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TRACK 1: VIOLENT EXTREMISM IN THE POLICE AND MILITARY
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PLENARY TOPICS

DAY 1

Plenary 1.1 Introduction and Welcome
Mark Nordenberg, Co-Chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Chancellor Emeritus and Chair of the Institute of Politics, University of Pittsburgh
Laura Ellsworth, Co-chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Partner-in-Charge of Global Community Service Initiatives, Jones Day
Invocation:
Ron Symons, Sr. Director of Jewish Life, Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh
Pastor Chris Griffin
Pastor Tim Smith
Wasi Mohammed, Senior Policy Officer, The Pittsburgh Foundation; Eradicate Hate Global Summit Executive Committee
Members of Leadership Team/Global Advisors
**Plenary 1.2 The State of Hate**
Hate-fueled violence of all kinds continues to impact communities around the world. This panel will address recent incidents and trends involving hate precipitated by actors motivated by various kinds of hate -- anti-Semitic, anti-Black, anti-Asian, anti-Muslim, anti-LGBTQ+, anti-women, and more.

Moderator: George Selim, *Senior Vice President for National Affairs, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)*
Brett Kubicek, *PhD, Manager of Research, Canada Centre for Community Engagement and Prevention of Violence, Public Safety Canada*
Catrina Doxsee, *Associate Director and Associate Fellow, Transnational Threats Project, Center for Strategic & International Studies (CSIS)*
Louisa Klingvall, *Team Leader, Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers Unit c.2 Fundamental Rights Policy*
Dina Hussein, *Global Head, Policy Development and Expert Partnerships for Counterterrorism & Dangerous Organizations Policy, Meta*
Sasha Havlicek, *CEO, Institute for Strategic Dialogue (ISD)*
Dr. Liz Yates, *Senior Researcher on Antisemitism, Human Rights First*
Mary McCord, *Visiting Professor of Law and Executive Director of the Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection (ICAP), Georgetown University Law Center*
Brian Levin, *Director, Center for the Study of Hate & Extremism, Professor of Criminal Justice, California State University, San Bernardino*
Bjørn Ihler, *Co-founder and Director, Khalifa Ihler Institute; Co-founder and Co-CEO Glitterpill LLC*

**Plenary 1.3 From Pittsburgh to Buffalo: A Throughline of Threat**
A new paradigm for hate-fueled mass violence arose in Pittsburgh on 10/27 and has continued up through the recent attacks, including in Buffalo. This panel will trace this new internet-based violence from Pittsburgh to Poway to El Paso to Buffalo and will discuss the new responses that are necessary to address this throughline of threat.

Moderator: Mark Nordenberg, *Co-Chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Chancellor Emeritus and Chair of the Institute of Politics, University of Pittsburgh*

Speakers:
Marc-André Argentino, *Research Fellow, International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation (ICSR), PhD Candidate, Concordia University*
Graham Macklin, *Assistant Professor/Postdoctoral Fellow, Center for Research on Extremism (C-Rex), University of Oslo*
Blyth Crawford, *Research Fellow, King’s College*
Amarnath Amarasingam, *Assistant Professor, Queen’s University*
Plenary 1.4  The Summit Response: An Overview
The Summit was designed to precipitate solutions to the seemingly intractable problem of hate-fueled violence. This series of speakers will describe the developments since the last Summit, and the Working Groups and Tracks that are driving meaningful change.

Moderator: Laura Ellsworth, Co-Chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Partner-in-Charge of Global Community Service Initiatives, Jones Day

Speakers:
Heidi Beirich, Co-Founder, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism
William Braniff, Director, National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START), Professor of the Practice, University of Maryland; We the Veterans
Emma Cardeli, Ph.D, Attending Psychologist & Research Associate, Trauma & Community Resilience Center, Boston Children’s Hospital, Instructor of Psychology, Harvard Medical School
Colin Clarke, Director of Research, The Soufan Group
John Picarelli, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Counterterrorism and Threat Prevention, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Brette Steele, Director of Prevention and National Security, McCain Institute
Nick Rasmussen, Executive Director, Global Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism (GIFCT)
Arjun Rath, Student and Activist
Michele Rosenthal, Eradicate Hate Global Summit Executive Committee
James Pasch, Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
Jacob Ware, Research Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
Mark Nordenberg, Co-Chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Chancellor Emeritus and Chair of the Institute of Politics, University of Pittsburgh
Debra Caplan, Executive-in-Residence, The Forbes Funds
Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, Founder & CEO, Valens Global
Jennifer Ciardelli, Director of the Initiative on the Holocaust and Professional Leadership, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Patrice O’Neill, Executive Producer, Not In Our Town
Michael Duffin, Senior Advisor, Bureau of Counterterrorism, U.S. Department of State
Mary McCord, Visiting Professor of Law and Executive Director of the Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection (ICAP), Georgetown University Law Center
Ronald Schouten, Director of the Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship, St. Elizabeths Hospital (Washington, DC)
Robert Rosenthal, Board Member, Executive Producer, Acting CEO, The Center for Investigative Reporting (CIR)
Vidhya Ramalingam, Founder & CEO, Moonshot
Seamus Hughes, Deputy Director of the Program on Extremism, George Washington University
William Isler, Former Executive Director, Fred Rogers Center for Early Learning and Children’s Media, President, Family Communications, Inc.
Ann Claire Williams, Partner, Jones Day, former Judge on the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois and the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit
Plenary 1.5 The World of Sport: Global Communication of an Anti-Hate Message
In 2019, the United Nations Secretary General launched his Action Plan Against Hate Speech and, in 2022, identified international sports as its next focus cohort. The UN and a Summit Working Group have partnered together to spearhead that global effort, and this panel will describe the state of the project and the next steps toward implementation.

Moderator: Michele Rosenthal, Eradicate Hate Global Summit Executive Committee
Speakers:
Alice Wairimu Nderitu, Special Adviser on the Prevention of Genocide, United Nations
Oren Segal, Vice President, Center on Extremism, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
David Friedman, Executive Vice President, Legal and Government Affairs/Chief Compliance Officer, Boston Red Sox
Anna Isaacson, Senior Vice President, Social Responsibility, National Football League (NFL)
Lauren Culbertson Grieco, Head of U.S. Public Policy, Twitter
Derek Silva, Associate Professor, King’s College, London

Plenary 1.6 LUNCH KEYNOTE #1: Alice Wairimu Nderitu, Special Adviser on the Prevention of Genocide, United Nations, in conversation with Yuval Shany, Hersch Lauterpacht Chair in International Law, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Plenary 1.7 LUNCH KEYNOTE #2: John Tien, Deputy Secretary of U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Plenary 1.8 CLOSING KEYNOTE #1: Ambassador Deborah Lipstadt, Special Envoy To Monitor And Combat Antisemitism

Plenary 1.8 CLOSING KEYNOTE #2: Henry Reese and Diane Samuel in Conversation with Summit Co-Chair Mark Nordenberg

DAY 2

Plenary 2.1 KEYNOTE: Christine Abizaid, Director, National Counterterrorism Center

Plenary 2.2 Buffalo: The Background
The background of the shooter in Buffalo was all too familiar to those in the anti-extremism field. As discussed at the Summit last year, the events at Tree of Life opened a new form of global violence, driven by virulent, manifesto-based hate that is stoked and depicted online. Pittsburgh was its first target and Buffalo was one of its latest incarnations. This panel, the first of two dedicated to Buffalo, will describe what we have learned about that terrible day.
Plenary 2.3 Buffalo: Lessons Learned and Future Steps
This second panel dedicated to Buffalo will address what we have learned from that tragic event. The livestream of the Buffalo attack was taken down within two minutes, but versions of it continue to circulate throughout the digital world. This panel will discuss what was done right and what can be done better to curtail virtual virulence. In addition, this panel will examine how communities can respond to acts of hate, and how the Buffalo community has come together to focus on preventing hate both at home and around the world.
Moderator: George Selim, Senior Vice President for National Affairs, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
Speakers:
Vidhya Ramalingam, Founder & CEO, Moonshot
Nick Rasmussen, Executive Director, Global Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism (GIFCT)
Joanna Mendelson, Senior Vice President, Community Engagement, Jewish Federation of Greater Los Angeles
Bjørn Ihler, Co-founder and Director, Khalifa Ihler Institute; Co-founder and Co-CEO Glitterpill LLC
Samantha Vinograd, Assistant Secretary for Counterterrorism, Threat Prevention and Law Enforcement Policy, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Gerald Whitfield, Buffalo Community Member
Terrence M. Connors, Partner, Connors LLP
Pastor Mark E. Blue, President, Buffalo Branch NAACP
Zeneta Everhart, Activist

Plenary 2.4 Undercover In The Far Right
For five years, an undercover FBI agent lived and worked among members of one of the most violent white supremacist groups in the United States. The Rolling Stone writer who surfaced the story and the podcaster who is following it will interview the agent who lived it.
Speakers:
Paul Solotaroff, Senior Writer, Rolling Stone Magazine
Michelle Shephard, Journalist
“Scott”
Plenary 2.5 LUNCH KEYNOTE #1: Josh Geltzer, Deputy Assistant to the President, Deputy Homeland Security Advisor, in conversation with Cynthia Miller-Idress, Professor of Education and Sociology, American University

Plenary 2.6 LUNCH KEYNOTE #2: Julie Platt, Chair of the Board, Jewish Federations of North America

Plenary 2.7 CLOSING KEYNOTE: Michael E. Hill, President of Chautauqua Institution

DAY 3

Plenary 3.1 KEYNOTE: Steve Dettelbach, Director of U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF)

Plenary 3.2 LUNCH KEYNOTE #1: PERSONAL REFLECTIONS: Jeff Blattner, Chair of Board, HIAS

Plenary 3.3 LUNCH KEYNOTE #2: Paul Ash, Prime Minister’s Special Representative on Cyber and Digital, Cyber Coordinator, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, New Zealand

Plenary 3.4 CLOSING KEYNOTE
Panel 1.1 Setting the Scene: Military & Veterans
Key stakeholders will open this event, discuss the importance of the track and how collaboration is integral to reducing violence, and preview the track agenda.
Introduced by: Dawn and Richard Collins, Activists
Moderator: William Braniff, Director, National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START), Professor of the Practice, University of Maryland; We the Veteran
Speakers:
George Selim, Senior Vice President for National Affairs, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
Heidi Beirich, Co-Founder, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism
Shawn Turner, Professor of National Security Communication, Michigan State, On-Air National Security Analyst, CNN, Former Director of Communication, U.S. National Intelligence; Former Deputy White House Press Secretary for National Security

Panel 1.2 Research on Violent Extremism, the Military, and Veterans
This panel will provide an overview of extremism and the intersection with military and veterans, setting a shared understanding of the issue to be explored over the coming days. The speakers reflect multiple disciplines and will speak to the issue historically as well as contextualizing the key issues.
Moderator: Rajeev Ramshand, RAND
Michael Jensen, Senior Researcher, National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START)
Jessica Dawson, The New War Research Consortium
Heather J. Williams, Acting Associate Director, International Security and Defense Policy Center; Senior Policy Researcher, RAND Corporation
Lisa Nelson, University of Pittsburgh; Collaboratory Against Hate

Panel 1.3 Views from Law Enforcement Leaders: What the Law Enforcement Community is Doing to Combat Extremism
Police departments across the country play an integral role in combatting extremism in their communities. This panel of law enforcement leaders will discuss their organizations’ efforts in this regard, as well as the challenges they face in preventing and rooting out extremism within the police ranks.
Moderator: Rachel Grinspan, Director, Law Enforcement Policy & Civil Rights, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
Speakers:
Ken Scarlette, Chief of Police, Springfield, Illinois Police Department
Scott Schubert, FBI Criminal Justice Information Services & Retired Pittsburgh Police Chief
Robert J. Contee III, Chief of Metropolitan Police Department
Sammie Wicks, Center for Targeted Violence Prevention and National Policing Institute

TRACK 1: VIOLENT EXTREMISM IN THE POLICE AND MILITARY
Panel 1.4  The Incidence and Prevalence of Extremism in Law Enforcement
Understanding the scope and nature of the problem is the first step in devising effective prevention and response strategies. These experts will discuss what we know about the incidence and prevalence of violent extremism in the ranks of law enforcement throughout the United States.
Moderator: Katie Reisner, States United Democracy Center
Speakers:
Heidi Beirich, Co-Founder, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism
Alex Friedfeld, Investigative Researcher, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
Vida Johnson, Associate Professor, Georgetown Law
Arie Perliger, Professor and Director of Security Studies, School of Criminology and Justice Studies, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Panel 1.5  A Global Perspective of Extremism in Policing
Governments around the world have faced the threat of extremism within their police ranks. These experts from Germany and the United Kingdom will be comparing their unique challenges and approaches to preventing and responding to extremism within the law enforcement community.
Moderator: Heidi Beirich, Co-Founder, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism
Speakers:
Paul Giannasi, Hate Crime Advisor to the National Police Chiefs’ Council in the United Kingdom
Michael Whine, Senior Consultant at the World Jewish Congress and co-founder U.K. Community Security Trust
Thomas Grumke, Professor at the University of Police and Public Administration Nordrhein-Westfalen

Panel 1.6  Learnings From Veteran Service Organizations (VSOs)
This panel will address what prevention practitioners can learn from VSOs and how these existing capabilities (often geared to address other challenges/harms) can be leveraged to support targeted violence and terrorism prevention.
Moderator: Joe Plenzler, We the Veterans
Jeremy Butler, Chief Executive Officer, Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America (IAVA)
Joe Chennely, National Executive Director, American Veterans (AMVETS)
Susan Thaxton, Chief Programs Officer, Mission Continues

Panel 1.7  Building Safe Transitions When Leaving the Military
These speakers will discuss how transition presents challenges that some violent extremists groups have sought to exploit. The speakers will identify what existing support is available and how transition can be improved.
Moderator: Ben Keiser, We the Veterans
Tina Atherall, D.S.W., LMSW, Chief Executive Officer, PsychArmor
Eric Eversole, President, Hiring Our Heroes, U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Vice President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce
Noel Lipana, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Panel 1.8 Veteran Support Networks
This panel will address how support networks of friends, family, peers, and organizations (e.g., community and career support organizations like Team RWB and Bunker Labs) support veterans and reduce the risk of targeted violence and terrorism.
Moderator: Ellen Gustafson, Co-Founder and Co-Executive Director, We the Veterans
Raleigh Duttweiler, National Military Families Association
Jennifer Akin, Blue Star Families
Nate Graeser, Director, Veteran Initiatives, SoCal Grantmakers
Patricia M. Barron, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Community and Family Policy

Panel 1.9 Protecting Democratic Values and Building Resilience
Veterans have demonstrated their willingness to serve our democracy. Some extremists take advantage of that and position themselves as “patriots” in their propaganda. This panel will discuss how can we create pro-democratic opportunities that both support American democracy while building resistance to false patriotism and resilience through continued sense of purpose at the individual level.
Moderator: Christa Sperling, We the Veterans
Daniel Vallone, U.S. Director, More in Common
Ingrid Sundlee, We the Veterans Vet the Vote
Zack Baddorf, Military Veterans in Journalism
Hala Furst, Associate Director for Strategic Engagement, DHS CP3 Office

Panel 1.10 Off-ramps, rehabilitation and reintegration of veterans
While there are organizations that specialize in helping individuals disengage from violent extremist networks, none of them currently focuses on individuals with military service backgrounds. Further, while VSO’s can and do help veterans address other challenges, there are no formal programs within VSOs to serve as peer mentors for individuals exiting extremism. What can we learn from organizations that focus on off-ramping, and is there an opportunity to leverage them to support veterans specifically?
Moderator: George Selim, Senior Vice President for National Affairs, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
Speakers:
Sara Winegar Budge, Psy.D., Clinical Psychologist and Program Director, ExitUSA, Life After Hate
Emma Jouenne, Director of Programs & Research on Extremism, Parents for Peace
Joseph Chenelly, National Executive Director, American Veterans (AMVETS)
Chuck Leek, ExitUSA Peer Mentor, Life After Hate
Christopher Buckley, Activist, Veteran, Parents for Peace

Panel 1.11 Policy Measures to Empower Violence Prevention in the Military
While the veteran and military family community should take the lead to address violent extremism among veterans, there is a supporting role to play for government programs, policy and legislation. Given the implications for national security, our all-volunteer
military, and our tradition of civilian control of the military, civil society and government actions must be harmonized to mitigate risk to the greatest extent.

Moderator: Ryan Greer, Chief of Staff, ADL

Bishop M. Garrison Jr., Vice President for Government Affairs and Public Policy at Paravision.AI

Jenny Presswalla, Acting Director, Center for Prevention Programs and Partnerships (CP3), U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security

James Shappell, Director, Dod Insider Threat Management and Analysis Center (DITMAC), Defense Counterintelligence and Security Agency (DCSA)

Tom Brzozowski, Counsel for Domestic Terrorism, Counterterrorism Section, U.S. Department of Justice

Panel 1.12 The Constitutional Sheriffs’ Movement: How Extremists are Infiltrating Law Enforcement

This panel will discuss the origins of the Constitutional Sheriffs’ movement, its ties to the modern militia movement, and the methods used by the movement to indoctrinate law enforcement, including through anti-government extremist propaganda and extremist trainings.

Moderator: Barbara Harding, Partner, Jones Day; Former Deputy Director, U.S. Treasury Department’s White House Security Review

Speakers:
Mary McCord, Visiting Professor of Law and Executive Director of the Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection (ICAP), Georgetown University Law Center

Heidi Beirich, Co-Founder, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism

Mark Pitcavage, Senior Research Fellow, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)

Emily Farris, Texas Christian University

Panel 1.13 Beyond Policies: Holistic Approaches to Preventing Extremism in Policing

Implementing policies to combat extremism in policing is a necessary first step, but policies alone do not change the culture of an organization. This panel will discuss holistic approaches to preventing and responding to extremism in policing, including innovative training programs that instill empathy in policing and resilience in the face of trauma. This panel will also discuss the unique challenges and lessons learned from implementing programs aimed at preventing extremism in the law enforcement environment.

Moderator: Barbara Harding, Partner, Jones Day; Former Deputy Director, U.S. Treasury Department’s White House Security Review

Speakers:
Emma Jouenne, Director of Programs & Research on Extremism, Parents for Peace

Christopher Buckley, Veteran, Activist

Ryan Roereman, National Center for Civil and Human Rights

Jenna Fagan, Program Officer, REPAIR Program, Auschwitz Institute

Kim Shayo Buchanan, Senior Research Scholar, Center for Policing Equity
Panel 1.14 Countering Extremism in the Ranks: A Legal Toolkit for Law Enforcement Agencies

As law enforcement leaders seek to eliminate extremism within their ranks, thorny legal and constitutional questions can arise. Are extremist views protected by the First Amendment? Is a police department permitted to reprimand, discipline, or fire officers based on their bigoted or extremist speech or associations? Can a police department refuse to hire an individual on these grounds? This panel will present a toolkit developed to provide compliant policies and practices for Law Enforcement Agencies to properly address these issues.

Moderator: Mary McCord, Visiting Professor of Law and Executive Director of the Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection (ICAP), Georgetown University Law Center

Speakers:
Rachel Grinspan, Director, Law Enforcement Policy & Civil Rights, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
Heidi Beirich, Co-founder, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism
Katie Reisner, Senior Counsel, States United Democracy Center
Arusha Gordon, Associate Director, James Byrd Jr. Center To Stop Hate, Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
Panel 2.1 Addressing Barriers to Entry for Clinical Professionals
This panel will identify key barriers impeding clinical professionals from entering the field of targeted violence and terrorism (TVT) including fear, lack of specialized training, and stigmatization. Speakers will debunk common myths and misperceptions around working with individuals at risk of TVT. In addition, micro- and macro-level strategies for addressing barriers to entry will be explored.
Moderator: Emma Cardeli, Ph.D, Attending Psychologist & Research Associate, Trauma & Community Resilience Center, Boston Children’s Hospital, Instructor of Psychology, Harvard Medical School
Speakers:
Myrieme Churchill, Executive Director, Parents for Peace
Ghayda Hassan, Clinical Psychologist and Professor of Psychology, University of Quebec, Montreal
Pardeep Kaleka, Parents For Peace, Co-Director/Trainer, Not In Our Town
Barry Kerzin, Founder & President, Altruism in Medicine Institute; Founder & Chairman, Human Values Institute
Sara Winegar Budge, Psy.D., Clinical Psychologist and Program Director, ExitUSA, Life After Hate

Panel 2.2 Behavioral & Sociological Factors Associated with Susceptibility to Violent Extremism
What are the behavioral and sociological factors associated with susceptibility to violent extremism messaging? What are the pathways by which extremist recruiters exploit those factors? Understanding the human factors that may make it more likely for a person to be predisposed to extremist techniques is critical to determining effective pathways to prevention.
Moderator: Arie Perliger, Professor and Director of Security Studies, School of Criminology and Justice Studies, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Speakers:
Michael King, Director of Research, Organization for the Prevention of Violence
Kurt Braddock, Assistant Professor, American University

Panel 2.3 What Does Prevention Look Like? The Role & Importance of Multidisciplinary Teams
Psychologists, social workers, peer mentors, educators, law enforcement and many other professionals can play important roles in primary, secondary, and tertiary prevention. Each discipline brings a unique set of skills and professional standards that can contribute to efforts to prevent or intervene in violent extremism. This panel will explore the roles of professionals working in tertiary intervention to help people disengage, deradicalize, and reintegrate into society after involvement in violent extremism.
Moderator: Sara Winegar Budge, Psy.D., Clinical Psychologist and Program Director, ExitUSA, Life After Hate
Speakers:
Robert Mundy, Social Worker
Panel 2.4 Building Professional Standards for the Relevant Professions: Lessons Learned from Global Examples
This panel will highlight lessons learned from global examples in development of a P/CVE workforce. Implications for professional standards will be discussed in addition to an exploration of how these lessons learned might be applied to multidisciplinary violence prevention efforts in the U.S.
Moderator: Heidi Ellis, Ph.D, Director, Boston Children’s Hospital Trauma and Community Resilience Center (TCRC), Associate Professor of Psychology, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Harvard Medical School
Speakers:
Ghayda Hassan, Director, Canadian Practitioner Network for the Prevention of Radicalization and Extremist Violence
Judy Korn, Violence Prevention Network

Panel 2.5 How Can Parallel Fields Inform Clinical Practice?
This panel will explore the ways in which parallel fields (e.g., suicide, gang violence, domestic violence, addictions, human trafficking, and trauma-informed care) might inform clinical practice in the P/CVE space. Areas of convergence and divergence across each field will be discussed.
Moderator: Emma Cardeli, Ph.D, Attending Psychologist & Research Associate, Trauma & Community Resilience Center, Boston Children’s Hospital, Instructor of Psychology, Harvard Medical School
Speakers:
Rajeev Ramchand, Senior Behavioral Scientist, RAND Corporation
James Marley, Ph.D., Interim Dean & Associate Professor, Loyola University of Chicago School of Social Work
Stevan Weine, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Illinois at Chicago, M.D.
David O’Brien, Director of Infant, Child, and Youth Mental Health, Yorktown Family Services

Panel 2.6 The Role of Formers in a Public Health Protocol
The power of peer-counseling is well-established as an effective tool in driving behavioral change. An active global community of former extremists counsel individuals who are at risk of crossing into violence or are seeking help to get out. However, no standards apply to how these “formers” provide that counseling, nor how to differentiate between counseling activity that is helpful vs. harmful, nor to measure which approaches are the most effective. This panel, which includes both formers and those who have studied the efficacy of peer-counseling, will offer standards that could improve the effectiveness of peer-counseling in the anti-hate field.
Moderator: Gordon Clubb, Lecturer in International Security, University of Leeds
Panel 2.7 What can Prison Programs Teach Us About Promising Techniques to Combat Violent Extremism?

Programs within prisons provide evidence-based successes in altering and preventing hate-motivated violent behaviors, including conduct by organized groups operating within prisons. One of these, Guiding Rage Into Power (GRIP) has worked with violent offenders in California prisons for more than 20 years. This panel, which includes individuals who themselves have committed acts of violence, will explore how to adapt and apply proven prison-based approaches to hate-based violence. Simultaneously, this panel will provide powerful models to be employed more broadly in prisons, which are active locations for recruitment into violent groups.

Moderator: Robert Rosenthal, Board Member, Executive Producer, Acting CEO, The Center for Investigative Reporting (CIR)
Fateen Jackson, Activist, Guiding Rage Into Power (GRIP)
Kim Grose Moore, Executive Director, Guiding Rage Into Power (GRIP)
Tommy Winfrey, GRIP Participant
Trino Jimenez, GRIP Participant
Norman Conti, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology, McAnulty College and Graduate School of Liberal Arts
Judy Korn, Violence Prevention Network

Panel 2.8 Intimate Bystanders: How to Unlock the Power of Personal Relationships

Research tells us that “intimate bystanders” – typically family members or close friends – are the first to see concerning behaviors that may be associated with hate-fueled violence. What do we know about how intimate bystanders act on that knowledge? How can we devise systems that ensure that intimate bystanders can find someone on the other end of the phone who can actually help them and their loved ones?

Moderator: Ronald Schouten, Director of the Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship, St. Elizabeths Hospital (Washington, DC)

Speakers:
Michele Grossman, Research Chair in Diversity and Resilience, Alfred Deakin Institute, Deakin University
Stevan Weine, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Illinois at Chicago, M.D.
Paul Thomas, Professor of Youth and Policy, Associate Dean, University of Huddersfield
David Eisenman, Professor-in-Residence, Department of Community Health Sciences, Fielding School of Public Health, University of California, Los Angeles
Panel 2.9 Practical Tools to Pilot in the Prevention Space
There is no current treatment protocol for individuals who are trending toward violent extremism. The body of practitioners currently in place to address the problem – including psychologists, psychiatrists, counselors, social workers, probation workers, and school counselors – lack evidence-based methodologies to work with individuals at risk of violent extremist recruitment or ideology. In this panel, practitioners will present the tools they are using to assess and manage risk for TVT. Strengths and weaknesses of each tool will be discussed and processes for piloting these tools in a TVT program will be outlined.
Moderator: John Picarelli, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Counterterrorism and Threat Prevention, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Speakers:
Matt Talbot, Founder, Triple Threat Assessment and Prevention Consulting
John McCoy, Ph.D., Founder and Executive Director, Organization for the Prevention of Violence (OPV)
Dr. Rachel Nielsen, Nicoletti-Flater Associates
Richard Aborn, President, Citizens Crime Commission of New York City
David O’Brien, Director of Infant, Child, and Youth Mental Health, Yorktown Family Services

Panel 2.10 Law Enforcement & Mental Health: Strategies for Effective Partnerships
This panel will introduce the modern challenges of integrating law enforcement and mental health services with violence prevention initiatives. Panelists will discuss the need for a multidisciplinary, cross-sector, and systems integration approach for practitioners. Panelists will also present practical strategies for transitioning from concurrent programming to collaborative partnerships.
Moderator: Braden Schrag, Founder – Polymath Solutions
Speakers:
Lieutenant Steven Thomas, CIT Team, Anne Arundel County Police
James Barrett, Director, Clinical Support Unit at Cambridge Police Department
Sammie Wicks, Center for Targeted Violence Prevention and National Policing Institute
Madison Reid, Director of Collaborative Public Safety Programs, Government of British Columbia

Panel 2.11 A Funder Manual for the Prevention Space
Philanthropic as well as government funding will be necessary to build the global system necessary to effectively address the issue of violent extremism. This panel will present a framework by which philanthropists and governments can assess programs operating in this space.
Moderator: Josh Donner, Eradicate Hate Global Summit
Speakers:
Hayne Yoon, Senior Policy Advisor, Office of Justice Programs, United States Department of Justice
Brette Steele, Director of Prevention and National Security, McCain Institute
Rachel Brown, Executive Director, Over Zero
Panel 2.12 Legal Protection for Practitioners
Many health care practitioners routinely work with patients who are at risk of harming themselves and others, but the prospect of working with violent extremists arguably increases those risks. This panel will discuss the current legal frameworks that provide protection for therapists working in the field and examine if changes to those rules are appropriate and necessary to develop a specialty of working with violent extremists.
Moderator: Matt Divelbiss, Partner, Jones Day
Speakers:
Richard Aborn, President, Citizens Crime Commission of New York City
Stephanie Chau, Carlton Fields
Benjamin E. Stearns, Carlton Fields
**Panel 3.1 Sines v. Kessler: The Historic Charlottesville Verdict**

In 2017, neo-Nazis and white supremacists meticulously planned and carried out a violent, racist, and antisemitic attack on Charlottesville. Integrity First for America (IFA), along with a world-class legal team, took the organizers of the attack to court and won – securing multi-million dollar judgments and holding the defendants accountable in a historic verdict last fall. The month-long trial last fall helped pull back the curtain on how white supremacists operate -- and the case has now emerged as a model for accountability post-January 6th and beyond.

Moderator: Ann Claire Williams, Partner, Jones Day, former Judge on the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois and the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

Speakers:
Amy Spitalnick, Executive Director, Integrity First for America
Katie Reisner, Senior Counsel, States United Democracy Center

**Panel 3.2 Judicial Management in the Wake of Charlottesville**

One notable feature of the Charlottesville trial was the defendants’ use of the mechanics of the judicial process to spread their virulent messages and persecute witnesses. This Working Group has created a toolkit of recognized judicial management tools that can be deployed to prevent some of the more egregious abuses of the judicial system.

Moderator: Ann Claire Williams, Partner, Jones Day, former Judge on the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois and the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit

Speakers:
Timothy Lewis, Eradicate Hate Global Summit Executive Committee; Counsel, Schnader Harrison; former Judge on the United States District Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania and The United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit
Judge Kevin S. Burke, Senior District Judge in Hennepin County, Minnesota
Amy Spitalnick, Executive Director, Integrity First for America

**Panel 3.3 The Next Chapter for Oath Keepers and Proud Boys**

In December 2021, the DC Attorney General sued the Proud Boys, Oath Keepers and others over the January 6 attack on Congress. The US Justice Department subsequently brought criminal charges. This panel will outline the legal theories and the status of the various legal proceedings.

Moderator: Seamus Hughes, Deputy Director of the Program on Extremism, George Washington University

Speakers:
Michael Jensen, Senior Researcher, National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START)
William H. Lamar, IV, Pastor, Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church
Vikram Swaruup, Chief Deputy Attorney General, Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia
Colin McDonell, Counsel, States United Democracy Center
Panel 3.4 Collection of Judgments
Civil litigation provides a powerful tool against violent hate by, among other things, providing monetary verdicts that can seriously impair or even bankrupt the defendants. However, it is often necessary to pursue a separate judicial process in order to actually collect the money awarded by a verdict. If judgments cannot be collected, they cannot either compensate victims or exercise negative financial impact on defendants. This panel, composed of plaintiffs, their lawyers, and cryptocurrency experts, has focused on the largest US judgments achieved to date and will discuss the steps necessary to effectively collect the judgments awarded.
Moderator: Jason Blazakis, Center on Terrorism, Extremism and Counterterrorism, Middlebury Institute of International Studies
Speakers:
Daniel Kramer, Paul, Weiss
Megan Squire, Deputy Director for Data Analytics and OSINT, Southern Poverty Law Center
Tanya Gersh, Advocate against Anti-Semitism
Beth Littrell, Southern Poverty Law Center

Panel 3.5 Map The Money
Money flows can reveal a great deal about extremist organizations. These experts, who have tracked financial flows, will discuss how this information can be used to prevent extremist violence.
Moderator: Laura Ellsworth, Co-chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Partner-in-Charge of Global Community Service Initiatives, Jones Day
Speakers:
Megan Squire, Deputy Director for Data Analytics and OSINT, Southern Poverty Law Center
Michael Edison Hayden, Sr. Investigative Reporter, Southern Poverty Law Center
James Marrone, Associate Economist, RAND

Panel 3.6 Creation of a Global Evidence Locker
Throughout the world, various groups are using Public Source Information, primarily online, to find evidence relevant to the perpetration of hate crimes and other violations of human rights. This panel will address repositories that can house the collective work product of the disparate groups that currently are working to develop evidence of hate crimes and genocide.
Moderator: Alexa Koenig, Team Leader, Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers Unit C.2 Fundamental Rights Policy
Speakers:
Louisa Klingvall, Team Leader, Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers Unit C.2 Fundamental Rights Policy
Charles Kotuby, FCIArb, Professor of Practice, University of Pittsburgh School of Law, Executive Director, Center for International Legal Education, Affiliate Professor, University of Pittsburgh Institute of Cyber Law, Policy and Security
Dia Kayyali, Associate Director for Advocacy, Mnemonic, Co-Chair, Advisory Network, Christchurch Cal
Panel 3.7 Creative Strategies for Criminal and Civil Cases
Hate crime statutes are only one tool in the arsenal of litigants. Former prosecutors and civil lawyers will discuss novel criminal and civil theories of recovery.
Moderator: James T. Kitchen, Partner, Jones Day
Speakers:
Aloke Chakravarty, Partner, Snell & Wilmer, Former Federal Prosecutor
Licha Nyiendo, Chief Legal Officer, Human Rights First
Arusha Gordon, Associate Director, James Byrd Jr. Center To Stop Hate, Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law
Beth Littrell, Southern Poverty Law Center

Panel 3.8 Atomwaffen and Attacks on The Press
In January 2022, a leader of the “Atomwaffen” neo-Nazi hate group was sentenced after being convicted of five federal felonies for conspiracy to threaten journalists and ADL employees. Those involved in the case will tell the story and the lessons to be learned by communities and by the legal system.
Moderator: Tom Corbett, former Governor of Pennsylvania, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and US Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania; Steering Committee Eradicate Hate Global Summit
Speakers:
Thomas Woods – Assistant United States Attorney, U.S. Attorney’s Office, Western District of Washington
Chris Ingalls, Investigative Reporter, KING 5, Seattle, Washington

Panel 3.9 Investigation vs. Entrapment: Undercover Operations in Extremist Organizations
Undercover operations are a standard tool of law enforcement, but are there special considerations when operating in the world of incitement to violent extremism? This panel will explore recent cases in which entrapment defenses have resulted in acquittals in high-profile criminal cases, and will discuss the parameters of investigative techniques in this setting.
Moderator: Ann Claire Williams, Partner, Jones Day, former Judge on the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois and the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit
Speakers:
Heidi Beirich, Co-Founder, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism
Mubin Shaikh, Activist, Consultant

Panel 3.10 Reserved

Panel 3.11 Reserved
Panel 4.1 Taxonomy
One critical impediment in the anti-hate field is that there is no consensus on the meaning of the fundamental terminology. This panel will review the competing definitions and develop a working group to adopt the terminology that the Summit will use going forward.
Moderator: Colin Clarke, Director of Research, The Soufan Group
Speakers:
Brette Steele, Director of Prevention and National Security, McCain Institute
James Marley, Ph.D., Interim Dean & Associate Professor, Loyola University of Chicago School of Social Work
Richard Aborn, President, Citizens Crime Commission of New York City
Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, Founder & CEO, Valens Global
Bjørn Ihler, Co-founder and Director, Khalifa Ihler Institute; Co-founder and Co-CEO Glitterpill LLC

Panel 4.2 Telling the Real-life Stories of Modern Day Hate
Throughout the world a network of organizations tell the story of Holocaust survivors in a powerful and compelling way. This panel, which includes many of those leading organizations, is exploring how the expertise developed within that network can be deployed to tell the story of victims of modern day hate.
Moderator: Jennifer Ciardelli, Director of the Initiative on the Holocaust and Professional Leadership, United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Speakers:
Lauren Bairnsfather, Pittsburgh Holocaust Museum
Michael Bernstein, Tree of Life Inc.
Patrice O’Neill, Executive Producer, Not In Our Town
Cynthia M. Deitle, Director & Associate General Counsel, Civil Rights

Panel 4.3 Toward Dynamic Safeguarding: The Future of Tech Platform Safety
Social media platforms have made great strides in developing trust & safety teams, new policies, and AI-powered moderation capabilities. But what’s next? The challenge of safeguarding a variety of at-risk audiences is monumental and constantly shifting. How are tech companies and other organizations building new approaches to safeguarding online spaces and protecting individual users from harm? What are the challenges in designing effective approaches to improve safety across different platforms? How can tech companies and organizations collaborate with prevention practitioners to improve their efforts? This panel will look at existing efforts to counter violent extremism, reduce self-harm, and protect users from digital hate, and then discuss the future of platform safety.
Moderator: Ross Frenett, Founder and CEO, Moonshot
Speakers:
Brian Fishman, Co-founder, Cinder
Dina Hussein, Global Head, Policy Development and Expert Partnerships for Counterterrorism & Dangerous Organizations Policy, Meta
Panel 4.4 The Power of Art
Art is a powerful communicator. This panel will examine how various forms of art can reach populations at most risk of violent extremism and also motivate community actions.
Moderator: Susan Corbett, former First Lady of Pennsylvania
Speakers:
Timothy Hindes, Trailblaze Creative
Craig Dershowitz, Chief Executive Officer, Artists 4 Israel
Kathryn Spitz Cohan, Executive Director, Film Pittsburgh
Trish Adlesic, Director and Producer

Panel 4.5 Amplification vs Suppression: How Do We Chart The Most Effective Path for the Traditional Press and Social Media
In 1963, The New York Times prominently published Bill Hudson’s now-iconic photograph of a police dog, with teeth bared, attacking a black man during a civil rights protest. In her Pulitzer Prize-winning 2001 book Carry Me Home: Birmingham, Alabama, the Climactic Battle of the Civil Rights Revolution, author Diane McWhorter wrote that this photo and its stark and shocking revelation of the violence underway helped drive “international opinion to the side of the civil rights revolution.” In the current world of extremist hate, one school of thought holds that detailed reporting of violent extremist activity “amplifies” extremist messaging and, therefore, reporting should be suppressed in various ways. Another school of thought holds that suppression of the extent and virulence of extremist activity misses an opportunity to galvanize broad public support for necessary societal countermeasures. In both schools of thought, there is frank recognition that the increasing use of social media plays a critical role in the calculus. This Working Group, composed of prominent members of the international press, social media companies, researchers measuring the impact of messaging on the incidence of violent extremism, and experts in communication methods of extremist groups, will present a framework to navigate the “amplification vs suppression” debate and guide reporting in an evidence-based manner.
Moderator: Laura Ellsworth, Co-Chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Partner-in-Charge of Global Community Service Initiatives, Jones Day
Speakers:
Raney Aronson-Rath, FRONTLINE
Alison Campbell, Senior Technical Advisor, Internews
Kenneth S. Stern, Director, Bard Center for the Study of Hate
Michelle Shephard, Journalist
Panel 4.6  Journalists as Targets and as Vectors for Change
Journalists who report on hate crimes can, themselves, be victims of hate crimes. Yet their ability to provide exposure to these issues through storytelling is an important tool to both prevent and interdict violent extremism, and it is critical to preserve their ability to fulfill that function safely. This panel will explore how community efforts can better engage the unique expertise, knowledge and skills of journalists, and how journalists can better collaborate with other disciplines to achieve more effective outcomes for both the subjects of their journalism and for their own protection.
Moderator: Robert Rosenthal, Board Member, Executive Producer, Acting CEO The Center for Investigative Reporting (CIR)
Speakers:
AC Thompson, Staff Reporter, ProPublica, Correspondent, Frontline
Seamus Hughes, Deputy Director of the Program on Extremism, George Washington University
Courtney Radsch, Senior U.S. Technology Advisor, ARTICLE 19, Visiting Scholar, Annenberg Center for Media at Risk
Odette Yousef, National Security Correspondent on Extremism, NPR

4.7 Improving Communication Through Storytelling
Personal stories are powerful ways to deliver memorable messages, yet too often the press forgets to tell the stories of how individual people are impacted by hate and violence. This panel of filmmakers and story-tellers will share tips for how to bring these difficult stories to life in a way that drives change.
Moderator: Kenneth Gormley, President and Professor of Law, Duquesne University
Speakers:
Patrice O’Neill, Executive Producer, Not In Our Town
Pardeep Kaleka, Parents For Peace, Co-Director/Trainer, Not In Our Town
Michelle Shephard, Journalist
George Weiss, Founder & CEO of Radio La Benevolencija Humanitarian Tools Foundation
Dawn Collins, Activist

Panel 4.8 Effective Communication With Perpetrators of Violence
The most effective communication is designed with the specific listener in mind. This panel of individuals who spent time working with members of violent hate-based movements will discuss, from an insider’s perspective, what messaging works and what messaging doesn’t work to prevent recruitment into violent organizations and to disengage participants from those movements.
Moderator: Laura Ellsworth, Co-Chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit; Partner in Charge of Global Community Service Initiatives, Jones Day
Speakers:
Brad Galloway, Coordinator, Centre on Hate Bias and Extremism
Lauren Manning, Author and Advocate
Michèle Leaman, co-founder, Violence Prevention Network – US
Tony McAleer, Safe Communities Institute
Gordon Clubb, Lecturer in International Security, University of Leeds
Mubin Shaikh, Activist, Consultant
Panel 4.9  The Role of Faith
Faith plays a critical role in the fight against hate-based violence. These speakers will address faith-based community, global and doctrinal approaches.
Moderator: Ron Symons, Sr. Director of Jewish Life, Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh
Speakers:
TBA, United Nations Action Plan Against Hate
William H. Lamar, IV, Pastor, Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church
Abdullah Atepli, Duke Divinity School

Panel 4.10 Education Through Entertainment
Delivering messages to those most at risk of participating in violent extremism is a specialized task and this panel will explore whether “entertainment education” – including video games, TV, sport, and other media – can be effective avenues for message delivery.
Moderator: Ross Frenett, Founder & CEO, Moonshot
Speakers:
George Weiss, Founder & CEO of Radio La Benevolencia Humanitarian Tools Foundation
Derek Silva, Associate Professor, King's College, London
Arvind Singhal, Ph.D., Samuel Shirley & Edna Holt Marston Professor, Director, Social Justice Initiative, Department of Communication, The University of Texas at El Paso
Hana Hadzifejzovic, John Howard Society Ottawa

Panel 4.11 Invent to Prevent
Cutting edge technology coming out of the newest members of the anti-extremism profession are making a difference across the sector. This panel of Invent to Prevent participants will describe their work and how it can change the world.
Moderator: Jason Blazakis, Center on Terrorism, Extremism and Counterterrorism, Middlebury Institute of International Studies
Speakers:
Kaitlyn Tierney, Middlebury Institute
Jordan Galkowski, Missouri State
Emily Stingle, American University

Panel 4.12 Advertising: An Opportunity to Align Incentives in an Online Environment?
Companies advertising online and facilitating ad placement all have a business interest in avoiding the display of their ads alongside undesirable content. The tech sector has a business interest in developing systems to accommodate advertisers. In this area, the economic incentives of advertisers and the platforms are also aligned with the need to identify and prevent violent hate-based content. This panel will explore the extent to which existing systems developed for advertisers can be an important component of a global strategy to counter online hate-fueled violence.
Panel 4.13 Developing the Curriculum for an Academic Field of Anti-Hate Studies
The multidisciplinary nature of the anti-hate field is well-recognized, but few academic programs or degrees address this professional specialty. This Working Group has devised a multi-year curriculum in Anti-Hate Studies that would help academic institutions build a global profession of experts formally trained in the multidisciplinary aspects of the field.

Moderator: Mark Nordenberg, Co-Chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Chancellor Emeritus and Chair of the Institute of Politics, University of Pittsburgh

Speakers:
Kenneth S. Stern, Director, Bard Center for the Study of Hate
Barbara Perry, Professor, University of Ontario Institute of Technology; Director, Centre on Hate, Bias and Extremism
David Myers, Director, UCLA Initiative to Study Hate
Nick Haberman, LIGHT Initiative

Panel 4.14 A Whole of Ecosystem Approach: How Tech Platforms Identify, Address And Prevent Violent Extremist Content
A walk through of the whole of ecosystem approach taken by tech platforms in addressing the entirety of the threat landscape of online violent extremism.

Moderator: Dina Hussein, Global Head, Policy Development and Expert Partnerships for Counterterrorism & Dangerous Organizations Policy, Meta

Speakers:
Thomas Thorley, Global Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism (GIFCT)
Vidhya Ramalingam, Founder & CEO, Moonshot
Karinna Gerhardt, Consultant, Pyrra Technologies
Nick Bauer, Public Policy Manager, Google
Panel 5.1 Global Resource Mapping: Creating a Resource Directory for Crisis, for Research and for Data
Many organizations and individuals are working to combat hate-based violence. Yet the plethora of resources can, itself, be a confusing barrier to solutions for individuals and communities in need. This panel is creating centralized and accessible databases identifying (1) Resources and practitioners; (2) Data Collections; and (3) Research Needs.
Moderator: Laura Ellsworth, Co-Chair, Eradicate Hate Global Summit, Partner-in-Charge of Global Community Service Initiatives, Jones Day
Speakers:
Dave Fortier, President, One World Strong, Practitioner’s Network
Brette Steele, Director of Prevention and National Security, McCain Institute
Michael Yoder, Ph.D., Postdoctoral Researcher, Collaboratory Against Hate and IDEaS Center, Institute for Software Research, Carnegie Mellon University
Brenda Abdelall, Assistant Secretary for Partnership & Engagement, U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security

Panel 5.2 The Boston Mapping Project
In many of the most deadly mass shootings, the attackers conducted online research of potential targets. In Boston, a private group has posted a map providing detailed mapping information about the specific physical locations of those who support Jewish causes. This panel will explore the purported purpose of the Map, the potential for misuse, and the potential legal theories implicated.
Moderator: Jeff Finkelstein, President and CEO, Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh
Speakers:
Elana Broitman, Senior Vice President for Public Affairs, The Jewish Federation of North America
Jeremy Burton, Chief Executive Officer, Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Boston (JCRC)
Peggy Shukur, New England Regional Deputy Director, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)

Panel 5.3 Common Tips for Common People
Often members of the public – whether in the virtual world or the real world – are witnesses to acts of incipient violence. This panel will address the most effective way to communicate information in crisis via social media.
Moderator: Wasi Mohammed, Senior Policy Officer, The Pittsburgh Foundation; Eradicate Hate Global Summit Executive Committee
Speakers:
Richard (Dic) Donohue, Jr, Policy Researcher, Director of the RAND Center for Quality Policing
Gordon Clubb, Lecturer in International Security, University of Leeds
Nick Rasmussen, Executive Director, Global Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism (GIFCT)
Myrieme Churchill Executive Director, Parents for Peace
Panel 5.4  A Community Responds: Not In Our Town
How can a community use a public health approach to respond to and prevent hate crimes? In this session, Not In Our Town presents successful approaches gleaned from two decades of documenting anti-hate action in cities across the country. Pittsburgh leaders and Repairing the World Director and Not In Our Town producers discuss how to use film and civic engagement to improve hate reporting and response across diverse neighborhoods and communities.
Moderator: Debra Caplan, Executive-in-Residence, The Forbes Funds
Speakers:
Patrice O’Neil, Executive Producer, Not In Our Town
Wasi Mohammed, Senior Policy Officer, The Pittsburgh Foundation; Eradicate Hate Global Summit Executive Committee
Ron Symons, Sr. Director of Jewish Life, Jewish Community Center of Greater Pittsburgh
Michèle Leaman, co-founder, Violence Prevention Network – US
Feyisola Akintola, Manager, Immigration Affairs for the City of Pittsburgh

Panel 5.5  Misinformation: Is It Driving Violent Extremism and How Can It Be Countered
This panel will explore the extent to which misinformation is present within the communications of violent extremist groups, the vulnerabilities of audiences to such messaging, and the most promising and effective ways to prevent and counter the harmful impacts, such as communicating actual sources to those relying upon it, as well as building up skills to critically assess content.
Moderator: James T. Kitchen, Partner, Jones Day
Speakers:
Todd Helmus, RAND
David Frey, Ph.D., Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, United States Military Academy at West Point
Melanie Smith, Head of Digital Analysis Unit, Institute for Strategic Dialogue (ISD)
Dimitrios Pavlounis, Research Director, CIVIX
Dr. Brian Hughes, Founding Co-Director, PERIL
Michael Colaresi, Director, Disinformation Lab, University of Pittsburgh

Panel 5.6  Supporting Women and Children Returning from Violent Extremist Conflicts
One legacy of the Islamic State (IS) and its failed state-building efforts is the thousands of imprisoned women and children who remain in detention camps in Syria and other places around the world. As many as 27,000 children are in those camps, of whom 7,000 are foreign nationals and 1,300 are from European countries. Most nations, with a few noteworthy exceptions, have so far avoided taking concrete steps to facilitate the return of children and women from Syria. Kazakhstan repatriated 654 citizens from 2019-2021 as part of the Zhusan operation, and Uzbekistan repatriated 512 by May 2021 as part of the Mehr repatriations. One barrier to repatriation and subsequent rehabilitation and reintegration of returning women and children has been outstanding questions of how to effectively rehabilitate and reintegrate these women and children in a manner that responds to their complex and nuanced needs and while protecting the safety and security of citizens at home. The application of trauma-informed care models
for returning children and spouses of foreign fighters is still in its infancy and reflects critical gaps in understanding. This panel of experts will discuss their work with returnees and practitioners in several countries.

Moderator: Mary Bunn, PhD, LCSW, Research Scientist, Department of Psychiatry, University of Illinois at Chicago

Speakers:
Stevan Weine, Professor of Psychiatry, University of Illinois at Chicago, M.D.
Heidi Ellis, Ph.D, Director, Boston Children’s Hospital Trauma and Community Resilience Center (TCRC), Associate Professor of Psychology, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Harvard Medical School
John McCoy, Ph.D., Founder and Executive Director, Organization for the Prevention of Violence (OPV)

Panel 5.7 Reserved

Panel 5.8 Designing Ethical Prevention: Improving Practitioner Awareness
The history of the prevention field is marred with racism and bias, and riddled with examples of the abuse of civil liberties. Despite effective, evidence-based work, new prevention programming is often greeted with great skepticism by not only the public and press, but the audiences that prevention work seeks to reach. How can practitioners design and communicate effective programming that protects civil liberties and data privacy? This panel will go into detail with some of the most pressing issues facing ethical prevention work globally and across sectors, ultimately questioning how practitioners can work to end online harms without the risk of creating harm ourselves? The discussion will also include issues surrounding partnerships and collaboration with clients and investors, and how to build effective ethical checks and balances in monitoring and evaluating prevention work.

Moderator: Celia Davies, Director of Ethics, Moonshot
Speakers:
Brette Steele, Director of Prevention and National Security, McCain Institute
Brett Kubicek, PhD, Manager of Research, Canada Centre for Community Engagement and Prevention of Violence, Public Safety Canada
Heidi Ellis, Ph.D, Director, Boston Children’s Hospital Trauma and Community Resilience Center (TCRC), Associate Professor of Psychology, Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Harvard Medical School

Panel 5.9 Democracy as a Target of Hate – The Role of Organized Hate Groups in the Events of January 6
The criminal prosecutions arising from the events of January 6 present a window through which to view the organized groups who resorted to violence on January 6.

Moderator: Seamus Hughes, Deputy Director of the Program on Extremism, George Washington University

Speakers:
Michael Jensen, Senior Researcher, National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START)
Oren Segal, Vice President, Center on Extremism, Anti-Defamation League (ADL)
Panel 5.10 Protecting Democratic Values and Building Resilience
Veterans have demonstrated their willingness to serve our democracy. Some groups espousing violence take advantage of that and position themselves as “patriots” in their propaganda. This panel will address how we can create pro-democratic opportunities that both support American democracy resilience through continued sense of purpose at the individual level while building resistance to false patriotism.
Moderator: Christa Sperling, We the Veterans
Speakers:
Katie Reisner, Senior Counsel, States United Democracy Center
Daniel Vallone, U.S. Director, More in Common
Ingrid Sundlee, We the Veterans Vet the Vote
Zack Baddorf, Military Veterans in Journalism

Panel 5.11 Strategies for Protecting the Election Process
Although distinct from hate-fueled violence, violence against the democratic process is driven by many of the same forces. These speakers will discuss a variety of projects currently underway to support a peaceful election process, and the lessons that can be learned from that work to prevent violence against other targets.
Moderator: Timothy Lewis, Eradicate Hate Global Summit Executive Committee; Counsel, Schnader Harrison; former Judge on the United States District Judge for the Western District of Pennsylvania and on The United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit
Speakers:
William Braniff, Director, National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START), Professor of the Practice, University of Maryland
Mary McCord, Visiting Professor of Law and Executive Director of the Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection (ICAP), Georgetown University Law Center
Jiore Craig, Head of Elections and Digital Integrity, Institute for Strategic Dialogue (ISD)
Rachel Brown, Executive Director, Over Zero
Panel 5.12 Left Wing Extremism
Left wing extremism presents challenges that are both similar to and distinct from the more widely studied right wing extremism. This panel will discuss several examples of left wing extremism and the steps that can be taken to address it.
Moderator: Catherine Augustine, Eradicate Hate Global Summit Executive Committee; Director, RAND Pittsburgh Office
Myrieme Churchill, Executive Director, Parents for Peace
Catrina Doxsee, Associate Director and Associate Fellow, Transnational Threats Project, Center for Strategic & International Studies (CSIS)
Marilyn Mayo, Senior Research Fellow at the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) Center on Extremism
Jennifer Carson, Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Central Missouri

Panel 5.13 Protecting Those Who Protect
Those working on the prevention of violent extremism face a daily toll, both psychological and physical. Spending hours on end immersed in the poisonous vitriol of hate takes a psychological and emotional toll. And physical attacks can come in the form of doxing or more direct physical threats. This panel will examine what practical steps can be taken to protect those who devote their lives to countering violent extremism.
Moderator: Marc-André Argentino, Research Fellow, International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation (ICSR), PhD Candidate, Concordia University
Speakers:
Jiore Craig, Head of Elections and Digital Integrity, Institute for Strategic Dialogue (ISD)
Ross Frenett, Founder and CEO, Moonshot
Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, Founder & CEO, Valens Global
Panel 6.1 The Adolescent Brain
Neurobiology studies the developing brain and reveals surprising facts about males in the 18-24 age group. This panel will address how cutting-edge brain science could inform and transform prevention strategies, and how youth themselves can be an important part of prevention.
Moderator: Ronald Schouten, Director of the Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship, St. Elizabeths Hospital (Washington, DC)
Speakers:
Arjun Rath, Student and Activist
John “Jack” Rozel, MD, MSL, DFAPA, UPMC Western Psychiatric Hospital
Enrico Suardi, Director of Psychiatry at Saint Elizabeths Hospital, Washington D.C.
Abigail Marsh, Professor Department of Psychology, Interdisciplinary Program in Neuroscience, Georgetown University

Panel 6.2 Setting the Scene: The Incel Movement and Hate-Fueled Violence Against Women
A father who lost his daughter to hate-fueled violence has now devoted himself to finding solutions to the kind of hate that took his child’s life. This discussion of his experience and his resolve to effect meaningful change provides both insight and inspiration to all those who seek to drive actual solutions.
Moderator: Maggie Feinstein, Eradicate Hate Global Summit Steering Committee; 10/27 Healing Partnership
Speaker:
Jeffrey S. Binkley, Maura’s Voice

Panel 6.3 The Incel Movement: What Is It?
The incel movement has risen to prominence over the past several years as a leading extremist threat, inspiring violence from California to Florida. This introductory panel will discuss the ideology’s core tenets, outline where and how it mobilizes, and provide an update on the movement’s recent violence.
Moderator: Colin Clarke, Director of Research, The Soufan Group
Speakers:
Jacob Ware, Research Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
Ye Bin Won, Business Development Analyst, Moonshot
Lisa Sugiura, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, University of Portsmouth
Patrick James, Public Policy Manager on the Dangerous Organizations, Meta

Panel 6.4 Mental Health as a Vulnerability? Debating the Role of Bullying, Loneliness, and Mental Health in Male Supremacist Radicalization and Counter-Radicalization
Mental health and its role in violent extremism has long been debated in terrorism and counterterrorism circles, and incels are no different. In surveys taken on sites where they congregate, incels frequently self-report high levels of mental health issues, including autism and depression. Others cite a history of bullying and loneliness as significant factors in their radicalization and anger. The panelists will discuss whether
these factors should be taken into consideration as part of our efforts to combat the movement’s violence.

Moderator: Jacob Ware, Research Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
Speakers:
Ronald Schouten, Director of the Forensic Psychiatry Fellowship, St. Elizabeths Hospital (Washington, DC)
Jillian Hunchak, Public Safety Canada
David O’Brien, Director of Infant, Child, and Youth Mental Health, Yorktown Family Services
Pardeep Kaleka, Parents For Peace, Co-Director/Trainer, Not In Our Town

Panel 6.5 Beyond Incels: The Terrorist Threat from the Broader Manosphere
Despite the attention paid to the movement and the violence it has inspired, the incel movement forms just one subsection of the so-called online “manosphere.” This broader (mostly digital) male supremacist network poses a considerable extremist threat to both men and women, and is often overlooked or dismissed as a “gateway” to other, more recognized forms of violence, such as white supremacist and other racially and ethnically-motivated violence. The panelists will discuss why this movement requires its own attention and countermeasures.

Moderator: Jessica Reaves, Editorial Director, ADL Center on Extremism
Speakers:
Ye Bin Won, Business Development Analyst, Moonshot
Josh Roose, Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Deakin University

Panel 6.6 Towards a Framework for Countering Incel and Other Forms of Hate Motivated Radicalization to Violence Online
A number of cross-disciplinary efforts are underway to counter violent extremist forms of incel, and other hate-motivated forms of radicalization to violence, ranging from civil society organizations seeking to counter the allure of the extremist narrative, to reaching vulnerable/at-risk audiences with services and support, to data-based approaches to halt developing violent extremist/terrorist plots. This panel will discuss these efforts and outline specific deliverables that can advance the effort.

Moderator: Jacob Ware, Research Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
Speakers:
Celia Davies, Director of International Programmes, Director of Ethics, Moonshot
Josh Roose, Institute for Citizenship and Globalisation, Deakin University
Brett Kubicek, PhD, Manager of Research, Canada Centre for Community Engagement and Prevention of Violence, Public Safety Canada
Jessica Reaves, Editorial Director, ADL Center on Extremism
Humberto Carolo, Executive Director, White Ribbon
Farhaan Ladhani, CEO, Digital Public Square

Panel 6.7 RESERVED
Panel 7.1 Public-Private Partnerships for Sustainability
Public-private partnerships to counter hate are an obvious benefit, but the logistics of actually creating and maintaining them can be a challenge. These panelists discuss systems in Europe and North America that have been effective and how these systems can be improved and replicated going forward.
Moderator: Brett Kubicek, PhD, Manager of Research, Canada Centre for Community Engagement and Prevention of Violence, Public Safety Canada
Speakers:
Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, Founder & CEO, Valens Global
Humera Khan, President & Co-Founder of Muflehun
Brenda Abdelall, Assistant Secretary for Partnership & Engagement, U.S. Dept. of Homeland Security
Brette Steele, Director of Prevention and National Security, McCain Institute

Panel 7.2 Comparative Approaches for Prevention: The Five Country Ministerial Approach
The Five Country Ministerial is an ongoing effort to coordinate home affairs, public safety, homeland security and related agencies from five countries: Australia, Canada, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States. In this panel, the leaders of these five related efforts to address the prevention of targeted violence and terrorism will share lessons learned and how international cooperation can advance local efforts.
Moderator: John Picarelli, Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Counterterrorism and Threat Prevention, U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Speakers:
Vanessa Sima, Policy Manager, Canada Centre for Community Engagement and Prevention of Violence, Public Safety Canada
Tim Roy, Assistant Secretary, Countering Violent Extremism Branch, Social Cohesion and Multicultural Affairs Division, Department of Home Affairs, Australia
Andy George, Counter Terrorism Strategic Coordinator, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, New Zealand

Panel 7.3 Strong Cities Network: A Model for Change
The Strong Cities Network works to prevent the challenges of hate, polarization and extremism by identifying and addressing the local drivers behind these global threats. Whether through intensive capacity-building projects or standalone research and analysis, SCN works on a diverse set of members’ needs to build evidence-based policy and globally informed local practice. This panel addresses the work of SCN and how it can be expanded in the United States and around the world.
Moderator: Eric Rosand, Executive Director, Strong Cities Network
Speakers:
Andy Berke, Special Representative, Broadband
Allison Silberberg, Government Relations Consultant/Former Mayor of Alexandria, Virginia
Joumana Silyan-Saba, Director of Policy & Discrimination Enforcement, Civil, Human Rights and Equity Department, City of Los Angeles
Panel 7.4 State and Local Government Approaches to Hate and Extremism
The federalized nature of our democracy means that many of the democratic processes, governing bodies, and policies that impact our daily lives occur at the state and local level. This is also why many groups who espouse hate-based violence have for decades emphasized state and local influence and infiltration as key tactics. As a result, addressing hate at the state and local level is a critical component in countering hate-fueled violent extremism and this panel will address some initiatives designed to address that critical need.
Moderator: Erin E. Wilson, Senior Director, Extremism and Human Rights, Human Rights First
Speakers:
Derek Okubo, Executive Director, Agency for Human Rights & Community Partnerships, City and County of Denver
Fay Stetz-Waters, Director of Civil Rights and Social Justice, Office of the Attorney General, Oregon Department of Justice
Keith Hoffman, Chief, Civil & Community Rights Unit, Rhode Island Office of the Attorney General
Joumana Silyan-Saba, Director of Policy & Discrimination Enforcement, Civil, Human Rights and Equity Department, City of Los Angeles

Panel 7.5 Hate and Polarization in Central and Eastern Europe
Since the fall of communism, Central and Eastern Europe has been a destination for violent far-right groups around the world who attend neo-Nazi concerts, “whites only” mixed martial arts (MMA) tournaments, paramilitary training, and marches and rallies. The hate these groups direct towards Jews, racial and ethnic minorities, immigrants, members of the LGTBQI+ community, and other perceived enemies such as anti-fascists is part of a growing trend of hate and polarization across the region. This panel will explore how the region’s role as a source and destination of antisemitism and other forms of hate impacts communities around the world. The discussion will focus on the annual Day of Honor march in Budapest and the Independence Day march in Warsaw; the rise of antisemitism at Holocaust memorial sites; Holocaust distortion; the role hate speech played in the murder of Gdansk Mayor Pawel Adamowicz in January 2019; and the impact of foreign volunteers fighting on both sides of the conflict in Ukraine.
Moderator: Michael Duffin, Senior Advisor, Bureau of Counterterrorism, U.S. Department of State
Speakers:
Rafal Pankowski, Co-Founder and Deputy Editor “Nigdy Wiecej (Never Again)” Association, Professor at Institute of Sociology of Collegium Civitas, Warsaw
Katarzyna Wlodkowska, Journalist, Gazeta Wyborcza, Poland
Dr. Kacper Rekawek, Postdoctoral Fellow at the Center for Research on Extremism at the University of Oslo
Marilyn Mayo, Senior Research Fellow at the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) Center on Extremism
Dr. Robert Williams, Deputy Director at International Affairs at United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
Ian Moss, Deputy Coordinator for Counterterrorism, U.S. State Department
Panel 7.6 Towards a Comprehensive Framework for Preventing, Prosecuting, and Countering Racially and Ethnically Motivated Violent Extremism: The Global Counterterrorism Forum's Initiative

Actors inspired by racially or ethnically motivated violent extremism (REMVE) routinely carry out shocking violence in the name of defending against perceived threats to their racial or ethnic identity. REMVE operations, ideologies, and actors have become increasingly transnational, as individuals and groups connect across national boundaries, and REMVE attacks in one country can inspire new attacks thousands of miles away. This multilayered threat requires a whole-of-government and whole-of-society response. The governments of the United States and Norway led an initiative this year for the Global Counterterrorism Forum (GCTF), a multilateral counterterrorism platform, to create a Toolkit to strengthen the abilities of GCTF member states and additional stakeholders to develop and implement counter-REMVE strategies, policies, and programs. This panel will discuss the process of developing the Toolkit. It will discuss opportunities to better address the threat as well as enumerate the legal, policy, and operational challenges to countering REMVE.

Moderator: Daveed Gartenstein-Ross, Founder & CEO, Valens Global
Speakers: Heidi Beirich, Co-Founder, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism Varsha Koduvayur, Valens Global Elizabeth Neumann, Chief Strategy Officer, Moonshot Ian Moss, Deputy Coordinator for Counterterrorism, U.S. State Department

Panel 7.7: Tech Against Terror

This panel will address the complex issues associated with efforts by technology companies to moderate content on their platforms and prevent terrorists and violent extremists from using the internet to their advantage. The policies and approaches pursued by companies in this space are invariably woven together with Issues of respect for fundamental human rights (to include freedom of expression), and the persistent requests from civil society organizations for greater transparency and sharing of information from companies about how decisions to moderate content are made and implemented. A constantly shifting global landscape in terms of national level efforts to legislate solutions to these issues complicates the conversation even further. This panel will address this evolving technology/terror ecosystem with a view toward developing areas of common ground and shared objectives among the various stake holding sectors.

Moderator: Thomas Thorley, Global Internet Forum to Counter Terrorism (GIFCT)
Speakers: Courtney Radsch, Senior U.S. Technology Advisor, ARTICLE 19, Visiting Scholar, Annenberg Center for Media at Risk Dia Kayyali, Associate Director for Advocacy, Mnemonic, Co-Chair, Advisory Network, Christchurch Call Eric Feinberg, Vice President of Content Moderation, Coalition for a Safer Web Michael Masters, National Director & CEO, Secure Community Network
Panel 7.8 The Christchurch Call
In response to the horrific killings of 51 people at a mosque in Christchurch, New Zealand, the New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern and French President Emmanuel Macron brought together heads of state, government leaders, and the tech sector to adopt the “Christchurch Call” – a commitment by governments and the tech sector to combat terrorist and violent extremist content online, while preserving the fundamental right of freedom of expression. This panel will discuss the Call, the progress it has made in driving change, and the challenges to be tackled in the years to come.

Moderator: Paul Ash, Prime Minister’s Special Representative on Cyber and Digital, Cyber Coordinator, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, New Zealand

Speakers:
Courtney Radsch, Senior U.S. Technology Advisor, ARTICLE 19, Visiting Scholar, Annenberg Center for Media at Risk
Sasha Havlicek, Co-Founder and CEO, Institute for Strategic Dialogue (ISD)
Lucy Calladine, YouTube Public Policy
Wendy Via, Co-Founder & CEO, Global Project Against Hate and Extremism