2017 New York City
Final Program
Day 1: August 14th

8:30-9:00am: Check-in & coffee (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

*Light breakfast will be available*

9:00-9:30am: Welcome & conference introduction (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

9:30-11:00am: Panel session 1

### The Islamic State: New Research on Ongoing Threats and Trends
Room 405
Chair: Pieter Nanninga

- Pieter Nanninga (University of Groningen) – “Branding a caliphate in decline: the Islamic State’s video output, 2015-2017”
- Colin Clarke (RAND) – “The crime-terror nexus in Europe”

### Trends in homegrown violent extremism
Room 406
Chair: Tina Billington-Hughes

- Daniel Snook & John Horgan (Georgia State University) – “Religious beliefs and practices among Muslim converts and non-converts: Starting points for understanding convert over-representation in violent extremism”
- Paige Pasarelli (Boston University) – “Identities ‘betwixt and between’: analyzing Belgian representation in homegrown extremism”
- Eylem Kanol (Humboldt-University of Berlin) – “Jihadi radicalization in Europe from a comparative perspective: profiles, contexts, networks and narratives”

### Lessons from Northern Ireland
Room 905
Chair: Tali Walters

- Annabelle DeHeus (University of Nottingham) – “Don’t let them win: social drivers and the role of intergroup competition behind dissident republican violence”
- John Lamb & Emma Kelly (Birmingham City University) – “The thin green line: a cross border exploration of counter terrorism during ‘The Troubles’”
- Rachel Monaghan (Ulster University) – “‘Turning’ the terrorists: the jihadi supergrasses from al-Qaeda to ISIS”

### Radicalization & identity theory
Room 907
Chair: Art Kendall

- Rod Dubrow-Marshall (ICSA/University of Salford) – “Totalistic identity theory”
- Yuval Laor (Open Minds Foundation) – “A theory of fervor”
- Yvonne Woods (University of Adelaide) – “Radicalization in refugee camps”

11:00-11:15am: Coffee (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

11:15-12:45pm: Panel session 2

### Civil liberties, human rights, & education
Room 405
Chair: John Lamb

- Adam Jacobson (New York University) – “Could the United States re-institute an official torture policy?”
- Ewelina Wasko-Owsieczuk (University of Białystok) – “National security letters — a controversial FBI tool to fight terrorism”
- Orlandrew Danzell (Mercyhurst University) – “Panacea or catalyst: the education terrorism nexus on the African continent”

### Terrorist disengagement, re-engagement & risk assessment

- Sarah Knight – “Violent versus non-violent actors: an empirical study of different types of extremism”
- Kira Harris (Charles Sturt University) – “Linking psychology to counter violent
| Room 406 | Chair: Mary Beth Altier | extremism outcomes”
Mary Beth Altier (New York University), Emma Leonard Boyle (La Salle University), & John Horgan (Georgia State University) – “Returning to the fight: an empirical analysis of terrorist re-engagement & recidivism” |
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| Agency, recruitment, & innovation in terrorist networks | Room 905 | Chair: Christopher Wright | “Jihad’s “disruptors”: trends and innovations in Boko Haram’s use of suicide bombers”
Maria Isabel García & Jara Cuadrado Bolaños (Instituto Universitario Gutiérrez Mellado) – “The recruitment of women by Boko Haram: risk factors and early warning”
Johanna Masse (Université Laval) – “Reevaluating women’s political agency in violent Setting. The Northern Ireland case” |
| When & why terrorist propaganda resonates | Room 907 | Chair: Kurt Braddock | “The dark side of social media: how recruitment appeals by extremist groups seem acceptable”
Julie Alice (Lily) Gramaccia (Université Bordeaux-Montaigne) & Aurelie Campana (Université Laval) – “Digital terrorist strategies: towards targeting of imagined audiences”
Kurt Braddock (The Pennsylvania State University), Paul Gill (University College London), & Emily Corner (University College London) – “The moderating effects of “dark” personality traits on the persuasive effectiveness of terrorist narrative propaganda” |

**12:45-1:45pm: Lunch** (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

**1:45-3:15pm: Panel session 3**

| Organizing terrorism | Room 405 | Chair: Michael Kenney | Rosalind Searle & Charis Rice (Coventry University) – “Creating your own ticking time bomb? The role of employee experience of organisational change in predicting insider threat behavior”
Gina Scott Ligon, Michael Logan, Steven Windisch, & Laramie Sproles (University of Nebraska Omaha) – “An organizational approach to terrorism: when and how VEO leadership matters”
Michael Kenney (University of Pittsburgh) – “A community of true believers: learning as process among ‘the emigrants” |
| CVE in time and place | Room 406 | Chair: Caitlin Ambrozik | Patrick Stahl & Julia Wilton (New York University) – “The future of countering violent extremism: an analysis of current programming in Jordan”
Anne Marie Balbi (Curtin University) – “CVE- local resilience comparing Bali to Norway”
Christine Neudecker (Simon Fraser University) – “CVE programs and initiatives through the ages: a snapshot of the past, present, and future” |
| Explaining domestic terrorism | Room 905 | Chair: Nick Brooke | David Corliss (Peace-Work) – “Statistical reproducibility in terrorism research”
Celinet Duran (CUNY-John Jay), Stephen Chermak, William Parkin – “Threats from the left: a multivariate analysis of environmental and animal rights extremism”
Ari Fodeman (Georgia State University) – “Safety and danger valves: functional displacement in American anti-abortion terrorism” |
Crafting CT policy
Room 907
Chair: Colin Atkinson
Humera Khan (UN Counterterrorism Executive Directorate) “Emerging trends & the Global Research Network”
Timothy Weldon (University of St. Francis) – “Creative vigilance”
Mina Chang (CEO, Linking the World) – “How we can use ‘peace data’ to predict and counter violent extremism”

3:15-3:30pm: Coffee (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

3:30-5:00pm: Panel session 4

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5:00-6:00pm: Keynote Address by James Piazza, The Pennsylvania State University – “Illiberal Democracy and the Consequences for Terrorism” (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

6:00-8:00pm: Reception (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

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Day 2: August 15th

8:30-9:00am: Check-in & coffee (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)
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9:00-10:30 am: Panel session 5

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10:30-10:45am: Coffee (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

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The development of CVE programming in the United States
Room 905
Chair: Melissa Salyk-Virk

Neil Aggarwal (Columbia University) – “Against a public mental health approach to countering violent extremism”

Elena Savoia (Harvard University) – “Developing evaluation model, methods and activities in countering violent extremism (CVE)”

Nate Snyder (Former Obama Administration CT/CVE Senior Advisor) – “CVE: lessons from the Obama administration”

12:15-1:15pm: Lunch (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

1:15-2:45pm: Panel session 7

Early intervention & interdiction of potential terrorist offenders
Room 405
Chair: Anne-Marie Balbi

Ahmet Yayla (George Mason University) – “The role of early intervention in countering extremism and terrorism”

Annemarie van de Weert & Quirine Eijkman (Utrecht University of Applied Sciences) – “Early warning signs of violent extremism?: Dutch youth workers on detection and indication at the local level”

Weaponizing Ideas: Terrorist Innovation & Use of the Internet
Room 406
Chair: Tina Billington-Hughes

William (Travis) Morris (Norwich University) – “Idea centric analysis: Neo-Nazi and violent jihadi ideas that shaped modern terrorism”

Chelsea Daymon & Mia Bloom (Georgia State University) – “Addicted to terror? Charting the addictive qualities of ISIS’s preferred social media platform”

Tina Billington-Hughes (De Montfort University) – “Tomorrow’s terrorist today: is the keyboard the terrorists’ new weapon?”

Counterterrorism: back to the basics
Room 905
Chair: John Lamb

Garth Davies (Simon Fraser University) – “Stop reinventing the wheel: how past campaigns against social problems can inform the practice of countering radicalization to violent extremism”

Robert Brathwaite (Michigan State University) – “Extreme motivations: the impact of terrorist attacks on religious identity”

Huseyin A. Sari (University of Massachusetts, Lowell) – “Fight against terrorism: back to building inclusive institutions”

Foreign fighters
Room 907
Chair: Colin Clarke

Christopher Wright (Austin Peay State University) – “An update on how dangerous are domestic terror plotters with foreign fighter experience? The case of homegrown jihadis in the US”

Joseph Young (American University) – “Transnational volunteers: American foreign fighters combating the Islamic State”

2:45-3:00pm: Coffee (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)
3:00-4:30pm: Panel session 8

| Perceptions & the Effectiveness of CVE Programs in the United States | Melissa Salyk-Virk (New York University) – “Building community resilience” |
|ROOM 405 | Caitlin Ambrozik (Cornell University) – “Why mobilize? An empirical investigation of the reasons for mobilization around countering violent extremism initiatives in the United States” |
|Chair: Caitlin Ambrozik | Faiza Patel (New York University) – “Countering violent extremism” |

| Explaining lone actor terrorism | Nick Brooke (University of St. Andrews) – “The loner v the lone wolf” |
|ROOM 406 | Noemie Bouhana, Emily Corner & Paul Gill (University College London) – “The PRIME project: preventing, interdicting, and mitigating lone actor extremism” |
|Chair: Paul Gill | |

| Right-wing terrorism in liberal democracies | Priya Dixit (Virginia Tech) – “On militias and Sovereign Citizens: armed groups and national security in the United States” |
|ROOM 905 | Arie Perlinger, Jared Dmello, & Matthew Sweeney (University of Massachusetts Lowell) – “The violence of political empowerment: electoral success and the facilitation of political violence” |
|Chair: Charis Rice | Jacob Aasland Ravndal (University of Oslo) – “The modus operandi of right-wing terrorists in Western Europe” |

| Counter-narratives & terrorist messaging | Audrey Alexander (George Washington University) – “Testing for digital decay in the online jihadisphere” |
|ROOM 907 | Vivian Guetler (West Virginia University) – “Are we reaching the targeted population?: countering the jihadi narrative on Facebook” |
|Chair: Kurt Braddock | Kurt Braddock (The Pennsylvania State University) & John Morrison (University of East London) – “Cultivating trust and source credibility in online counternarratives intended to reduce support for terrorism” |

4:30-5:30pm: Keynote Address by Bruce Hoffman, Georgetown University – “The Threat From ISIS and al Qaeda: Contextualizing The Role of Social Media” (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

5:30-7:30pm: Reception (Eisner & Lubner Auditorium, 4th floor)

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