

The name of the entity applying: **University of Dayton Human Rights Center**

The primary location (city/county and state/D.C./territory) of the applicant and the location(s) of activities: **Dayton and the Miami Valley region of Southwest Ohio, comprising the counties of Champaign, Clark, Darke, Greene, Miami, Mercer, Montgomery, Preble, and Shelby**

The name of the application track: **Promising Practices**

The name of the project types: **Raising Societal Awareness, Media Literacy and Online Critical Thinking Initiatives, Civic Engagement**

The amount of funds requested: **\$352,109**

Project abstract:

The University of Dayton Human Rights Center will implement the ***Preventing Radicalization to Extremist Violence through Education, Network-Building and Training in Southwest Ohio (PREVENTS-OH)*** project, which aims to develop a proactive, informed and resilient network of organizations, coalitions and civic entities aware and capable of collaborating to prevent domestic violent extremism in Southwest Ohio. PREVENTS-OH will raise awareness of the radicalization to violence process and establish a local prevention framework to counter it, develop and implement modules on the risks of and protective factors for radicalization to violence related to media literacy and online critical thinking for students, and improve civic engagement and build intergroup trust by conducting community dialogues on sensitive topics related to domestic violent extremism and developing local dialogue facilitation capacities. These efforts will result in more proactive and effective collaboration among stakeholders to prevent radicalization and extremist violence based on a shared understanding of the problem. The project will also generate lessons learned and best practices to inform ongoing and future prevention of domestic violent extremism efforts, both in Southwest Ohio and in other regions of the state or country as applicable.

• ND Grants EMW#: PKG00273295

## 1. Needs Assessment

Over the past decade, local law enforcement, federal officials, and academic experts have raised concerns about rising domestic violent extremism (DVE) in the United States.<sup>1</sup> Acts of targeted violence against Black shoppers in Buffalo and congregants in Charleston, Hispanic shoppers in El Paso, and Jewish worshippers in Pittsburgh have provided prominent examples of racially and ethnically motivated violent extremism. They have also spotlighted the role that white supremacist movements play in processes of radicalization to violence across the U.S.<sup>2</sup>

According to the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC), the state of Ohio ranked second in the nation in the number of active anti-government extremist groups in 2021.<sup>3</sup> The best-known white supremacist website, the *Daily Stormer*, has recently been edited from Columbus, Ohio.<sup>4</sup> James Field, the perpetrator of the vehicular homicide in Charlottesville, Virginia in August 2017, was a resident of Ohio and an active promoter of white supremacy.<sup>5</sup> The COVID pandemic has also provided a platform for white supremacist groups such as the Proud Boys in state lockdown protests.<sup>6</sup> Because of its significant urban-rural divide and its distance from international borders, Ohio is both a place for recruiting individuals to white supremacist movements and with wide gaps in awareness about violent extremism and its prevention.

Existing prevention initiatives in Ohio center on the state's major metropolitan areas, notably Cleveland and Cincinnati.<sup>7</sup> Law enforcement and higher education institutions in those cities have worked with DHS on primary and secondary prevention programs such as law enforcement briefings, community awareness campaigns, and bystander intervention trainings. While these programs are important, they leave out large geographic areas in the state.

The Miami Valley region of Southwest Ohio, which includes rural, suburban, and urban communities located around the medium-sized city of Dayton, has had minimal engagement with DHS-sponsored targeted violence prevention programs and practices, despite significant recent encounters with white supremacist groups.<sup>8</sup> The overall population of the nine counties that make up the region was close to 1.2 million in 2020.<sup>9</sup> Of this total, nearly half the population is centered in Montgomery County, which hosts the city of Dayton with a population of 137,644 in

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<sup>1</sup> Defined herein as “an individual based and operating primarily within the United States or its territories without direction or inspiration from a foreign terrorist group or other foreign power who seeks to further political or social goals wholly or in part through unlawful acts of force or violence.”

<sup>2</sup> Defined herein as “the process wherein an individual comes to believe, for a variety of reasons, that the threat or use of unlawful violence is necessary – or even justified – to accomplish a goal.”

<sup>3</sup> For reporting on this research, see: <https://www.cincinnati.com/story/news/2021/02/08/ohio-ranks-no-2-most-extremist-anti-government-groups/4438357001/>

<sup>4</sup> Michael E. Brooks and Bob Fittrakis, *A History of Hate in Ohio* (Columbus: Trillium, 2020).

<sup>5</sup> DOJ, “Ohio Man Sentenced to Life in Prison for Federal Hate Crimes Related to August 2017 Car Attack at Rally in Charlottesville, Virginia,” June 28, 2019. Accessed online at: <https://www.justice.gov/opa/pr/ohio-man-sentenced-life-prison-federal-hate-crimes-related-august-2017-car-attack-rally>

<sup>6</sup> Laura Hancock, “Some Ohio coronavirus protesters using anti-Semitic symbolism,” April 21, 2020, Cleveland.com. Accessed online at: <https://www.cleveland.com/open/2020/04/some-ohio-coronavirus-protesters-using-anti-semitism-symbolism.html>

<sup>7</sup> Recent Ohio grantees include the Begun Center at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and the Xavier University Police Department in support of law enforcement efforts in Cincinnati.

<sup>8</sup> In the summer of 2019, a rally by the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) caused significant disruption to city operations and prompted a substantial community response. <https://time.com/5596103/kkk-rally-dayton-ohio/>

<sup>9</sup> Those nine counties are: Champaign County (pop. 38,714), Clark County (pop. 136,001), Darke County (pop. 51,881), Greene County (pop. 167,966), Miami County (pop. 108,774), Mercer County (pop. 42,528), Montgomery County (pop. 537,309), Preble County (pop. 40,999), and Shelby County 48,230). Population totals are based on the figures reported at [www.data.census.gov](http://www.data.census.gov)

2020, with residents divided roughly evenly between white and non-white.<sup>10</sup> Neighboring Greene County is home to the Wright Patterson Air Force Base (WPAFB), the largest single-site employer in the state of Ohio.<sup>11</sup> In total, nearly 100,000 veterans call the region home.<sup>12</sup> Finally, the I-75/I-70 interchange, located just north of downtown Dayton, makes the Miami Valley a key corridor for both inter-state and intra-state travel.

Montgomery County currently has a framework for addressing some risk factors for radicalization, while lacking capacity and expertise for responding to others. The Montgomery County Prevention Coalition (MCPC), a community-based umbrella organization with membership from social services, public health offices, law enforcement, non-profit organizations, private businesses, schools, and universities, focuses on youth substance abuse prevention and mental health support.<sup>13</sup> Several member organizations also operate in neighboring counties. Within the MCPC, the Power-Based Violence (PBV) Prevention Committee provides leadership on community engagement and resilience building, including research on SAMSA and CADCA-approved Strategic Prevention Frameworks.<sup>14</sup> Expanding prevention awareness and approaches among these organizations to include risk factors specifically associated with radicalization to violence is one key need that has been identified in discussions with coalition members. Extending the capacity of organizations to reach rural communities outside of Montgomery County focusing on risks and protective factors related to domestic violent extremism is another key need.

In order to assess regional needs and capacities for violent extremism prevention, the Human Rights Center (HRC) at the University of Dayton (UD) conducted a series of workshops for stakeholders and subject matter experts in 2021.<sup>15</sup> Core needs identified through those sessions include increasing opportunities to encounter and engage in dialogue with diverse populations in rural, majority white communities, as well as working with receptive veterans and faith groups to raise awareness and provide protection for their members against processes of recruitment and radicalization to violence. Feedback from these convenings suggested the need for a regional academic center like the HRC to take the lead in organizing and coordinating community engagement and awareness raising programs.

UD has itself dealt with cases of anti-Black, anti-Hispanic, anti-AAPI and anti-LGBTQ+ hate in recent years. Extremist groups, including the Patriot Front, have posted recruitment and anti-immigrant messages on campus and in neighboring communities. But there is also a substantial gap in knowledge about the history and present manifestations of white supremacist

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<sup>10</sup> According to the 2020 Census, 65,511 Dayton residents self-identified as white alone, while the remaining 72,133 identified as non-white or multi-racial. Ibid.

<sup>11</sup> Jobs Ohio, "Ohio Military and Federal Factbook 2021," p. 36. Accessed online at: [https://daytonregion.com/sites/default/files/Ohio%20FactBook\\_2022%2001%2004%20RBH.pdf](https://daytonregion.com/sites/default/files/Ohio%20FactBook_2022%2001%2004%20RBH.pdf)

<sup>12</sup> The more exact number in 2020 was 97,500 veterans. See *ibid*.

<sup>13</sup> <https://www.preventionmc.org/>

<sup>14</sup> For the PBV Prevention Committee, see <https://www.preventionmc.org/pbv-public>. Information about Strategic Prevention Frameworks can be found at CADCA, "The SPF and Environmental Strategies," accessed online at: <https://www.cadca.org/sites/default/files/files/spfandenvironmentalstrategies.pdf>

<sup>15</sup> For information and recordings from the HRC's November 2021 convening on DVE, see: <https://udayton.edu/artssciences/ctr/hrc/calendar/extremism-roundtable.php>

violent extremism within the predominantly White student body. While UD offers courses on extremism, group-based hatreds and specific forms of targeted violence, these courses lack coverage of emergent digital pathways for recruitment and radicalization to violence. This is despite the fact that UD's nearly 9,000 undergraduates belong to the youth demographic heavily targeted for radicalization by extremist groups. With proper curricular and co-curricular training, these students are well positioned to be powerful peer and near-peer advocates for primary prevention practices in the local community.<sup>16</sup>

The target population of the proposal includes students, community groups and civic entities such as the Greater Dayton Christian Coalition, the Interfaith Forum of Greater Dayton, and regional members of the Ohio Council of Churches; area veterans groups and military family organizations; Rotary clubs, organizations participating in the MCPC, which serve LGBTQI+ youth, persons with disabilities, and persons coping with substance abuse, as well as other civic entities like the Dayton Human Relations Council. Members of groups who have been targeted based on their religious, ethnic, or sexual orientation and gender identities will also be key beneficiaries. The indirect beneficiaries of this project include the community members that would benefit from the prevention of radicalization and extremism in the Miami Valley region.

## **2. Program Design**

### **2.1 Problem Statement**

Communities in Southwestern Ohio generally exhibit many risk factors for domestic violent extremism, yet lack a coordinated local prevention framework. Currently, there is a gap in awareness-raising, education, and civic engagement activities focused on mitigating risk factors and enhancing protective factors for radicalization to violence and the prevention of domestic violent extremism.

### **2.2 Program Goals and Objectives**

PREVENTS-OH seeks to develop *a proactive, informed and resilient network of organizations, coalitions and civic entities aware and capable of collaborating to prevent domestic violent extremism in Southwest Ohio*. It will provide awareness-raising, education, and civic engagement activities focused on mitigating risk factors and enhancing protective factors for radicalization to violence and the prevention of domestic violent extremism (PDVE). We propose to leverage our strengths as a university with a long history of meaningful, in depth engagement in the surrounding community to unite existing community organizations and coalitions into a regional network focused on the prevention of domestic violent extremism. We will utilize *DHS promising practices* and the expertise of researchers, educators, licensed preventionists, students and advocates to increase awareness of and capacity to respond to the radicalization to violence process and PDVE using a variety of creative, interconnected methods

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<sup>16</sup> UD faculty and staff have extensive experience integrating academic course work with experiential learning that engages students in the practical application of their knowledge in community-based settings. See generally Karen Lovett, *Diverse Pedagogical Approaches to Experiential Learning, Volume II: Multidisciplinary Case Studies, Reflections, and Strategies*, (Palgrave 2022) and Karen Lovett, *Diverse Pedagogical Approaches to Experiential Learning: Multidisciplinary Case Studies, Reflections, and Strategies*, (Palgrave 2020)



that are attuned to the local culture and context. This program aligns with the program priorities of the 2022 Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP) Grant in that it focuses on *implementing prevention capabilities in small and mid-sized communities related to domestic violent extremism*. It further contributes to the goal of the TVTP Grant program in that it aims to *establish a local prevention framework for the Miami Valley in Southwest Ohio*.

**Objective 1:** *Southwest Ohio prevention coalition and community organizations have awareness of the radicalization to violence process and what the threat of domestic violent extremism looks like, and the capabilities needed to engage in primary prevention.*

We will conduct awareness-raising workshops and provide technical assistance for key community groups (especially members of the Montgomery County Prevention Coalition (MCPC)), using existing DHS Community Awareness Briefing (CAB) and other materials with modifications that reflect the specific southwest Ohio community and context. These workshops will help individuals and organizations currently serving vulnerable populations in specialized capacities achieve a holistic view of the threat of DVE and increase their confidence in their ability to recognize cumulative risk and protective factors and to take action. They will enable the identification of key stakeholders, including law enforcement, social workers, and educators; strengthen relationships, information-sharing and coordination mechanisms among those stakeholders; provide training on effective practices; and generate agreements and protocols on capacity needs and programming responses.<sup>17</sup> By the end of the project period, these engagements will result in the initial establishment of a local prevention framework (encompassing the six core elements outlined in the TVTP Grant program) for the Miami Valley.

**Objective 2:** *A cohort of University of Dayton students have awareness of both the risk factors for and the protective factors against radicalization to violence and share that knowledge through engagement with Southwest Ohio community members.*

We will enhance existing University courses on extremism and related topics with modules on the risks of and protective factors for radicalization to violence. Modules will emphasize critical thinking, visual and digital literacy including multi-modal forms of hate speech (imagery and words) used by domestic extremist groups, understanding prejudice, scapegoating and conspiratorial thinking in communications, and how communications attempt to target or persuade individuals and groups to use violence.<sup>18</sup> These courses will also include an experiential learning component wherein students will be trained to participate in the project activities with community members, in particular in awareness raising (Objective 1) and community dialogues (Objective 3) in support of the project team.

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<sup>17</sup> For this project, the UD HRC will continue its collaboration with Jordan Garza, Associate Director, Field Operation (Acting), Central-Midwest Region, U.S. Department of Homeland Security Center for Prevention Programs and Partnership (CP3).

<sup>18</sup> On hateful memes, see Renee Marlin-Bennett and Susan T. Jackson, "DIY Cruelty: The Global Political Micro-Practices of Hateful Memes," *Global Studies Quarterly* 2 (2022), 1-11. For a more general recent approach to hateful movements, see Matthew Williams, *The Science of Hate: How Prejudice Becomes Hate and What We Can Do to Stop It* (London: Faber and Faber 2021).

**Objective 3:** *A broad set of Southwest Ohio community stakeholders, including veterans groups, faith-based organizations and other community groups, are civically engaged in addressing radicalization to violence through networking and dialogues that sustain trusted partnerships and increase communications.*

To improve civic engagement, build intergroup trust, and provide protective factor skill sets, we will develop and host a community dialogue series on sensitive topics (linked to risks and protective factors) involving a diverse group of community stakeholders, including veterans, refugees, and faith based organizations. These dialogues will begin by centering the experiences of persons impacted by DVE. Dialogue participants will be exposed to members of the community with different attitudes, experiences and opinions and will be guided by trained facilitators through a dialogical model of nonviolent conflict resolution. To ensure sustainability of community dialogues, select community groups will participate in train-the-trainer sessions in community dialogue facilitation.

Throughout these three interlinked objectives, the project will incorporate lessons learned events and measurement methods that harvest learning and assessment data to ensure rigorous monitoring and knowledge generation using an action research approach. Knowledge and learning generated will be fed back into project activities throughout the project lifecycle. The resources and learning from the project will also be featured on a website and social media account focused on preventing domestic violent extremism in Southwest Ohio with a view to demonstrating the knowledge acquired through project activities and the impact of the project.

### 2.3 Logic Model

*A Theory of Change:* If PREVENTS-OH raises awareness of the risks of and protective factors for domestic violent extremism, increases civic engagement and dialogue among key stakeholders, trains and engages students in experiential learning and provides targeted technical assistance to prevent and respond to domestic violent extremism, then PREVENTS-OH will facilitate the development of a regional network of coalitions, partnerships, and organizations *aware and capable of collaborating to prevent domestic violent extremism in Southwest Ohio*, primarily through establishing a local prevention framework.

#### *Short- and Long-term Outcomes:*

##### *Short-term:*

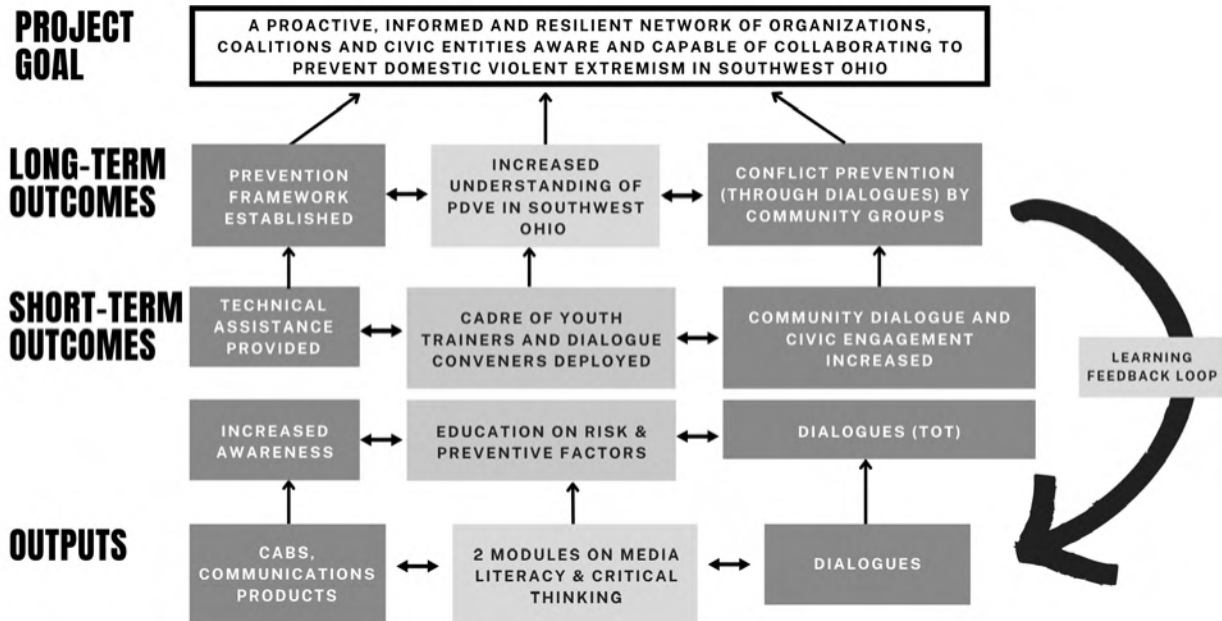
- Increased awareness of the risks and drivers of DVE, and the specific context in Southwest Ohio, among target partners and organizations.
- Increased knowledge and skills among UD students in PDVE including media literacy, online critical thinking and ability to identify and avoid narratives related to the recruitment and mobilization to violence.
- Diverse community groups engage on sensitive and difficult topics for their region through dialogues among partner organizations which will sensitize the community to drivers of radicalization to violence and build conflict prevention capacities.

##### *Long-term:*

- The establishment of a local prevention framework (aligned with 6 elements) on PDVE means risks will be managed and acts of violence will be prevented in the Miami Valley.
- Local groups use dialogic methods to explore sensitive and divisive issues in the community leading to increased conflict prevention in the region.
- The network of organizations and partner groups collaborates and learns together, leading to improved understanding of DVE and implementation of efforts to prevent radicalization and extremism.

*Outputs:*

- # of awareness raising workshops (10)
- # of participants in awareness raising workshops (1000)
- # of organizations represented in awareness raising workshops (300)
- # of technical assistance requests fulfilled (12)
- # of participants in community dialogues (250)
- # of organizations represented in community dialogues (40)
- # of trainees completing ToT dialogue programs (80)
- # of communications and learning products produced (10)
- # of recipients of products (2000)
- # of lessons learned and measurement workshops held (6)
- # of students trained and engaged in project activities (80)



*Activities:*

- Awareness raising workshops
- Communications and learning products
- Community dialogues
- Training of Trainers (ToT) community dialogue facilitation

- University course design and delivery
- Technical assistance activities to develop prevention framework
- Lessons learned and measurement workshops
- Design and maintenance of project website and social media

*Inputs:*

- Eight UD staff and faculty, 1 full-time coordinator, 1 part-time specialist, 4 student workers.
- Non-personnel costs including: domestic travel costs for participants, participant meals, materials and supplies, publication costs, facility rental fees for sessions, consultant services. *See Section 5 Budget Narrative for detailed breakdown.*

*Contextual Factors and Underlying Assumptions:*

The language and issues involved in DVE (targeted violence and terrorism) can be sensitive or taboo for and elicit a diverse range of responses from Southwest Ohio community groups. There are organizations with interests and expertise relevant to the goals of this project in Southwest Ohio, although most do not frame their work as PDVE or their core work is focused differently. Southwest Ohio, centered around Dayton, is an appropriate scale to implement this project, given its diversity, range of communities (urban - rural), and risk factors for DVE. Stakeholders and partner organizations can benefit from the technical expertise that UD HRC would facilitate by hosting this project.

The project rests on the following assumptions: first, that county and city level government entities and law enforcement are supportive of PDVE activities and community organizing; second, that raising awareness of the DVE issues and threats will spur more direct focus and networking to address the problem on a larger, more coordinated scale; third, that UD students, working in partnership with the project's key personnel, fit the profile for effective communicators and facilitators in DVE space in Southwest Ohio; and fourth, that organizations with differing missions and focus areas will be willing and interested to join together to work on PDVE, share lessons learned, and develop new strategies based on the new relationships and new understanding the collaboration and learning has fostered.

*Likelihood of Success:*

There is a high likelihood of success, predictable cause and effect, clear starting points and initial partners, well developed and understood theories of change for the community awareness activities, civic engagement and student experiential learning. The intentional effort to bring in a diverse range of groups and to include underserved but key communities (e.g. veterans groups) will yield a high likelihood of success of this engagement. There is a high likelihood of success regardless of the trajectory of the pandemic in the project period, because UD HRC has extensive experience in offering hybrid, virtual and in person conferences, dialogues and events.

Over the long-term, the integration of learning, measurement, and action research into this project will improve the likelihood of sustained success. These components will ensure that stakeholders and coalition partners stay engaged and energized in meaningful and relevant work



that adapts to changing contexts and increased knowledge of what works in prevention of radicalization and extremism in Southwest Ohio.

### **3. Organization and Key Personnel**

UD is a private, Catholic-Marianist university with a focus on education, civic engagement, and innovation for the common good. Linked to the University's College of Arts and Science, the Human Rights Center engages in curricular and co-curricular education, research-based advocacy and dialogue in support of local, national, and international projects. Through these projects, the Center advances its vision of a diverse community developing transformational and sustainable social practices that address systemic injustice and promote peace, dignity and human rights. Domestic violent extremism and white supremacist movements pose a key threat to the realization of human rights and the Center's vision.

Since its founding in 2013, the HRC has pursued multiple initiatives related to risks and protective factors for political violence. The Center hosts Abolition Ohio, one of the state's leading anti-human trafficking coalitions, and through this work regularly conducts trainings and outreach to law enforcement, schools, and civil society organizations. Students work with staff and faculty on these trainings, which were recently featured on CNN.<sup>19</sup> The HRC's biennial conference on the Social Practice of Human Rights (SPHR) brings together academics and practitioners engaged in cutting-edge human rights projects, including three separate panels devoted to DVE in 2021. Through its Vietnam Legacies Project, the HRC has researched veteran connections to DVE, and supported dialogue on veterans' experiences and societal healing. Since 2019, more than 150 students have been trained in dialogue principles and practices by the HRC. Project team participants are:

(b)(6) is a qualitative sociologist with 27 years experience researching white racial extremism and domestic extremism. He has taught courses in extremism, social deviance and the 'Sociology of The Enemy' since 1994. (b)(6) teaches the course SOC 345: Extremism which will be included in this project.

(b)(6) is a political philosopher with expertise in democratic theory and the development of critical solidarity. His research analyzes the role of prejudice and conspiratorial thinking in populist political movements. (b)(6) teaches the course PHL 371: Philosophy of Human Rights which will be part of this project.

(b)(6) is a sociologist who researches right-wing extremism, with a focus on US white supremacy and anti-government movements from the 1970s to today. He will be providing expert input into the formulation of resources and teaching modules of this project related to imagery and media literacy.

(b)(6) is a member of UD's Department of History and Religious Studies who researches and writes on Christian fundamentalism, the Christian Right, and the Ku Klux Klan. He will be providing input on the formulation of resources and materials for this project that respond to the historical and political context in Southwest Ohio.

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<sup>19</sup> [https://www.cnn.com/world/live-news/myfreedomday-2022-spc-intl/h\\_a47b936e08142a68aa41dff6159a28be](https://www.cnn.com/world/live-news/myfreedomday-2022-spc-intl/h_a47b936e08142a68aa41dff6159a28be)

(b)(6) is a moral and political philosopher at the HRC whose work focuses on the role of legal and social norms in processes of radicalization and perpetration of targeted violence. (b)(6) teaches on mass atrocity and transitional justice which will be a part of this project. At the HRC, he has trained and conducted dialogues as part of the Center students' experiential learning and will support community dialogue facilitation as a part of this project.

HRC Advocacy Director (b)(6) is a social scientist with expertise in human trafficking, political identity, and coalition building. His advocacy activities include countering social media disinformation about human trafficking, community engagement, public education and awareness raising. With his status as a veteran, he will support awareness raising and coalition building on PDVE as a part of this project.

HRC Outreach, Partnerships and Engagement Coordinator (b)(6) is a licensed preventionist who co-leads Montgomery County's Power-Based Violence Prevention Committee. She has extensive experience leading trainings on domestic and sexual violence, substance abuse, mental health, and other risk factors for radicalization to violence. She will support project activities related to the development of a local prevention framework.

The HRC envisions hiring a new staff member for the delivery of this project. A project coordinator will serve to organize the resources, capacities, events and activities of the project based in the UD HRC. S/he will have experience in DVE, veterans affairs or violence prevention and demonstrated capacities in managing various stakeholders to ensure effective teamwork and partnerships. This position will also contribute to the project website and social media channels.

A part-time specialist will also be brought into the project team to lead the knowledge generation and measurement, and evaluation and learning dimensions of the project, working closely with project partners. S/he will have extensive experience in monitoring, evaluation and action research in conflict and political violence prevention in programming environments.

Overall management of the project will be done by HRC Executive Director (b)(6) (b)(6) a lawyer with decades of experience working in global rule of law, prevention of violent extremism, peacebuilding and transitional justice. She will have overall responsibility for administering the budget for this grant, hiring any necessary personnel, and designing the community engagement and awareness raising programs.

#### **4. Sustainability**

Successful implementation of this project will result in sustainability of both actions and impact. The awareness raising workshops and community dialogues will serve as models for community partners to adapt beyond the life of this grant. Specifically, the community dialogue train the trainers (ToT) will ensure capacity within community groups to take this conflict prevention and civic engagement work forward. The development of the media literacy and online critical thinking modules, piloted in specific mid-level courses taught by key project personnel, will facilitate their future use in a broader range of courses at UD, and potentially other educational settings. The students engaged in the project will take their learning into their future vocations and social interactions. Finally, the prevention framework(s) developed during this grant will guide prevention activities in the Miami Valley for as long as it remains in force, and serve as the springboard for future frameworks in Ohio as changing conditions demand.

Additionally, the capacities developed through the activities under this grant will remain beyond its completion and allow for leveraged impact into the future. The relationships forged in the regional network will allow for the development of additional prevention activities in the future. The learning generated by the action research approach will inform the design of those activities based on up to date knowledge of what works in the changing context of PDVE. The network and learning will also allow for expansion of this model, by including relevant organizations throughout Ohio using the lessons learned generated from this project.

## 5. Budget Detail and Narrative

*Key Personnel* - Each of the following individuals will devote time and effort to the project over the two year grant period in the amounts listed: Principal Investigator (PI), (b)(6)

(b)(6) (JD), 5% effort; (b)(6) 5% effort; (b)(6) 5% effort; (b)(6) 2.47% effort; (b)(6) 2.47% effort; (b)(6) 1.37% effort; (b)(6)

3.84% effort; and, the Project Coordinator will devote 100% effort. *Other Personnel*: Funds to support 3 undergraduate students and 1 Masters graduate student(s) is requested. Funds to support salaries include a 3% inflation increase each year. The fringe benefits rate applied to employees is 20.76%, and the fringe benefits rate applied to student employees is 9.44%.

*Travel*: Funding in the amount of \$316 is requested for travel in years 1 and 2. Domestic travel costs for project participants include mileage reimbursement at the federal rate of 58.5% for 18 events at an estimated 30 miles per event. *Participant Support Costs*: Funding in the amount of \$300 is requested for subsistence in years 1 and 2. This includes catered meals for participants during the project sessions. Funding in the amount of \$250 is requested as honorarium for external speakers. The speakers will complete up to 8 dialogue sessions for the project.

*Other Direct Costs include*: Materials and Supplies: \$100 is requested for consumable materials and supplies per year. Publication Costs: \$180 is requested for publication and dissemination costs per year. Consultant Services: \$15,000 is requested for up to 5 Consultants. Each consultant will be responsible for providing direct assistance to the project on technical issues including complexity aware monitoring and evaluation approaches. Facilities rental fee: \$300 is requested in years 1 and 2 for local facilities rental fees to conduct program sessions related to the project. Subcontracts: Funds for a contracted, part-time Project Specialist are requested for \$425 in year 1 and \$446 in year 2.

*Indirect Costs*: \$117,700 is requested for indirect costs over the life of the project. Using ONR negotiated rates the modified total direct cost base of \$115, 533 was multiplied by the negotiated rate of 50.5% to obtain the indirect cost of \$58, 140 for the first year. The same formula was applied in all subsequent years. The 50.5% on-campus rate is the predetermined rate for all University of Dayton research programs with agencies of the Federal Government to be awarded in Fiscal Year 22 (1 July 2021 - 30 June 2022).

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## CP3 Implementation & Measurement Plan

<b>Organization Name</b>	<i>University of Dayton Human Rights Center</i>
<b>Project Title</b>	<b>Preventing Radicalization to Extremist Violence through Education, Network-Building and Training in Southwest Ohio (PREVENTS-OH)</b>
<b>Grant Number</b>	
<b>Grant Implementation Period</b>	<i>October 1, 2022 to September 30, 2024</i>
<hr/> <b>Project Goal Statement</b> <hr/> <p><i>This program seeks to develop a proactive, informed, and resilient network of organizations, coalitions and civic entities aware of and capable of collaborating to prevent domestic violent extremism in Southwest Ohio.</i></p>	
<hr/> <b>Target Population</b> <hr/> <p>Direct: university students in courses (120 anticipated from diverse racial/ethnic backgrounds); dialogue participants from urban and rural communities in SW Ohio (240 anticipated); ToT participants from organizations serving veterans, LGBTQI youth, and multiple faith traditions (80 anticipated); attendees at CABs, including local licensed preventionists (1000 anticipated).</p> <p>Indirect: the indirect beneficiaries of this project include all those community members who would benefit from the prevention of radicalization and extremism in the Miami Valley region of Southwest Ohio, comprising nine counties and almost 1.2 million people, but who will not have the opportunity to participate directly in project activities. The area includes a significant rural population, which is currently largely disconnected from prevention initiatives. The approximately 100,000 veterans who live in the region will be a key indirect beneficiary population. Members of vulnerable groups who have been the victims of targeted violence in the recent past based on their religious, ethnic, or sexual orientation and gender identities will also be key indirect beneficiaries.</p>	

**Goal: Develop a proactive, informed and resilient network of organizations, coalitions and civic entities aware of and capable of collaborating to prevent domestic violent extremism in Southwest Ohio.**

Objective 1: Southwest Ohio community coalition groups and organizations have awareness of the radicalization to violence process, understand the threat of domestic violent extremism, and recognize the capabilities needed to engage in primary prevention.

Objective 2: A cohort of University of Dayton students have knowledge of both the risk factors for and the protective factors against radicalization to violence and share that knowledge through engagement with Southwest Ohio community members.

Objective 3: A broad set of Southwest Ohio community stakeholders, including veterans groups, faith-based organizations and other community groups, are civically engaged in addressing radicalization to violence through networking and dialogues that sustain trusted partnerships and increase communications.

## IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Objectives	Activity	Inputs/Resources	Time Frame	Anticipated Outputs
Objective 1:	Activity 1.1: Conduct outreach with community stakeholders to raise awareness of and interest for upcoming Community Awareness Briefing opportunities	Outreach & awareness materials (posters, fliers), social media, stakeholder contacts and meetings	Q1	10 commitments from community groups to engage in Community Awareness Briefings and potential subsequent activities
	Activity 1.2: Conduct Community Awareness Briefings with community stakeholders	Facilitators, participants to receive briefings, venue, CP3 CAB curriculum, CP3 review of requested modifications to the CAB curriculum	2-3 per quarter, Q2-Q6	10 Community Awareness Briefings  1000 participants (100 per briefing)
	Activity 1.3: Production and distribution of context analysis, lessons learned, and measurement communications products	University of Dayton faculty and staff time for context analysis, compilation of lessons learned and measurement data, graphic design for products, social media and email software for distribution	Q2-Q8	10 context analysis, lessons learned, and measurement products (bi-monthly from Q2-Q8)
	Activity 1.4: Provision of technical assistance to prevention coalition partners toward the establishment of a local prevention framework (encompassing the six core elements outlined in the TVTP Grant program)	University of Dayton faculty and staff time for provision of technical assistance and coordination of requests	Q2-Q8	Approx. 12 technical assistance requests fulfilled (1-2 per month from Q2-Q8)  Completed prevention framework

Objectives	Activity	Inputs/Resources	Time Frame	Anticipated Outputs
<i>Objective 2:</i>	<i>Activity 2.1: Development of modules on risks and protective factors for radicalization to violence for use in University of Dayton courses</i>	<i>University of Dayton faculty and staff time, short term technical assistance from subject matter experts in media and disinformation</i>	<i>Q1</i>	<i>2 modules developed and deployed across three courses directly serving an anticipated 120 students</i>
	<i>Activity 2.2: Experiential learning for University of Dayton students to be trained to participate in the project activities with community members</i>	<i>Inclusion of modules in University of Dayton courses, technical assistance in delivering modules</i>	<i>Q2-Q7 (Spring 2023 through Spring 2024 terms)</i>	<i>80 students trained and engaged in project activities</i>
<i>Objective 3:</i>	<i>Activity 3.1: Conduct dialogues addressing radicalization to violence that form and sustain trusted partnerships among a broad set of community stakeholders</i>	<i>Facilitators, participants, venue, agenda development</i>	<i>1-2 per quarter; Q2-Q8</i>	<i>8 community dialogues 240 participants (30 per dialogue)</i>
	<i>Activity 3.2: Conduct training-of-trainer (ToT) workshops to train participants to continue community dialogues on radicalization to violence</i>	<i>Trainers, participants, venues, curriculum development</i>	<i>Q3-Q6</i>	<i>8 ToT workshops (2 per quarter from Q3-Q6) 80 participants trained (10 per workshop)</i>
	<i>Activity 3.3: Conduct context analysis, lessons learned, and strategy workshops for community stakeholders on prevention of violent extremism</i>	<i>Facilitators, technical experts in complexity aware monitoring and evaluation, participants, venues, facilitation materials (whiteboards, flipcharts, markers, etc.), agenda development</i>	<i>Q3-Q8</i>	<i>6 workshops (1 per quarter from Q3-Q8) Approx. 100 participants per workshop (many, but not exclusively repeat participants)</i>

## MEASUREMENT PLAN

Activity #	Performance Measures & Targets	Data Collection Method and Timeframe
1.1	<p><i>Number of partnership commitments secured from key stakeholders in Southwest Ohio</i></p> <p><i>Target: 10 commitments secured</i></p>	<i>Meetings and coordination with key stakeholders to secure partnerships; documented letters of commitment; Q1 timeline</i>
1.2	<p><i>Number of Community Awareness Briefings conducted and number of participants at the briefings</i></p> <p><i>Targets: 10 Community Awareness Briefings, 1000 participants</i></p>	<i>Documented date, time, venue, number of stakeholders in attendance; Q2-Q6 approx. timeline</i>
1.2	<p><i>Increased recognition of the threat of Domestic Violent Extremism and increased understanding of risk factors and protective factors among Community Awareness Briefing participants.</i></p> <p><i>Target: 30% increase in participant awareness of threats and knowledge of risk and protective factors.</i></p>	<i>Brief attitudinal test conducted immediately before and after each Community Awareness Briefing; Q2-Q7 timeline.</i>
1.3	<p><i>Number of recipients of context analysis, lessons learned, and measurement communications products</i></p> <p><i>Target: 2000 bi-monthly recipients by the end of the project</i></p>	<i>Social media engagement data, email distribution list statistics; Q2-Q8 timeline</i>
1.4	<p><i>Number of technical assistance requests fulfilled toward the completion of the prevention framework</i></p> <p><i>Target: 12 technical assistance requests fulfilled, framework completed</i></p>	<i>PREVENTS-OH record keeping on technical assistance requests and progress toward framework completion, Q2-Q8 timeline</i>
2.1	<p><i>Number of modules on risks and protective factors for radicalization to violence developed and integrated into University of Dayton courses (1 on media literacy, 1 on skill base for facilitating dialogues and community engagement)</i></p> <p><i>Target: 2 modules</i></p>	<i>University of Dayton course curricula; Q1 timeline</i>
2.2	<p><i>Number of students who enroll in and complete courses that include the modules on risks and protective factors for radicalization to violence</i></p> <p><i>Target: 80 students</i></p>	<i>University of Dayton student enrollment data; Q2-Q7 timeline</i>
2.2	<p><i>% increase in knowledge of media literacy and online critical thinking regarding the risk factors to violent extremism recruitment and mobilization</i></p> <p><i>Target: 30% average aggregate knowledge increase of students who participate in courses with integrated modules</i></p>	<i>Pre &amp; Post-tests delivered before and after module delivery, data reported in aggregate for each course, Q2-Q7 timeline</i>

Activity #	Performance Measures & Targets	Data Collection Method and Timeframe
3.1	<p><i>Number of dialogues conducted and number of participants in the dialogues</i></p> <p><i>Targets: 8 dialogues, 240 participants</i></p>	<p><i>Documented date, time, venue, number of stakeholders in attendance; Q2-Q8 approx. timeline</i></p>
3.2	<p><i>Number of ToT workshops conducted and number of trainees in the workshops</i></p> <p><i>Targets: 8 workshops, 80 trainees</i></p>	<p><i>Documented date, time, venue, number of trainees in attendance; Q3-Q6 approx. timeline</i></p>
3.3	<p><i>Most Significant Change</i></p> <p><i>The Most Significant Change approach involves generating and analyzing personal accounts of change and deciding which of these accounts is the most significant – and why.<sup>1</sup></i></p> <p><i>Target: Attitudinal and behavioral changes that are contributing to a proactive, informed and resilient network of organizations, coalitions and civic entities aware of and capable of collaborating to prevent domestic violent extremism in Southwest Ohio.</i></p>	<p><i>Most Significant Change is a complexity-aware monitoring and evaluation approach appropriate for complex environments where the most interesting and important results may not be apparent at the beginning of a project.</i></p> <p><i>Data collection will take place before the learning events and the event agendas will include sessions for analysis of all three program objectives using this method.</i></p> <p><i>Q3-Q8 approx. timeline</i></p>
3.3	<p><i>Outcome Harvesting</i></p> <p><i>Outcome Harvesting collects (“harvests”) evidence of what has changed (“outcomes”) and then, working backwards, determines whether and how an intervention has contributed to these changes.<sup>2</sup></i></p> <p><i>Target: Attitudinal and behavioral changes that are contributing to a proactive, informed and resilient network of organizations, coalitions and civic entities aware of and capable of collaborating to prevent domestic violent extremism in Southwest Ohio.</i></p>	<p><i>Outcome Harvesting is an evaluation approach in which participants identify, formulate, verify, analyze, and interpret ‘outcomes’ in programming contexts where relations of cause and effect are not fully understood.<sup>3</sup></i></p> <p><i>Data collection will take place before the learning events and the event agendas will include sessions for analysis of all three program objectives using this method.</i></p> <p><i>Q3-Q8 approx. timeline</i></p>

<sup>1</sup> [https://www.betterevaluation.org/en/plan/approach/most\\_significant\\_change](https://www.betterevaluation.org/en/plan/approach/most_significant_change)

<sup>2</sup> [https://www.betterevaluation.org/en/plan/approach/outcome\\_harvesting](https://www.betterevaluation.org/en/plan/approach/outcome_harvesting)

<sup>3</sup> Ibid.

## APPENDIX A: RISK MANAGEMENT PLAN

The following risk assessment chart is designed to assist in the identification of potential occurrences that would impact achieving project objectives, primarily those originating externally and that are outside of the organization's control. Risks could include, but are not limited to: economic, social, or political changes; changes to planned partnerships; legal or compliance changes; or other risks unique to this project. Use the chart below to identify these risks; add additional rows if necessary.

<b>Risk Identified</b>	<b>Risk Analysis</b> (brief assessment of the impact the identified risk could/would have on the project)	<b>Risk Management Plan</b> (plan to minimize the impact that the risk presents to the project and adjustments to be made if the risk transpires)
<i>COVID-19 variants could limit in-person participation in trainings and events</i>	<i>In-person training is the preferred modality as it is more engaging than virtual alternatives. A virtual training could result in decreased enthusiasm for registration and decreased engagement of attendees.</i>	<i>The project will conduct events virtually if in-person events are not possible. Event facilitators will be trained on online engagement strategies in order to better keep the participants engaged within online modality.</i>
<i>Political developments, such as the contentious redistricting process, a contested 2022 midterm election, or other unforeseen violence, make engagement on DVE issues even more sensitive</i>	<i>DVE is already a sensitive topic among target communities and organizations. Further polarization could make engagement even more difficult. Some perception of common ground is necessary for successful civic engagement on DVE issues.</i>	<i>The project will draw on best practices for conducting dialogues and other civic engagement in sensitive environments, including from international experiences from active violent conflict zones. An iterative approach will allow the project to establish common ground and trust over time, even in the face of polarized communities.</i>
<i>Legislation in Ohio over next two years could make engagement with some groups at risk of suffering targeted violence (particularly LGBTQI+ youth) more difficult</i>	<i>Open and honest discussion and dialogue is critical for successful engagement with vulnerable groups. Legislation that curtails that openness will inhibit the ability to conduct successful dialogues.</i>	<i>The project will monitor legislation and consult subject matter and legal experts to ensure that discussions are designed in a manner that is both legal and effective.</i>
<i>Changes in partnership arrangements/willingn</i>	<i>For the reasons outlined in the risks above, or for other reasons, partner</i>	<i>The project intends to take a proactive and iterative approach to partnership</i>

<i>ness of community groups/organizations to engage</i>	<i>commitments may wane over the life of the project. These partner relationships are the lifeblood of this project, lack of partner commitment would threaten success.</i>	<i>identification, development, and maintenance. By incorporating constant action research and learning into its model, the project will be able to adjust partner relationships as necessary to remain relevant and ensure that the needs of partners are being served.</i>
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May 11, 2022

To whom it may concern,

The Montgomery County Prevention Coalition is pleased to offer a letter of support for the University of Dayton Human Rights Center in their request for the Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention grant through the Department of Homeland Security.

The Montgomery County Prevention Coalition (MCPC) is a group of over 200 volunteers who live, work and worship throughout Montgomery County, Ohio – which encompasses Dayton and its surrounding suburbs and townships. This group has a mission of decreasing substance use and promoting mental wellness in Montgomery County, and has 8 subcommittees to complete this work – focusing on alcohol, marijuana, opioid, suicide, gambling and power-based violence prevention, as well as self-care promotion and policy/advocacy. With the vision of a community where every individual lives a substance free life with optimal mental health, this group is comprised of some of the top experts and volunteers in prevention work in our area.

We believe that the University of Dayton Human Rights Center is well-poised to manage and execute the requirements of the TVTP grant. Their passionate and qualified staff truly believes in the importance of prevention work in Montgomery County and hold the expertise and tenacity to see the grant requirements through. As a staple institution in the community, the University of Dayton has a vast network of community partners and supporters to help achieve the goals of the grant. We are proud to be one of those supporters.

As such, the Montgomery County Prevention Coalition has agreed to support this grant work in the following ways:

- Allow the Human Rights Center to communicate with and utilize volunteers on our Power-Based Violence Prevention committee to identify and connect with local stakeholders, assist with building an advisory group for this grant, and solicit feedback.
- Provide training on the prevention framework we utilize on the Coalition, including the Strategic Prevention Framework (SPF), Center for Substance Use Prevention (CSAP) strategies, and Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America (CADCA) environmental strategies
- Offer training provided by the Human Rights Center to Coalition members to share best practices in extremism prevention across the community
- Provide connections to statewide trainers in other related prevention-based topics

We are excited to see the impact that this grant could have on our community, and in building the skills of our local prevention professionals. For any questions, please contact Colleen Oakes, Manager of the Montgomery County Prevention Coalition at (b)(6)

Gratefully,

(b)(6)

Colleen Oakes,  
Montgomery County Prevention Coalition Manager

(b)(6)

# EMW-2022-GR-APP-00093

## Application Information

**Application Number:** EMW-2022-GR-APP-00093

**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:** University of Dayton

**Organization ID:** 23999

**Type:** Private Institutions of Higher Education

**Division:**

**Department:**

**EIN:** (b)(6)

**EIN Shared With Organizations:**

**DUNS:** 073134025

**DUNS 4:**

**Congressional District:** Congressional District 10, OH

## Physical Address

**Address Line 1:** 300 College Park

**Address Line 2:** [Grantee Organization > Physical Address > Address 2]

**City:** Dayton

**State:** Ohio

**Province:**

**Zip:** 45469-[Grantee Organization > Physical Address > Zip 4]

**Country:** UNITED STATES

## Mailing Address

**Address Line 1:** 300 College Park

**Address Line 2:** [Grantee Organization > Mailing Address > Address 2]

**City:** Dayton

**State:** Ohio

**Province:**

**Zip:** 45469-[Grantee Organization > Mailing Address > Zip 4]

**Country:** UNITED STATES

## SF-424 Information

### Project Information

**Project Title:** Preventing Radicalization to Extremist Violence through Education, Network-Building and Training in Southwest Ohio (PREVENTS-OH)

**Program/Project Congressional Districts:** Congressional District 10, OH

**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.):** Dayton, Ohio and the Miami Valley region.

## Estimated Funding

Funding Source	Estimated Funding (\$)
Federal Funding	\$352109
Applicant Funding	\$0
State Funding	\$0
Local Funding	\$0
Other Funding	\$0
Program Income Funding	\$0
<b>Total Funding</b>	<b>\$352109</b>

**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
Angela Campbell	(b)(6)		Authorized Official Signatory Authority Primary Contact
Lucas Jackson			Secondary Contact

## SF-424A

### Budget Information for Non-Construction Programs

**Grant Program:** Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Program

**CFDA Number:** 97.132

Budget Object Class	Amount
Personnel	\$149242
Fringe Benefits	\$30935
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Construction	\$0
Other	\$54232
Indirect Charges	\$117700
<b>Non-Federal Resources</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Applicant	\$0
State	\$0
Other	\$54232
<b>Income</b>	<b>Amount</b>
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:

**SF-424C**

## Budget Information for Construction Programs

## Assurances for Non-Construction Programs

Form not applicable? false

Signatory Authority Name: Angela Campbell

Signed Date: Fri May 20 15:09:50 GMT 2022

Signatory Authority Title: Contracts Manager

## Certification Regarding Lobbying

Form not applicable? false

Signatory Authority Name: Angela Campbell

Signed Date: Fri May 20 15:09:50 GMT 2022

Signatory Authority Title: Contracts Manager

## Disclosure of Lobbying Activities

Form not applicable? true

Signatory Authority Name: Angela Campbell

Signed Date: Fri May 20 15:09:50 GMT 2022

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

University of Dayton

#### \* PRINTED NAME AND TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

Prefix:  \* First Name:  Middle Name:   
\* Last Name:  Suffix:   
\* Title:

\* SIGNATURE:

\* DATE:

## Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

\* 1. Type of Submission:

- ☐ Preapplication  
☒ Application  
☐ Changed/Corrected Application

\* 2. Type of Application:

- ☒ New  
☐ Continuation  
☐ Revision

\* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s):

\* Other (Specify):

\* 3. Date Received:

05/18/2022

4. Applicant Identifier:

5a. Federal Entity Identifier:

5b. Federal Award Identifier:

State Use Only:

6. Date Received by State:

7. State Application Identifier:

### 8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:

\* a. Legal Name:

University of Dayton

\* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):

(b)(6)

\* c. UEI:

V62NC51F7YV1

### d. Address:

\* Street1:

300 College Park

Street2:

\* City:

Dayton

County/Parish:

Montgomery

\* State:

OH: Ohio

Province:

\* Country:

USA: UNITED STATES

\* Zip / Postal Code:

45469-7756

### e. Organizational Unit:

Department Name:

College of Arts & Sciences

Division Name:

Human Rights Center

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

Prefix:

\* First Name:

Angela

Middle Name:

\* Last Name:

Campbell

Suffix:

Title:

Senior Business Manager

Organizational Affiliation:

University of Dayton

\* Telephone Number:

(b)(6)

Fax Number:

\* Email:

(b)(6)

## Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

### \* 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:

O: Private Institution of Higher Education

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

\* 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.):

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

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

Preventing Radicalization to Extremist Violence through Education, Network-Building and Training in Southwest Ohio (PREVENTS-OH)

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

Add Attachments

Delete Attachments

View Attachments

**Application for Federal Assistance SF-424****16. Congressional Districts Of:**\* a. Applicant \* b. Program/Project 

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

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

**17. Proposed Project:**\* a. Start Date: \* b. End Date: **18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="352,109.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* c. State	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* d. Local	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* e. Other	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* f. Program Income	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* g. TOTAL	<input type="text" value="352,109.00"/>

**\* 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.)**☐ Yes ☒ No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

**21. \*By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications\*\* and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances\*\* and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

☒ \*\* I AGREE

\*\* The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

**Authorized Representative:**

Prefix:  \* First Name:

Middle Name:

\* Last Name:

Suffix:

\* Title: \* Telephone Number:  Fax Number: \* Email: \* Signature of Authorized Representative:  \* Date Signed:





DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY  
OFFICE OF NAVAL RESEARCH  
875 NORTH RANDOLPH STREET  
SUITE 1425  
ARLINGTON, VA 22203-1995

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Agreement Date: January 14, 2020  
Supersedes Agreement Dated: June 27, 2019

NEGOTIATION AGREEMENT

INSTITUTION: UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON  
DAYTON, OHIO 45469

The Facilities and Administrative (F&A) Cost rates contained herein are for use on grants, contracts and/or other agreements issued or awarded to the University of Dayton by all Federal Agencies of the United States of America, in accordance with the provisions and cost principles mandated by 2 CFR Part 200. These rates shall be used for forward pricing and billing purposes for the University of Dayton Fiscal Years 2020 through 2022. This rate agreement supersedes all previous rate agreements/determinations for Fiscal Years 2020 through 2022.

Section I: RATES – TYPE: PREDETERMINED (PRED)

F&A Rates:

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>FROM</u>	<u>TO</u>	<u>RATE</u>	<u>BASE</u>	<u>APPLICABLE TO</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
Pred	7/01/19	6/30/20	49.50%	(a)	Organized Research	On Campus
Pred	7/01/19	6/30/20	26.00%	(a)	Organized Research	Off Campus
Pred	7/01/19	6/30/20	10.00%	(a)	IPA* Agreements	Off Campus
Pred	7/01/20	6/30/22	50.50%	(a)	Organized Research	On Campus
Pred	7/01/20	6/30/22	26.00%	(a)	Organized Research	Off Campus
Pred	7/01/20	6/30/22	10.00%	(a)	IPA* Agreements	Off Campus

\*Intergovernmental Personnel Act

DISTRIBUTION BASE

- (a) Modified Total Direct Costs (MTDC) means all direct salaries and wages, applicable fringe benefits, materials and supplies, services, travel, and up to the first \$25,000 of each subaward (regardless of the period of performance of the subawards under the award). MTDC excludes equipment, capital expenditures, charges for patient care, rental costs, tuition remission, scholarships and fellowships, participant support costs and the portion of each subaward in excess of \$25,000.

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## SECTION II - GENERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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**A. LIMITATIONS:** Use of the rates set forth under Section I is subject to availability of funds and to any other statutory or administrative limitations. The rates are applicable to a given grant, contract or other agreement only to the extent that funds are available and consistent with any and all limitations of cost clauses or provisions, if any, contained therein. Acceptance of any or all of the rates agreed to herein is predicated upon the following conditions: (1) that no costs other than those incurred by the institution were included in this indirect cost pool as finally accepted and that such costs are legal obligations of the institution and allowable under governing cost principles; (2) that the same costs that have been treated as indirect costs are not claimed as direct costs; (3) that similar types of costs have been accorded consistent accounting treatment; and (4) that the information provided by the institution which was used as a basis for acceptance of the rates agreed to herein, and expressly relied upon by the Government in negotiating and accepting the said rates is not subsequently found to be materially incomplete or inaccurate.

**B. ACCOUNTING CHANGES:** The rates contained in Section I of this agreement are based on the accounting system in effect at the time the agreement was negotiated. Changes to the method(s) of accounting for costs, which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from the use of these rates require the prior written approval of the authorized representative of the cognizant agency for indirect costs. Such changes include but are not limited to changes in the charging of a particular type of cost from indirect to direct. Failure to obtain such approval may result in subsequent cost disallowances.

**C. PREDETERMINED RATES:** The predetermined rates contained in this agreement are not subject to adjustment in accordance with the provisions of 2 CFR Part 200, subject to the limitations contained in Part A of this section.

**D. USE BY OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES:** The rates set forth in Section I are negotiated in accordance with and under the authority set forth in 2 CFR Part 200. Accordingly, such rates shall be applied to the extent provided in such regulations to grants, contracts, and other agreements to which 2 CFR Part 200 applies, subject to any limitations in part A of this section. Copies of this document may be provided by either party to other federal agencies to provide such agencies with documentary notice of this agreement and its terms and conditions.

**E. DFARS WAIVER:** Signature of this agreement by the authorized representative of the University of Dayton and the Government acknowledges and affirms the University's request to waive the prohibition contained in DFARS 231.303(1) and the Government's exercise of its discretion contained in DFARS 231.303(2) to waive the prohibition in DFARS 231.303(1). The waiver request by the University of Dayton is made to simplify the University's overall management of DoD cost reimbursements under DoD contracts.

**F. SPECIAL REMARKS:** The Government's agreement with the rates set forth in Section I is not an acceptance of the University of Dayton's accounting practices or methodologies. Any reliance by the Government on cost data or methodologies submitted by the University of

Dayton is on a non-precedence-setting basis and does not imply Government acceptance.  
Accepted:

FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON:

(b)(6)

Andrew T. Horner  
Executive Vice President for Business  
and Administrative Services

Date

1/15/2020

FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT:

(b)(6)

Linda Morgan Wood  
Contracting Officer

Date

1/16/2020

*For information concerning this agreement contact:*

Linda Morgan Wood  
Office of Naval Research  
875 North Randolph Street  
Arlington, VA 22203-1995

(b)(6)