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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

* 1. Type of Submission:	* 2. Type of Application:	* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):
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8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

* a. Legal Name: International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism

* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):	* c. UEI:
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* State:	VA: Virginia
Province:	
* Country:	USA: UNITED STATES
* Zip / Postal Code:	22101-2421

e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:	Division Name:

f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:

Prefix:	Dr.	* First Name:	Anne
Middle Name:			
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Suffix:			

Title: Director

Organizational Affiliation:
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Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

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* Other (specify):

*** 10. Name of Federal Agency:**

Department of Homeland Security - FEMA

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

97.132

CFDA Title:

Financial Assistance for Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention

*** 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

DHS-22-TTP-132-00-01

* Title:

Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP)

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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*** 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:**

Police Prevention of Extremist Infiltration in Communities

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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16. Congressional Districts Of:

* a. Applicant VA-10 * b. Program/Project VA-10

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

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17. Proposed Project:

* a. Start Date: 10/01/2022 * b. End Date: 09/30/2024

18. Estimated Funding ($):

* a. Federal	147,510.44
* b. Applicant	79,100.40
* c. State	0.00
* d. Local	0.00
* e. Other	0.00
* f. Program Income	0.00
* g. TOTAL	226,610.84

*** 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

☐ a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on .

☐ b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.

☒ c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

*** 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**

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* Title: Director, ICSVE

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* Signature of Authorized Representative: Anne Speckhard * Date Signed: 05/17/2022

Police Prevention of Extremist Infiltration in Communities

International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism, McLean, VA

Application Track: Promising Practices

Project Type: 1. Raising Societal Awareness

Funds Requested: $147,510.44

Abstract: In considering how to address targeted violence in the United States, law enforcement personnel, specifically police officers and sheriffs' deputies, are the first line of defense, countering infiltration and recruitment attempts in their communities. Creative and need-based approaches are needed, with a whole of society view considering systemic and developmental factors that make individuals highly vulnerable to recruitment and the rise in online indoctrination and recruitment into violent extremist and terrorist groups and the obstacles that make detection difficult for police and which make exiting difficult for those already in such groups. The proposed program aims to train law enforcement professionals to effectively identify and intervene with people who are at-risk of radicalization, are being, or have already been radicalized, as well as to protect against community and policing infiltration attempts by violent extremist groups trying to gain access to vulnerable community members and to police training and weapons. The goal of this project is to provide a comprehensive, evidence-based series of Zoom conferences and brief concept papers to be delivered to police across the country in order to educate and prepare them for a new era of violent extremist radicalization and recruitment.

ND Grants EMW#: EMW-2022-GR-APP-00076

Needs Assessment

Target Population for Services: Law enforcement professionals (including police, police chiefs, sheriffs, sheriffs' deputies, and others) across the United States.
Number of People in the Target Population: 665,380.[1]
Other Programs that Currently Serve the Target Population: Zero programs currently provide training for U.S. law enforcement specifically targeted at preventing community and policing infiltration by violent extremists.

Program Design

Problem Statement

There is no question that targeted violence has become an increasingly serious national security risk in the United States, with the Department of Homeland Security specifying that white supremacist extremism is the most persistent and lethal threat in the country. In 2020, white supremacist and associate violent extremist groups committed 67 percent of terrorist plots and attacks in the United States in 2020, including the plot by a far-right militia group to kidnap and possibly kill Michigan governor Gretchen Whitmer. Other domestic terror attacks and plots were linked to violent far-left groups (20 percent), militant jihadists (seven percent) and groups with other ideologies (seven percent). The danger posed by violent far-right groups is clear: 76 percent of their attacks and plots in 2020 involved explosives, firearms, or vehicles—all modes of causing maximum harm. Their attacks and plots were spread throughout the country, from California to Utah, Texas to Virginia, Ohio to Massachusetts (Jones et al., 2020). The most recent, of course, was the devastating shooting in Buffalo, New York, which left ten people dead; the 18-year-old gunman was radicalized online and became in a short time frame a staunch and violent adherent of the white supremacist "Great Replacement" theory.

Although some of these attacks made and continue to make national and international news, the danger of far-right targeted violence was brought to the forefront on January 6, 2021, when members of groups such as the Proud Boys and Oath Keepers were among the mob who stormed Capitol Hill. Since that day, hundreds of rioters have been charged with federal crimes (George Washington University Program on Extremism, 2022). Not all of those who were involved or have been charged for their actions on January 6th are violent extremists, to be sure, but they are certainly at risk for radicalization and recruitment, and it appears many were victims of disinformation and even believed that in carrying out violence at the Capitol they were acting on behalf of democracy. In that regard, some do not see their guilt and to this day persist in that view, some also referencing that they were simply following what they thought the President at the time was telling them to do—take action to save democracy (Speckhard, 2021). If and when these perpetrators are sent to prison, those who were victims of disinformation and mob mentality as well as those who were already radicalized may be further radicalized into violence by violent extremists known to recruit in prisons (LaFree, Jiang, & Porter, 2020), and upon release, they may be liable to radicalize and recruit others in their communities, touting having been "political prisoners" as a result of their patriotism. Likewise, evidence is clear of growing support for conspiracy theories, Q-Anon in

[1] https://www.bls.gov/oes/current/oes333051.htm

particular, but also white supremacist ideologies that continue to spread disinformation and hate as they radicalize vulnerable individuals into becoming violent extremists and potentially engaging in domestic terrorism. It is therefore crucial that law enforcement professionals know how to identify the risk factors and motivations for targeted violence and are equipped with knowledge to appropriately debunk disinformation, conspiracy theories and hateful ideologies as well as effectively intervene with those on a dangerous trajectory, both to prevent and intervene in the national security risks posed by domestic violent extremists, especially white supremacist violent extremists.

In considering how to address white supremacist targeted violence in the United States, it is unlikely that there is a one-size-fits-all method, nor can any one individual or organization solve the problem alone. Creative and need-based approaches are needed, with a whole of society view considering systemic and developmental factors that make individuals highly vulnerable to recruitment into white supremacism and the obstacles that may make exiting difficult for those already in such groups (Speckhard & Ellenberg, 2021). Individual communities must be empowered to address and proactively prevent targeted violence from its inception in their community members. Law enforcement professionals must feel comfortable and confident intervening with those who are becoming or are already involved in white supremacist violent extremist groups *before* these dangerous plots come to fruition; ideally before a vulnerable young person is radicalized and recruited and becomes involved in any criminal activity at all. At present, communities must select, often without expert guidance or empirical evidence, types of interventions to try with vulnerable community members. This can feel random and taking a shot in the dark to try to intervene can have dire consequences, not only for the potential extremist with whom they aim to intervene, but for his or her potential future victims.

Despite the clear and present risk, however, there have been very few evidenced-based approaches to interventions, leaving law enforcement unclear as to which are actually effective and how these interventions may be taught and translated to communities throughout the United States. Past preventing and countering violent extremism [P/CVE] attempts, specifically those aimed at preventing and countering violent extremism in Muslim-American communities have been widely criticized (McCants & Watts, 2012). Worldwide, few intervention programs have been systematically evaluated, and most have been implemented at the national level in small countries, making setting up similar programs less feasible for the United States (Pistone et al., 2019). In aiming to not repeat the mistakes of yesteryear, a new approach is crucial. Critically, such approaches implemented by law enforcement should also include vigilance in preventing violent extremists', particularly white supremacists', attempts at infiltrating police and sheriff departments for the sake of gaining access to training, weapons, and potential new recruits, as has been observed in other Western countries and occasionally in the United States, as well (German, 2020; Flade, 2021).

Program Goals and Objectives

Goals

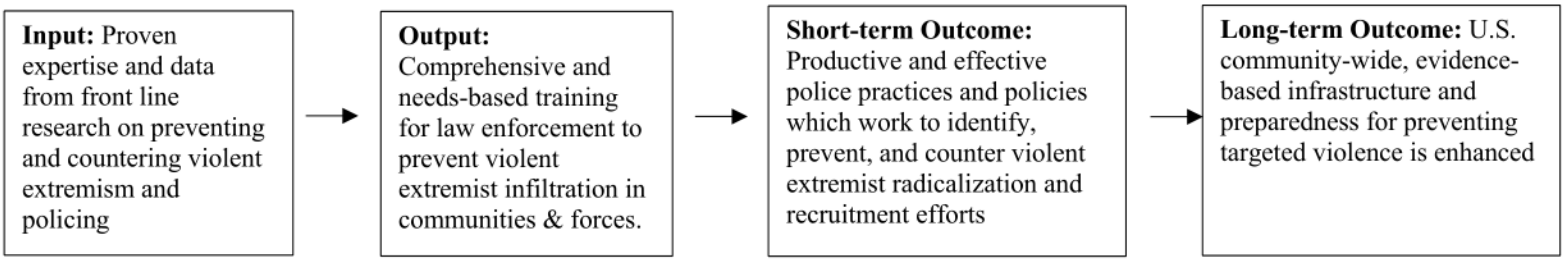
The goal of this project is to provide a comprehensive, evidence-based series of Zoom conferences and concept papers to be delivered to police across the country in

order to educate and prepare them for a new era of violent extremist radicalization and recruitment. This goal, which aligns with the Department of Homeland Security's goals to understand the evolving terrorism and targeted violence threat environment and support partners in the homeland security enterprise through this specialized knowledge, to prevent terrorism and targeted violence, and to enhance U.S. infrastructure protections and community preparedness, will be achieved through conducting and studying the effects of 12 virtual, nationwide training programs for law enforcement, focused on recognizing, preventing, countering, and intervening in radicalization to violent extremism in their communities.

Objectives

There are two underlying objectives to this project which are tangible milestones in pursuit of the overarching goal. The first is to provide American law enforcement with training and information that can be used to prevent violent extremist infiltration in their communities immediately. The second objective is to provide proof of concept for the future development of a multimedia curriculum which can later be disseminated to police and sheriff's departments across the country and internationally as an asynchronous continuing education program.

Logic Model



Theory of Change

If experienced professionals in the fields of preventing and countering violent extremism and policing work together, then they will create comprehensive and needs-based lesson plans for training law enforcement to prevent violent extremist infiltration in their communities. If law enforcement professionals are engaged in interesting, multimedia, discussion-centered virtual trainings regarding preventing violent extremist infiltration in their communities, then they will be able to more effectively work in their local communities to prevent and counter the radicalization and recruitment tactics employed by violent extremists. If law enforcement personnel effectively work to prevent and counter violent extremist radicalization and recruitment in their communities, then U.S. community infrastructure and preparedness for preventing targeted violence will be enhanced.

Short- and Long-Term Outcomes

Short-term outcomes. The proposed project will result in hundreds of police officers, sheriff's deputies, sheriffs, and police chiefs gaining an increased and improved understanding of the recruitment motivations and tactics of violent extremists who may try to operate in their communities and who may infiltrate their communities from afar using online propaganda and recruiting methods. As a result of their participation in this program, law enforcement professionals will be better able to identify vulnerabilities to violent extremist radicalization and recruitment within their communities, as well as to intervene against such activities effectively.

Long-term outcomes. The proposed project will improve upon the state of knowledge and practice by enhancing law enforcement's ability to work together to prevent and intervene against targeted violence in their communities, through education regarding both violent extremist radicalization and recruitment and best practices for building community trust and resilience. The state of knowledge will be improved through using quantitative and qualitative methods to assess trainings for law enforcement, which are rarely studied scientifically.

Outputs

The project's outputs will include 12 recorded virtual trainings and six associated concept papers, as well as a final report and scholarly article discussing the results of the trainings and directions for future research, policy, and practice.

Activities

Law enforcement professionals need to understand the groups and ideologies that are fomenting violent extremism in their locales so as to be better able to identify and deter them. They must also understand the tactics these groups and individuals use to radicalize and recruit others in their communities. The first step of the program will therefore be to develop six trainings and six associated concept papers for law enforcement professionals, each focused on a different aspect of countering terrorism and targeted violence:

- How extremists enter communities – matching vulnerabilities and motivations with extremism
- Extremist recruitment and infiltration practices – why they want police
- Understanding ideologies and groups (part 1)
- Understanding ideologies and groups (part 2)
- Directed & projected hate
- What to do about extremism when it takes root

Each training, held using Zoom, will host up to 500 participants, and breakout rooms will be used, if necessary, during the open discussion portion of the events in order to allow the participants to speak more freely. Each training will be scheduled for one and a half hours with the last half hour devoted to discussion. The trainings will each consist of a lecture, feature video footage of violent extremists and terrorists talking about their experiences inside such groups, as well as an open discussion during which participants can ask questions and share personal experiences. Participants will also be invited to contribute ideas for preventing and countering extremism in their communities, with the understanding different police departments have different challenges. In between the webinars, the project partners will make themselves available to program participants to answer questions and to creatively problem-solve.

Each training will be delivered twice, once tailored for law enforcement professionals who have frequent interpersonal interactions with community members, such as sheriff's deputies, patrol officers, and police dispatchers, and one for middle management and executives, who are more likely to communicate with community leaders or the community more broadly, rather than in specific, one-on-one exchanges. At all levels, law enforcement personnel will be prepared to better understand and address violent extremism in their communities. Patrol officers, for example, will be taught about warning signs, including tattoos, specific language, and popular equipment, that indicate that an individual might be involved in violent extremism, as well as detailed information regarding the activities and recruitment strategies and targets of the groups active in their areas and possibilities of interrupting both. Middle management and executives in the police departments will also be trained as to how a better awareness of violent extremism can be strategically utilized within their organizations, especially when messaging within the department and to the community. This portion of the training will focus on communications with their local communities but also include education about how violent extremist groups also target police and military for recruitment and use them once in the groups to establish legitimacy, portray themselves as patriotic and to recruit others. It will also point out the dangers of members of the police illicitly or unconsciously

lending support to violent extremist groups or ideologies and will training to avoid doing so and provide education regarding screening potential police officer candidates and existing staff for affiliation with violent extremist groups or support for targeted violence. Finally, police dispatchers will be trained as to the best practices when responding to citizen calls about potential threats. The trainings will cover a slew of ideologies and violent extremist groups, including the far right, the far left, single-issue extremism, and militant jihadism.

Inputs

This project will directly serve hundreds and indirectly serve thousands of law enforcement professionals across the country with very few material resources. The primary inputs for this project, rather, are human capital: The expertise on violent extremism will be contributed by ICSVE who have conducted in-depth research interviews with 50 white supremacist and hundreds of militant jihadists and the expertise on policing contributed by Police2Peace. All activities will be undertaken in-house, with Police2Peace engaging the target audience and inviting law enforcement professionals to participate in the trainings, ICSVE conducting all research and analysis activities in order to quantitatively measure the success of the trainings, and Police2Peace and ICSVE working in concert to design and deliver the trainings themselves.

Contextual Factors and Underlying Assumptions

The project accounts for a number of factors that may or may not influence its success. First, the onset of COVID-19 has caused a great deal of uncertainty over travel and mass gathering over the past two years. Similarly, economic strains caused by the pandemic have limited funding for cities and counties to provide fully for training and continuing education to their law enforcement. The project partners' decision to conduct the trainings virtually mitigates both of these factors. The participants will be sure that the trainings will occur regardless of case counts or uncertainty over travel or gathering. Additionally, not only will the trainings themselves be provided at no cost to the participants' departments, but no funding will also be required for participants' or speakers' travel and lodging during the trainings.

Another contextual factor that may influence the success of the program is the sensitivity of the subject. The idea that some violent extremist groups intentionally target law enforcement for radicalization and recruitment, and that some law enforcement professionals may be vulnerable to such recruitment efforts, may be difficult to accept, especially if one could never imagine oneself or one's colleagues falling prey to such malicious activities. This is understandable and will be incorporated sensitively into the trainings by providing case studies from other Western countries where violent extremist infiltration and/or recruitment of law enforcement has occurred and discussing lessons learned. The training participants will be encouraged to contribute their own ideas and strategies for ensuring that their own departments are water-tight and that the likelihood of violent extremists penetrating the department is as low as possible.

Likelihood of Success

The likelihood of success for this project is high. The project partners have a proven track record over decades of successfully training law enforcement personnel and other security professionals all over the world to effectively prevent and counter violent

extremism and to engage productively in their communities. Additionally, the involvement of two retired police chiefs as project consultants lends the trainings credibility among any hesitant potential participants who may not be sure about whether the trainings will take into account the realities of policing in America. Furthermore, ICSVE has extensive experience running virtual trainings on issues pertaining to violent extremism worldwide, having held nearly 30 such trainings since May of 2020. Thus, the logistical expertise brought to the project by ICSVE is a major boon to the project. Finally, the theory of change, which holds that the method of multimedia trainings which encourage active engagement and contribution from training participants will result in proactive assimilation of the new ideas provided during the trainings into individual police officers' practices and departments' policies, is supported by empirical research which finds that such educational methods for established professionals are more effective than simply lecturing or testing training participants (see, for example, Taylor et al., 2019).

Organization and Key Personnel

This project will be led by the International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism [ICSVE], an action based, interdisciplinary, research center working on psychosocial, cultural, political, economic, ideological, and technological topics impacting global peace and security. ICSVE's team of experts of diverse academic and professional backgrounds provide 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 in the core areas such as capacity building and programmatic support, countering extremist narrative, developing community resilience, managing intervention activities, understanding pathways into and back out of terrorism and countering violent extremism training. Started in July of 2015, ICSVE grew out of the work of Dr. Anne Speckhard, Ph.D. who has been working on these issues for two decades. ICSVE is independent and non-partisan. We do not take part in classified research for governments or international organizations. All of our work is published in open-source venues.

Dr. Anne Speckhard is Director of the International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism (ICSVE) and serves as an Adjunct Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Georgetown University School of Medicine. She has interviewed over 700 terrorists, their family members, and supporters in various parts of the world including in Western Europe, the Balkans, Central Asia, the Former Soviet Union, and the Middle East. In the past five years, she has in-depth psychologically interviewed over 250 ISIS defectors, returnees and prisoners as well as 16 al Shabaab cadres (and also interviewed their family members as well as ideologues) studying their trajectories into and out of terrorism, their experiences inside ISIS (and al Shabaab), as well as developing the *Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project* materials from these interviews which includes over 250 short counter narrative videos of terrorists denouncing their groups as un-Islamic, corrupt and brutal which have been used in over 150 Facebook and Instagram campaigns globally. Since 2020 she has also launched the ICSVE *Escape Hate Counter Narrative Project* interviewing 50 white supremacists and members of hate groups developing counternarratives from their interviews as well. She has also been

training key stakeholders in law enforcement, intelligence, educators, and other countering violent extremism professionals, both locally and internationally, on the psychology of terrorism, the use of counter-narrative messaging materials produced by ICSVE as well as studying the use of children as violent actors by groups such as ISIS. Dr. Speckhard has given consultations and police trainings to Interpol, Europol, FBI, and U.S., German, UK, Dutch, Austrian, Swiss, Belgian, Danish, Iraqi, Jordanian and Thai national and local police and security officials, among others, as well as trainings to elite hostage negotiation teams. She also consults to foreign governments on issues of terrorist prevention and interventions and repatriation and rehabilitation of ISIS foreign fighters, wives and children. In 2007, she was responsible for designing the psychological and Islamic challenge aspects of the Detainee Rehabilitation Program in Iraq to be applied to 20,000 + detainees and 800 juveniles. She is a sought-after counterterrorism expert and has consulted to NATO, OSCE, the EU Commission and EU Parliament, European and other foreign governments and to the U.S. Senate & House, Departments of State, Defense, Justice, Homeland Security, Health & Human Services, CIA, and FBI and appeared on CNN, BBC, NPR, Fox News, MSNBC, CTV, CBC and in Time, The New York Times, The Washington Post, London Times, Voice of America, and many other publications. She regularly writes a column for Homeland Security Today and speaks and publishes on the topics of the psychology of radicalization and terrorism and is the author of several books, including *Talking to Terrorists*, *Bride of ISIS*, *Undercover Jihadi* and *ISIS Defectors: Inside Stories of the Terrorist Caliphate*. Her research has also been published in *Global Security: Health, Science and Policy*, *Behavioral Sciences of Terrorism and Political Aggression*, *Journal of African Security, Journal of Strategic Security*, the *Journal of Human Security*, *Bidhaan: An International Journal of Somali Studies*, *Journal for Deradicalization, Perspectives on Terrorism* and the *International Studies Journal* to name a few.

Molly Ellenberg is a research fellow at the International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism [ICSVE]. Molly is a doctoral student in social psychology at the University of Maryland. She holds an M.A. in Forensic Psychology from The George Washington University and a B.S. in Psychology with a Specialization in Clinical Psychology from UC San Diego. At ICSVE, she is working on coding and analyzing the data from ICSVE's qualitative research interviews of ISIS and al Shabaab terrorists, running Facebook campaigns to disrupt ISIS's and al Shabaab's online and face-to-face recruitment, and developing and giving trainings for use with the Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project videos. Molly is ICSVE's Facebook Fellow and works on campaigns to counter ISIS, al Shabaab, other militant jihadists and white supremacism globally in partnership with Facebook. She has presented original research at the International Summit on Violence, Abuse, and Trauma, the GCTC International Counter Terrorism Conference, UC San Diego Research Conferences, and for security professionals in the European Union. She is also an inaugural member of the UNAOC's first youth consultation for preventing violent extremism through sport. Her research has been cited over 100 times and has been published in *Psychological Inquiry*, *Global Security: Health, Science and Policy*, *AJOB Neuroscience*, *Women & Criminal Justice, Behavioral Sciences of Terrorism and Political Aggression*, *Journal of Child and*

Adolescent Trauma, the *Journal of Strategic Security*, the *Journal of Human Security*, *Bidhaan: An International Journal of Somali Studies*, and the *International Studies Journal*. Her previous research experiences include positions at Stanford University, UC San Diego, and the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism at the University of Maryland.

ICSVE will sub-contract Police2Peace for this project, partnering with them to provide real-world experience and knowledge on policing. Police2Peace is a national nonprofit with a diverse with team and board members from the activist community and from the police community. We're launching national police reform through police culture change rooted in what it means for law enforcement to be "Peace Officers". We do this because the public is demanding a less aggressive approach to public safety, and community dissatisfaction with the police is high. Over the last four years, having grown the idea from introducing PEACE OFFICER wording into police agencies and communities, we are developing the Peace Officer Promise and online curriculum for introduction in late Spring 2022. Today, Police2Peace is scaling the delivery programs around the nation that transform departments into peace officer departments with peace officer curriculum and technical assistance to operationalize the change. And we unite police departments and the communities they serve through community-based programs for better engagement, police-based programs for training such as de-escalation, and peace initiatives which unite stakeholders around building peace in their communities so that everyone can lead their best possible lives.

Lisa Broderick is founder and Executive Director of Police2Peace and leads the organization to help communities reimagine how they would like policing to be. Lisa comes from a career in the high-tech industry, where for three decades she helped bring new approaches to society through innovation. From her start at Apple Computer in its early years, she went on to head one of the first e-commerce companies on the Internet, and has served as CEO of numerous high technology companies. Lisa has frequently found herself at the forefront of applying "disruptive technologies" to societal problems through the use of language and radical thinking. Today, Lisa serves as Executive Director of Police2Peace, where she devotes her time to reshaping policing in America. Lisa holds a BA in Economics from Stanford University and an MBA in Global Finance and Management from Duke University.

Chief Jim Bueermann (ret.) is a 40-year veteran of policing. Chief Bueermann served as President of the National Police Foundation in Washington, DC, America's oldest non-partisan, non-profit police research organization from 2012 to 2019. Prior to that, he served as Chief of Police for the Redlands, CA Police Department for 13 years, until 2011. Chief Bueermann is a Strategic Site Liaison for the National Public Safety Partnership of the Department of Justice, served as an Executive Fellow, United States Department of Justice, served as a Law Enforcement Futures Group member for the Bureau of Justice Assistance, and is an honorary fellow in the Academy of Experimental Criminology. He was also inducted into the Hall of Fame at George Mason University's Center for Evidence Based Crime Policy. Chief Bueermann will serve as a consultant for this project.

Chief Kim Dine, (ret.) is a forty-one-year veteran of federal, major city, and local policing. Dine started his police career in 1975, with the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) in Washington, DC, the sixth largest municipal police agency in the United States, where he spent twenty-seven years and rose to Assistant Chief. After retiring from MPD, Chief Dine was Chief of Police for fourteen years, consecutively leading the Frederick, Maryland Police Department (FPD) in Maryland, and then the United States Capitol Police (USCP). Chief Dine will serve as a consultant for this project on the development and deployment of the police trainings.

Sustainability

Sustainability is a key aspect of the proposed project. The project partners are keenly aware that the challenge of curbing, preventing, and countering targeted violence in the United States cannot be done alone and cannot be done instantaneously. Therefore, we endeavor to make training and accessibility of our findings a cornerstone of the project. With regard to training, our management and evaluation plan includes the presentation of training programs for police across United States, with immediate and follow-up evaluation of the training program and assessment of its utility. The partners are willing and able to conduct many more training sessions for any community which requests one, both during and after the completion of the project. We will also be available for past training participants to contact us with any questions or challenges that may arise. Moreover, the trainings incorporate a strong "train the trainer" aspect such that police leaders are able to deliver the trainings to new hires after the conclusion of the project. With regard to accessibility of our findings, the project partners are committed to the principles of open science. We intend to make the concept papers, video recordings of the lecture portion of the trainings, and final reports freely available on our websites, easily available for reading, viewing, sharing, and downloading. Furthermore, we will also publish reports based on the project's findings on websites utilized by professionals involved in countering targeted violence, such as *Homeland Security Today*, where ICSVE regularly publishes reports on our research and abridged versions of our scholarly articles.

Budget Detail and Narrative

Budget Category	**Federal Request**	**Applicant Resources**
Personnel	$69,600	$69,600
Narrative: The personnel costs cover the salaries of ICSVE director Dr. Anne Speckhard ($192,000 per year at 30% effort) and ICSVE research fellow Molly Ellenberg ($60,000 per year at 20% effort). Anne Speckhard will direct and supervise the research, including creating the curricula, writing concept papers and reports, and leading trainings. Molly Ellenberg's duties include assisting with curricula development, writing concept papers and reports, providing logistical support during trainings, and analyzing all survey data. The present costs reflect that the project requests 50% of the personnel costs.		
Fringe Benefits	$9,500.40	$9,500.40
Narrative: Fringe benefits consist of FICA (7.65%) and unemployment insurance (6%) for Anne Speckhard and Molly Ellenberg. As ICSVE has only two full-time		

employees, it is not required to pay worker's compensation. The present costs reflect that the project requests 50% of the fringe benefits costs.		
Travel	$0	$0
Supplies	$0	$0
Contractual	$55,000	$0
Narrative: ICSVE will sub-contract Police2Peace in order to organize and advertise the trainings, as well as to distribute the concept papers. Lisa Broderick is the director of Police2Peace. Lisa Broderick's duties include assisting with curricula development, organizing trainings, and supervising the project consultants. Chief Jim Bueermann will consult on curricula development and will assist in training delivery. Chief Kim Dine will consult on curricula development and will assist in training delivery.		
Other	$0	$0
Total Direct Costs	$134,100.40	$79,100.40
Indirect Costs	$13,410.04	$0
Narrative: ICSVE utilizes a standard 10% indirect cost rate applied to the federal request amount.		
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	$147,510.44	$79,100.40

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Appendix A. Implementation and Measurement Plan

Goal	Provide a comprehensive, evidence-based series of virtual conferences and concept papers to be delivered to police across the country in order to educate and prepare them for a new era of violent extremist radicalization and recruitment			
Objective 1	Provide American law enforcement with training and information that can be used to prevent violent extremist infiltration in their communities immediately			
	Activity 1.1	Develop and deliver six training sessions for law enforcement personnel regarding preventing violent extremist infiltration in their communities		
		Inputs and Resources	Expertise on preventing and countering violent extremism and policing	
		Output	Six virtual training sessions	
		Outcome Indicator 1.1	Training participants' understanding of the risks and vulnerabilities for violent extremist radicalization and recruitment and how to identify and counter such activities in their communities	
			Data Collection Method	Pre- and post-training surveys
			Data Collection Timeframe	Surveys disseminated to participants by ICSVE immediately before and one week after each training
			Results	Training participants show significantly improved understanding of the concepts discussed in each training and retain such

				understanding in the short-term
	Activity 1.2	Write six concept papers covering each topic discussed in the training sessions and disseminate them to police departments across the country		
		Inputs and Resources	Subject matter expertise from project partners and mailing list for American police departments, provided by Police2Peace	
		Output	Six concept papers, disseminated to police departments and published online	
		Outcome Indicator 1.2	Police chiefs and sheriffs, in particular, find the concept papers useful in their day-to-day work and development of new policies	
			Data Collection Method	Surveys
			Data Collection Timeframe	A survey link will be sent out with each concept paper
			Results	Police chiefs and sheriffs who complete the surveys find the concept papers to be understandable, useful, and interesting, as measured on Likert scales
Objective 2	Provide proof of concept for the future development of a multimedia curriculum which can be disseminated to police and sheriff's departments across the country and internationally as an asynchronous continuing education program			
	Activity 2.1	Following completion of the six training sessions, project partners will study the longer-term impact of the training sessions and concept papers		
		Inputs and Resources	ICSVE staff expertise in quantitative analysis	

		Output	Scholarly article on empirical results regarding the trainings' efficacy	
		Outcome Indicator 2.1	Police officers who completed the trainings are comfortable and confident implementing the lessons learned in their daily work	
			Data Collection Method	Surveys
			Data Collection Timeframe	Surveys disseminated to all training participants six months and then one year after the final training session
			Results	Participants feel comfortable and confident implementing lessons learned and find them effective in their daily work, as measured on Likert scales; There is a significant positive correlation between number of training sessions the participants attended and their feelings of comfort and confidence with lessons learned
	Activity 2.2	Survey police chiefs and sheriffs regarding their interest in a broader-scale, asynchronous curriculum		

		for preventing violent extremism in their communities		
		Inputs and Resources	Police2Peace contacts and established relationships with American police chiefs and sheriffs	
		Output	Proof of concept for the development of a future training curriculum to be delivered asynchronously as professional development for law enforcement	
		Outcome Indicator 2.2	Police chiefs and sheriffs express interest in such a program and willingness to petition for funding to provide such professional development programs to their departments	
			Data Collection Method	Interviews
			Data Collection Timeframe	Police2Peace will contact police chiefs and sheriffs after the publication of the scholarly article discussing the results of the training program
			Results	Qualitative analysis of interviews demonstrates leaders' willingness to promote curriculum development and dissemination

Appendix B. Resumes/CVs of Key Personnel

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EMPLOYMENT HISTORY/RELEVANT EXPERIENCE:

2015- Present	Director, International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism (ICSVE)
1985 -Present	Private Clinical, Research and Consulting Practice Individual, Marriage & Family Therapy, Forensic Psychology, and Traumatology Consultant
2002 – Present	Adjunct Associate Professor of Psychiatry, Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D.C.
2014 – 2019	Adjunct Associate Professor of Security Studies, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C.
2008 – 2010	Adjunct Medical Consultant to RAND, Arlington, VA
2001 – 2006	Adjunct Research Professor of Psychology, Vesalius College, Free University of Brussels
2004 – 2005	Family Violence Education Specialist, Army Community Service, NATO Support Activity, Brussels, Belgium
1993 - 1996	Organizer and Chairperson of the **Trauma, Loss and Dissociation: Foundations of 21st Century Traumatology Annual Conferences** (co-sponsored in 1996 by Georgetown University Medical Center)
1983 - l985	Public Health Service Fellow, U.S. Department of Health & Human Service, Offices of Adolescent Pregnancy Services and Family Planning, Research Fellow and Policy Analyst, Washington, D.C.

Summer l983	Graduate Faculty (Limited Teaching Status) - Family Social Science Department, University of Minnesota, l983.

1982 - 1983 Research Assistant - University of Minnesota, Department of Family Social Science.

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1980 - l981	Co-Facilitator - Adolescent Stress Challenge Group, Lutheran Social Services of WI (Included rock climbing, rappelling, ropes courses, camping, and other recreational activities to enhance adolescents' sense of competency and self esteem, and provision of in home family therapy services to delinquent adolescents and their families.)

EDUCATION AND TRAINING:

Ph.D.	University of Minnesota at St. Paul, l985 (Major: Family Social Science)
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PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES:

American Association of Clinical Hypnosis (former member)
American Association of Marriage & Family Therapists, (former Clinical Member)
American College of Forensic Examiners -Fellow (Former Member Board Certified Forensic
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American Psychological Association (Member)
Commonwealth of Virginia, Examiner for the Board of Professional Counselors
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EU Consortium on Political Research - Group on Extremism & Democracy (Former Member)
International Association of Trauma Counselors (Former Member)

International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies, (Former Member)
Northern Virginia Counselors Association (Former Member)
Omicron Nu (National Honor Society)
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Sexual Abuse Network of Northern VA (Member to 1996)
United Nations Roster of Experts for the Terrorism Prevention Branch (Member)
Virginia Association of Clinical Counselors (Former Member)
Virginia Association of Marriage & Family Therapists (Clinical Member to 1999)
Virginia Counselors Association (Former Member)
Washington Evolutionary Systems Society (Member to 1998)
Washington Society for Clinical Hypnosis (Visiting Member to 1998)
Washington, D.C. Metro Chapter of the International Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (Former Secretary, Member at Large)
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Palm Center – Exploring Transgender Service in Foreign Militaries

U.S. Department of Defense Airforce Research Labs – Researching the Militant Jihad in Europe

2019 – Present	Facebook
2017 - Present	Embassy of Qatar in Washington, D.C. – Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project
2018 – 2019	U.S. Embassy Baghdad – Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project in Arabic
2018	U.S. Embassy Copenhagen – Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project in Danish
2015 – 2016	Bradley Foundation – Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project
January – February 2005	NATO Research and Science Grant for Organizing and Directing the NATO Advanced Research Workshop – Ideologies of Terrorism: Understanding and Predicting the Social, Psychological and Political Underpinnings of Terrorism
2002, 2005	Grant from Remembrance & Reconciliation, Inc. for "Holocaust Survivors in Belarus: Documenting Holocaust History and the Long-term Posttraumatic Effects of Genocide"
2002	NATO Life Science & Technology Grant for Study of "Women's Reproductive Choices & Psychological Outcomes"
2001	Lufthansa Grant for Holocaust Survivors Oral Histories Project
1999	Avanta Grant for writing Chernobyl's Shadow: The Continuing Legacy of the Chernobyl Disaster
1983 – 1985	Public Health Service Fellowship, United States Department of Health & Human Services, Junior Research Fellow
1981 – 1983	Research Assistantship, University of Minnesota, Department of Family Social Sciences
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Research Experience

Motivated Cognition Lab, University of Maryland

Doctoral Student *August 2020-Present*

1. Served as Lab Manager, organizing visiting scholars and supervising research assistants
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International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism (ICSVE)

Research Fellow *June 2019-Present*

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2. Wrote numerous articles for scholarly and press publications
3. Created a system for coding data from qualitative interviews of incarcerated current and former members of ISIS and white supremacist groups
4. Developed study guides and trainings for use with ICSVE's Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project videos, designed to counter ISIS online propaganda through personal narratives from ISIS defectors
5. Ran Facebook and Instagram campaigns for ICSVE's Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project

National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START)

Intern, Pathways to Violence: Understanding Hate Crime Offenders *January-May 2019*

1. Scored hate crime offenders based on open-source data on a variety of empirically- and theoretically derived variables
2. Criteria-coded offenders for possible inclusion in the BIAS database of hate crime offenders

Intern, State-START *September-December 2018*

1. Created terrorism classification training documents for the State Department to use with the government of Iraq
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Cognitive and Neurobehavioral Studies in Aggression, Coping, Trauma and Stress Research Program, UC San Diego

Research Assistant *September 2015-January 2018*

1. Engaged in and presented original research
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Max Lab, UC San Diego

Data Assistant *May-September 2015*

1. Performed neuropsychiatric tests and MRI screens
2. Scored, entered, and analyzed data in REDCap, Excel, and SPSS

Autism Research Program, Stanford University

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1. Created a REDCap database and data analysis tools for Autism assessment measures
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NATO Advanced Training Course *May 2021*
Women in ISIS: Data from In-Depth Psychological Interviews
Global Counter-Terrorism Institute *February 2021*
Terrorism: Past, Present, and Future
Preventing Violent Extremism Through Sport – *January 2021*
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OSCE-Wide Counter Terrorism Conference 2020 *September 2020*
Participant
Fighting ISIS Online: An Introduction to Breaking the ISIS Brand *August 2020*
Testing *Breaking the ISIS Brand* Online
The Hague Police Training *February 2020*
Testing the Efficacy of Counter Narratives on Facebook
NATO Advanced Research Workshop *September 2019*
Breaking the ISIS Brand Counter Narrative Project: Understanding, Preventing, and Intervening in Militant Jihadi Terrorism and Violent Extremism
UCSD Psychology Honors Poster Session
Death- and Separation-Related Impairing Grief in EOPD Youth *May 2017*
International Summit on Violence, Abuse, and Trauma
Death- and Separation-Related Impairing Grief in EOPD Youth *August 2017*
Emotional Abuse as a Predictor of Internalizing and Externalizing in LCPD Youth
August 2016
UCSD Summer Research Conference
Emotional Abuse as a Predictor of Internalizing and Externalizing in LCPD Youth
August 2016
UCSD Undergraduate Research Conference
Emotional Abuse as a Predictor of Internalizing and Externalizing in LCPD Youth
April 2016

Teaching Experience

Social Psychology
University of Maryland Course Instructor *Spring 2022*
Applied Workplace Psychology
University of Maryland Teaching Assistant *Fall 2021*
Biological Psychology
University of Maryland Teaching Assistant

Lecture: "Chapter 10: Emotional Expression and Aggression" *May 2021*

Psychology of Evil

University of Maryland Teaching Assistant

Lecture: "Radicalization, Extremism, and Terrorism" *June 2021*

Press Interviews

GB News (March 16, 2022). *To the Point*. TV Interview on incel terrorism

Loyd, Anthony (November 25, 2020). 'Europe's Guantanamo' breeds new generation of Isis militants in Syria. *The Times*

Awards

Finalist, University of Maryland Three-Minute Thesis Competition
April 2022

Norman Anderson Honors Thesis Award for Outstanding Translational Research
May 2017

B.B. Robbie Rossman Annual Memorial Child Maltreatment Research Award
August 2016

Ad Hoc Reviewer

Journal of Strategic Security *2020-Present*

Open Science Journal *2020-Present*

European Journal on Criminal Policy and Research *2021-Present*

African Security *2021-Present*

Women & Criminal Justice *2021-Present*

Education

University of Maryland

Ph.D. Program in Psychology *Present*

The George Washington University

Master of Arts in Forensic Psychology *May 2019*

University of California, San Diego

Bachelor of Science in Psychology *June 2017*

Specialization in Clinical Psychology

The Harker School

High school diploma *June 2013*

Leadership and Organizations

American Psychological Association

Graduate Student Member *2021-Present*

Young Professionals in Foreign Policy *2020-Present*

Co-Chair, Combatting Terrorism Discussion Group

Israel Policy Forum *2019-Present*

IPF Atid Steering Committee Member, Washington DC Chapter

Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority *2014-Present*

Chapter President (2016)

Chapter Vice President of Social Standards (2015)

Skills

Data Analysis

1. SPSS
2. Microsoft Excel
3. REDCap

4. JMP
5. MATLAB
6. R

Languages

1. Spanish – Intermediate Proficiency
2. Hebrew – Intermediate Proficiency
3. Italian – Beginning Proficiency

Lisa A. Broderick

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PROFILE

Lisa Broderick is Founder and Executive Director, of Police2Peace, who leads the organization to help communities reimagine how they would like policing to be. Lisa comes from a career in the high-tech industry, where for three decades she helped bring new approaches to society through innovation. From her start at Apple Computer in its early years, she went on to head one of the first e-commerce companies on the Internet, and has served as CEO of numerous high technology companies. Lisa has frequently found herself at the forefront of applying "disruptive technologies" to societal problems through the use of language and radical thinking. Today, Lisa serves as Executive Director of Police2Peace, where she devotes her time to reimagining policing in America. Lisa holds a BA in Economics from Stanford University and an MBA in Global Finance and Management from Duke University. She has taught as a volunteer at the grade school and college levels, is a member of Rotary International, Mediators Beyond Borders International, the United Nations Association, The Alliance for Peacebuilding, and Women in Technology, and volunteers as board member for The Relationship Foundation for Trauma-Informed Curriculum and the Save an Animal Foundation. Additional skills include:

- Creating and implementing transformative strategies
- Refocusing businesses for greater effectiveness and impact
- Assembling seasoned, strong supporting teams and overseeing their results
- Being a change-agent

OVERVIEW OF CAREER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2018-present. *Police2Peace, Sedona AZ* Founder and Executive Director of Police2Peace, a 3-year old national, nonpartisan, nonprofit which delivers programs and policies in support of a new framework of community policing rooted in PEACE OFFICER. By helping communities reimagine how they would like policing to be, Police2Peace exists at the intersection of policing and peacebuilding. As such, Police2Peace serves as connector and translator for organizations seeking to build bridges with police services agencies, and for departments to build bridges with community leaders that uplift and heal communities.

2001-present. *Conversus Group LLC, New York, NY* As founder and Managing Partner of this 20-year old management consulting firm, grew the company to a high of 60 consultants and was retained by some of the world's largest and most well-recognized companies, including CE Capital. Performed numerous "turn arounds" of small, medium and larger-sized companies in different industries, including technology, telecommunications, manufacturing and service businesses serving in the roles of CEO and CFO.

2000 *Redwood Partners, New York, NY* As Managing Director of the newly formed advisory group, worked to bring on new advisory clients and raise capital. .

1999 Jun – Dec *Spafinder.com, Inc. New York, NY* As Chief Financial Officer of this 10-year old global brand travel company, worked to re-purpose the organization to take full advantage of the Internet as a key distribution channel and medium.

1999 Jan - Jun *Perceptum Solutions, Inc. Bedminster, NJ* Served as Chief Financial Officer of this privately-held company that provides systems integration software for the security/ surveillance industry.

1998 *PenOp, Ltd. London, England.* Served as Chief Executive of this privately-held computer software document authentication company with offices in the United States and United Kingdom.

1997 *Honicorp, Inc. New York, NY* Served as Chief Executive Officer of this Internet auction company, an investment of GE Capital.

1996 *News Electronic Data, Inc. Clinton, NJ.* Served as Interim Chief Executive Officer of this Internet travel company, a subsidiary of News Corporation.

1995 *Virtual Gaming, Inc. New York, NY* Worked as financial and management consultant on the launch of this multimedia software company.

1994 *Sky Radio, Inc. Washington, DC* Worked as financial consultant on the management buyout of this subsidiary of Gannett, Inc.

1993 *ShopperVision, Atlanta, GA* Worked as financial consultant on this early Internet grocery-shopping on-line company.

1992 *National Association for Information Services, Washington DC.* Served as Executive Director with responsibilities for included fundraising, lobbying, policy development, administration and public relations.

1987 *Talisman Communications Incorporated. New York, NY* Founder, Chairman, President & CEO of this telephone promotions agency which acted as a re-seller of promotional long distance services, such as 800 telephone service, as well as a full service advertising and promotions agency.

1986 *WSGP International, Morristown, NJ.* Worked as a consultant to William E. Simon to develop leveraged buyout models for the purpose of evaluating the firm's purchase of companies.

1984 *Brightbill-Roberts & Co., The Marketing Channel, Ltd. Syracuse, NY* Co-Founder, General Manager, VP Marketing of this software company whose flagship software product was licensed to Microsoft Corporation in 1986.

1983 *Koala Technologies, Inc. Santa Clara, CA* Marketing Manager for this consumer-oriented touch pad hardware products company.

1982 *Apple Computer, Inc. Cupertino, CA* Marketing Assistant.

OTHER EXPERIENCE

ABC News Special Correspondent, 2001-2004. Served as a special correspondent to the ABC News national broadcast television program "ABC World News This Morning"; appeared on-air

reporting original stories about trends in business and the economy.

Adjunct Lecturer, New York University Stern School of Business, 2003; Invited to teach classes on venture capital to business school students.

AT&T MultiQuest Executive Committee, 1989 - 1991. Served as vice chairman on this telecommunications industry committee convened by AT&T

EDUCATION

Fuqua School of Business, Duke University, Durham, NC MBA, 1997, Global Finance and Management.

Stanford University, Stanford, CA. B.A. Economics, 1984. Additional focus on English literature, history and computer science.

Reed College, Portland, OR. 1982. Undergraduate coursework in literature, French and history.

Jim Bueermann - bio

Chief Jim Bueermann (Ret.) has spent more than 40 years in policing. From 1978 to 2011 he was a member of the Redlands (CA) Police Department, where he served in every unit within the department. In his last 13 years with the department he was the Chief of Police and Director of Housing, Recreation and Senior Services. He directed the implementation and strategic development of community policing in Redlands which included directing the consolidation of Housing, Recreation and Senior Services into the police department as a risk and preventative factor strategy for reducing crime and adolescent problem behavior. In 2000, this effort was recognized by the *Innovations in American Government Award* program (Harvard's Kennedy School) as one of the 25 most innovative governmental programs in America.

After his retirement in 2011 he worked for a year for the USDOJ, National Institute of Justice as an Executive Fellow. In 2012 he was appointed the president of the National Police Foundation (NPF) - America's oldest non-partisan, non-profit police research organization. He retired from the Foundation in late 2018.

He was one of the first police chiefs to be inducted as an honorary fellow into the Academy of Experimental Criminology and into the halls of fame at George Mason University's Center for Evidence Based Crime Policy (VA) and the School of Behavioral Science at California State University, San Bernardino (CA). He was awarded the 2018 *Distinguished Achievement Award in Evidence-Based Crime Policy* by George Mason University's Center for Evidence Based Crime Policy.

Chief Bueermann served on advisory boards at Cambridge University's Institute of Criminology and the *Artificial Intelligence and Police Technology Ethics Board* at Axon, the leading manufacturer of police body-worn cameras and serves on the advisory board for George Mason University.

Until his retirement from the NPF he sat on the FBI Academy National Academy *Advisory Board* and served as the research advisor to the California Police Chiefs Association. Appointed by Attorney General Eric Holder, he served on the US Department of Justice's *Science Advisory Board* from 2015 until the Board was dissolved at the end of 2018. In addition, he was appointed to the National Academies of Sciences *Working Group on Crime Trends* and its *Panel on Proactive Policing.*

Chief Bueermann has worked extensively on advanced technology projects in policing that include mobile devices, crime mapping, community analysis, social networks, surveillance cameras, drones, sentiment analysis, data mining, geospatial tracking, virtual reality and artificial intelligence. He has also worked extensively in the field of evidence-based policing and prisoner reentry. He is a charter member of the Police Futurists International and a founding member of the American Society of Evidence Based Policing.

He has done extensive lecturing on a wide breadth of policing issues across the U.S. and internationally. He has worked extensively with local and national community and advocacy groups, bureaucrats and politicians on police reform issues. In addition, he has conducted national and international interviews with a wide breadth of media sources such as USA Today, the New York Times, the LA Times, CNN, NBC, CBS, Fox News, KNX News Radio, the BBC and numerous other international publications.

He holds a bachelor's degree from California State University at San Bernardino and a master's degree from the University of Redlands. In addition, he is a graduate of the FBI's National Academy in Quantico, Virginia and the California Command College.

In January 2019, Chief Bueermann founded Future Policing Strategies, a California- based consultancy that helps practitioners, policymakers and community members envision and advance policing for the future.

Kim C. Dine - bio

Kim C. Dine, is a forty-one-year veteran of federal, major city, and local policing. Chief Dine started his police career in 1975, with the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) in Washington, DC, the sixth largest municipal police agency in the United States, where he spent twenty-seven years and rose to Assistant Chief. After retiring from MPD, Chief Dine was Chief of Police for fourteen years, consecutively leading the Frederick, Maryland Police Department (FPD) in Maryland, and then the United States Capitol Police (USCP). Currently, Chief Dine is consulting in the policing field.

With all three agencies, Chief Dine gained expertise in multiple critical aspects of policing including building community coalitions, community policing, juvenile crime prevention, managing major events, use of force and internal investigations/discipline, building effective crime reduction strategies, and anti-terrorism/security policing. During his tenure as MPD's First District Commander, an area encompassing Capitol Hill, public housing, and downtown Washington DC, homicides were reduced by 60% and community policing flourished. As Assistant Chief, he commanded Internal Affairs, the Force Investigation Teams, the Disciplinary Review Division, the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity, where Chief Dine managed, supervised, and implemented historic internal changes regarding use of force investigations via the Memorandum of Agreement MPD created with the Department of Justice to institute agency wide use of force reforms which are now followed nationally by many agencies reforms and which reduced MPD's police shootings.

In Frederick, Maryland, the second largest city in the state, Chief Dine focused on building a new strategy of community policing and intelligence-led policing in the Frederick Police Department (FPD), improving training, producing the agency's first ever strategic plan, acquiring national accreditation (flagship status), and aggressive use of technology. These efforts resulted in a ten-year record of crime reduction, problem solving, building trust and communication with all constituents, and implementation of a cohesive and multi-faceted approach to combating crime and maintaining the high quality of life in Frederick. By instituting community policing and partnerships, marshaling resources, problem solving, intelligent use/acquisition of technology, extensive crime analysis, aggressive acquisition of grants, and maximization of resources, the agency was able to effectively combat crime, build bridges with the Frederick's African-American, GLBTQ, Muslim, Deaf, and Latino communities, and create a mental health task force working with the mental health community through effective partnerships to improve service to those suffering from mental illness and minimize use of force issues. FPD represented municipal police agencies in Maryland in piloting the lethality assessment which is now used statewide and nationally to reduce domestic violence. Frederick became known as a safe city with an enviably high quality of life, protected by a professional and responsive police department. The FPD was forged into an accessible, credible, and transparent department recognized as an outstanding agency.

As Chief of the United States Capitol Police, with a sworn staff of 1,800 officers, in addition to daily leading security operations for the world's most iconic symbol of freedom and a top threat target, Chief Dine managed, led security, and directed multiple major national events with worldwide attention, including the second Inauguration of the 44th President of the United States Barack Obama, four State of the Union addresses, multiple joint sessions of Congress and the historic visits of Pope Francis, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, and other world leaders, and the African Summit with fifty heads of State-the largest such visit at the U.S. Capitol. During his tenure, Chief Dine successfully oversaw hundreds of demonstrations, revamped hiring, recruiting and recruit training, the internal disciplinary process, civilianized the public information office, completed a 100 million dollar state of the art, digitally encrypted, radio system, revamped the USCP booklet for the Congressional Community regarding active shooter events and sent the entire department through active shooter training, hired a Diversity Officer to ensure fairness and diversity across USCP and Labor Relations Specialist to improve labor relations, began crisis intervention training for officers, attained CALEA's Gold Standard Accreditation, and produced a new strategic plan for the USCP.

Chief Dine has been recognized by the United States Congress on the floor of the Senate, the District of Columbia, the State of Maryland, the Maryland Governor's Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Hispanic Heritage Awards-Public Safety Hero of the Year Award, NAACP for Frederick County, MD, Frederick County Human Relations Commission Award-Theodore W. Stephens Lifetime Achievement Award for Human Rights, Frederick's LGBTQ "Ally of the Year" Award (inaugural award), Community Service Award-African American Resources Cultural Heritage Society, (AARCH), Recognized by the Islamic Society of Frederick; Frederick County Muslim Council, Latinos Unidos of Frederick, the City of Frederick and the Police Activities League with a park commissioned the "Chief Kim C. Dine Skateboard Park," Distinguished Civic Leadership Award-Frederick Club of the National Association of Negro Business Women, and Heartly House, Frederick County's Domestic Violence Service Provider.

Chief Dine is currently the Strategic Site Liaison (SSL) with the city of Amarillo, through the Department of Justice, National Public Safety Partnership Program. Chief Dine also works with the IACP, the National Police Foundation, and the Police Executive Research Forum upon (PERF) upon request. Additionally, he is actively engaged in community work, public speaking, and consulting in critical issues in policing around the United States in projects with partners including the Vera Institute of Justice in New York, the National Police Foundation, the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF), the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), and private consultants. Consulting projects have included a review of the Rhode Island State Police, a review of the Dearborn, Michigan Police Department's policies regarding training and use of force, the Charlottesville, VA., after action investigation as an SME team member as part of the independent review of the protests in 2017 which resulted in the death of Heather Heyer, Salt Lake City Police Department agency review, a review of the Glynn County, Georgia Police Department, Danville Virginia Police Department agency review, and the Duncanville, Texas Police Department agency review. Chief Dine is also working with the Cedar Hill Police Department through a CRI*TAC project with the IACP and DOJ. Recent work also included a review of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office's hiring, recruiting, retention, and training efforts. These projects included critical 21st Century Policing subjects such as use of force, hiring, recruiting, promotional processes, diversity, and disciplinary processes, internal investigations and citizen complaints, managing demonstrations, community policing/engagement, and building trust with minority communities.

Chief Dine holds a BA from Washington College, in Chestertown, MD and an MS from American University in Washington, DC. Chief Dine is a graduate of the FBI National Academy and is a member of the Police Executive Research Forum and the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and is affiliated with the National Police Foundation in Washington, DC.

Appendix C. Documentation of Support

POLICE2PEACE
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May 16, 2022

Department of Homeland Security
Grant Review Committee

Dear DHS Grant Review Committee,

In regard to the DHS call for proposals on the opportunity to uncover promising practices for raising societal awareness of extremism, supports for the application submitted by International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism as project lead.

We have had several coordinated interactions, provided input on the proposal and have reviewed the work packages developed to achieve the application's goal to provide a comprehensive, evidence-based series of Zoom conferences and concept papers to be delivered to police across the country to understand the evolving terrorism and targeted violence threat environment.

In the event that the Department of Homeland Security selects International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism as a grant recipient, we would be excited to work alongside of International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism staff and the uniquely qualified consortium of proposed partners to realize the project's objective. We would do so by assisting the team in gaining the involvement of those in our organization and our relationships with departments around the nation and others whose input and interviews International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism would seek to obtain. Police2Peace has been proactive in its response to the events of 2020 and 2021, developing approaches to better inform and prepare them for a new era of violent extremist radicalization and recruitment. We recognize that the expertise of those who will be delivering the trainings associated with the project are particularly qualified to implement and we will provide access to our national resources so that the project may reach as many law enforcement professionals as possible.

In conclusion, Police2Peace strongly supports this grant application and implores the Department of Homeland Security to support it.

Sincerely,

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Lisa Broderick
Executive Director

EMW-2022-GR-APP-00076

Application Information

Application Number: EMW-2022-GR-APP-00076
Funding Opportunity Name: Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP)
Funding Opportunity Number: DHS-22-TTP-132-00-01
Application Status: Pending Review

Applicant Information

Legal Name: International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism
Organization ID: 17864
Type: Nonprofit having 501(c)(3) status with IRS, other than institutions of higher education
Division:
Department:
EIN: (b)(6)
EIN Shared With Organizations:
DUNS: 080249912
DUNS 4:
Congressional District: Congressional District 08, VA

Physical Address

Address Line 1: 1464 Colonial Hills Drive
Address Line 2: **[Grantee Organization > Physical Address > Address 2]**
City: McLean
State: Virginia
Province:
Zip: 22101-**[Grantee Organization > Physical Address > Zip 4]**
Country: UNITED STATES

Mailing Address

Address Line 1: 1464 Colonial Hills Drive
Address Line 2: **[Grantee Organization > Mailing Address > Address 2]**
City: McLean
State: Virginia
Province:
Zip: 22101-**[Grantee Organization > Mailing Address > Zip 4]**
Country: UNITED STATES

SF-424 Information

Project Information

Project Title: Police Prevention of Extremist Infiltration in Communities
Program/Project Congressional Districts: Congressional District 10, VA
Proposed Start Date: Sat Oct 01 00:00:00 GMT 2022
Proposed End Date: Mon Sep 30 00:00:00 GMT 2024
Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.): Law enforcement agencies across the United States

Estimated Funding

Funding Source	Estimated Funding ($)
Federal Funding	$147510.44
Applicant Funding	$79100.4
State Funding	$0
Local Funding	$0
Other Funding	$0
Program Income Funding	$0
Total Funding	$226610.84

Is application subject to review by state under the Executive Order 12373 process? Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.
Is applicant delinquent on any federal debt? false

Contacts

Contact Name	Email	Primary Phone Number	Contact Types
Anne Speckhard	(b)(6)		Secondary Contact
Anne Speckhard			Primary Contact Signatory Authority Authorized Official

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Budget Information for Non-Construction Programs

Grant Program: Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Program
CFDA Number: 97.132

Budget Object Class	Amount
Personnel	$139200
Fringe Benefits	$19000.8
Travel	$0
Equipment	$0
Supplies	$0
Contractual	$55000
Construction	$0
Other	$0
Indirect Charges	$13410.04
Non-Federal Resources	**Amount**
Applicant	$79100.4
State	$0
Other	$0
Income	**Amount**
Program Income	$0

How are you requesting to use this Program Income? [$budget.programIncomeType]

Direct Charges Explanation:
Indirect Charges explanation:

Forecasted Cash Needs (Optional)

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter
Federal	$	$	$	$
Non-Federal	$	$	$	$

Future Funding Periods (Years) (Optional)

First	Second	Third	Fourth
$	$	$	$

Remarks:

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Budget Information for Construction Programs

Assurances for Non-Construction Programs

Form not applicable? false
Signatory Authority Name: Anne Speckhard
Signed Date: Tue May 17 00:00:00 GMT 2022
Signatory Authority Title: Director, ICSVE

Certification Regarding Lobbying

Form not applicable? false
Signatory Authority Name: Anne Speckhard
Signed Date: Tue May 17 00:00:00 GMT 2022
Signatory Authority Title: Director, ICSVE

Disclosure of Lobbying Activities

Form not applicable? true
Signatory Authority Name: Anne Speckhard
Signed Date:
Signatory Authority Title:

CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING

Certification for Contracts, Grants, Loans, and Cooperative Agreements

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of an agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions.

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly. This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

Statement for Loan Guarantees and Loan Insurance

The undersigned states, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

If any funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this commitment providing for the United States to insure or guarantee a loan, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions. Submission of this statement is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required statement shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

* APPLICANT'S ORGANIZATION

International Center for the Study of Violent Extremism

* PRINTED NAME AND TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

Prefix: Dr. * First Name: Anne Middle Name:

* Last Name: Speckhard Suffix:

* Title: Director, ICSVE

* SIGNATURE: Anne Speckhard * DATE: 05/17/2022