



2025/10

Far right Violence Extremism

MONTHLY REPORT

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

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Introduction

In October 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 October 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.

GERMANY

German Court Orders Far-Right AfD to Vacate Berlin Headquarters by End of 2026

A Berlin state court has ruled that the far-right party Alternative for Germany (AfD) must vacate its national headquarters by the end of 2026, following a dispute with the Austrian owner of the building (1). The landlord accused AfD of breaching its lease during its February 2025 election night celebration, where the party projected its 20.8% result and logo onto the building's exterior wall. Although the court sided with the property owner, it also determined that the eviction notice was invalid due to lack of prior warning, granting AfD additional time to relocate.

AfD, now Germany's main opposition force, has hailed the ruling as a victory, claiming it proves the judiciary's independence from political influence. Party leaders argued that attempts to "corner" AfD through legal or political means had failed, framing the outcome as a defense of the rule of law. The decision comes amid growing scrutiny of AfD by German intelligence services, which classify it as an extremist organization.

AUSTRALIA

Far-Right Influencer Candace Owens Denied Visa to Australia Over Extremist Rhetoric

In a pivotal ruling, Australia's High Court upheld the decision by Home Affairs Minister Tony Burke to refuse a visa to U.S. conservative influencer Candace Owens, citing her history of comments that were deemed extremist and capable of inciting public discord. The court found that while the implied freedom of political communication in Australia exists, it is not absolute and may be curtailed to safeguard social harmony — in this case, validating the government's judgment that Owens' presence would not be in the national interest. The decision marks a clear stance by Australian authorities against imported political figures whose rhetoric is assessed as a threat to community cohesion.

Owens, who had applied for the visa as part of a planned speaking tour, was flagged for her record of Islamophobic and antisemitic remarks, as well as comments perceived to downplay the Holocaust and foment racial tensions (2). The ruling not only requires her to cover the legal costs of the case but also sets a broader precedent on the limits of foreign-speech entry where authorities judge that an individual may contribute to extremist mobilisation.

SPAIN

Xenophobic Graffiti with Nazi Symbols Vandalises Mosque Vicinity in Lugo

Multiple racist slogans and Nazi-style symbols were painted on walls along Calle Túnel de Oural in Lugo, near the Mezquita As-Salam, a Muslim place of worship. Among the inscriptions, the phrase “moros de mierda” (slur against Muslims) and a swastika were discovered (3).

The local Muslim community and neighbours described the incident as shocking and unusual in a predominantly peaceful multicultural neighbourhood. Although the mosque users considered it likely a prank by “ignorant youths,” authorities treat the graffiti as a hate-crime incident, signalling a worrying rise in extremist symbolic attacks

UNITED STATES

U.S. Homeland Security Uses White Supremacist Meme in Deportation Video

A controversial video released by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has drawn sharp criticism after it was found to incorporate a meme associated with white supremacist ideology (4). The video, meant to promote a deportation campaign, uses visual and textual references that align with extremist culture—raising concerns that the federal agency may be normalizing extremist symbolism in its public communications.

Critics argue that the use of such imagery is deeply problematic given the agency's role in law enforcement and safeguarding civil rights. The decision to deploy a meme rooted in white-supremacist messaging, even if inadvertently, has triggered calls for greater oversight of government communications and scrutiny of the DHS's messaging strategies moving forward.

“Missouri Is Next”: Neo-Nazi Network Return to the Land Eyes Whites-Only Compounds

A white nationalist organisation called Return to the Land (RTTL) is actively planning to expand its explicitly “whites-only” community model into Missouri, following the establishment of a compound in northern Arkansas. The group, led by Eric Orwoll and Peter Csere, aims to build a “network of cities” with residents who share “traditional views” and “European ancestry” (5).

RTTL claims that by structuring the compound as a private membership association (PMA) and LLC, it can bypass the federal Fair Housing Act, which prohibits housing discrimination based on race. Civil-rights advocates reject this interpretation as legally baseless. Their selection of Missouri — particularly rural, majority-white counties with low population density — reflects a strategic choice to establish separatist enclaves with minimal resistance.

Neo-Nazi Vandalism Discovered at New Mexico High School

Graffiti featuring a swastika and Easter-egg vandalism were found at Eldorado High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico, prompting an investigation by the Albuquerque Public Schools (APS) police. The school principal alerted parents that eggs had been thrown at buildings and the Nazi symbol was spray-painted on a side wall; custodial staff covered the graffiti before classes began.

The incident has raised concerns about hate-symbolism and potential hate-crime charges under New Mexico law. The school leadership urged anyone with information to come forward and reaffirmed their commitment to maintaining an inclusive community despite the actions of a “small group” (6).

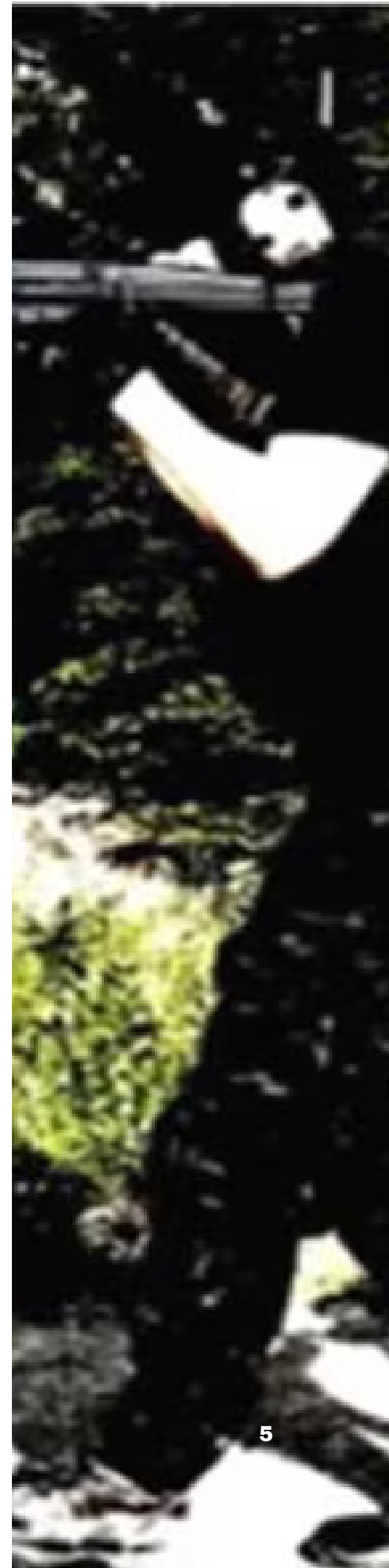
Ontario Man Linked to Former Neo-Nazi Network Pleads Guilty to Terrorism Charges

A man from Ontario has pleaded guilty to terrorism offences connected to his involvement with a now-defunct neo-Nazi group. The individual admitted to activities that supported extremist ideology and publications advocating violence, implicating him in what authorities classify as radical far-right militant behaviour.

Court documents reveal that the accused helped produce propaganda materials that promoted militant “accelerationism”—the belief in provoking societal collapse to establish an ethno-nationalist order (7). The case highlights the increasing attention being paid by Canadian law enforcement to high-risk extremist networks and their digital recruitment strategies.

[6] (Alcala, 2025)

[7] (Freeze, 2025)



FBI Director Kash Patel Faces Backlash After Saying “See You in Valhalla” About Charlie Kirk

In a press conference following the killing of conservative activist Charlie Kirk, FBI Director Kash Patel ended his remarks with the phrase: “We will stay on watch, and I’ll see you in Valhalla, brother.” This statement raised eyebrows because “Valhalla” is from Norse mythology—a concept historically appropriated by white-supremacist groups—making the reference particularly controversial given the political context (8).

Critics argue that the remark revealed a significant misstep: invoking symbolism with extremist connotations while addressing the shooting of a Christian activist. Many observers pointed out the oddness of a high-ranking law-enforcement official using language reminiscent of far-right militant imagery, especially as the FBI’s handling of the case had already drawn scrutiny.

Far-Right Efforts to Rebrand “Conversion Practices” Endanger LGBTQI+ Communities

A new report from the Center for American Progress warns that far-right groups in the United States are attempting to rebrand “conversion therapy” under more acceptable terms such as “gender counselling” or “healing journeys,” in order to evade growing public and legal opposition (9). These movements, according to the report, are exploiting political rhetoric about “parental rights” and “religious freedom” to justify practices long condemned by medical and mental-health organizations as abusive and scientifically baseless. By distancing themselves from the stigmatized term “conversion therapy,” the organizations hope to re-enter public spaces and reach vulnerable youth through churches, community centers, and social media campaigns.

The study argues that this rebranding campaign has dangerous consequences for LGBTQI+ individuals, especially minors, as it disguises coercive attempts to suppress sexual orientation or gender identity as legitimate therapy. It warns that the resurgence of these practices—fueled by extremist networks and tolerated by lax state laws—risks worsening rates of trauma, depression, and suicide among affected populations.

[8] (Birkett, 2025)

[9] (Espey, 2025)

Racist Chat Messages Exposed Among Young U.S. Republican Leaders

Investigative reporting by Politico has revealed that young members and state leaders within the Young Republicans shared a private Telegram chat over several months that contained at least 251 racial and sexual slurs, jokes about genocide, pro-Nazi references, and fantasies of violence. These conversations included shocking comments such as “I love Hitler,” “The gas chambers don’t fit Hitler’s aesthetic,” and other remarks dismissive of historical atrocities—remarks that have triggered political backlash across the U.S (10).

The scandal has cast a spotlight on internal norms and oversight within conservative youth organizations in several states, including New York, Kansas, Arizona and Vermont. Some Republican officials condemned the sentiments and called for resignations, while others played down the significance, framing the comments as immature “jokes” among young men. The fallout underscores growing concern over extremist thought infiltrating younger tiers of political parties and highlights the need for active leadership accountability in responding to such behavior.

CAIR Condemns Neo-Nazi Vandalism in Maine

The Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) released a statement condemning a recent wave of neo-Nazi vandalism in Maine, noting that the extremist acts targeted Muslim communities and places of worship, leaving residents shaken and demanding swift justice. The organization emphasized that these attacks are symptomatic of a broader rise in white supremacist violence and warned that unless addressed decisively, such behavior threatens not only individual victims but the democratic values of pluralism and inclusion.

CAIR urged law-enforcement agencies and local officials to treat the incident as a hate crime, calling for enhanced investigative efforts, protection for at-risk communities and better coordination across agencies. The group stressed the need for public solidarity against extremist rhetoric and actions, and encouraged members of affected communities to report suspicious activity and resist intimidation, reminding that silence only emboldens those who spread hate (11).

[10] (Jiménez, 2025)

[11] (CAIR, 2025)

U.S. Capitol Police Investigate Altered American Flag with Swastika in Rep. Dave Taylor's Office

A photograph from a virtual meeting in the office of Dave Taylor (R-Ohio) revealed an American flag whose stripes were rearranged to resemble a swastika, prompting an investigation by the United States Capitol Police. The image showed the modified flag behind a staffer, Angelo Elia, during a call from Taylor's suite in the Cannon Building. Taylor publicly condemned the image as “vile and deeply inappropriate,” and stated it did not reflect his office's values, saying he had directed a full investigation with the police.

Although Taylor suggested the incident might have been the result of “foul play or vandalism,” the discovery of this symbol in a congressional office has ignited concern amid broader scrutiny of extremist imagery in political spaces (12). The timing comes alongside other recent controversies in the Republican Party—such as leaked group chats containing praise for Nazi ideology—which raises deeper questions about oversight and symbolism within political organisations.



[12] (Dunbar, 2025)

IMAGE CREDIT: Bill Clark/CQ-Roll Call via Getty Images

“Everyone Black Is a Foreigner to My People”: ICE’s Silence Over Dallas Official’s White-Supremacist X Account

An investigative report reveals that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) remains silent eight months after being alerted that one of its Dallas-based prosecutors, James Joseph Rodden, allegedly operated a white-supremacist account on X. The account, under the handle “@GlomarResponder,” is reported to have published deeply racist posts—including the declaration “all blacks are foreigners to my people”—and anti-immigrant rhetoric such as “migrants are all criminals.” Rodden, employed as an Assistant Chief Counsel for ICE and active in immigration deportation hearings, remains unconfirmed by the agency as the account holder, and ICE has yet to publicly update the investigation (13).

Congressman Marc Veasey and other lawmakers have sent formal demands for transparency and accountability, asserting that the allegations strike at the integrity of immigration justice when an official tasked with representing the government propagates extremist ideas.

UNC Professor Temporarily Suspended After Allegations of Extremist Ties

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill placed Professor Dwayne Dixon, from the Department of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, on administrative leave after allegations surfaced linking him to extremist rhetoric and membership in the far-left gun group Redneck Revolt (14). The decision followed reports that Dixon had advocated political violence and that flyers referencing his alleged ties appeared on another campus. The university initiated a threat assessment to evaluate potential risks to students and staff, sparking national debate over the boundaries between academic freedom, political activism, and campus security.

After a brief investigation, UNC reinstated Dixon, concluding that he had not violated university policy or posed any credible threat. The case underscores the complex intersection of extremism monitoring and freedom of expression in academic environments. It also highlights the growing challenge institutions face in addressing politically motivated activity that may not fit traditional extremist profiles, as well as the role of public and media pressure in shaping administrative responses to perceived ideological risks.

[13] (Curbelo, 2025)

[14] (Herrera, 2025)

FRANCE

Blackface and KKK Costumes Spark Outrage at French Parachuting Club Party

During a private event at a French parachuting club, participants donned blackface and Ku Klux Klan-style robes and staged a mock execution scene in front of a burning fire-pile, triggering strong condemnation from the Fédération Française de Parachutisme (FFP). The FFP described the video of the event as “a chilling scene of horror,” emphasizing that the actions were evidently pre-planned rather than spontaneous misjudgement (15).

In response, disciplinary action was swiftly initiated: nine members of the club are under suspension and the FFP has filed a complaint with prosecutors while urging the club’s management to face consequences. The incident has prompted wider public debate in France about deep-rooted racism, the normalization of extremist imagery in leisure contexts, and organizational accountability in sport.



CANADA

Canadian Border Stops Suspected White Supremacist After Nazi Memorabilia Discovery

Canadian border authorities denied entry to a U.S. citizen at the New Brunswick border who was found carrying Nazi memorabilia and Norse animal-skin banners, prompting a security review and raising concerns about far-right cross-border infiltration. The traveller was flagged for allegedly being associated with white-supremacist ideology and banned from Canada under national security grounds.

From a counterterrorism perspective, the incident highlights how individuals with ideological alignment to extremist groups—especially neo-Nazi networks—may seek access to countries to facilitate planning, networking, or ideological dissemination (16). The discovery of symbolic items (e.g., Norse animal-skins and Nazi paraphernalia) suggests affinity with accelerationist or ethnonationalist movements which use such imagery for recruitment and radical identity formation. The case reinforces the importance of border screening for extremist indicators, inter-agency information sharing, and rapid escalation procedures when ideological threats intersect with movement control.



UNITED KINGDOM

UK Court Hears Far-Right Group Planned “Escalating” Extremist Attacks

In a hearing at Sheffield Crown Court, it emerged that three convicted UK extremists — Christopher Ringrose, Marco Pitzettu and Brogan Stewart — had positioned themselves as a paramilitary-style armed cell intent on launching a series of violent attacks on mosques, synagogues and other targets of perceived enemies.

Prosecutors disclosed the group had amassed over 200 weapons including swords, crossbows and a self-manufactured semi-automatic firearm component, and had moved beyond fantasising to target identification and planned action by early 2024. The defendants, described as worshippers of Nazi ideology who glorified racial violence, were arrested following infiltration by counter-terror police who identified the attack as imminently possible. Mitigation pleas cited trauma and youthful immaturity, but the court emphasised the sincerity of the threat posed and the scale of their preparations (17).

UK Catholic Priest Admits Posting Racist Violence-Threats in Neo-Nazi Chatrooms

A 57-year-old priest from Cardiff, Mark Rowles, admitted sending multiple racist and violent messages via an encrypted messaging app in a neo-Nazi chatroom. Operating under the alias “skinheadlad1488” in a group named “Aryan Reich Killers”, Rowles posted threats advocating bombing mosques and using bullets against Black and Muslim individuals (18).

Rowles pleaded guilty to three counts of sending menacing or offensive communications from May to June 2024, was handed a 12-month community order, required to perform 150 hours of unpaid work and pay £199 in court costs, along with being issued a three-year Criminal Behaviour Order. From a counter-terrorism perspective, the case highlights how an individual embedded in a trusted institution can engage in extremist communications and underscores the need for monitoring radical online sub-cultures that facilitate ideologically-driven violence.

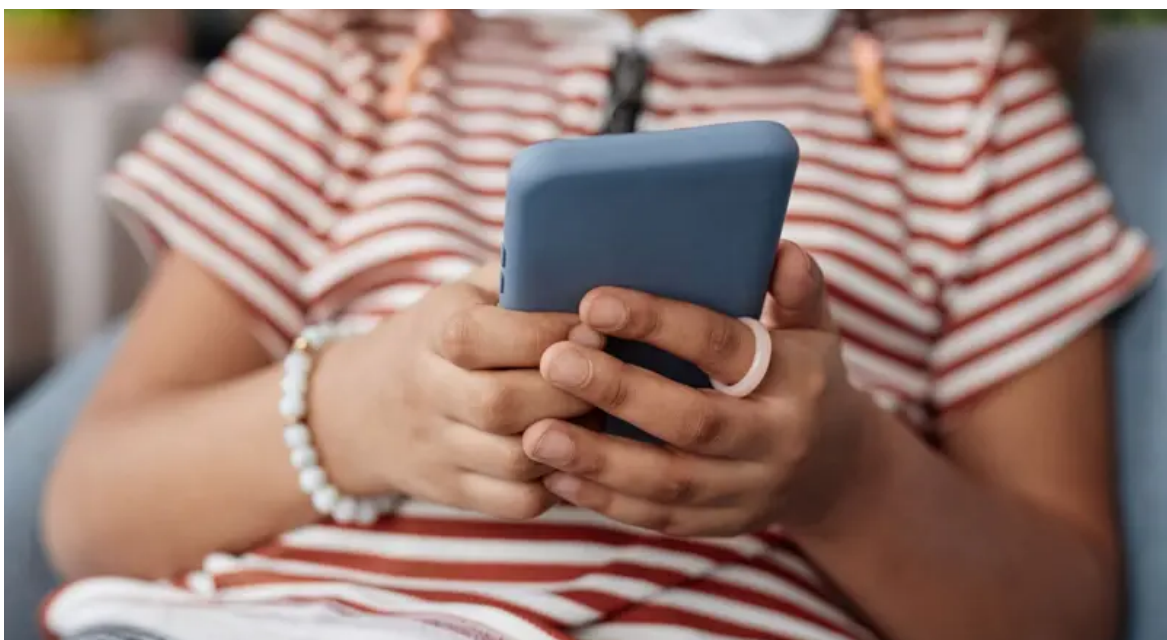
[17] (BBC, 2025)

[18] (Hume, 2025)

Online Far-Right Satanic Network “764”

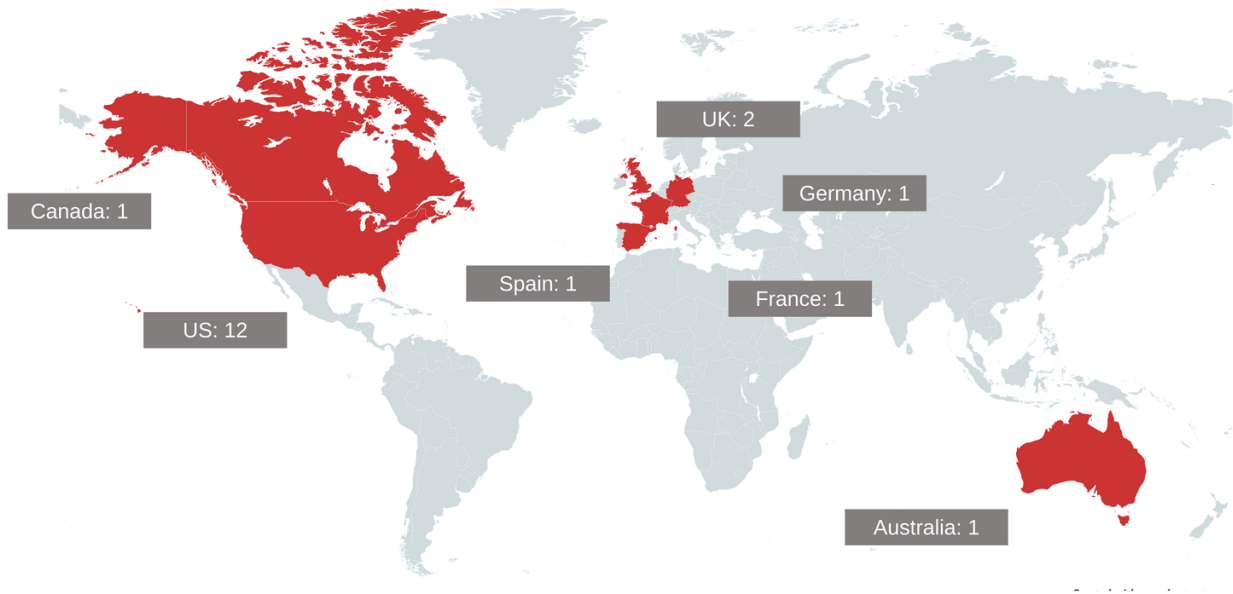
A BBC investigation details the case of a 14-year-old girl in the UK who was groomed and exploited by 764, an online far-right satanic organization that combines elements of sexual predation, ideological radicalization, and psychological manipulation. The group, founded in 2020 by an American teenager, operates internationally through encrypted platforms and social media, recruiting primarily adolescents and young men to target vulnerable minors—particularly girls. Members coerce victims into self-harm, sexual acts, or suicide attempts during live streams, using threats, emotional control, and extortion. The group’s structure and content reflect elements of militant accelerationist ideology, blending neo-Nazi, apocalyptic, and occult imagery to normalize violence and desensitize participants.

UK counterterrorism and child-protection authorities classify 764 as a severe online threat. The conviction of British member Cameron Finnigan—who pled guilty to inciting suicide, possessing terrorist manuals, and indecent images of minors—demonstrates the network’s crossover between extremist indoctrination and violent criminal behavior. Law-enforcement agencies, including the UK’s National Crime Agency and the FBI, link 764 to child abuse, kidnapping, and murder across at least eight countries. Experts warn that 764’s “hybrid extremist” model—combining digital radicalization with sexual exploitation—illustrates an emerging nexus between far-right online subcultures and coercive control tactics typical of terrorist grooming (19). Enhanced monitoring of youth-focused digital spaces, inter-agency coordination, and early-intervention programs are critical to countering recruitment and preventing further harm.



Graphical Analysis of Far-Right Extremism in October 2025

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



Source: Own elaboration



In October 2025, a total of 19 incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence were recorded worldwide, reflecting a rise compared to September's 18 cases and to the rest of 2025. The United States remained the most affected country with 12 incidents, followed by the United Kingdom with several, and Canada, Spain, Germany, France, and Australia, each registering 1 incident.

While this month confirms a continued upward trend, what stands out is the consistent geographical concentration of extremist violence in Western democracies. Incidents remain heavily clustered in the United States, Europe, and Australia, underscoring how right-wing extremist networks operate as a transnational ecosystem, capable of adapting their narratives to local contexts while maintaining a shared ideological core.

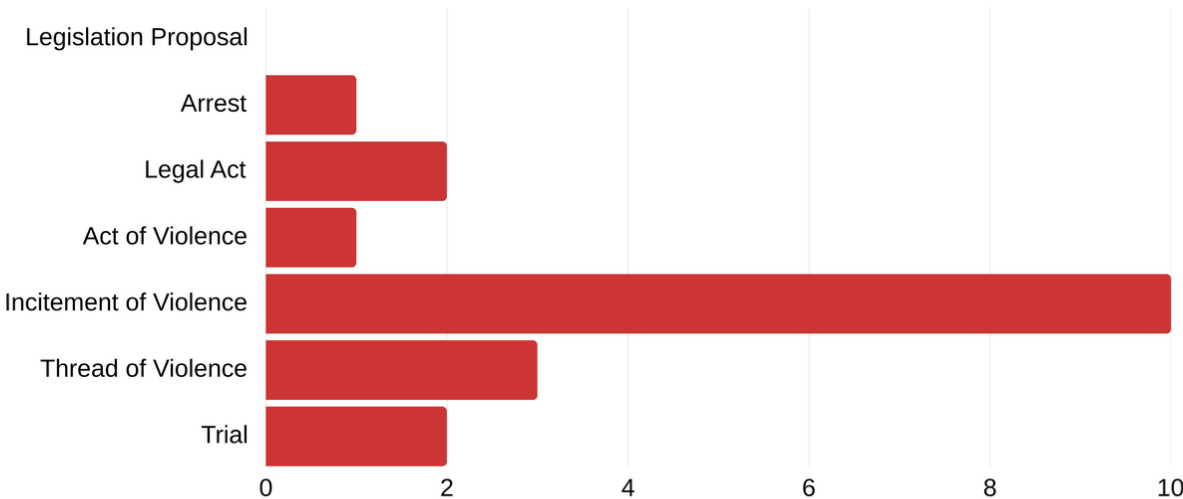
The persistence of these incidents in liberal democracies highlights the ongoing difficulty of balancing security with fundamental freedoms. Authorities continue to face the challenge of countering radicalization pathways that increasingly blend online propaganda, decentralized mobilization, and sporadic violent actions, revealing the evolving and diffuse nature of contemporary extremist threats.

In October 2025, incitement of violence once again dominated the landscape of extremist activity, with 11 incidents, representing by far the largest share of this month's cases. As in previous months, no legislative proposals were recorded.

This distribution reinforces the persistent trend in which right-wing extremist movements rely primarily on discursive and agitational tactics—hate speech, propaganda, and explicit calls for violence—rather than sustained physical attacks. The overwhelming prevalence of incitement underscores how the informational and ideological arena remains central to extremist mobilization, lowering social thresholds for violence and creating permissive environments for radicalization.

The continued prominence of verbal and symbolic forms of violence highlights the deep interconnection between rhetoric and action. Although arrests, trials, and other legal measures indicate some institutional response, the scale of incitement points to the limitations of enforcement alone. Addressing this challenge requires multi-layered strategies that combine regulation of online ecosystems, strengthened community resilience, and a collective defense of democratic discourse against intimidation, hate narratives, and radical propaganda.

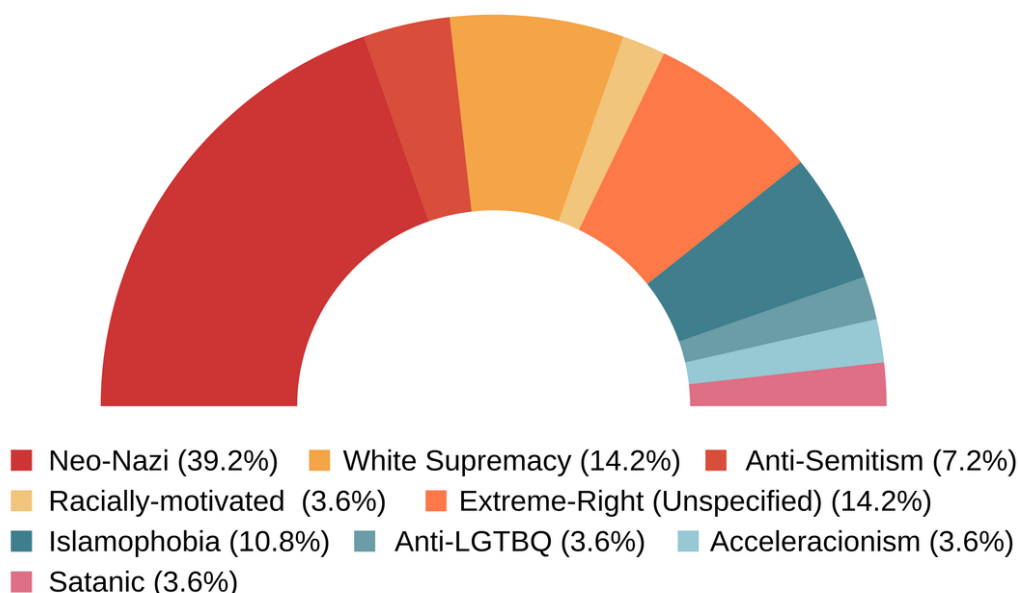
Type of violent incident linked to the extreme right in October 2025



Source:Own elaboration



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



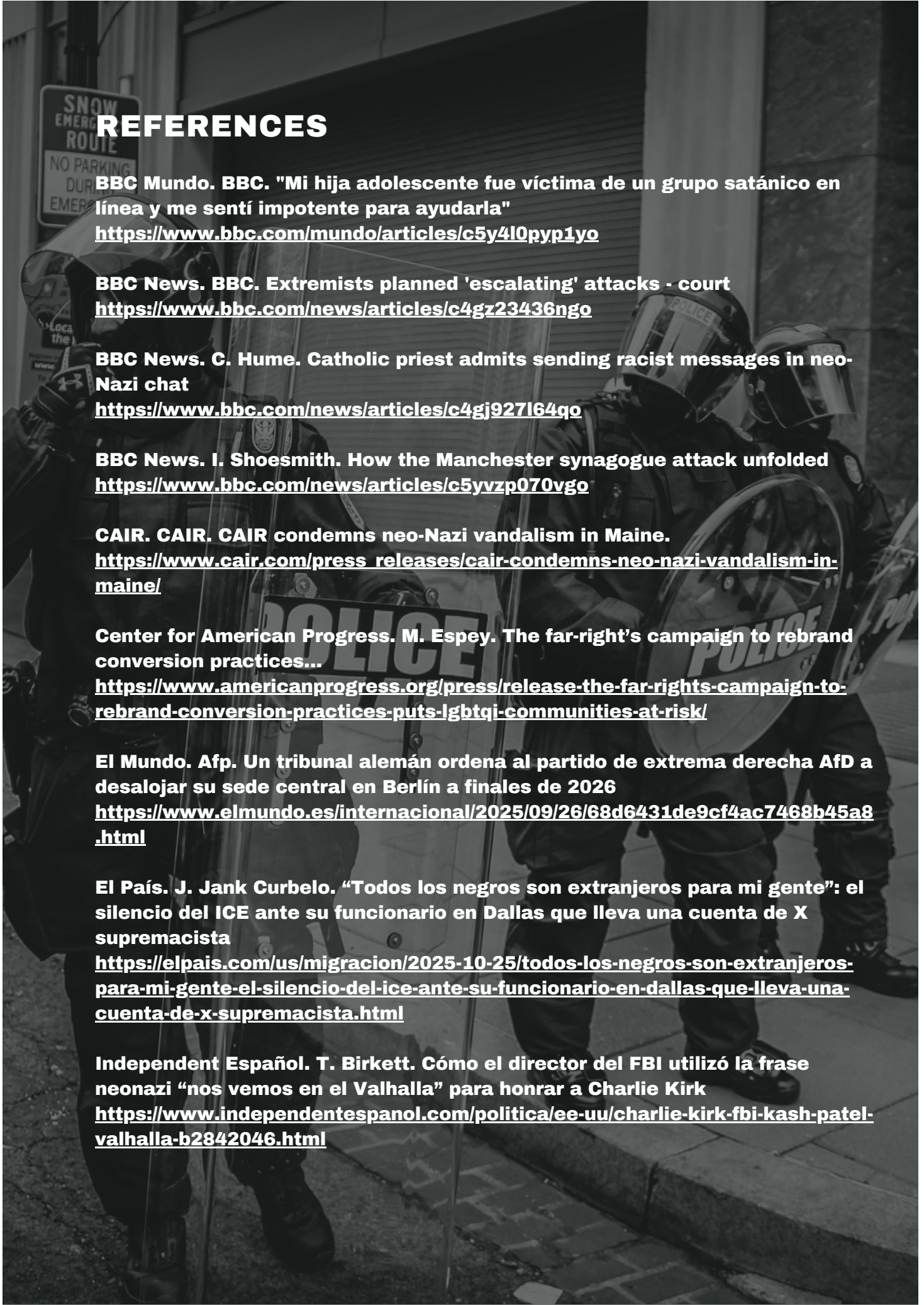
Source: Own elaboration



In October 2025, the ideological landscape of terrorism and right-wing extremist violence was again dominated by Neo-Nazi ideology, reaffirming that explicitly racist doctrines remain the central pillar of contemporary extremist mobilisation. Together with White Supremacy, these movements continue to draw on narratives of racial hierarchy, purity, and exclusion to justify hostility and violence.

Beyond the dominant categories, this month's data reveals a complex ecosystem of complementary ideologies. Anti-Semitic and Islamophobic narratives continue to function as "gateway ideologies," fuelling broad conspiratorial thinking and legitimising hostility against entire religious communities. The presence of anti-LGTBQ extremism, racially motivated violence, accelerationism, and even fringe satanic references illustrates how the extreme right operates through a highly adaptive ideological mix, drawing on historical revisionism, cultural fears, and online subcultures to expand its reach.

Taken together, the October distribution shows how the extreme right maintains a stable core rooted in explicitly racist doctrines while simultaneously diversifying its narratives. This adaptability enables extremist actors to penetrate different social debates, normalise exclusionary ideas, and exploit moments of political or cultural tension to widen their recruitment base and sustain long-term influence.



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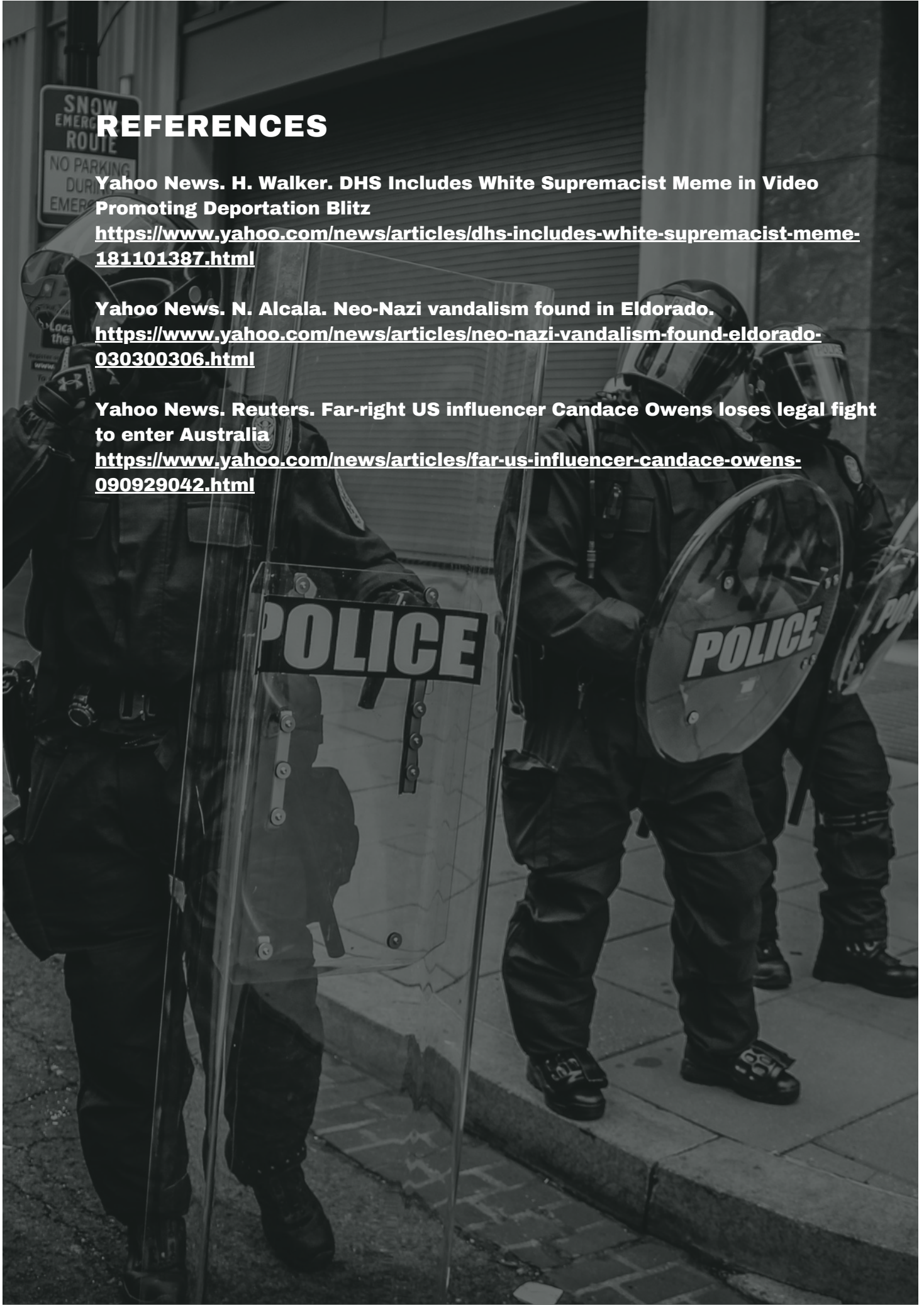
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