HOST A CAB

PREVENTING TARGETED VIOLENCE AND TERRORISM

DHS announced the establishment of the Office for Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP) in April 2019-an office that ensures that all forms of terrorism and targeted violence that threaten homeland security are addressed. Part of TVTP's mission is to provide society with information and strategies that foster and support prevention programs to address targeted violence and terrorism, including Community Awareness Briefings (CAB).

What's a CAB?

A Community Awareness Briefing is a one to two hour presentation designed to help participants develop an understanding of violent extremist recruitment tactics and explore ways to prevent such threats at the local level.

How do I Host a CAB?

Organizations—such as schools, houses of worship, and others—may request a CAB from the TVTP Awareness Briefing Team. TVTP will provide the resources and materials, including a case studies-based presentation that empowers individuals to intervene.

What are the Benefits?

The main goal of the CAB is to raise awareness of how violent extremist movements recruit individuals to commit violent or illegal acts, negatively impacting these individuals, their families, and their communities.

Interested in hosting a CAB?

Contact the TVTP Awareness Briefing Team at:

CABbriefingrequests@hq.dhs.gov

Members of the community can get involved earlier than government representatives, often during the critical window of opportunity when it's possible to offer alternatives to engaging in violence. The CAB provides the introductory knowledge needed to successfully prevent targeted violence and terrorism.



INCLUDED IN THE CAB PRESENTATION

FACTORS OF RADICALIZATION TO VIOLENCE



No single factor results in radicalization

An individual may possess some or all of these factors and not mobilize to violence. Learn what radicalization to violence looks like and what you can do to intervene

OPERATIONAL INSTRUCTIONS/MANIFESTOS ONLINE





The Great Replacement



Discover how the internet and social media allow extremists to easily distribute operational instructions

WHAT CAN YOUR COMMUNITY DO?

Create community-based intervention programs

Challenge violent

extremist narratives



Develop local programs based on violence prevention models

Host community awareness events

Our common goal must be to protect our families and communities.

Understand how to utilize the numerous prevention programs in the U.S. and in your community

