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**Far right Violence Extremism**

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**Analysis of Far-Right Violence Extremism  
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## Introduction

In September 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 September 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

### Far-Right Influencer Deported from U.S. After Advocating for Mass Deportations

Milo Yiannopoulos, a British far-right influencer known for his radical anti-immigration positions and advocacy for mass deportations during Donald Trump's administration, was arrested by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in New Orleans and subsequently deported to the United Kingdom. Yiannopoulos had been detained at an airport while attending a concert and was transferred to ICE facilities in Alexandria, Louisiana before being sent back to Britain.

The irony of Yiannopoulos's deportation lies in the fact that he had been a vocal proponent of Trump's extreme migration policies, calling for 'total immunity' for ICE agents and demanding the deportation of 'millions and millions' of people. His relationship with Trump deteriorated during 2026 when he began publicly criticizing Trump for corruption and alleged Israeli influence, leading to attacks from other far-right influencers including Laura Loomer, ultimately resulting in his own application of the deportation machinery he had championed (1).



## Young Woman Charged with Murder for Collaborating in San Diego Mosque Attack

A 17-year-old female from North Carolina was charged with three counts of murder and one count of conspiracy for allegedly collaborating with two male attackers who carried out a shooting at the Islamic Center of San Diego on May 18, 2026, resulting in three deaths. According to court documents, Sarah Lindsey Santiago agreed to record and livestream the attack, distribute the material, and publish the attackers' manifesto. She also allegedly purchased a white supremacist patch and sent it to one of the attackers to wear during the assault (2).

The two attackers were identified as Cain Clark, 17, and Caleb Vazquez, 18. They killed a security guard named Amin Abdullah and two other men before taking their own lives in a nearby vehicle. The attackers had written manifestos containing references to far-right ideology and white supremacist theories, with messages of hate directed at Muslims, Jews, Black people, the LGBTQ+ community, and women. Investigators believe the pair had planned subsequent attacks on a Jewish temple and a predominantly Black high school.



## Man Displays Nazi Flag at Mixed Martial Arts Event in Orlando

A man exhibited a Nazi flag during the Duel Arena 1 combat sports event at the Kia Center in Orlando on Saturday. Videos posted on social media showed the man wearing a black shirt holding a red flag with a black swastika inside a white circle. The flag was removed after venue staff detected it, with a woman also intervening to take the flag from the man.

Orlando Venues, the city department managing the facility, confirmed it does not approve or condone the message displayed during the event. However, the city did not explain how the flag was able to enter the Kia Center despite strict security policies prohibiting offensive materials and political statements (3). The man who displayed the flag has not been publicly identified and no arrest has been reported in connection with the incident.

## CAIR-LA Condemns Antisemitic Neo-Nazi Vandalism Targeting Ventura Synagogue and Church, Calls for Hate Crime Probe

On September 6, 2026, the Ventura Police Department responded to reports of vandalism at Temple Beth Torah synagogue and the neighboring Higher Vision Church in Ventura, California. The perpetrator defaced the church with Nazi swastikas and spray-painted antisemitic messages on the synagogue including "Death to Jews" and "You Will Be Judged." Additional graffiti referencing white supremacist "great replacement theory" was discovered at nearby Juanamaria Park.

COUNCIL on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-LA) condemned the hate crimes and called for a full investigation and hate crime charges. CAIR-LA Executive Director Hussam Ayloush stated that hate and bigotry cannot go unchecked and urged law enforcement to identify and hold the perpetrator accountable. As of the article's publication, no suspect had been identified (4).

[3] (N+ Univision, 2026)

[4] (CAIR, 2026)

## Amherst police investigate suspected white supremacist graffiti

Police in Amherst, Massachusetts are investigating suspected white supremacist graffiti discovered on two utility boxes in downtown Amherst on August 25, 2026. The graffiti featured a triskele symbol with a triple spiral made up of interlocking number 7s, which extremist hate groups have been known to use. The symbols were located on electrical boxes at Kendrick Park at the north end of downtown and at the corner of Northampton Road and South Pleasant Street.

Department of Public Works workers and police officers removed the graffiti as soon as it was observed. The town issued a statement on Tuesday affirming that the symbol does not reflect Amherst's values and that the community remains committed to ensuring all residents and visitors feel welcomed, accepted and celebrated (5).

## White supremacist message graffitied on NH coffee shop

A popular coffee shop in Manchester, New Hampshire, called The Moka Pot, was vandalized overnight with white supremacist messages including swastikas spray-painted on its walls and windows broken (6). The incident is being investigated as a possible hate crime by Manchester police, who were notified around 6:45 a.m. and believe the vandalism occurred between midnight and 4 a.m.

The shop's co-owners expressed shock and anger at the attack but remain defiant, stating they built the space as a safe haven for the community and that hate is not welcome. Local officials, including the police chief and mayor, condemned the vandalism as a serious crime and vowed to catch the perpetrators, emphasizing that the incident does not reflect the values of Manchester.



[5] (Daily Hampshire Gazette, 2026)

[6] (O. Margain, 2026)

IMAGE CREDIT: Photo via Canva

## 1 arrested at City Hall rally protesting Mamdani attending 9/11 ceremony: NYPD

At least one person was arrested outside City Hall on September 11, 2026, following a rally organized by far-right provocateur Jake Lang to protest New York City Mayor Zohran Mamdani's attendance at the 9/11 commemoration ceremony. Approximately 60 participants and 15 counter-protesters gathered outside City Hall around 11:15 a.m. for the event (7).

Jake Lang, a pardoned participant in the January 6 insurrection and self-proclaimed white supremacist, organized the rally amid online controversy about the mayor's attendance at the 9/11 memorial ceremony. A petition had circulated online citing the mayor's connections to people with controversial stances, accompanied by anti-Muslim comments. Governor Kathy Hochul affirmed that the mayor should attend the ceremony to pay his respects.

## Meta back in court over white supremacist mass shooting in Buffalo

In 2022, Payton Gendron carried out a mass shooting at a supermarket in Buffalo, New York, killing 10 people in a racially motivated attack targeting Black shoppers. Gendron admitted to the shooting and pleaded guilty to charges including murder, domestic terrorism, and hate crimes. Diary entries revealed that the then-teenager had consumed alt-right content on social media while feeling isolated, leading victims' families to argue that social media addiction and exposure to hateful content contributed to the attack.

In 2026, New York's high court held oral arguments to determine whether social media companies like Meta should be held liable for the shooting. The plaintiffs' attorneys argued that Gendron's addiction to social media algorithms, combined with exposure to extremist content, prompted the violence. However, the court expressed skepticism about this theory, and Meta's attorneys argued that Section 230 protects platforms from liability for user-generated content. The court had not immediately ruled following the arguments (8).

## Republican Nominee Marched at Violent Neo-Nazi Rally

Florida state House of Representatives nominee Marshall Rawson participated in the 2017 neo-Nazi "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, alongside his wife as members of the League of the South, a neo-Confederate pro-secessionist group. Video evidence shows Rawson near James Alex Fields Jr., the neo-Nazi who drove his car into counterprotesters and killed Heather Heyer (9).

Rawson, 34, has been involved with the League of the South since at least 2014 while a college student. He previously ran a violently racist anonymous Twitter account and in 2023 advocated for religious justification for slavery. Despite claiming to have ended his relationship with the League of the South, he has continued receiving donations from white supremacists, including \$200 from Kristine Duke, daughter of KKK Grand Wizard David Duke, totaling \$15,000 from individuals with white nationalist ties according to Talking Points Memo analysis.

## Converse Apologizes and Withdraws Advertisement Following Criticism Over Racist Imagery and KKK Connection

Converse, the footwear company owned by Nike, removed an Instagram advertisement featuring K-pop singer Karina after social media users criticized the image for allegedly evoking racist symbols. The advertisement showed Karina holding Chuck 70 X sneakers while wearing a skirt, and critics claimed that the white triangular shape created by lighting on the skirt resembled a Ku Klux Klan hood, with the positioning of the shoes appearing to suggest hanging feet reminiscent of lynchings (10).

The company issued an apology statement acknowledging the disturbing nature of the image and committed to removing it from all platforms. The controversy divided internet users, with some condemning the advertisement as shameful while others on X (formerly Twitter) defended Karina and accused Converse of capitulating to "woke outrage." Karina and her representation company SM Entertainment Group did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

[9] (EFE, 2026)

[10] (AP News), 2026)



## UNITED KINGDOM

### Man who stirred up racial, religious and homophobic hatred jailed

Thomas Webster, a 29-year-old member of the far-right fascist group Patriotic Alternative, was jailed for two years after pleading guilty to twelve counts related to publishing hateful content on social media. Webster used multiple accounts across X and Substack to share antisemitic, racist, and homophobic messages intended to stir up hatred against those groups, with older accounts being closed by platforms for violating rules against hateful conduct and violent speech (11).

During a 12-month period, Webster repeatedly posted violent messages targeting people of other races, sexualities, and religions while promoting white supremacist views. He also boasted about discriminating against non-white people through his work at HMRC. The Chief Crown Prosecutor stated that Webster was convicted of ten counts of publishing written material to stir up racial hatred and two counts of publishing material to threaten based on religion or sexual orientation.

### New Intimidation Tactics of Anti-Immigration Groups Concern United Kingdom

On September 5, 2026, dozens of men dressed in black with paramilitary-style balaclavas and masks organized a coordinated show of force in Dover, England, blocking roads near the maritime terminal. The men arrived in organized waves on trucks from Preston-next-Wingham in Kent and departed after a few hours. This demonstration was led by Danny Thomas (known as Danny Tommo), founder of a new extremist group called Patriot Platform, which represents a shift in far-right British activism toward more organized, less violent tactics designed to intimidate and disrupt rather than engage in street violence.

Patriot Platform's approach marks a departure from previous far-right movements, employing tactics borrowed from environmental groups and Christian nationalist funding sources, particularly from the United States. The group aims to create a working-class voting bloc to pressure right-wing political parties to adopt anti-immigration policies. Thomas explicitly instructed followers to avoid violence, police confrontation, and media engagement, focusing instead on coordinated, intimidating displays of force. The organization has grown rapidly through social media, with Thomas claiming to organize a movement of 'massive resistance' across multiple English regions (12).

[11] (BCrown Prosecution Service (CPS), 2026)

[12] (D. Sandford), 2026)

## **SPAIN**

### **Far-right tries to inflame Manresa with false data about crime perpetrators**

A 45-year-old man named Carles Vilajosana was stabbed to death by two minors in Manresa, Catalonia, after intervening in a fight during a local festival. Far-right political parties Vox and Aliança Catalana immediately exploited the crime by spreading false information claiming the perpetrators were Moroccan immigrants, using the tragedy to incite anti-immigration sentiment and organize protest demonstrations with xenophobic messaging (13)

Authorities later clarified that both perpetrators are Spanish citizens (one with Moroccan parents), invalidating the far-right narrative. The Interior Ministry criticized the extremist parties for manipulating information and generating hate through opportunistic and xenophobic associations with the crime. Despite Manresa having below-average crime rates according to official statistics, the false narrative spread by far-right groups created a distorted perception of insecurity among residents.

### **National Court Indicts Two Members of The Base for Promoting Neo-Nazi Cell in Spain**

Spain's National Court has indicted two members of the international neo-Nazi organization The Base for alleged membership in a terrorist organization and participation in creating and consolidating a cell in Spain. The investigation identified the main focus of activity in Onda, Castellón, where members allegedly conducted recruitment, indoctrination, and paramilitary training. One defendant, a 25-year-old identified as D.D.G., is accused of acting as The Base's primary representative in Spain, engaging in continuous recruitment and dissemination of white supremacist and accelerationist content, as well as weapons acquisition and tactical training of other members.

During the investigation, authorities discovered a weapons cache including firearms, bladed weapons, tactical equipment, and Nazi propaganda materials. A police operation in late 2025 dismantled the cell, resulting in three arrests and the seizure of two firearms, nine training weapons, over twenty bladed weapons, and propaganda materials (14). The investigation revealed direct connections between the Spanish cell and The Base's international structure, including contact with the organization's founder Rinaldo Nazzaro, a U.S. citizen residing in Russia. The case demonstrates how transnational extremist organizations operate through decentralized cell models, utilizing digital platforms and international networks to radicalize, recruit, and train members.

## NEATHERLANDS

### Dutch riot police break up violent far-right protest in The Hague

Dutch riot police dispersed several hundred far-right protesters in The Hague on Saturday after violence erupted during a planned march against immigration and asylum policies organized by the far-right "We Are the People" organization. According to reports, 24 people were arrested after some protesters threw fireworks and other projectiles at police. Justice Minister David van Weel condemned the "disgusting scenes," noting that demonstrators made Nazi salutes, chanted antisemitic slogans, and attacked police officers. The local municipality banned the march and ordered the crowd to disperse after violence broke out at the Malieveld park in the city centre.

Police used pepper spray and a water cannon on the rioters, with those arrested detained for various offences including failing to comply with dispersal orders and illegally possessing weapons. Saturday's unrest followed similar rioting a year earlier during a rightwing demonstration in The Hague, where a police car was set on fire and the headquarters of the centrist D66 party was attacked. Prime Minister Rob Jetten stated that demonstrators deliberately sought confrontation with police and chanted "abhorrent" far-right and antisemitic slogans.



## GREECE

### Prominent Greek neo-Nazi exits prison and says he will return to politics

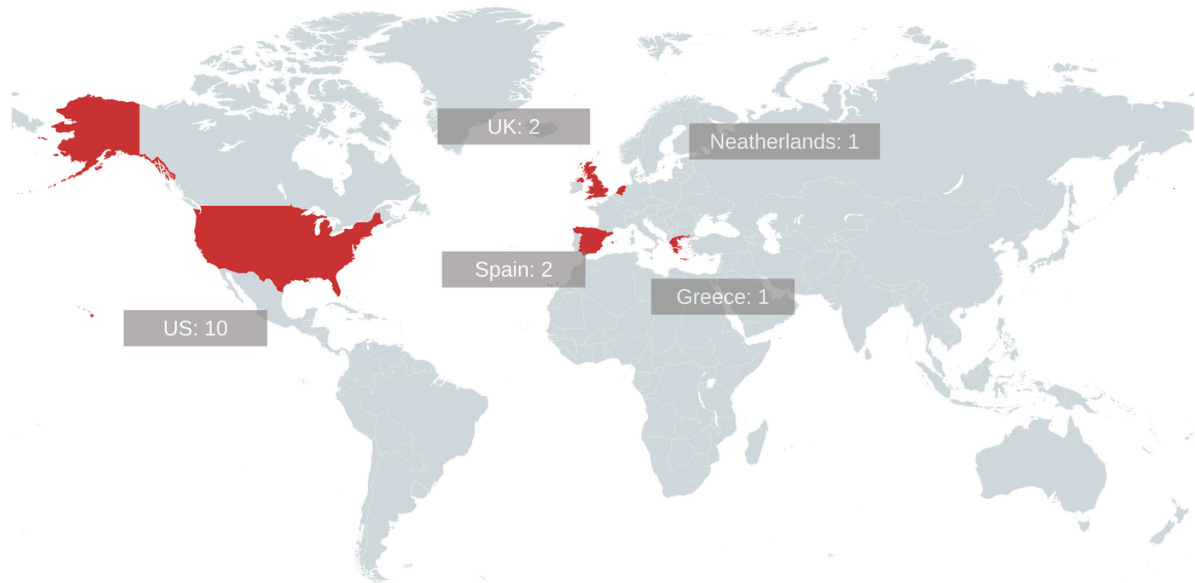
Ilias Kasidiaris, a former leading member of the Greek neo-Nazi party Golden Dawn, has been released from prison after serving part of his 13-year sentence. Kasidiaris was convicted in 2020 as a leading member of the criminal organization, which was linked to violent attacks on migrants and political opponents, as well as the 2013 murder of anti-fascist musician Pavlos Fyssas. Upon his release, he announced his intention to return to Greek politics and start a new political movement, addressing dozens of supporters gathered outside Domokos prison in central Greece (16)

Kasidiaris has a documented violent past, including slapping a Communist Party MP on live television in 2012, throwing water at a left-wing MP, and physically attacking television crews. He served as Golden Dawn's press spokesman starting in 2012 and as an MP until 2019. Despite his imprisonment, he continued political activity through social media and his YouTube channel with around 162,000 subscribers. Legal experts indicate he remains barred from running for office until 2033, though the Supreme Court will rule on his eligibility at election time.



# Graphical Analysis of Far-Right Extremism in September 2026

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



Source: Own elaboration



In September 2026, the geographical distribution of incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence remained strongly concentrated in North America and Western Europe. The United States recorded by far the highest number of incidents, with ten cases, followed by the United Kingdom and Spain, with two incidents each. The Netherlands and Greece each recorded one incident.

Compared with August, the distribution shows an even greater concentration in the United States, where the number of recorded incidents doubled from five to ten. At the same time, the European picture became somewhat less geographically dispersed, with incidents recorded in four countries rather than six, although Spain and the United Kingdom each registered two cases.

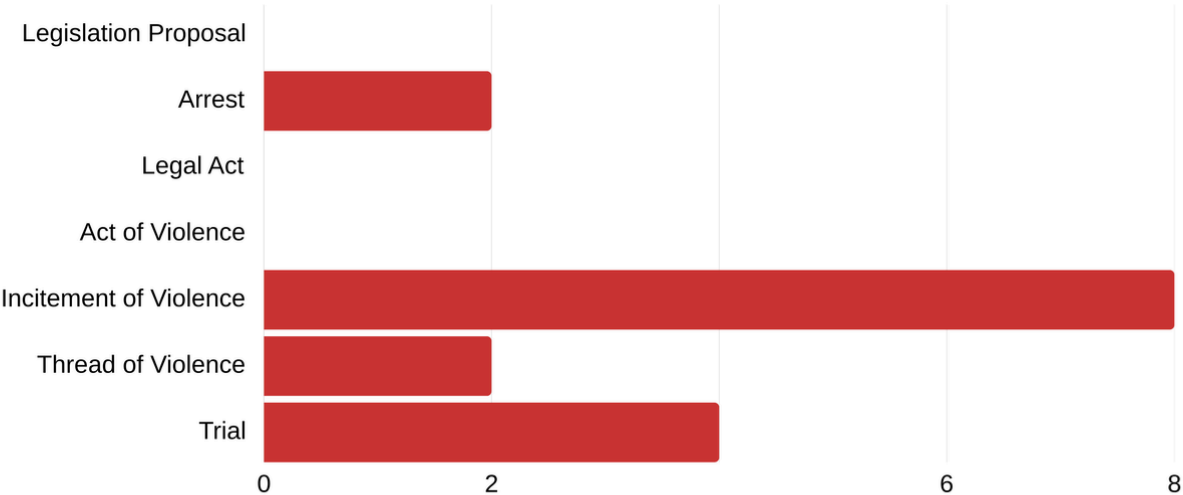
Overall, September reinforces the continued prominence of the United States within the recorded incident landscape, alongside a smaller but persistent concentration of cases across Western and Southern Europe. The monthly distribution highlights both the recurrence of incidents in certain countries and the continued presence of isolated cases elsewhere, while short-term changes should be interpreted cautiously and assessed against longer-term patterns.

In September 2026, the distribution of incident types linked to right-wing extremism was clearly dominated by incitement to violence, which accounted for eight of the recorded cases. Judicial activity was also present, with four trials, while arrests and threats of violence accounted for two cases each. No legal acts, legislative proposals or direct acts of violence were recorded during the month.

Compared with August, the most notable development was the sharp increase in incitement to violence, which doubled from four to eight cases. Trials also increased slightly, from three to four, while arrests remained stable at two cases. Threats of violence increased from one to two cases, whereas legal acts and legislative proposals, which had each accounted for one case in August, were absent in September.

Overall, the September data point to a continued predominance of extremist rhetoric and incitement alongside judicial and law-enforcement responses, rather than completed physical violence. The absence of recorded direct acts of violence should therefore be interpreted within this broader context, as the monitored activity continued to include threats, incitement and cases progressing through arrest and judicial proceedings.

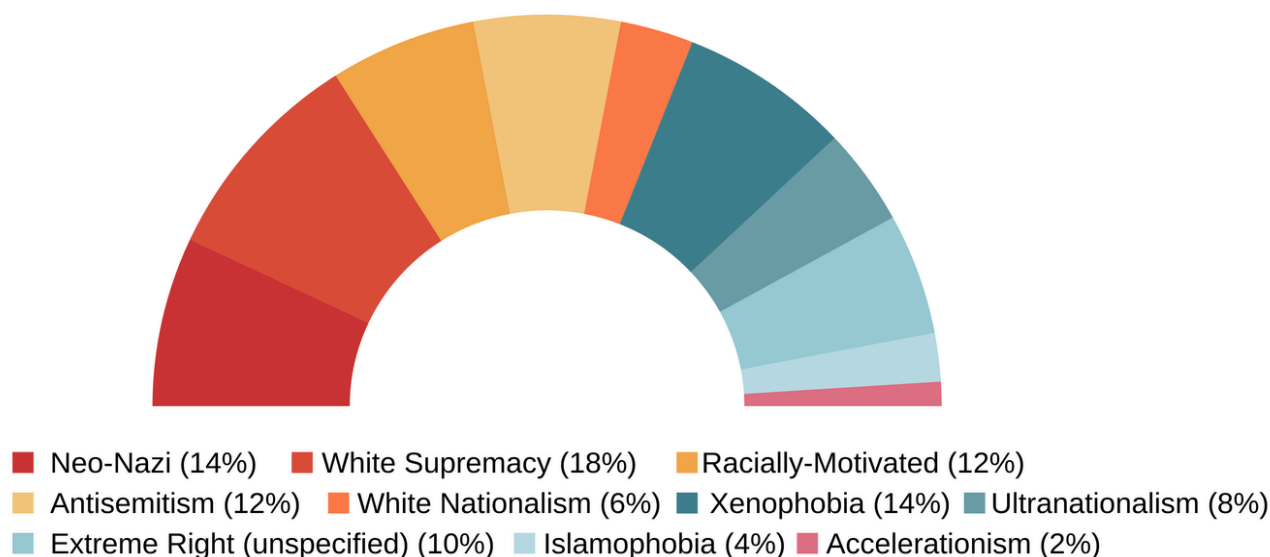
### Type of violent incident linked to the extreme right in September 2026



Source: Own elaboration



## Ideology of terrorism and right-wing extremist violence in September 2026



Source: Own elaboration



In September 2026, the ideological distribution of incidents linked to terrorism and right-wing extremist violence remained relatively fragmented, although white supremacy emerged as the most prominent category, accounting for 18% of the recorded ideological motivations. Neo-Nazism and xenophobia followed at 14% each, while racially motivated extremism and antisemitism each represented 12%. Extreme-right ideology without further specification accounted for 10%, followed by ultranationalism at 8%, white nationalism at 6%, Islamophobia at 4% and accelerationism at 2%.

Overall, September shows a diverse ideological landscape centred primarily on racial, ethnic and exclusionary narratives, with white supremacist, neo-Nazi and xenophobic motivations together representing a substantial proportion of the cases monitored. At the same time, the presence of antisemitic and Islamophobic motivations, alongside ultranationalist and accelerationist currents, illustrates the coexistence of multiple and potentially overlapping ideological frameworks within the broader extreme-right landscape. The distribution therefore points less to a single dominant ideology than to a combination of related extremist narratives operating across different incidents.



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