting-Edge Research

PoE regularly publishes reports, commentaries, and articles that address the multifaceted terrorism threat to the homeland. PoE was among the first to cover the various aspects of the

Islamic State-related mobilization in America

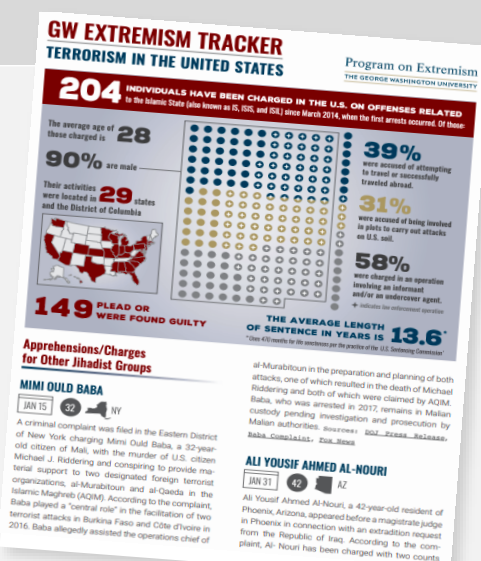
(extremism.gwu.edu/sites/g/files/zaxdzs2191/f/downloads/ISIS_in_America_-_Full_Report.pdf). Since then, PoE has published reports that dive into major threat vectors, including:

- Jihadist attacks in the West
extremism.gwu.edu/sites/g/files/zaxdzs2191/f/FearThyNeighborRadicalizationandJihadistAttacksintheWest.pdf
- Americans who traveled to join jihadist groups abroad
extremism.gwu.edu/sites/g/files/zaxdzs2191/f/TravelersAmericanJihadistsinSyriaandIraq.pdf
- Islamic State supporters in the online sphere
extremism.gwu.edu/isis-online
- The broader current of Salafism in America
extremism.gwu.edu/sites/g/files/zaxdzs2191/f/Salafism_in_America.pdf
- Approaches to tackling white supremacy
extremism.gwu.edu/sites/g/files/zaxdzs2191/f/WhiteSupremacistTerrorfinal.pdf

The GW Extremism Tracker

Our GW Extremism Tracker, a monthly update of terrorism-related arrests and court proceedings in the United States, keeps PoE at the forefront of efforts to understand and respond to the threat posed to the homeland by the Islamic State and other jihadist groups (extremism.gwu.edu/gw-extremism-tracker). 204 individuals have been charged in the U.S. on offenses related to the Islamic State since March 2014. Of those charged:

- The average age is 28
- 90% are male
- Their activities were located in 28 states and the District of Columbia
- 39% were accused of attempting to travel or successfully traveling abroad
- 31% were accused of being involved in plots to carry out attacks on U.S. soil
- 58% were arrested in an operation involving an informant and/or an undercover agent
- 149 individuals have pleaded or been found guilty
- The average sentencing length is 13.6 years



NEW: THE ISIS FILES

PoE and the *New York Times* announced a research partnership in 2018 to create a virtual public repository for "The ISIS Files" (isisfiles.gwu.edu), a collection of 15,000 pages of documents abandoned by the Islamic State in Iraq. The first tranche of documents, collected by *New York Times* foreign correspondent and PoE fellow Rukmini Callimachi, was made available on June 29 following the official launch of our host website together with related analytical reports.

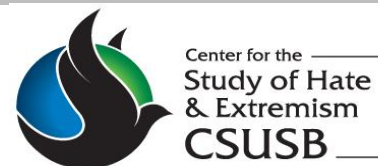
Contact Us: extremism@gwu.edu, @gwupoe, (202) 994-9056

ADDITIONAL REPORTS

You can find other Program on Extremism publications and research by accessing the following links:

- Reports extremism.gwu.edu/reports
- Policy Papers extremism.gwu.edu/policy-papers
- Books extremism.gwu.edu/book-publications
- Commentaries extremism.gwu.edu/commentaries
- Occasional Papers and Paper Series extremism.gwu.edu/occasional-papers-paper-series
- PoE Blog extremism.gwu.edu/poe-blog
- Testimonies extremism.gwu.edu/testimonies

Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism



The Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism (CSHE) at California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB) is a wholly non-partisan research and policy institution founded in 1999 that focuses on the threat posed by prejudice and violent extremism to people and pluralistic institutions, domestically and internationally. The Center's award-winning executive leadership includes its Director Brian Levin, a Professor in the Criminal Justice Department at CSUSB, and its Associate Director Dr. Kevin Grisham, Professor of Global Studies in the Department of Geography and Environmental Studies.

Research and trend analysis by the Center is regularly used by academia, stakeholders, media, legislatures, and

policymakers, as well as by various government agencies around the world to mitigate threats and enhance policy. Included among these international consultations are the United Nations and Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE). Media outlets from around the globe routinely call upon the Center to provide insights on threats inside and outside of the United States.

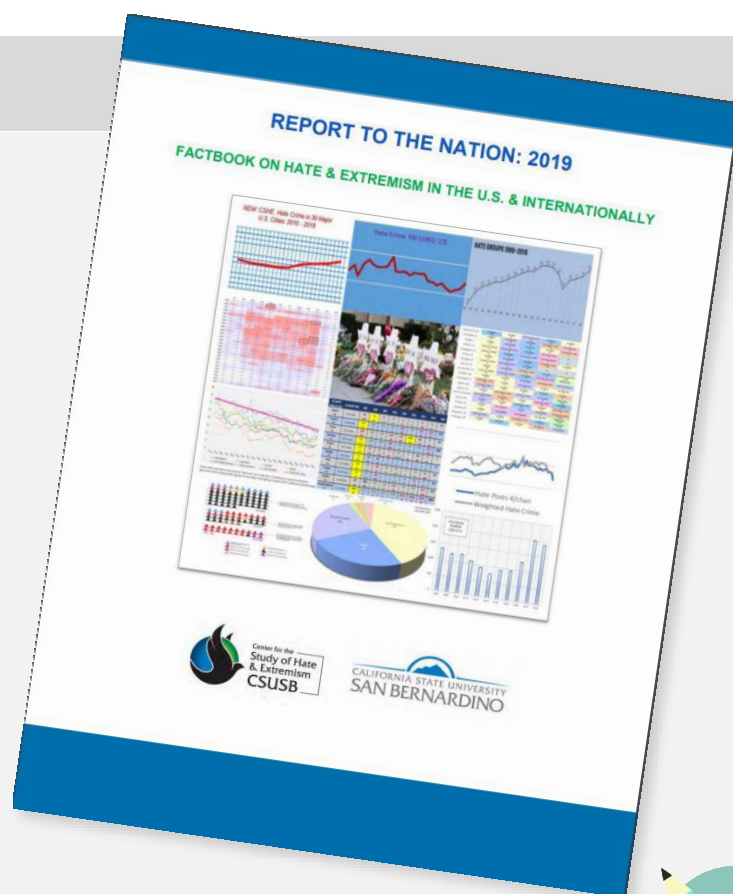
The Center produces regular reports on hate crime in the United States and overseas. Current projects include enhancing hate crime response by government and NGOs and exploring the evolution of extremist content across the Internet.

Featured Research

The Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism at CSUSB produces regular reports on the state of extremism and bias-motivated violence in the United States and overseas – often referred to as Report to the Nation.

These reports by the Center generally precede the publication of other annual reports and have been noteworthy not only for retrospective data but for accurate trend forecasting.

The analysis in these reports is frequently used by state legislatures and Congress, and our Director recently testified again before the House Committee on Homeland Security. Due to increased demand CSHE has expanded both our domestic analysis as well as our international data sections on hate crimes and extremist violence to include Canada, as well as Member States of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE).



COMING SOON

The Center for the Study of Hate and Extremism is currently tracking online messaging from anti-government movements and hate groups. Future reporting will include data from this research.

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ADDITIONAL REPORTS

The *Report to the Nation* and *Special Status* reports can be found at the Center's website: hatemonitor.csusb.edu

Links to reports and data from other researchers, the FBI, state agencies, and local agencies also may be found on the website.

Coming Soon in September from The Threat Lab

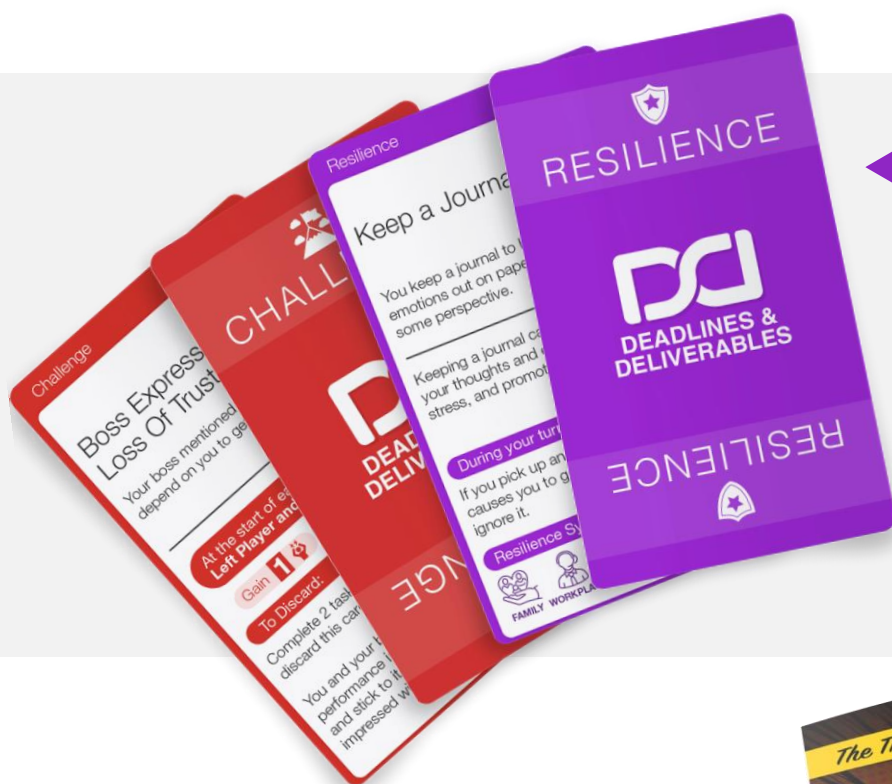
Report from Institute for the Future: **The Future of Insider Threat** ►

Institute for the Future collaborated with The Threat Lab to proactively identify emerging threat vectors and pursue innovative, holistic, and positive mitigation and prevention strategies that will push intervention upstream.



► **Deadlines and Deliverables: A Resiliency Card Game**

Researchers created the cooperative card game *Deadlines & Deliverables* to support security efforts by building resilience in the workforce. With an interactive and engaging format, the game simulates real-life situations and challenges employees to work together to overcome them.



Recently Released... **Dangerous Disclosure: A Graphic Novel** ►

In collaboration with the **DoD Counter-Insider Threat Program** and the **National Insider Threat Task Force**, the Threat Lab created this graphic novel to raise awareness of the harm that unauthorized disclosures may cause and help to prevent these damaging events. Download your copy today at

<https://www.dhra.mil/PERSEREC/Selected-Reports/>

