

# Dissemination Plan

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## **Text-Enabled CVE Gatekeeper Intervention Help-Line & Referral System**

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Given the wide-ranging implications of this project for multiple stakeholders, an integral element of this project entails targeted, focused dissemination activities to inform not only our primary stakeholder—DHS S&T—but, law enforcement, networked hubs of CVE-relevant service providers (including both the national and international components of 2-1-1/United Way), policy-makers, and the broader scientific research community.

Paramount in this dissemination strategy is to inform DHS S&T, and those interested parties brought to our attention through DHS S&T DHS. Per the terms of the award agreement, such information will be provided by the project manager (Dr. Williams), to the DHS-assigned Contract Office Representative (COR). In addition, the research team is well-positioned to approach other potential recipients of the products of this research: due to active current relationships with those parties as outlined below.

### **Law enforcement**

In addition to the traditional academic publishing venues, the research team intends to target such publications as the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin to strengthen the depth and breadth of our reach. In addition, its findings will be submitted for consideration, for presentation at a high profile law enforcement conference such as the International Association of Chiefs of P (IACP). Additionally, its finding and data will be submitted for consideration to CrimeSolutions.gov: to be included in their database of evidence-based crime reduction initiatives.

## **Networked hubs of CVE-relevant service providers**

To this end, we are especially dedicated to disseminating findings among end-users directly. This includes not only our local 2-1-1 United Way partners, but 2-1-1 United Way Worldwide (UWW), who have the power to make the findings known to its nearly 1,800 United Ways around the world and—by extension—their respective local referral partners/communities.

## **Policy-makers**

Practitioners and policymakers who work in the area of CVE will be approached via our existing close working relationships with DHS's Science and Technology Directorate. In particular, we will deliver briefings and disseminated content (e.g. one-page policy briefs) to DHS S&T, and its Policy, Intelligence and Analysis, Public Affairs, and Civil Rights and Civil Liberties divisions.

Our current work has significant policy and operational relevance, and to this end, multiple styles and formats of products will be realized. In addition to the traditional kinds of dissemination common to academic research (i.e. journals, book chapters etc.), we will develop a series of 'quick win' briefs (1-2 pages) that will effectively distill emerging or concluding findings tailored to different audiences. An example of these, to be worked out in close consultation with DHS, is a one-page set of 10 principles for law enforcement on community engagement. Another such brief for policy-makers might include a 'top 10' do's and don'ts for engaging communities in times of crisis surrounding violent extremism. The precise nature of these will depend on the target audience, but the team has vast experience of this. We firmly anticipate that such 'quick win' syntheses will emerge throughout the life of the project. An early brief for example can include a 'ready reference of relevant concepts (e.g. "What is 2-1-1

and what can it do to promote safety in your school and broader community?” and “Who to call if you’re concerned about someone joining a gang?”).

### **Broader scientific research community**

As mentioned, the findings will be submitted for publication in topically-relevant peer-reviewed academic journals (i.e., those with an emphasis on crime prevention, terrorism studies, and those focused on psychology, criminology, sociology, and/or public policy, in general. Additionally, academic outreach will include presentations and/or possible workshops at the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology (ASC), and the American Evaluation Association (AEA), and the National Institute of Justice research symposium. Furthermore, the data will be submitted for archiving at the National Archive of Criminal Justice Data (NACJD), in accordance with the standards of the NACJD, as stated by its host: the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR).

### **Additional avenues for dissemination**

In addition to the above plan. The research team intends to solicit, from the projects forthcoming focus group participants—who can be considered key, potential consumers of the project’s findings—to whom they would recommend the findings be made available. Furthermore, the project has budgeted to pay the fee to permit open-access (“ungated”) publishing of a “flagship”/comprehensive peer-reviewed publication: enabling any of the above parties—indeed, anyone with internet access—to learn of the findings of the present research.

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