



2026/7

Far right Violence Extremism

MONTHLY REPORT

**Analysis of Far-Right Violence Extremism
July 2026**

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Introduction

In July 2026, 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 2026, 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 STATES

Hundreds of masked white nationalists march in Washington on Fourth of July

Hundreds of masked members of the neo-fascist white supremacist group Patriot Front, led by founder Thomas Rousseau, marched through Washington DC on July 4th, 2026. The group carried banners including the Confederate flag and chanted slogans such as "Life, liberty, victory!" and "Reclaim America!" while marching from Union Station towards Capitol Hill. Members also rode the DC Metro during the demonstration, which attracted counterprotesters.

The march represents continued visibility for Patriot Front, which was founded in 2017 following the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, Virginia. According to extremism experts, Patriot Front has become the most capable white supremacist group in the United States in terms of media production, mobilization across the country, and fundraising capabilities (1). The DC Metropolitan Police Department stated it was tracking the First Amendment activities and recognized individuals' rights to peacefully express their views.



Brooklyn Democratic leader draws scrutiny for sharing antisemitic post

A Brooklyn Democratic leader, Carmella Charrington, is being scrutinized for sharing an antisemitic post on social media last year. The post recirculated a video that amplified antisemitic conspiracy theories from 1920s pamphlets owned by industrialist Henry Ford, promoting the false belief that Jews controlled media, business and politics. Charrington apologized for sharing the content.

Additionally, a swastika was carved into a parked Tesla on the Upper East Side, with an Israeli flag visible in the car's back seat. Mayor Zohran Mamdani and NYC Council Speaker Julie Menin condemned the vandalism as a despicable act of antisemitism and a hate crime under investigation by the NYPD (2).

DOJ says white supremacist charged after threats to US lawmaker, Muslims and transgender people

A 32-year-old self-identified white supremacist and Nazi from Pennsylvania named Robert Hlovchiec was indicted by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh on 12 counts after threatening violence against a member of Congress, Muslims, transgender people, and Democrats. Between February and March, Hlovchiec posted comments on YouTube videos where he threatened mass shootings and assassinations, including statements such as 'If i get the chance i'm going to do a mass shooting wherever (member of Congress) is standing' and vowing to 'shoot everyone in (member of Congress)'s family' (3).

The federal charges include interstate threats and influencing, impeding, or retaliating against a federal official by threat. Hlovchiec's threats were motivated by white supremacist ideology and expressed anti-Muslim and anti-immigration sentiments, claiming 'America is a white Christian nation.' The FBI conducted the investigation leading to the indictment.

[2] (New York Jewish Week, 2026)

[3] (K. Singh, 2026)

Baltimore Police investigating reported white supremacist note in Fells Point

Baltimore police are investigating a hate crime after a note from a white supremacist organization was reportedly found in Fells Point this past month. The note, along with several plastic bags containing rocks, was discovered in the 1600 block of Thames Street by a woman who was watering flowers (4).

According to police, the note contained threatening language and mentioned the 'Sacred White Knights,' a white supremacist group primarily based in Pelham, North Carolina. The discovery has prompted a hate crime investigation by Baltimore police.

Republican Senate Candidate Has Close Ties with White Nationalist Influencer

Mike Collins, a Republican Senate candidate from Georgia, has been criticized for his connections to far-right figures and extremist rhetoric. His son-in-law, David Alan Scheer II, is a white nationalist influencer with over 1.5 million followers across social media platforms who regularly promotes antisemitic conspiracy theories, Nazi imagery, and white nationalist ideology. Scheer has promoted Patriot Front, a white supremacist hate group, and has called for the deportation of Muslims and the ethnic cleansing of the United States to restore it as a nation for people of European white ancestry.

Scheer has disseminated multiple antisemitic conspiracy theories, including the debunked "Jewish Bolshevik" narrative adopted by Nazi Germany, falsely blamed Jewish people for various historical events including 9/11 and the JFK assassination, and shared infographics claiming Jewish control of the U.S. government, media, and Federal Reserve. He has explicitly stated there is nothing wrong with white nationalism and has urged followers to "clean our land of other people" to restore an America for white Christian men. Collins' campaign refused to address questions about Scheer's extremist content and social media activity (5).

[4] (CBS News Baltimore, 2026)

[5] (A. Kaczynski & E. Steck, 2026)

CAIR Condemns Distribution of White Supremacist Propaganda in Indiana Communities

The Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) condemned the distribution of white supremacist propaganda flyers in Indiana's Jay County and surrounding communities. Residents discovered the materials in neighborhoods across the region, and law enforcement is investigating the incident (6).

CAIR called on public officials and community leaders to reject all forms of hate and bigotry, stating that those responsible for distributing the materials seek to intimidate communities and divide the nation. CAIR and the American Muslim community expressed solidarity with all those challenging antisemitism, anti-Black racism, xenophobia, Islamophobia, white supremacy, and other forms of hatred and discrimination.

Leader of neo-Nazi group to pay fine, perform community service after targeting Concord café

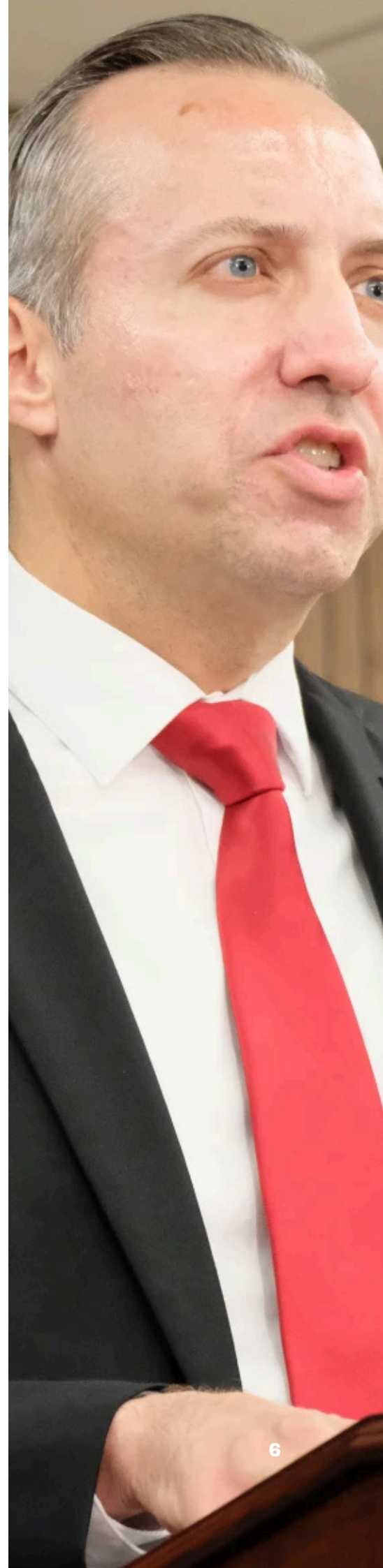
In June 2023, approximately two dozen members of NSC-131, a neo-Nazi group, disrupted a drag story hour at the Teatotaler café in downtown Concord, New Hampshire. Masked members chanted, displayed Nazi salutes, and banged on the café's windows while a drag performer was reading children's stories inside the privately owned business.

More than three years later, in July 2026, the New Hampshire Attorney General's office announced a settlement with Christopher Hood, the founder of NSC-131. Under the consent decree, Hood admitted to violating the state's antidiscrimination laws and agreed to pay \$2,500 and perform 250 hours of community service. Hood indicated through his attorney that he would no longer lead NSC-131 and that the group is now essentially defunct in New Hampshire (7).

[6] (CAIR, 2026)

[7] (New Hampshire Public Radio, 2026)

IMAGE CREDIT: Todd Bookman/NHPR



SWEDEN

Swedish man sentenced for involvement in neo-Nazi group

A Swedish court convicted a 20-year-old man named Emil Erdin of participation in a terrorist organization for his involvement with the neo-Nazi group Maniac Murder Cult (MKY). The Attunda District Court sentenced him to 1.5 years in prison for his role in building up a Swedish branch of the right-wing extremist organization between November 2025 and February 2026, when he was arrested (8).

The court ruled that MKY is a terrorist organization, and Erdin admitted liability for membership in a terrorist organization. Prosecutors have stated that MKY has been connected to several serious violent crimes, including murder. His defense lawyer indicated that Erdin has not yet decided whether to appeal the verdict.

GERMANY

Leaders of 'Kingdom of Germany' Accused of Criminal Gang Integration

Four far-right extremists who sought to replace the Federal Republic of Germany with an authoritarian 'Kingdom of Germany' state with 1871 borders were charged by the German Federal Prosecutor's Office with forming a criminal gang, document fraud, and tax evasion. The men, identified as Mathias B., Peter F., Benjamin M., and Martin S., were arrested in May 2025 in eastern and southern German regions and have been in preventive detention since then (9).

The accused were leaders of a group founded in 2012 within the 'Reichsbürger' (Citizens of the Kingdom) far-right ideological movement, which rejects the legitimacy of the Federal Republic of Germany. The organization created parallel structures including a bank, insurance company, civil registry, and currency to allow followers to 'exit the system' and avoid taxes. Between 2020 and 2025, the group allegedly raised approximately ten million euros through illegal banking and insurance operations, donations, and seminars, while defrauding approximately two million euros from businesses.

[8] (Reuters, 2026)

[9] (Deutsche Welle (DW), 2026)

German Secret Services Consider Far-Right Extremism a Danger to Democracy

According to Germany's Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution (BfV), far-right extremism remains the 'greatest threat' to the liberal democratic order in Germany. Interior Minister Alexander Dobrindt warned that Germany faces hybrid threats from both external and internal adversaries, with the far-right extremist potential increasing by over 8,000 people in the last year to nearly 60,000. Of the Alternative for Germany (AfD) party's 70,000 members, approximately 28,000 are estimated to be far-right extremists under BfV surveillance.

The report also documents left-wing extremism as a secondary concern, with violent left-wing extremists numbering 11,600, partly driven by reaction to perceived rightward societal shifts. Additionally, Germany faces significant external threats including Russian sabotage, espionage, and disinformation campaigns targeting the political spectrum extremes, as well as threats from Chinese and Iranian intelligence operations (10).

Four leaders of far-right 'Kingdom of Germany' movement charged with criminal organization and fraud

Four men identified as Mathias B., Peter F., Benjamin M., and Martin S. have been accused of leading a far-right extremist group called 'Kingdom of Germany' (Reichsbürger movement) that sought to replace the Federal Republic of Germany with an authoritarian state with 1871 borders. The men, arrested in May 2025 across eastern and southern Germany, are charged with membership in a criminal organization, document falsification, and tax fraud among other crimes (11).

The group created parallel structures including a fake bank, insurance company, civil registry issuing false identity documents, and its own currency to convince followers they could operate outside the German state and avoid paying taxes and social contributions. Between 2020 and 2025, the organization allegedly raised approximately ten million euros through donations, seminars, and illicit financial operations, defrauding approximately two million euros from businesses. Peter F. served as the self-proclaimed 'supreme sovereign' issuing his own 'laws,' while the others held leadership positions within the group of approximately 1,000 followers.

[10] (El País, 2026)

[11] (DW (Deutsche Welle), 2026)

SPAIN

Military personnel with Nazi symbology attacked during World Cup final in Basque Country

During the World Cup final, various altercations were recorded in the Basque Country and Navarra with heterogeneous motivations and actors. A notable incident occurred in Berriozar where a group of military personnel watching the match was attacked while some of its members displayed symbology linked to Núcleo Nacional, a Spanish neonazi and ultranationalist organization (12). Images circulated on social media showed emblems associated with this group, whose presence was subsequently condemned by local authorities who reiterated that this type of symbology has no place in the municipality.

Although the investigation into the assault remains open and the motivation and identity of the perpetrators have not been determined, the episode demonstrates the visibility maintained by certain far-right groups and symbols in public spaces, as well as the potential of these contexts to generate episodes of confrontation and violence.



UNITED KINGDOM

UK arrests 12 over extreme right-wing 'terror' threat to Muslim event

British police arrested 12 people in connection with an extreme right-wing terrorism threat targeting the Ijtima Islamic festival in Suffolk, eastern England. The arrests were made across the country, with detainees aged between 27 and 82. Eight of the 11 men arrested were detained on suspicion of terrorism, three on suspicion of conspiracy to murder, and one woman on suspicion of assisting an offender. The festival, which was attended by around 15,000 people, concluded earlier than planned following police warnings about the potential threat.

The arrests occurred against a backdrop of rising racial tensions and hate crimes across Britain, fueled by far-right political parties such as Reform. Police stated there was no evidence of a wider threat to the public, and Home Secretary Shabana Mahmood said officers had "undoubtedly saved lives." The incident reflects broader concerns about intolerance and extremism in the UK, with hate crime cases reaching record numbers according to the Crown Prosecution Service (13).

Secret neo-Nazi fight clubs recruiting women to prepare for a 'future race war'

Britain's secret neo-Nazi fight clubs are recruiting women to prepare for a future 'race war'. The underground network has spread across England and Scotland, where members use brutal martial arts sessions and fitness training to lure youngsters into fascism and whip up support for the far right. The movement is led by American white supremacist Robert Rundo, who founded the Active Clubs network to turn combat sports into a breeding ground for extremist ideology. Rundo, who was jailed in the US in 2024 over rioting, openly praises Adolf Hitler.

The organization is expanding beyond its 'strictly male network' after unveiling its first women-only chapter. Rundo stated that female clubs were vital if white nationalists were to create a 'parallel society', with the Chicago-based Active Club – Young Columbia expected to become the first of many (14). This recruitment push mirrors moves by Britain's own far-right groups, including the National Rebirth Party with its 'Sisterhood of the Wolf' women's group, and Patriotic Alternative led by Mark Collett, to draw more women into extremist politics.

[13] (Al Jazeera, 2026)

[14] (K. Nelson, 2026)

MEXICO

Far-Right Groups Join Celebration of Paseo del Pendón in Mexico City

Far-right extremist groups, including Unión Nacional Sinarquista and the Spanish Círculo Tradicionalista Celedonio de Jarauta (linked to the Carlist movement), have joined the organization of the Paseo del Pendón festival scheduled for August 2026 in Mexico City. The festival, originally a colonial celebration commemorating the Spanish Conquest, was revived in 2021 and is being promoted by these extremist organizations alongside cultural associations. The event has generated controversy as organizers misrepresented institutional affiliations with universities and museums, logos that were subsequently removed (15).

Extremist groups are using the historical festival as a platform for what they describe as steps toward 'reconquering' Mexican territory, framing it around concepts of loyalty to a legitimate king and Christian martyrdom from the conquest. Participating organizations include México Hispano, Aztecorum, and others, with the festival planned to include a mass, procession toward the Zócalo, period music and dance, and medieval combat demonstrations on August 15, 2026.



INTERNATIONAL

White Supremacist Group That Paraded in Washington Meets with Núcleo Nacional Shortly Before Presenting as Party

Patriot Front, a U.S. white supremacist organization, met with Spanish neonazi group Núcleo Nacional in Madrid a few weeks ago and visited Cuelgamuros together. The meeting occurred before Núcleo Nacional's presentation of its political party, Noviembre Nacional, registered in January with Spain's Interior Ministry. David Rico Olivares, a leader of Núcleo Nacional, stated in a video that "Spaniards and Americans belong to the same racial group" during the Cuelgamuros tour.

This represents part of a broader pattern of international coordination between extremist groups. Patriot Front members have also traveled to Paris in May to meet with European neonazi delegations and maintained contacts with German neonazi party Tercera Vía, whose representatives participated in a Madrid demonstration organized by Núcleo Nacional in November (16). Patriot Front, led by Thomas Rousseau from Texas, is described by George Washington University's Extremism Program as an ultranationalist and fascist organization aimed at creating a white ethnostate in the United States.

Australian Regulator Sues Telegram for Failing to Remove Violent Extremist Content

Australia's eSafety Commissioner filed a civil lawsuit against Telegram, alleging the messaging platform failed to remove extremist content including videos of white supremacist mass shootings in Buffalo, New York (2022) and Christchurch, New Zealand (2019), as well as Islamic State beheading videos. The platform faces potential fines of up to 54.6 million Australian dollars if found guilty of failing to detect and remove pro-terrorism material (17).

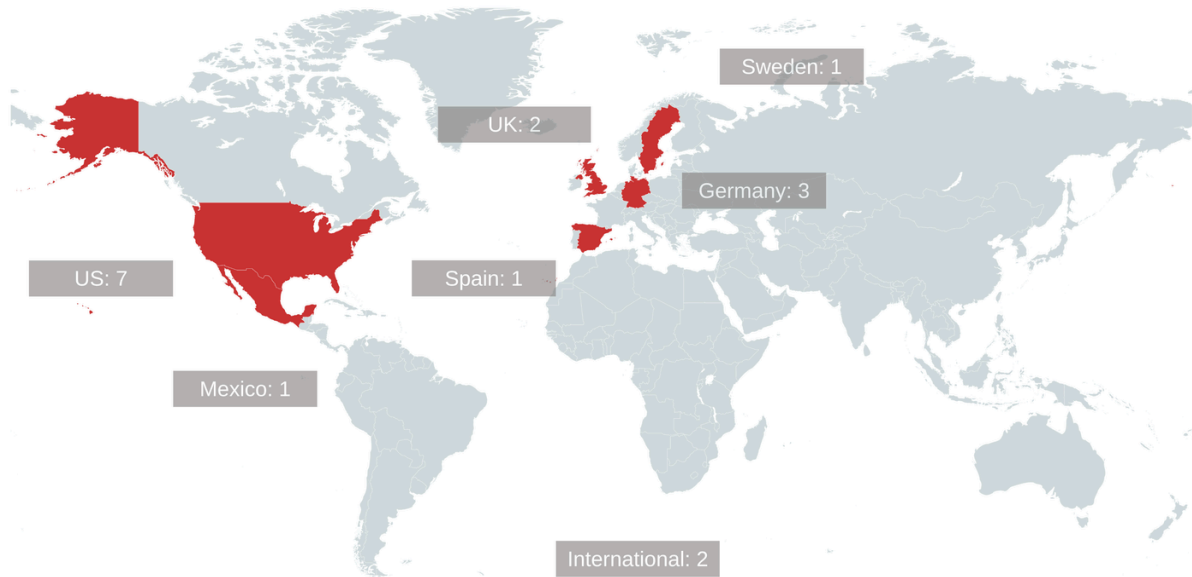
The lawsuit highlights how Telegram channels created after these and other hate-driven attacks became repositories for users supporting the killers and sharing massacre videos. The regulator claims that after alerting Telegram to remove the content starting in March 2024, the platform initially ignored requests until French authorities arrested Telegram founder Pavel Durov in August 2024. The commissioner stated that while Telegram has reported blocking over 150,000 terror-related communities this year, the platform continues to maintain a permissive environment for terrorist content.

[16] (D. Albin, 2026)

[17] (R. McGuirk, 2026)

Graphical Analysis of Far-Right Extremism in July 2026

Countries affected by incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence in July 2026



Source: Own elaboration



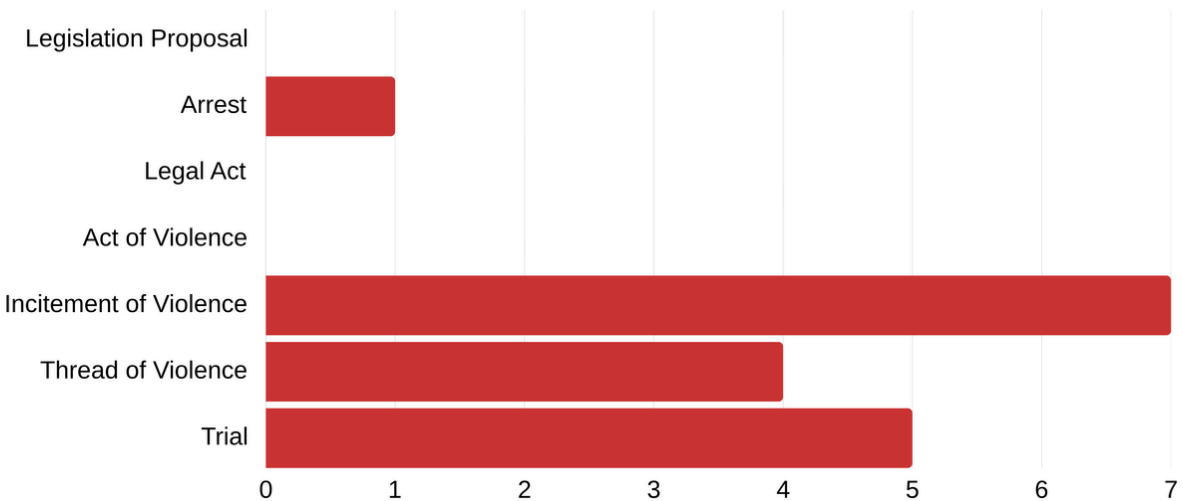
In July 2026, the geographical distribution of incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence shows a renewed concentration in a smaller group of countries compared to June, with the United States once again emerging as the principal geographical hotspot. Germany and the United Kingdom also maintain a visible presence, reinforcing the continued relevance of North America and Western Europe as the main centres of recorded activity. At the same time, incidents in Sweden, Spain and Mexico, together with cases classified as international, demonstrate that the phenomenon continues to extend beyond its most recurrent national contexts.

Overall, July reinforces the picture of a geographically fluid but structurally transnational threat landscape. Monthly variations may shift activity between countries or temporarily concentrate incidents in particular hotspots, but the broader pattern remains characterized by the circulation of extremist narratives across borders. This highlights the importance of sustained international monitoring and cooperation, alongside prevention strategies adapted to the specific local contexts in which these narratives translate into mobilization or violence.

In July 2026, the distribution of incident types linked to right-wing extremism continued to be dominated by non-operational and pre-violent forms of extremist activity, reinforcing a pattern already visible in June. Incitement to violence remained the most prominent category and increased compared to the previous month, highlighting the persistent importance of extremist rhetoric, propaganda, and calls for violence as mechanisms for ideological mobilization. At the same time, threats of violence also increased, suggesting a stronger presence of intimidation and coercive discourse within the incidents monitored during the month.

Another notable development is the increase in trials compared to June, indicating a more visible judicial response to previously detected extremist activity. By contrast, arrests declined and no direct acts of violence, legal acts, or legislative proposals were recorded. This combination suggests that July was characterized simultaneously by heightened discursive extremist activity and the judicial processing of earlier cases, rather than by an escalation in completed physical violence.

Type of violent incident linked to the extreme right in July 2026



Source: Own elaboration



Ideology of terrorism and right-wing extremist violence in July 2026



■ Neo-Nazi (15,8%) ■ White Supremacy (15.8%) ■ Extreme Right (Unspecified) (10.6%)
 ■ Ultrnationalism (10.6%) ■ Antisemitism (7.8%) ■ White Nationalism (7.8%) ■ Xenophobia (7.8%)
 ■ Islamophobia (7.8%) ■ National Supremacy (5.2%) ■ Anti-government (5.2%)
 ■ Anti-democracy (2.6%) ■ Anti- LGBTQ+ (2.6%)

Source: Own elaboration



In July 2026, the ideological distribution of incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence remained strongly rooted in traditional supremacist and exclusionary doctrines, while also displaying greater fragmentation across a broad spectrum of secondary narratives. Neo-Nazism and white supremacy jointly emerged as the most prominent ideological currents, although white supremacy declined in relative importance compared to June. At the same time, ultranationalism and unspecified extreme-right motivations gained greater visibility, suggesting a more dispersed ideological landscape than in the previous month.

Compared to June 2026, one of the most notable developments is the decline in the relative prominence of xenophobia, which had been the second-largest category, alongside the continued presence of Islamophobia, antisemitism and white nationalism. At the same time, July records a wider range of explicitly anti-system and identity-based narratives, including anti-government and anti-democratic motivations, as well as anti-LGBTQ+ extremism. Their presence illustrates how contemporary extreme-right mobilization increasingly incorporates grievances directed not only against ethnic, religious, or racial groups, but also against democratic institutions, political systems, and broader processes of social and cultural change.



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