



2025/7

Far right Violence Extremism

MONTHLY REPORT

**Analysis of Far-Right Violence Extremism
July 2025**

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Introduction

In July 2025, the global landscape was marked by an alarming presence of terrorism and extremism linked to extreme right-wing ideologies. This analysis underscores the paramount significance of this issue in the contemporary world order.

Terrorism and extremism, irrespective of its ideological roots, has long posed a grave threat to international peace and security. Recent times, however, have witnessed a distinct shift in this threat landscape. The ascent of extreme right-wing terrorism has introduced a new layer of complexity to the global security equation.

This report aims to provide a comprehensive analysis of extreme right-wing extremism in July 2025, offering insights into its evolution, and current manifestations. By dissecting the trends, causative factors, and ramifications of this phenomenon, our objective is to foster awareness and inform policymaking while fostering international collaboration to counter this growing menace.

AUSTRALIA

Australia Revokes Kanye West's (Ye's) Visa Over "Heil Hitler" Song

Australia has officially canceled the visa of American rapper Ye (formerly known as Kanye West), effectively barring him from entering the country. The decision, announced by Immigration Minister Tony Burke in early July 2025, followed the release of Ye's controversial song "Heil Hitler" in May—lyrics that glorify Nazism and praise Adolf Hitler sparked international outrage and were deemed unacceptable by Australian authorities. Despite Ye's longstanding visits to Australia, due in part to his marriage to Australian-born Bianca Censori, the government concluded that his offensive content posed a threat to societal harmony and could not be tolerated. The move underscores Australia's firm stance against hate speech and its unwillingness to "import hatred" in the form of antisemitic rhetoric (1).

This revocation applies to a more general, long-term visa rather than a short-term entertainment permit, and emphasizes that this was not about silencing fame but enforcing character standards under the Migration Act. Minister Burke stressed that while freedom of speech is protected for citizens, it does not extend to non-citizens promoting extremist ideologies.

ITALY

Italy Dismantles White Supremacist Network Spreading Nazi-Fascist Propaganda

Italian authorities have dismantled an organized network of white supremacists accused of spreading Nazi and fascist propaganda. The group had been actively distributing extremist content, including images, literature, and messaging, that promoted racist, antisemitic, and fascist ideologies (2). Their coordinated efforts aimed to normalize hate-driven ideology, potentially creating an environment that could lead to real-world extremist activity.

The crackdown underscores Italy's commitment to countering the rise of far-right extremism and preserving democratic values. Law enforcement's action sends a clear message that the dissemination of such hate-filled propaganda will not be tolerated and highlights the state's role in preventing the spread of extremist content before it can inspire violence.

[1] (Agencias, 2025)

[2] (Savio, 2025)

UNITED KINGDOM

British University Apologizes for Enabling a Culture of Antisemitism

Goldsmiths, a constituent college of the University of London, has issued a formal apology to its Jewish students and staff following an independent inquiry that uncovered years of antisemitic incidents on campus. The investigation revealed that the institution's leadership failed to ensure that Jewish community members felt safe, supported, or valued. Disturbingly, the report documented instances of far-right graffiti—such as swastikas and hateful messages—and noted that the disbanding of the college's Jewish society due to safety concerns signaled a broader, systemic failure. One student even reported having to move residences after the desecration of a mezuzah, and academics highlighted antisemitic tropes in student essays.

In response, Goldsmiths has committed to implementing a comprehensive two-year action plan aimed at meaningful cultural transformation. Vice-Chancellor Frances Corner acknowledged the “disturbing picture” painted by the inquiry and expressed sincere regret, emphasizing a collective responsibility to build an environment where Jewish students and staff can feel welcomed and proud to belong (3).

UK Teen Denies Planning Terrorist Attack Linked to Neo-Nazi Group

A 15-year-old boy from Northumberland has pleaded not guilty to charges of preparing acts of terrorism and membership of the banned neo-Nazi group The Base. Prosecutors allege he plotted to attack a phone mast and researched local synagogues as potential targets. During a plea hearing held via video link at the Old Bailey, the boy denied all charges. Authorities claim he acquired equipment including a crossbow and downloaded extremist manuals, suggesting active steps towards planning an attack. He was arrested on 20 February and remains in custody.

The Base, a far-right white supremacist organisation, was outlawed in the UK in 2021 due to its extremist ideology. The court heard that earlier this year, the teenager discussed carrying out an attack with another individual. His trial, scheduled to last four to six weeks, is set to begin on 13 January next year at Leeds Crown Court, with a preparatory hearing to be held in December. The case highlights ongoing concerns over the radicalisation of young people by extremist groups (4).

[3] (Noticias de Israel, 2025)

[4] (BBC North East, 2025)

UNITED STATES

Florida Law Student Sparks Outrage After Awarded for White Supremacist Legal Essay

A law student from the University of Florida, identified as Preston Damsky, received a “book award” for an essay arguing that the U.S. Constitution applies solely to white people and advocating that non-white citizens be stripped of voting rights. The accolade was presented by Judge John L. Badalamenti, a Trump appointee and co-instructor of the course. The controversial essay not only justified racial exclusion but also stirred intense debate on campus regarding the boundaries between academic freedom and extremist rhetoric.

The situation escalated when Damsky posted antisemitic and racist remarks on the social media platform X, including a Holocaust-related threat stating that Jews must be “abolished by any means necessary” (5). In response, the university suspended him, enforced a trespass order banning him from campus for 3 years, and initiated disciplinary actions. The interim dean defended the award by citing “institutional neutrality,” a stance that sparked backlash from students and faculty alike, who argued that honoring such content tacitly endorses extremist views.

KKK Leaves Hate Flyer in Mexican Resident’s Mailbox in High Point

In High Point, North Carolina, a 42-year-old Mexican resident was alarmed to discover a hate-filled flyer from the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) placed inside his home mailbox. The disturbing incident highlights a targeted act of intimidation against the individual based on his nationality, prompting concern and outrage within the community (6).

The distribution of such material—signed by a known white supremacist organization—underscores the ongoing threat posed by extremist groups like the KKK. Despite being widely discredited, the group continues to use graffiti, flyers, and other methods to spread hate and sow fear. This episode serves as a reminder of the persistence of anti-immigrant sentiment and the importance of vigilance and solidarity against such hate-driven actions.



Revealed: Far-Right “Old Glory Club” Network Spreads Across U.S.

A Guardian investigation has exposed the Old Glory Club (OGC), a clandestine network of far-right, all-male fraternal clubs with at least 26 chapters across 20 U.S. states and "hundreds" of members (7). The group comprises a worrying mix of current and former military personnel, lawyers, civil servants, and known antisemitic influencers. Operating both in person and online—through podcasts and social media—the OGC promotes white nationalist propaganda, antisemitic conspiracy theories, and even endorses boycotts of businesses owned by Jewish or non-white individuals. The involvement of members with government or defense-sector ties has sparked serious national security concerns.

The emergence of the Old Glory Club highlights a growing trend toward decentralized, socially-oriented far-right activism. It reflects a shift away from traditional extremist movements to more subtle, community-based networks that blur the lines between social clubs and ideological recruitment hubs. Experts warn this structure may lower barriers to radicalization by embedding extremist beliefs in day-to-day interactions and normalized gatherings, especially among young men.

[7] (Wilson, 2025)

California Man Admits to Role in White Supremacist “Hit List” Targeting U.S. Official

A 24-year-old man from California, identified as Noah Jacob Lamb, has been indicted on multiple federal charges, including conspiracy, doxing federal officials, and soliciting the murder of such officials, as part of a white supremacist-driven assassination plot. Prosecutors allege Lamb compiled and distributed a “hit list” of so-called “high-value targets,” including a U.S. senator, a federal judge, and other public figures (8). The list featured photographs, home addresses, and even images of targets’ spouses, accompanied by short justifications for each individual’s inclusion, shared via encrypted Telegram channels operated by the extremist Terrorgram Collective.

The charges underscore the dangers posed by digital extremist ecosystems like Terrorgram—platforms that normalize planning real-world violence. Authorities argue that these groups promote a violent white nationalist “accelerationism,” aiming to spark societal collapse and advance a racialized ideology through terror tactics. If convicted on all counts, Lamb could face up to 85 years in prison.



Veteran Sentenced for Providing Tactical Training to White Supremacists

A 29-year-old Army combat veteran from Snohomish County, Kyle Christopher Benton, has been sentenced to two years in federal prison for unlawful possession of a machine gun and unregistered firearms. In September 2024, law enforcement executed a search warrant at his home, discovering a fully automatic-firing M16-style rifle, a drop-in auto sear (which converts a firearm into a machine gun), and two short-barrel rifles—items that must be registered under federal law. In March 2025, Benton pleaded guilty to both charges (9).

The investigation revealed that Benton had been sharing and promoting neo-Nazi propaganda and antisemitic content across multiple social media accounts. He also participated in hate rallies across the Pacific Northwest and leveraged his military experience to conduct firearms and tactical training for white supremacist groups. During sentencing, the judge condemned his conduct, highlighting that he not only illegally possessed dangerous weapons, but also actively used his skills to further extremist aims. Benton has since renounced his white supremacist beliefs.



CAIR Condemns White Supremacist March Featuring Confederate Flags in Kentucky

The Council on American–Islamic Relations (CAIR), the largest Muslim civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S., issued a strong condemnation of a white supremacist march that took place in downtown Louisville, Kentucky. Participants in the march were seen displaying Confederate flags while parading, prompting CAIR to denounce the event as an unsettling display of hate, and to remind the public that such extremist rhetoric remains deeply unacceptable.

This condemnation aligns with broader responses from local officials and civil rights groups—including the NAACP and Louisville’s mayor—who publicly decried the march as a violation of community values and a divisive spectacle unwelcomed by the city (10).

Louisville Officials and NAACP Strongly Condemn White Supremacist March

A white supremacist group, identified as Patriot Front, briefly marched through downtown Louisville over Independence Day weekend waving American and Confederate flags and carrying riot shields. The demonstration appeared to be held without a permit and interfered with traffic, prompting condemnation from both the Louisville NAACP and Mayor Craig Greenberg (11). The NAACP’s local president, Raymond Burse, emphasized that "words are not strong enough" to express the rejection of such hateful displays and urged all civic institutions to stand united in denouncing them.

Mayor Greenberg likewise denounced the march, stating it had "no place in our city," especially during a time when most residents were celebrating freedom. He condemned the group’s message as hateful and stressed that Louisville stands for inclusion. The Louisville Metro Office of Special Events confirmed that the march violated city code by disrupting traffic flow, thus requiring a permit.

[10] (CAIR, 2025)

[11] (Garcia-Franceschini, 2025)

Right-Wing Dark-Money Group Floods Ohio with Misleading Medicare Attack Ads

A conservative dark-money group has initiated a \$7 million ad campaign in Ohio aiming at U.S. Representatives Emilia Sykes (Akron) and Marcy Kaptur (Toledo), two Democrats representing competitive districts (12). These attack ads falsely claim that Sykes and Kaptur voted against protecting and funding Medicare, despite fact-checkers from local outlets in Toledo having already labeled similar ads as inaccurate or misleading. Political science commentary from the University of Akron describes the ads as particularly “absurd,” especially in light of recent bipartisan health legislation.

This campaign, launched more than a year before the midterm elections, exemplifies how undisclosed—as in dark-money—funding can influence public perception through early strategic messaging. The ads specifically tap into concerns over Medicare, a core issue for many Ohio voters. By leveraging misleading claims about these lawmakers’ records, the group aims to erode trust and favorability ahead of what could be tightly contested races

“Return to the Land” — A White Supremacist Enclave Promoting Segregation in Arkansas

In Arkansas, a white supremacist named Eric Arwoll is creating a new settlement called “Return to the Land,” exclusively for white residents. Arwoll justifies the project as a means of “protecting the race,” claiming white Americans are under threat of becoming a minority. He expresses fear of losing the privileges associated with being a white male and argues for a segregated community that offers “a tranquil life surrounded by nature,” where “our children can live in white neighborhoods without worrying about racial tensions” (13)

The settlement is already under development and actively seeking both new residents and financial support. Arwoll has enlisted a spokesperson named Catlin to promote the enclave through social media, aiming to attract individuals who share his ideology and support the segregationist vision.

[12] (Evans, 2025)

[13] (lasexta.com, 2025)

Second GDL Member Indicted in Nashville Parking Lot Assault

A 43-year-old man named Louis Edward Dunn—identified as a member of the antisemitic hate group Goyim Defense League (GDL)—has been indicted on charges including civil rights intimidation and assault. The charges stem from an incident in July 2024 when Dunn, alongside another GDL affiliate, attacked a 20-year-old Jewish man in a parking lot in downtown Nashville. Police allege that Dunn grabbed and pinned the victim against a truck while the other individual assaulted him. Dunn was located and arrested in Arizona and is expected to be returned to Tennessee to face prosecution (14).

This marks the second indictment related to the same incident. The first involved Ryan Scott McCann, a 30-year-old Canadian member of GDL, who was previously convicted of civil rights intimidation and assault in connection with the same July 2024 altercation. McCann is also facing sentencing. Nashville authorities emphasized their commitment to countering hate-motivated crime and safeguarding Jewish and other vulnerable communities.

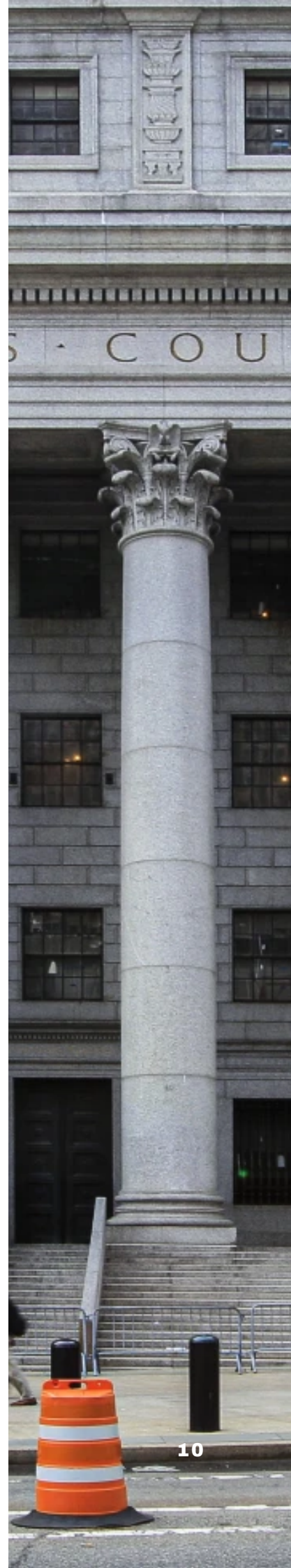
Appeals Court Overturns Right-Wing Influencer's Voter Suppression

A federal appeals court has overturned the 2023 conviction of Douglass Mackey, a self-styled right-wing social media influencer known under the alias “Ricky Vaughn,” who was found guilty of conspiring to suppress Democratic voter turnout during the 2016 presidential election. Mackey’s conviction stemmed from a scheme involving misleading memes—such as directives like “Text ‘Hillary’ to 59925” or “vote from home”—purportedly intended to steer supporters of Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton away from proper voting methods (15). Despite thousands interacting with the posts, the court found that the evidence presented failed to establish his conscious participation in an illegal conspiracy. As a result, the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan has ordered the lower court to enter a judgment of acquittal.

Following the ruling, Mackey—who had been sentenced to seven months in federal prison—expressed his relief publicly, writing “HALLELUJAH!” on social media and expressing gratitude to his supporters while signaling possible legal action regarding the overturned conviction

[14] (Nation, 2025)

[15] (Sisak, 2025)



Extremist Drone Plot to Destroy Nashville Power Substation Thwarted by FBI

A 24-year-old Tennessee man affiliated with white supremacist movements was arrested by the FBI before he could execute a terroristic plan to destroy an electric substation in Nashville. The suspect intended to attach explosives—believing them to be real C-4—to a drone and fly it into critical infrastructure in an effort to “shock the system” (16). This act, motivated by a violent accelerationist ideology seeking societal collapse, was intercepted thanks to a months-long undercover investigation that culminated in his arrest just as he began arming the drone.

The plot highlights the rising threat posed by domestic violent extremists misusing drone technology to target vital infrastructure. FBI officials emphasized their determination to prevent such attacks and hold perpetrators accountable. The suspect remains in custody as legal proceedings move forward.



SPAIN

Spanish Far-Right Escalates Attacks on Immigrants

In recent weeks, Spain has witnessed a disturbing surge in far-right violence and intimidation directed at immigrant communities. Between July 12 and 15, hundreds of extremist militants armed with baseball bats and pepper spray descended upon Moroccan immigrant neighborhoods in Torre Pacheco (Murcia), vandalizing businesses, damaging vehicles, and physically assaulting residents. A subsequent incident on July 19 in Alcalá de Henares saw around 170 fascists gather illegally outside an immigrant center, shouting slogans such as “Christian Spain, not Muslim,” and “This is our land” (17). Many of the victims are agricultural workers—especially Moroccans—who endure forced labor conditions, inadequate housing, and lack basic social services. These communities, including long-settled residents, are contributing significantly to regional farming economies despite systemic repression.

These attacks didn’t emerge in isolation—they were fanned by extremist narratives. Scholars and activists warn that laws and enforcement continue sidelining immigrant rights, with police and military forces deployed both domestically and abroad to suppress migration under the rubric of national security. The World Socialist Web Site frames these developments as a betrayal of the working class by institutions that profess social solidarity, and insists that genuine defense of immigrant labor rights demands grassroots, cross-class unity against the twin threats of xenophobia and capitalist austerity.



FRANCE

Macron Couple Sues Candace Owens Over Defamatory Conspiracy Claims

President Emmanuel Macron and his wife, have filed a defamation lawsuit in Delaware, targeting American right-wing podcaster and influencer Candace Owens. The complaint accuses Owens of circulating false and defamatory claims that Brigitte Macron was born male under the name Jean-Michel Trogneux. These allegations also extend to conspiracy theories involving incest, fraud, CIA mind-control programs, and abuse of power. The Macrons allege the podcast series “Becoming Brigitte” was used to gain notoriety and financial profit, despite multiple requests for retraction. They are seeking punitive damages and a jury trial (18).

Owens dismissed the lawsuit as a threat to her First Amendment rights, portraying it as an attempt by the French government to silence an independent journalist. She has continued to double down on her claims, even as legal experts caution that defamation cases involving public figures in the U.S. must meet the high threshold of proving actual malice—that the defendant knowingly spread falsehoods or acted with reckless disregard for the truth.

SWITZERLAND

Nazi Uniformed Hikers Stopped by Swiss Police in the Alps Amid Symbol Ban Debate

Roughly 25 hikers sporting Nazi-era Wehrmacht uniforms and swastika insignia were halted by cantonal police while hiking through the Wildhorn massif near Iffigenalp. Authorities ordered the group to remove their jackets adorned with Nazi symbols to avoid confrontations with other hikers. While the individuals’ personal details were recorded, no criminal charges were filed—Switzerland currently allows public display of such symbols under its freedom of expression rules.

The incident has reignited discussions over the absence of specific legislation banning Nazi symbols in Switzerland—unlike neighboring countries such as Germany, Austria, France, and Italy, which enforce strict prohibitions. In response to growing concerns, both chambers of the Swiss federal legislature have approved measures to criminalize public displays of Nazi symbols—including swastikas, Hitler salutes, and coded references like “18” and “88”—though such changes are not yet law (19).

[18] (Stempel & Rose, 2025)

[19] (Blair, 2025)

CANADA

Canadian Soldiers Charged in Anti-Government Militia Terror Plot

Authorities have charged four men, including two active members of the Canadian Armed Forces, in connection with an alleged anti-government militia plot in the Quebec City area. Law enforcement alleges the suspects conducted military-style training—including shooting, ambush, survival, and navigation exercises—alongside scouting operations and recruitment efforts via social media. Police searches in early 2024 uncovered a massive cache consisting of explosive devices, dozens of firearms, high-capacity magazines, ammunition, night-vision gear, and other tactical equipment (20).

The Canadian Police characterized the case as ideologically motivated violent extremism, marking it the largest weapons seizure tied to a terrorism investigation in Canada's history. National security experts warn this case signals a growing trend of small-cell, accelerationist extremist plots within liberal democracies—especially troubling when they involve individuals with military training and access to arsenal and know-how. Authorities remain vigilant as legal proceedings move ahead.

GERMANY

Germany's Far-Right Ramps Up Counter-Demonstrations Against Pride Events

Far-right extremist groups in Germany are increasingly directing their efforts against LGBTQ+ communities by targeting Pride events across the country. These groups are organizing counter-demonstrations styled as celebrations of traditional, heterosexual family values, positioning themselves in direct opposition to the inclusive messages of Pride. Analysts warn that this strategic targeting not only seeks to undermine LGBTQ+ visibility and rights, but also serves to attract new, especially younger, recruits to extremist causes through the guise of defending conservative social norms (21).

This mobilization reflects a broader pattern within Germany's far-right movement, as LGBTQ+ rights become a flashpoint in the cultural and political divide. These anti-Pride actions are accompanied by an uptick in homophobic violence and intimidation, particularly in smaller towns and rural areas.

[20] (Ahmed, 2025)

[21] (Nöstlinger, 2025)

INTERNATIONAL

Neo-Nazi “Fight Club” Network Spreads Globally Through Martial-Arts Recruitment

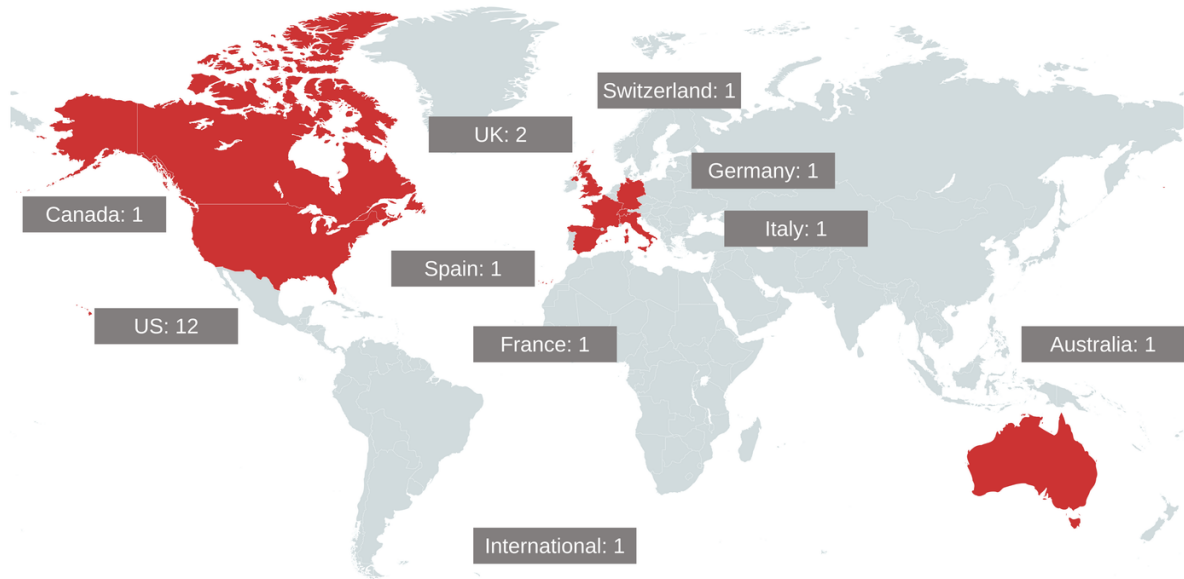
A new wave of neo-Nazi fitness groups—known as “active clubs”—is expanding rapidly beyond the U.S., manifesting across countries including Canada, the UK, Finland, Australia, Switzerland, and even Latin America. These groups recruit using martial arts and mixed martial arts (MMA), embedding white supremacist and fascist beliefs into local gyms and parks. While the clubs operate independently, they share a common ideological foundation inspired by Robert Rundo, founder of the Rise Above Movement (RAM), and coordinate recruitment and propaganda via platforms like Telegram. Recruiters often obscure their identities with masks and sunglasses at public gatherings, amplifying slogans like “Mass deportations now” and “Folk-Family-Future,” effectively weaponizing combat sports to train adherents for violence (22).

Experts warn that these groups represent a dangerous evolution in far-right organizing—what they term “white supremacism 3.0.” Fully decentralized and youth-oriented, the active clubs exploit fitness culture and combat sports to normalize extremist values, particularly among young men and teens. Many chapters now feature “youth club” offshoots reminiscent of Hitler Youth structures, seen across U.S. states and internationally. These clubs collaborate with well-known extremist groups like Patriot Front and gain endorsement from figures such as Australian neo-Nazi Thomas Sewell, indicating a coordinated—and growing—global white supremacist network.



Graphical Analysis of Far-Right Extremism in July 2025

Countries affected by incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence in July 2025



Source: Own elaboration



In July 2025, a total of 22 incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence were reported — marking a sharp rise compared to the 16 incidents recorded in June and setting a new peak for the year. This escalation reflects not only a continuation but an intensification of extremist activity across Western countries.

The United States remained the main hotspot, with 12 cases documented, while incidents in Europe spread across the UK, Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, underscoring the continent's persistent exposure to extremist violence. Additional events were recorded in Canada and Australia, alongside one internationally coordinated case.

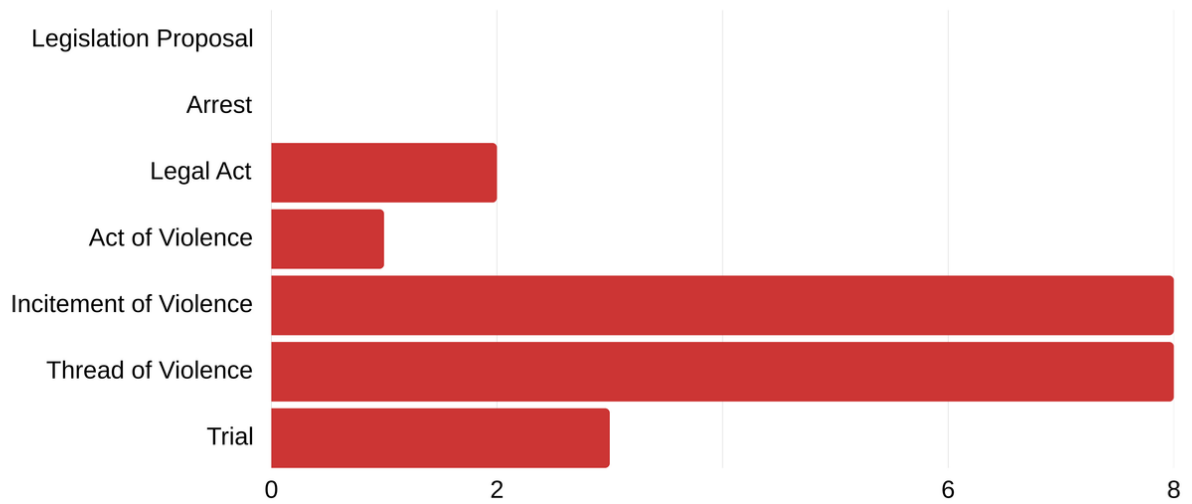
That case involved the rapid international spread of neo-Nazi “active clubs” — emerging across Canada, the UK, Finland, Australia, Switzerland, and Latin America, these groups are inspired by Robert Rundo’s Rise Above Movement (RAM) and propagate their ideology through encrypted platforms such as Telegram. The persistence and expansion of these threats highlight the urgent need for strengthened national resilience strategies and enhanced international cooperation, particularly in monitoring digital propaganda, disrupting transnational recruitment pipelines, and developing prevention programs to protect young people from extremist radicalization.

The nature of right-wing extremist activity in July 2025 was again dominated by rhetorical violence, with incitement of violence (8 cases) and threats of violence (8 cases) emerging as the most frequent categories. Together, they accounted for nearly three-quarters of all incidents this month, underscoring the continued strategic use of extremist propaganda, intimidation, and mobilization efforts both online and offline.

While direct acts of violence were comparatively fewer (1 case), they nevertheless illustrate the persistent risk of rhetoric escalating into real-world harm. Meanwhile, legal and judicial responses remained present but secondary: 2 arrests, 2 legal acts, and 3 trials were recorded. Notably, there were no incidents tied to legislation proposals, suggesting that political or institutional measures against far-right extremism remain stagnant.

This distribution indicates that the extreme right continues to rely heavily on threats and ideological incitement as primary tools of influence, particularly targeting youth and online communities. However, the presence of trials and arrests shows that states are responding with judicial and preventive mechanisms, though often after mobilization has already occurred.

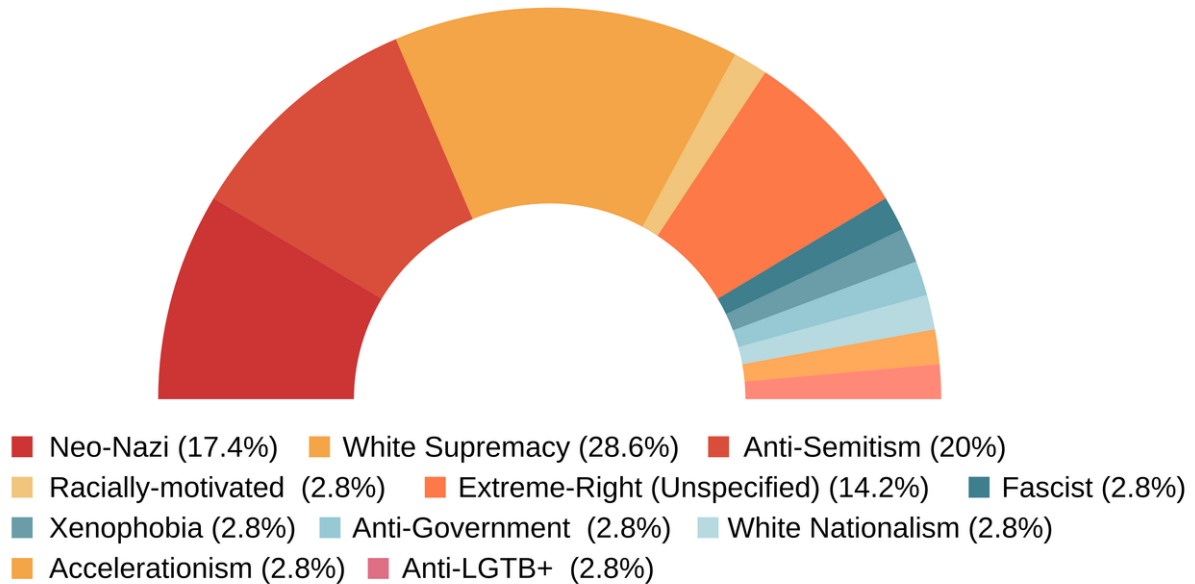
Type of violent incident linked to the extreme right in July 2025



Source: Own elaboration



Ideology of terrorism and right-wing extremist violence in July 2025



Source: Own elaboration

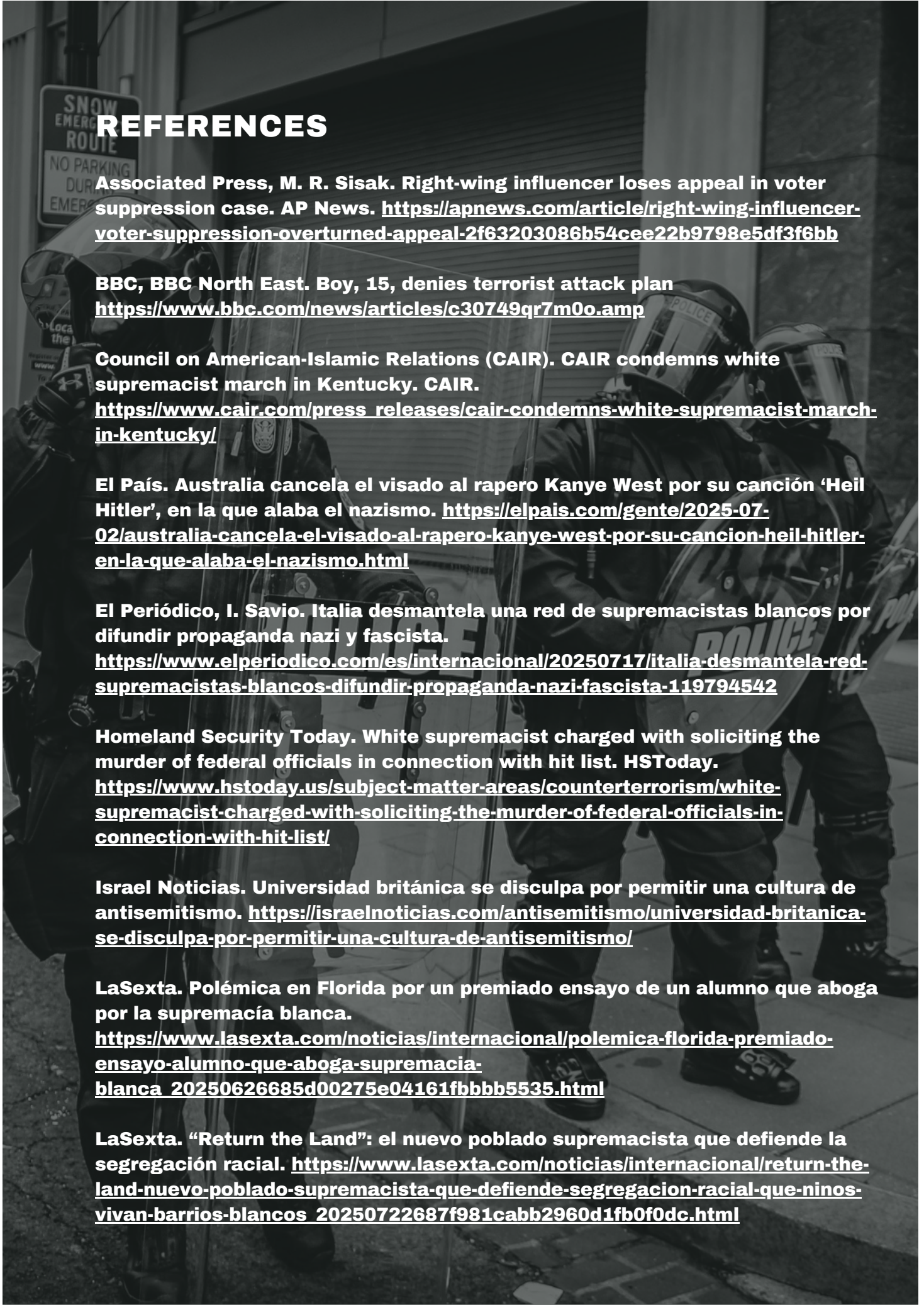


The ideological landscape of terrorism and right-wing extremist violence in July 2025 was dominated by three key drivers: White Supremacy, Anti-Semitism, and Neo-Nazi ideology. Together, these accounted for the majority of incidents this month, reaffirming their central role in shaping far-right violence.

A considerable number of incidents were also linked to unspecified extreme-right ideology, showing how hybrid and loosely defined narratives continue to fuel extremist actions. These cases often combine elements of racism, nationalism, and conspiracy theories, making them harder to categorize but equally dangerous in their mobilizing power.

The remaining incidents reflected a more fragmented ideological spectrum, with smaller numbers tied to fascism, xenophobia, anti-government sentiment, white nationalism, accelerationism, and anti-LGTB+ beliefs. While fewer in scale, these illustrate the persistent diversification of far-right extremism, where fringe narratives coexist with entrenched ideologies.

Overall, July's data points to a far-right ecosystem where traditional ideologies remain dominant but are increasingly accompanied by fragmented and evolving narratives that complicate both monitoring and prevention efforts.

A black and white photograph of police officers in riot gear, including helmets and shields, standing in a line. The image is used as a background for the text.

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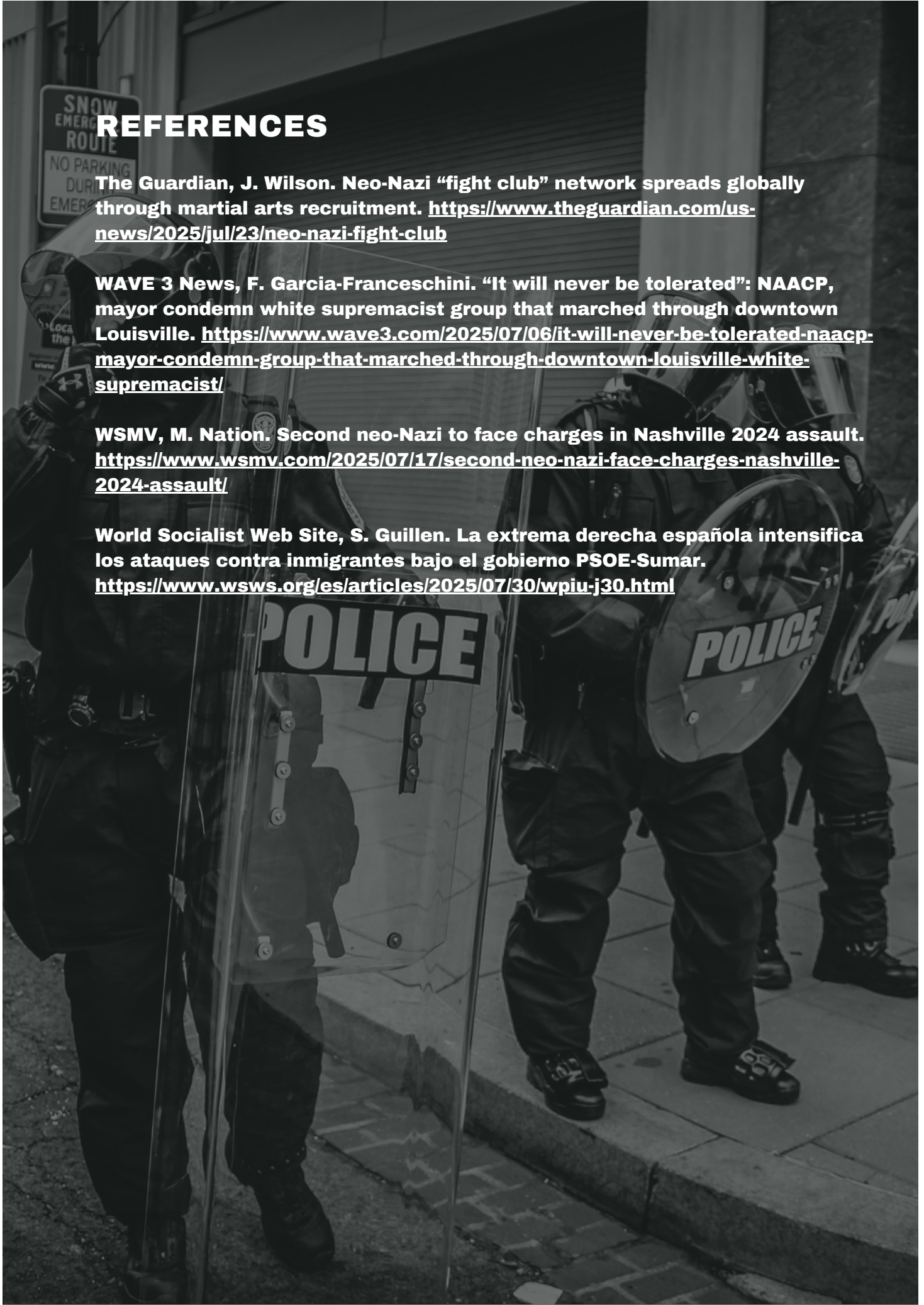
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