



2025/12

Far right Violence Extremism

MONTHLY REPORT

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

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Four Arrested in East Sussex as Part of Right-Wing Terror Investigation

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Introduction

In December 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 December 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.

UNITED KINGDOM

Four Arrested in East Sussex as Part of Right-Wing Terror Investigation

Four people have been arrested in East Sussex as part of an intelligence-led investigation into extreme right-wing terrorism, according to Counter Terrorism Policing South East (CTPSE). The arrests took place in Eastbourne and Brighton and involved a 27-year-old woman from Hailsham and three men aged 33, 36 and 41 from Eastbourne. Officers have also been carrying out property searches in connection with the operation, which authorities say is aimed at preventing potential terrorist activity and ensuring public safety (1).

All four suspects remain in police custody after being arrested under Section 41 of the Terrorism Act 2000, which allows police to detain individuals suspected of terrorism-related offences without a warrant for up to 14 days. Sussex Police Assistant Chief Constable Steve Rayland acknowledged that such operations can cause concern among local communities, but stressed that increased police presence during searches is routine and part of a planned effort to keep communities safe.

Ten Charged After Football Hooligans Seen Making Nazi Salutes in Scotland

Police in Scotland have charged ten people in connection with a shocking image showing a group of masked individuals making Nazi salutes and posing with an SS flag outside Kirkcaldy Town House in Fife (2). The photo — widely shared online — appeared to show men and teenage boys dressed in dark clothing associated with the Raith Rovers ultras, prompting strong condemnation from local officials and police. Authorities are taking the incident seriously and have been working to identify all those involved, urging anyone with information to come forward.

Raith Rovers Football Club quickly distanced itself from the group, stating that the individuals seen in the image do not attend their matches and condemning any display of fascist or racist imagery. Local politicians also criticised the gesture's hateful symbolism, highlighting the atrocities committed by the Nazis during the Holocaust, and thanked police for their swift action. Investigations are ongoing as officers continue to follow leads to hold all responsible parties accountable.

[1] (BBC, 2025)
[2] (BBC 2025)

'Satanist' actor jailed for extreme material

A former actor in the UK has been sentenced to prison after being found in possession of a large collection of right-wing extremist materials, including tactical and ideological documents linked to violent extremist groups.

The court heard that the defendant held manuals on weapons, guerrilla warfare and other extremist strategy guides, prompting prosecutors to argue that the cache posed a serious public safety risk. The man's sentencing reflects increased concern among British authorities about the threat posed by far-right radicalisation and the dissemination of dangerous extremist content (3).

Police and counter-extremism officials stressed that while possession of extremist material itself is not always a crime, the sheer volume and nature of the documents in this case crossed legal thresholds because they could facilitate violent actions. The conviction underscores ongoing efforts in the UK to monitor and disrupt right-wing extremist networks and individuals, and reflects broader European concerns about how extremist ideology spreads and is operationalised online and offline.



UNITED STATES

White Supremacist Group Stopped by Police After March in Little Rock

AA group of white supremacists, identified as members of the neo-Nazi “Blood Tribe,” marched through parts of Little Rock, Arkansas, displaying swastika flags and drawing sharp criticism from community leaders and civil rights groups. Police monitored their activities at significant public sites, including near the Arkansas State Capitol and Little Rock Central High School, before the group loaded into a rented U-Haul truck to leave the city (4). Authorities later stopped the vehicle on Interstate 440, cited the driver for traffic violations, and removed the 22 individuals from the cargo area, with all members ultimately departing the scene without further criminal charges.

The demonstration sparked widespread concern and condemnation, particularly from the Little Rock branch of the NAACP, which called it an intimidation tactic rooted in hate and questioned the adequacy of the law enforcement response. Officials defended their actions by emphasizing the need to ensure public safety and protect constitutional rights, while critics argued that more robust enforcement was needed given the group’s extremist ideology and the risks posed to local residents



[4] (E. Escalera, 2025)

IMAGE CREDIT: Arkansas Democrat Gazette

Florida Governor Labels CAIR a “Terrorist Organization,” Group Plans Legal Challenge

Florida Governor DeSantis issued an executive order declaring the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) as terrorist organizations under state law, a move that has drawn immediate legal pushback from CAIR. DeSantis said the designation reflects concerns over alleged ties to extremist groups and signaled that the state legislature may codify related measures in upcoming sessions. CAIR, one of the largest Muslim civil rights and advocacy groups in the United States, has strongly rejected the order, arguing it is baseless, unconstitutional and exceeds the governor’s authority (5).

In response to the designation, CAIR announced it will sue the governor, claiming the action violates constitutional protections and due process. The group’s leaders stressed that the labeling has no factual or legal basis and vowed to defend their organization’s mission of civil rights advocacy.

CNN Exposes Hidden White Supremacist Compound

CNN has uncovered a secret compound in eastern Tennessee where the white supremacist group Patriot Front is building facilities and training members in fight-club style activities and other combat techniques, according to the network’s reporting. The investigation tracked down the location, where extremist members gather to prepare physically and ideologically for potential violent confrontations, raising alarms about how far-right groups are organizing beyond online propaganda (6).

Groups like Patriot Front and other networks linked to white supremacist or neo-Nazi ideology have increasingly adopted informal fight clubs and training compounds to recruit, radicalize and condition members, indicating a shift toward more structured preparation for violent or confrontational activities

[5] (H. Gregory et al., 2025)

[6] R. Picheta, 2025)

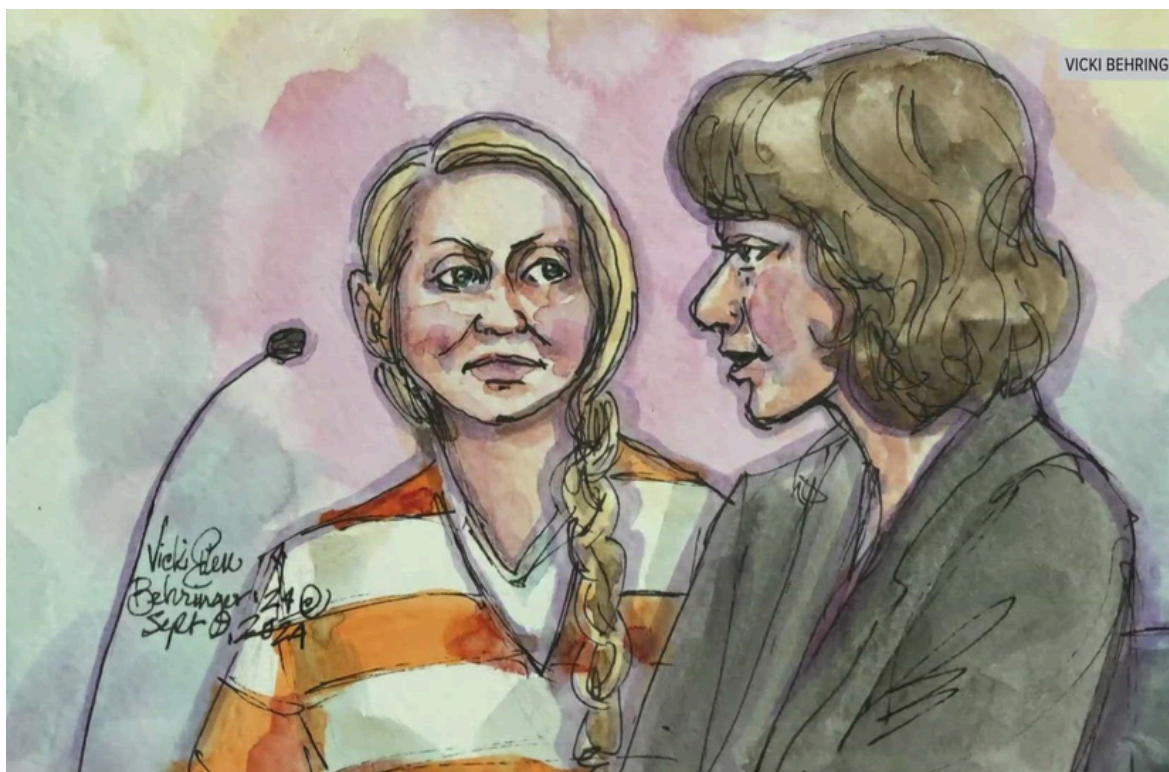
IMAGE CREDIT: MyNews13



Woman Sentenced to 30 Years for Leading White Supremacist Terror Network

A Northern California woman, Dallas Humber, 35, has been sentenced to 30 years in federal prison for her role as the leader of a violent white supremacist terrorist group known as the Terrorgram Collective. Federal prosecutors said Humber directed the extremist network from her suburban home in Elk Grove, using online platforms to encourage violence, solicit hate crimes and recruit individuals to carry out attacks against people based on race, religion, sexual orientation and gender identity. Her leadership included urging followers to commit attacks on critical infrastructure and public officials, and providing operational guidance and inspiration to would-be attackers (7).

Officials say the group's influence extended beyond the U.S., with followers inspired by Humber's rhetoric linked to deadly incidents in countries like Slovakia and Turkey, as well as plots targeting energy facilities and federal officials. Humber was convicted on charges including soliciting hate crimes, soliciting murder and providing material support to terrorists. Federal authorities emphasized that the severe sentence sends a clear message that hate-fueled terror and extremist organizing will be aggressively prosecuted to protect public safety.



SPAIN

Spanish Cell of Neo-Nazi Terror Group ‘The Base’ Had Tactical Manuals and Target Maps

Spanish authorities dismantled a neo-Nazi terrorist cell linked to the international group The Base that had been operating in Castellón, and intelligence sources describe the threat as “high.” The group’s internal documents included tactical manuals on urban guerrilla warfare, instructions for homemade weapons and maps of potential targets, suggesting they were preparing for violent actions beyond mere rhetoric (8). The Base is an extremist white supremacist organization that embraces “accelerationist” ideology, aiming at the collapse of democratic society.

According to security forces, the materials found showed detailed operational guidance resembling doctrines used by other accelerationist groups and indicated plans that could include individual attacks or sabotage of infrastructure. Although this Spanish cell lacked confirmed arsenals or complex logistics, its training and target selection demonstrated a capacity for serious violence, making it a significant danger. Authorities have acted to prevent potential attacks and highlighted the serious nature of the threat posed by such extremist networks.

CANADA

White Supremacist and Anti-Immigrant Graffiti

RCMP in Brooks, Alberta, are investigating a series of hate-motivated incidents after white supremacist and anti-immigrant graffiti was spray-painted in multiple locations around the city. Officers have identified at least nine separate cases of hateful messages, symbols and slogans on city-owned structures, including parks, road medians and street signs, that appear to target immigrants and promote extremist ideology. Authorities described the vandalism as having “no place” in the community and have appealed to residents for help identifying those responsible.

In addition to painted graffiti, police and the City of Brooks have reported that stickers and decals linked to the “White Lives Matter” movement have been found on traffic signs and other public surfaces, prompting complaints from local residents (9). RCMP are treating these acts as hate-motivated crimes and are urging anyone with information to contact them or Crime Stoppers to support the investigation and help hold the perpetrators accountable

[8] (J. Bañuelos, 2025)

[9] (S. Tipper, 2025)

GERMANY

Germany Charges Teens in Alleged Right-Wing Extremist Group With Attempted Murder

German federal prosecutors have charged eight suspects, including several teenagers, for their alleged roles in an extremist right-wing group called “Last Defence Wave” that authorities say aimed to destabilize democracy through violent attacks. The charges include attempted murder, conspiracy to commit murder and serious bodily harm, with prosecutors accusing the group of planning or carrying out arson and bomb attacks on homes for asylum seekers and left-wing institutions. Most of the youths were arrested in May, with police searching 13 properties across several German states as part of the investigation (10).

According to prosecutors, the group saw itself as the “final authority” defending the “German nation” and embraced racist and xenophobic goals, posting racist and antisemitic messages online and glorifying Nazi ideology. The alleged actions attributed to the group include an arson attack on a cultural center and attempted attacks on asylum-seeker residences; no one was seriously injured in those incidents. Due to their ages, some of the suspects appeared in court accompanied by their parents, and most remain in pretrial detention.

German Far-Right Lawmaker Charged Over Alleged Nazi Salute in Parliament

Prosecutors in Berlin have filed charges against German lawmaker Matthias Moosdorf, a member of the far-right Alternative for Germany (AfD) party, for allegedly giving a Nazi salute toward a fellow party member during a session at the Bundestag, Germany’s federal parliament. The Bundestag voted in October to lift Moosdorf’s parliamentary immunity, allowing the legal case to proceed. In Germany, the use of slogans and symbols associated with unconstitutional groups like the Nazis has been illegal since World War II, and could carry penalties including prison time.

Moosdorf, a 60-year-old politician, denies the accusation and claims he was checking his wife’s coat at the time, dismissing the charges as politically motivated. His party, currently leading in polls ahead of several state elections, has faced scrutiny from domestic intelligence authorities and been classified as extremist by Germany’s domestic intelligence service (11). The case underscores continuing legal and political tensions around far-right symbolism and actions within German institutions.

German Court Overturns Ban on Neo-Nazi Group Hammerskins

A German federal court has overturned a government ban on the neo-Nazi group Hammerskins, ruling that authorities did not sufficiently prove the organization posed an immediate threat to Germany's constitutional order. The ban had been imposed by the interior ministry on the grounds that the group promoted racist ideology and violence, but the court found procedural and evidentiary shortcomings in how the decision was justified, allowing the group to resume its activities for now.

Hammerskins is an international white supremacist network known for its role in spreading neo-Nazi ideology through music, social gatherings and closed networks, and it has previously been linked to violent extremists (12). The court's ruling has sparked concern among politicians and anti-extremism groups, who warn that the decision could embolden far-right movements in Germany. The interior ministry said it is reviewing the judgment and considering further legal steps, while reaffirming its commitment to combating right-wing extremism.

SWEEDEN

15 Arrested in Sweden After Police Clash With Counter-Protesters at Neo-Nazi March

Swedish police arrested at least 15 people after using pepper spray and force to disperse a counter-demonstration against a permitted neo-Nazi march in the town of Salem, just outside Stockholm. The demonstration by supporters of the Nordic Resistance Movement — an extremist group with neo-Nazi ideology — brought around 100 participants into the streets, while more than 150 protesters gathered to oppose the march without official authorization. Police intervened to break up the unauthorized protest, resulting in multiple arrests and a tense stand-off between officers and demonstrators (13).

Although Swedish law protects freedom of expression — allowing even extremist groups to march with permit approval — authorities sought to prevent violence and unrest by controlling crowds on both sides. The Nordic Resistance Movement has a history of promoting far-right ideology in Sweden, and Salem has been a focal point for such rallies in the past, tied to the memory of a youth killed in a racist attack in 2000. The prime minister publicly condemned the offensive beliefs associated with the march even as police dealt with clashes at the counter-protest.

[12] (AFP, 2025)

[13] (Agencias, 2025)

AUSTRALIA

Australia Cancels Visa of British Man Charged With Displaying Nazi Symbol

Australian authorities have cancelled the visa of a British man after he was charged with publicly displaying a Nazi symbol, an offence under Australia's recently strengthened hate-symbol laws. The man was arrested in New South Wales after allegedly wearing clothing featuring a swastika, which has been banned in most public contexts across Australia as part of efforts to curb extremism and hate-motivated behaviour. Immigration officials said the visa cancellation was based on character grounds, citing the seriousness of the charge (14).

The case highlights Australia's tougher stance on far-right extremism and hate symbols following a rise in extremist incidents and antisemitic acts. Government officials stressed that non-citizens who engage in behaviour that threatens social cohesion or promotes hate should not expect to retain the right to remain in the country. The accused is expected to face court proceedings while immigration authorities move forward with his removal from Australia.



INTERNATIONAL

Neo-Nazi Terror Group The Base Steps Up U.S. Activity as FBI Pulls Back

Despite high-profile arrests in Spain, the neo-Nazi terrorist group The Base remains active in the United States, with its online footprint showing ongoing operations and recruitment efforts. The Base — founded in the U.S. and led by Rinaldo Nazzaro, an American-born extremist now based in Russia — appears to view the U.S. as a key base of operations even as it expands its global reach. Videos posted online depict masked members firing military-style weapons and engaging in paramilitary activities in remote areas such as Appalachian forests, suggesting that cells are still organizing and training amid reduced domestic counter-terrorism focus.

The group has also been linked to violent activity in Europe and Ukraine, where affiliated operations are said to have engaged in terrorism, including the assassination of an intelligence officer in Kyiv (15). The Guardian report notes that the Base has adapted its strategy in response to changing law enforcement priorities, taking advantage of decreased FBI focus on far-right extremism to regroup and grow its presence. Security analysts warn that such unchecked activity could increase the threat posed by the organization within the U.S. and internationally.

The group's leader, Rinaldo Nazzaro, who is based in St. Petersburg, coordinates a campaign that encourages followers to use a series of cryptocurrency platforms to hide the origin and destination of funds, ultimately converting them into privacy-focused digital assets like Monero to ensure secrecy.

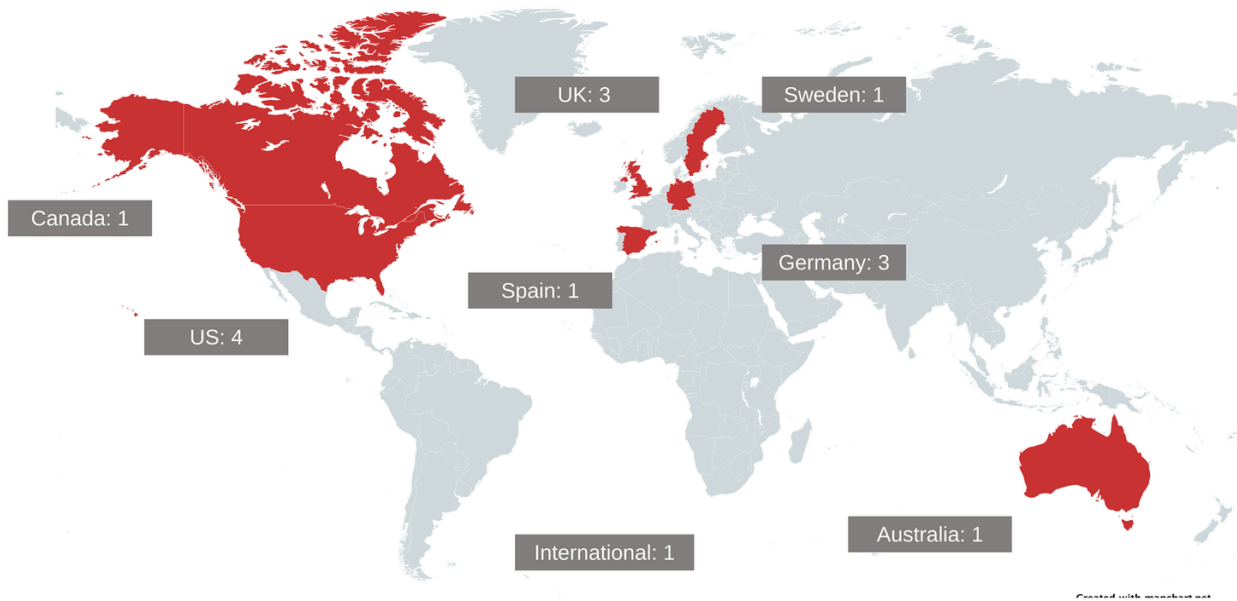


[15] (The Guardian, 2025)

IMAGE CREDIT: Stephanie Keith/Getty Images

Graphical Analysis of Far-Right Extremism in December 2025

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



Source: Own elaboration



In December 2025, the number of incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence declined slightly compared to November, with 15 recorded events worldwide. While this reduction may suggest a short-term fluctuation rather than a structural change, the geographical pattern remains largely unchanged, with incidents continuing to concentrate in the same countries where these ideologies have shown sustained presence throughout the year.

Rather than indicating dispersion or decline, the December data point to a pattern of stabilization: fewer incidents, but within the same ideological and socio-political environments. This suggests that right-wing extremist violence continues to be shaped less by episodic triggers and more by entrenched narratives, long-term grievances, and established networks, often sustained through digital ecosystems.

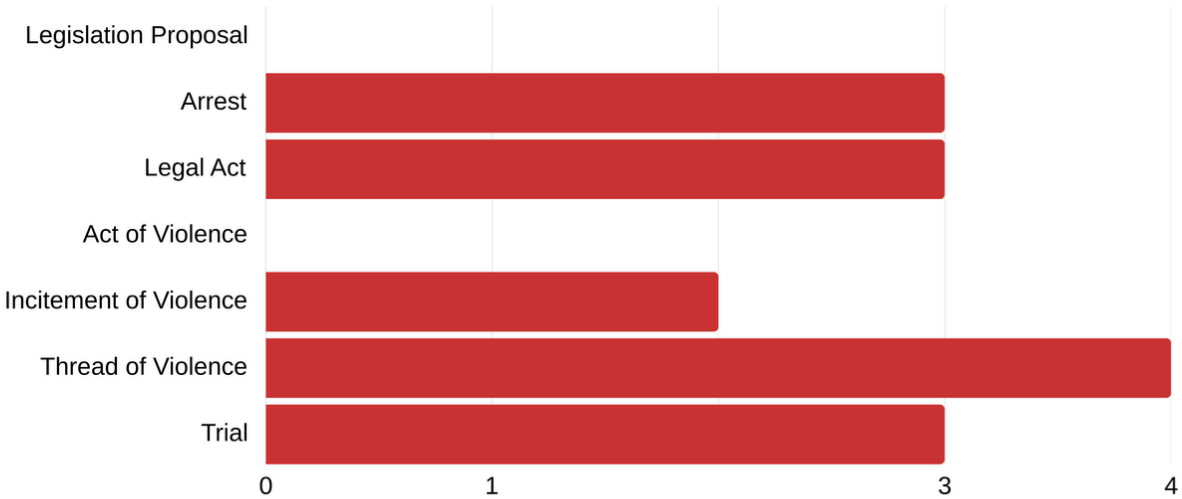
The persistence of these countries as focal points highlights the challenge of disrupting extremist milieus that are resilient, adaptive, and normalized within polarized public debates. Even with a modest decrease in incidents, December confirms that the threat landscape remains consistent, underscoring the need for long-term prevention strategies rather than reactive, event-driven responses.

In December 2025, threats of violence continued to be the most frequent form of extreme-right-linked activity, with 4 recorded incidents, confirming their central role within the extremist repertoire. However, compared to November, the distribution of incident types appears more fragmented, with enforcement- and judiciary-related events gaining greater relative weight.

Arrests, trials, and legal acts each accounted for 3 incidents, collectively representing a significant share of the cases recorded during the month. This shift suggests a period marked not only by extremist signaling and intimidation, but also by increased visibility of institutional and judicial responses, reflecting ongoing investigations, prosecutions, and legal proceedings linked to prior extremist activity.

The December data indicate a temporary rebalancing between extremist action and state response. While intimidation through threats persists as a key tactic, the prominence of arrests and trials underscores the cumulative effect of law enforcement and judicial processes. Nevertheless, the continued reliance on threats and incitement highlights the resilience of extremist communication strategies and the need for sustained preventive measures that address not only violent outcomes, but also the pre-violent spaces where normalization, radicalization, and intimidation take root.

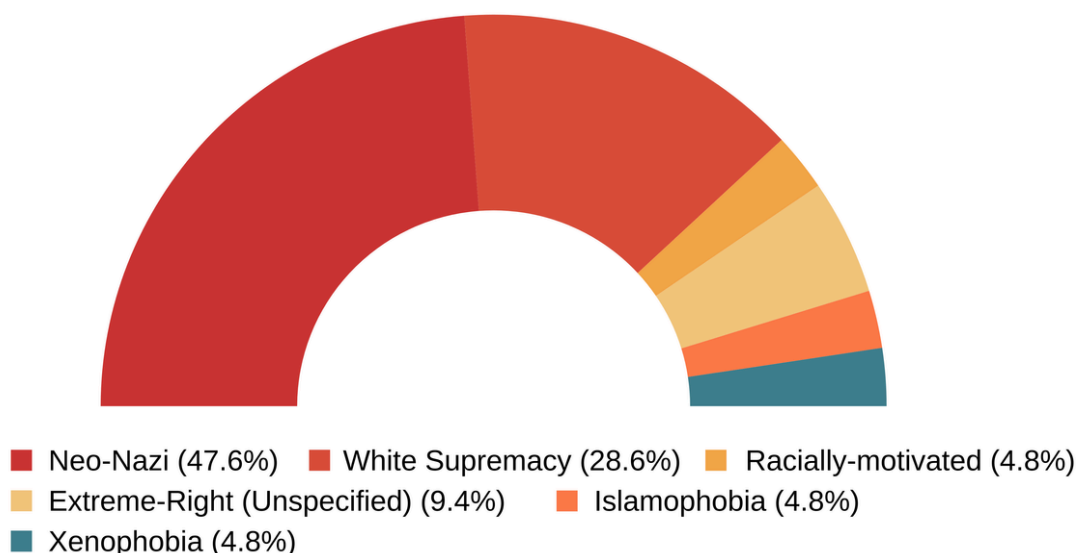
Type of violent incident linked to the extreme right in December 2025



Source: Own elaboration



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



Source: Own elaboration



In December 2025, the ideological profile of terrorism and right-wing extremist violence showed a clear consolidation of explicitly neo-Nazi and white supremacist frameworks, which together accounted for over three quarters of all recorded incidents. Neo-Nazi ideology emerged as the dominant category, representing 47.6% of cases, followed by White Supremacy, marking a notable concentration around well-defined and historically entrenched extremist worldviews.

Rather than indicating ideological diversification, the December data point to a hardening of ideological reference points, with actors increasingly aligning themselves with overt and codified extremist identities. This pattern may reflect the role of online subcultures and transnational networks in reinforcing canonical narratives, symbols, and enemy constructions, reducing ambiguity and strengthening in-group cohesion.

Overall, the December distribution underscores the enduring centrality of neo-Nazi and white supremacist ideologies within the extreme-right threat landscape. Their dominance highlights not only ideological continuity, but also the resilience of these frameworks in adapting to contemporary contexts, sustaining mobilization, and normalizing exclusionary worldviews across digital and offline spaces.

A black and white photograph of police officers in riot gear, including helmets and shields, standing in a line. The shields have the word 'POLICE' written on them. In the background, there is a building and a street sign that reads 'SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTE' and 'NO PARKING DURING EMERGENCY'.

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A black and white photograph of police officers in riot gear, including helmets and shields, standing in a line. The shields have the word "POLICE" written on them. In the background, there is a building and a sign that reads "SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTE NO PARKING DURING EMERGENCY".

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