

THEYEAR IN HATE AND EXTREMISM

2019

A REPORT FROM THE SOUTHERN POVERTY LAW CENTER



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CONTENTS

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY	
THE YEAR IN HATE AND EXTREMISM 2019	
A FLURRY OF FLYERING	15
NOTABLE EXTREMIST ATTACKS AND PLOTS	17
THE YEAR IN TECHNOLOGY	20
METHODOLOGY	2
HATE GROUP MAP AND LISTS	24
ANTIGOVERNMENT GROUPS IN 2019	38
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS	15

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Inclusive democracy, America's greatest challenge and achievement, is currently in the crosshairs of racism, antisemitism and Islamophobia—and the intersection of these toxic belief systems is fueling the rise of hate violence and white nationalism in the United States and around the world. Having moved from the fringes of society to the mainstream, these ideologies now frame national narratives and influence electoral outcomes.

In 2019, the third year of the Trump presidency, data gathered by the Intelligence Project of the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) doc-

uments a continued and rising threat to inclusive democracy: a surging white nationalist movement that has been linked to a series of racist and antisemitic terror attacks and has coincided with an increase in hate crime. The number of white nationalist groups rose for the second straight year, a 55 percent increase since 2017, when Trump's campaign energized white nationalists who saw in him an avatar of their grievances and their anxiety over the country's demographic changes. The numbers are a barometer, though an imperfect one, of the size and growth of the movement.

A series of terror attacks in the United States and abroad-including the mass killings in El Paso, Texas, and New Zealand-have led federal authorities to put more focus on combating terrorism that stems from the movement. FBI Director Christopher Wray told the House Judiciary Committee in early February that the agency had upgraded its assessment of the threat posed by racially motivated extremists to a "national threat priority." His remarks amplified his message from November, when he told the Senate Homeland Security Committee that a majority of domestic terror attacks are "fueled by some type of white supremacy."

Wray is right to be alarmed. White nationalism poses a serious threat to national security and pluralistic democracy. It's a virulent and profoundly undemocratic ideology that infects our political system with hate, fear and resentment. And, as we've seen in recent years, the threat of violence is very

real. In fact, there's a growing sector of white supremacists, calling themselves "acceler-

> ationists," who believe mass violence is necessary to bring about the collapse of our pluralistic society.

> With heightened attention to the movement since the deadly 2017 "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, internal struggles have surfaced. Some leaders have been kicked off their social media platforms and other internet services they relied on to raise money, recruit new members, and spread racist propaganda. The organization of one of the country's most recognizable white nationalists, Richard Spencer, appears to have gone dormant.

Despite these developments, the white nationalist movement remains the most mobilized threat from the American radical right. It is not, however, the only one tearing the social fabric of inclusive democracy. Hundreds of hate groups are operating in America, targeting immigrants and refugees, LGBTQ people, Muslims, Jews, Blacks and other people of color.

We elevated to the top-level priority racially motivated violent extremism so it's on the same footing in terms of our national threat banding as ISIS and homegrown violent extremism.

-CHRISTOPHER WRAY

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It is time to move beyond the illusion that hate violence and extremism is merely a criminal crisis in America. It is also a political crisis. It has to be engaged politically. Just as there was a national movement against racial segregation in the 1960s, there now needs to be a national movement against hate violence in America.

The alarming rise of hate violence in our communities and bigoted rhetoric within mainstream political discourse has thus far failed to prompt a proportionate response from community leaders and political officials. We are no more prepared for a backlash of hate violence that could surround the coming 2020 election than we were in 2016.

It is time to move beyond the illusion that hate violence and extremism is merely a criminal crisis in America. It is also a political crisis. It has to be engaged politically. Just as there was a national movement against racial segregation in the 1960s, there now needs to be a national movement against hate violence in America.

What would such a movement against organized bigotry look like?

It should include appropriate action on the federal level, of course, as has now begun with the FBI and Department of Homeland Security.

A full defense of inclusive democracy also requires local responses by city, county and state governments; litigation strategies that hold hate groups accountable for the harm they cause; internet companies that enforce their own policies restricting the ability of hate groups to operate online; and support for individuals and organizations willing to courageously reach out, neighbor to neighbor, to stand up for each other's civil and human rights.

Promising steps are already taking place across the country. In the Pacific Northwest, city councils and county commissions in five municipalities have passed resolutions condemning white nationalist activity and pledging support for all vulnerable residents. More than 8,000 educators, representing every state and a number of other countries, have begun using a toolkit to help them counter white nationalist recruitment in middle and high schools. Dozens of congregations, civic groups and local leaders have come together to form their own community-based responses to organized bigotry.

As detailed in this report's review of the Year in Technology, there is also progress—though far too slow-in response to the proliferation of hate on the internet. Increased pressure has to be brought to bear on social media platforms to stop prioritizing profit over the safety of our communities and inclusive democracy. Prioritizing profit at all costs continues to have real and tragic results, not only in the United States but internationally.

Through community pressure on elected leaders, media organizations and corporate interests, a broad-based response can be mobilized. Together, we can demand and construct better data collection, improved law enforcement training, stronger prosecutorial and civil litigation strategies, laws that keep guns away from those with violent intent, and upstream interventions that teach tolerance and rebuild community trust.

By educating, training and assisting civil society to effectively respond to social movements that exploit bigotry and intolerance, we can limit the impact of white nationalism, hate violence and authoritarian practices on inclusive democracy. The data on hate groups and extremism provided by the SPLC's Intelligence Project is an essential tool in that effort.

THE YEAR IN HATE AND EXTREMISM 2019

EXTREMIST HATE THREATENS PLURALISTIC DEMOCRACY

In 2019, the third year of the Trump presidency, data gathered by the Intelligence Project of the SPLC documents a continued and rising threat to inclusive democracy: a surging white nationalist movement that has been linked to a series of racist and antisemitic terror attacks and has coincided with an increase in hate crime. The number of white nationalist groups identified by the SPLC rose for the second straight year, a 55 percent increase since 2017, when Donald Trump's campaign energized white nationalists who saw him as an avatar of their grievances and their anxiety over the country's demographic changes.

White nationalism poses a serious threat to national security and pluralistic democracy. It's a virulent and profoundly authoritarian ideology that infects our political system with hate, fear and resentment. As this report demonstrates, the threat of increased violence is very real. A growing sector of white supremacists, who call themselves "accelerationists," believe mass violence is necessary to bring about the collapse of our pluralistic society.

Like the year before, domestic terror attacks by white nationalists and other extremists, at home and abroad, delivered blow after blow in 2019. A synagogue in Poway, California. A rabbi's home in a New York City suburb. A Walmart in El Paso, Texas. Two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand. Beneath those headlines, underreported

hate groups in the U.S in 2019

increase in white nationalist hate groups since 2017



increase in anti-LGBTQ hate groups in 2019

hate crimes added to the death toll and reinforced the climate of violence that threatens lives as well as the functioning of inclusive democracy.

Social media and the internet more generally have helped extremists extend the reach of racist ideologies and conspiracy theories. White supremacists, in fact, are increasingly congregating online, often not formally joining hate groups but networking, raising funds, recruiting and spreading propaganda that radicalizes young people and stokes violence against nonwhite immigrants, Jews, Muslims, Black people and others who belong to minority groups.

The man charged with the New Zealand massacre livestreamed part of the assault on Facebook. The El Paso suspect is believed to be the author of a "manifesto" that appeared online just minutes before the shooting began; in it, he praised "the Christchurch shooter and his manifesto."

The year was also marked by a sharp expansion of anti-LGBTQ hate groups, which rose by nearly 43 percent. The Trump administration has demonstrated a clear willingness to embrace their leaders and their policy agenda.

Alongside the increase in white nationalist and anti-LGBTQ hate groups, 2019 saw the collapse of two neo-Nazi factions riven by leadership turmoil and community pressure. This contributed to a marginal decline in the overall number of hate groups operating across America after a 30 percent rise since 2015.



In 2019, the total number of hate groups tracked by SPLC dipped by about 8 percent-940 compared to the record high of 1,020 in 2018. This decline does not reflect a significant diminishment of the radical right or a fundamental shift in the general trend of the last several years, given the increased activity among white nationalist hate groups.

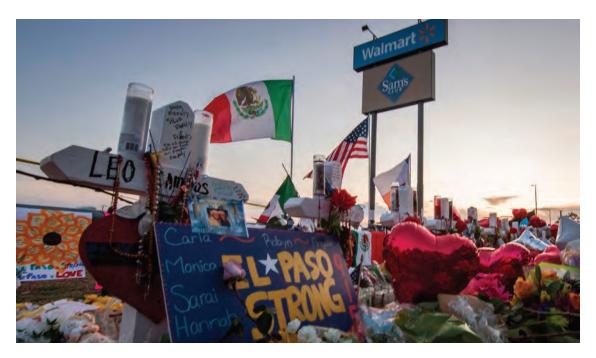
As the country continues to experience white nationalist terror, extremist ideas long believed outside of the realm of legitimate politics are penetrating deeply into the mainstream, spawning public policies that target immigrants, LGBTQ people and Muslims. The Trump administration has installed members of hate groups into government—particularly those with anti-immigrant, anti-Muslim or anti-LGBTQ animus—and put in place highly punitive policies that seemed unthinkable just a few short years ago. These political moves will far outlast this administration, as Trump and his allies in the U.S. Senate have pushed through hundreds of new federal judges, many of whom are hostile to civil rights concerns and will serve for decades.

Fortunately, some are hearing the alarm bells that the data in this report should be setting off across the country. The FBI upgraded its assessment of the threat posed by racially motivated extremists to a "national threat priority" after Director Christopher Wray acknowledged that a majority of domestic terror attacks are "fueled by some type of white supremacy," and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) announced a strategic shift toward countering racial hatred. Key arrests may have averted several white nationalist terror attacks.



In California, authorities started a terrorism investigation after a man opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle at the Gilroy Garlic Festival (top), killing three people, on July 28, 2019. Earlier, on April 27, a man fired on participants in a Passover service at the Chabad of Poway synagogue (above) outside of San Diego. A woman was killed and three people injured, including the rabbi.

A full defense of inclusive democracy will require not only appropriate federal action, but local responses by city, county and state governments; litigation strategies that hold hate groups accountable for the harm they cause; technology companies enforcing their own policies that restrict the ability of hate groups to operate online; and support for individuals and organizations willing to courageously reach out, neighbor to neighbor, to stand up for each other's civil and human rights. This is what must constitute a national movement against organized hate and extremism in America.



Domestic Terror Attacks and Hate Crime in 2019

Like the year before, 2019 saw a spate of domestic terror attacks, both at home and abroad. In Poway, California, a gunman attacked a synagogue, killing a 60-year-old woman and wounding a rabbi and two other people. Also in that state, a man wielding a semi-automatic rifle killed three at the Gilroy Garlic Festival. And three days before the end of the year, in a New York City suburb, a man burst into a rabbi's home and began slashing people with a machete, wounding five, during a Hanukkah celebration.

By far, the worst carnage wrought by domestic extremists came on Aug. 3 at a Walmart in the border city of El Paso, Texas, a city that is nearly 80 percent Hispanic, when a man opened fire with an AK-47 just as parents and children were taking advantage of a tax-free shopping day before the beginning of the school year. Twenty-two people were killed and another 26 injured.

Hate crimes added further to the toll, though the numbers of the dead and wounded are impossible to determine because of vast deficiencies in the way hate crime statistics are gathered and reported by the government. The victims in 2019 included two gay men and a transgender woman killed in a single shooting in Detroit, where prosecutors said they were targeted because of their sexual orientation and gender identity. GLAAD, the LGBTQ advocacy organization, also reported the names of 20 Black transgender women who were murdered in 2019.



Mourners created a makeshift memorial (top) to the victims of the Aug. 3, 2019, massacre that left 22 people dead at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas. A manifesto linked to the suspect said the attack was "a response to the Hispanic invasion of Texas." Orthodox Jews gather (above) near the site of a home in New York where a man rushed into a Hanukkah celebration and stabbed five people on Dec.28, 2019.

In a shocking and gruesome demonstration of the transnational nature of the white nationalist movement, on March 15 in Christchurch, New Zealand, a man immersed in white supremacist ideology killed 51 people at two mosques-and livestreamed part of the assault on Facebook.

The alleged attackers in El Paso and Christchurch, as in other places, clearly shared a racist ideology and were linked by a central theme that animates the white nationalist movement-the false notion of "white genocide," also called the "great replacement" conspiracy theory, the idea that white people of European descent are being systematically displaced in the Western world. Authorities believe the suspect in El Paso, a 21-year-old white man from Allen, Texas, was the author of a 2,300-word "manifesto" that appeared online just minutes before the shooting began. In it, he warned that foreigners are replacing white people and outlined a plan to divide America by race. Tellingly, he nodded to the alleged mosque shooter in New Zealand, writing, "In general, I support the Christchurch shooter and his manifesto. This attack is a response to the Hispanic invasion of Texas." While Trump blamed the internet and social media for the "racist hate" that led to the attack, The Guardian newspaper pointed out that Trump's re-election campaign had used the word "invasion" to describe immigration in more than 2,000 Facebook ads in 2019.

In Poway, the attacker referred to a "meticulously planned genocide of the European race" and praised other shooters, including the one in Christchurch.

The number of people killed in white nationalist terror attacks might have been higher if not for several key arrests. In February, a Coast Guard lieutenant-based at the Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C.-was arrested with a stockpile of weapons and a hit list of Democratic politicians and media figures. The FBI said he was a self-identified white nationalist and an admirer of the Norwegian terrorist who killed 77 people during an anti-Muslim rampage in 2011. In addition, a Winter Park, Florida, man with a history of posting racist and

antisemitic threats on social media was arrested for plotting to attack a Walmart just days after the mass killing in El Paso. Other white supremacists were arrested for bombing plots that targeted religious institutions, dams and other infrastructure, and law enforcement.

Fear of Demographic Change Driving Surge in **White Supremacist Activity**

The most powerful force animating today's radical right—and stoking the violent backlash—is a deep fear of demographic change. This fear is encapsulated in the conspiratorial notion that a purposeful "white genocide" is underway and that it's driving "the great replacement" of white people in their "home" countries by foreign, non-white populations. Antisemitism adds fuel to this fire; some white supremacists claim that Jews—as well as progressive politicians—are helping to facilitate this demographic change.

Since the turn of the millennium, when the Census Bureau first pointed out that white people in the United States would lose their majority status in the 2040s, American racists have fretted over what they fear will be the loss of their place of dominance in society. Now, those fears are shared across borders. The New Zealand mass murderer titled his manifesto "The Great Replacement."

The Al Noor mosque in Christchurch, New Zealand, was one of two mosques attacked by a white supremacist on March 15, 2019. Fifty-one people were killed in the attacks, parts of which were livestreamed on Facebook.



These extremists are not reluctant to voice their desire for mass violence to counter the demographic changes. "Random violence is not detrimental to the cause, because we need to convince Americans that violence against nonwhites is desirable or at least not something worth opposing," wrote Andrew "Weev" Aurenheimer, a leading voice on the neo-Nazi Daily Stormer website, last August. "There's no way to remove a hundred million people without a massive element of violence."

Such talk might seem absurd. But a growing number of white supremacists are embracing the ideology of "accelerationism." In their view, political activity is pointless, and escalating violence, on a broad scale, is the only way to bring down the pluralistic, democratic society they want to destroy. The suspect in New Zealand devoted a section of his manifesto to the concept, with the heading "Destabilization and Accelerationism: Tactics for Victory."

threat as both a national and a transnational problem. One agency head remarked that it had been much easier, psychologically, to accept terrorism coming from the Middle East than to accept that the United States might soon become a net exporter of terrorism motivated by white supremacy.

Though the experts appear to understand the threat, they remain hamstrung by the Trump administration, which has hired members of hate groups into high-level positions and has on its staff people like Stephen Miller, the senior policy adviser in the White House who has long been allied with anti-immigrant hate groups. In November, the SPLC exposed hundreds of emails that Miller sent to editors at the far-right Breitbart News during 2015 and 2016—including the time he worked on the Trump campaign—that revealed he was steeped in white nationalist literature and ideas. Among other things, he promoted the racist novel The

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We are acutely aware of the growing threat from enemies, both foreign and domestic, who seek to incite violence in our nation's youth, disenfranchised and disaffected, in order to attack their fellow citizens and fray at the seams of our diverse social fabric. This awareness, coupled with the history of recent tragedies, has galvanized the Department of Homeland Security to expand its counterterrorism mission focus beyond terrorists operating abroad, to include those radicalized to violence within our borders by violent extremists of any ideology.

-KEVIN McALEENAN, FORMER ACTING SECRETARY OF HOMELAND SECURITY

The DHS, which for years has underplayed the threat of terrorism from far-right domestic extremists, in September announced a strategic shift toward countering racial hatred. Kevin McAleenan, then its acting head, said recent mass shootings had "galvanized the Department of Homeland Security to expand its counterterrorism mission focus beyond terrorists operating abroad, to include those radicalized to violence within our borders by violent extremists of any ideology." Under the revised strategy, DHS would seek to better analyze the nature and extent of the domestic terror threat and share information with local law enforcement to help prevent attacks.

At an invitation-only meeting attended by the SPLC in September at the National Counterterrorism Center, leaders of federal law enforcement and intelligence agencies emphasized the white supremacist Camp of the Saints and explicitly white nationalist websites like American Renaissance and VDARE.

Trump himself has made light of America's white nationalist problem-equivocating, at best. After the deadly "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017, the president declared there were "some very fine people on both sides," apparently including the racists who were marching and shouting Nazi slogans at night and clashing with antiracist activists in the daylight hours. After the New Zealand massacre in 2019, Trump said of white nationalists, "I think it's a small group of people that have very, very serious problems, I guess."

Trump's allies in the media also stoke fear of demographic and cultural change among Trump's base of mostly white supporters. Fox News host Tucker Carlson, who has a cable news audience

in the millions, spent considerable time in 2019 bashing immigrants and warning of demographic change. He has told his viewers that "the world's poor"—meaning immigrants make this country "dirtier and more divided" and that "litter is left almost exclusively by immigrants." Carlson said that U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota-one of the first two Muslim women to serve in Congress— "hates" the United States and is "living proof that the way we practice immigration has become dangerous to this country." Other Fox hosts engaged in similar reactionary rhetoric. Jeanine Pirro was briefly suspended after saying Omar's religious beliefs were

"antithetical" to the U.S. Constitution. The network's hosts repeatedly used the words "invaders" and "invasion" when speaking of immigration.

This type of rhetoric is not without consequence. After the Walmart massacre, a New York Times review of popular right-wing media platforms identified what it described as "hundreds of examples of language, ideas and ideologies that overlapped with the mass killer's written statement-a shared vocabulary of intolerance that stokes fears centered on immigrants of color."

Hate By The Numbers

The overall number of hate groups active in 2019 dropped from the previous year, from 1,020 to 940—a decrease explained by the loss of two major groups, and their individual chapters, rather than from a reduction in overall white supremacist activity. Meanwhile, organizing continues to move online. Major hate sites like the Daily Stormer have



There's no way to remove a hundred million people without a massive element of violence.

-ANDREW "WEEV" **AURENHEIMER** more than 1 million monthly readers. And Gab, the social media network established in 2017 after mainstream social media sites began to remove some bigots from their platforms in the wake of the Charlottesville riots, has reached nearly 1 million users.

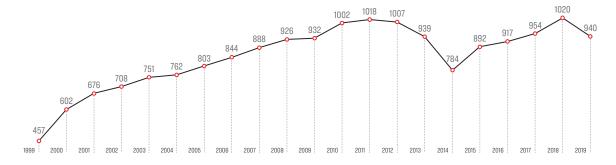
Certain sectors of the white supremacist movement did grow in 2019. The number of white nationalist groups was up slightly to 155 from 148 in 2018. Most notably, some are advocating violence and encouraging their foot soldiers to prepare for (and precipitate) a race war or mass civil conflict.

The movement's followers are breaking into two major strategic camps: so-called accelerationists who

wholeheartedly embrace violence as a political tool and "mainstreamers" (or the "dissident right," as they often call themselves) who are attempting, with a degree of success, to bend the mainstream political right toward white nationalist ideas. Much of the movement's energy lies in the growing accelerationist wing, which, for the most part, is organized in informal online communities rather than formal groups.

The number of neo-Nazi groups declined from 112 to 59, and activism moved online. Two of the biggest factions (comprising multiple chapters) fell apart in 2019. The Traditionalist Worker Party, which had 12 chapters in 2018, shrank to zero last year, after its leader, Matthew Heimbach, was arrested in a domestic violence incident the vear before. And the National Socialist Movement (NSM), long the biggest Nazi formation of all, collapsed after its leader, Jeff Schoep, renounced the movement and reportedly signed papers

HATE GROUPS 1999-2019



transferring its assets to James Stern, a Black preacher in California who said he would shut down the group. Stern's death in October threw the NSM further into chaos. Now, longtime member Burt Colucci, the group's former chief of staff, claims that he has control.

Groups that openly advocate violence, including Feuerkrieg Division and the Base, grew in 2019. Perhaps more importantly, neo-Nazi activity is growing fastest in online forums. Fascist Forge, built in the mold of the forum Iron March (which spawned the group Atomwaffen), saw a large influx of registered users in the past year. The forum gained more than 1,000 registered users from October 2018 to October 2019. Despite disappearing from the web for a short period and changing domains, Fascist Forge had nearly 1,500 members at year's end. The activity online is much larger than this, and often hidden. The accelerationist groups have moved much of their private communications and recruitment to encrypted web chats and apps.

The Ku Klux Klan, already largely rejected as outmoded by most white supremacists, continued to decline in numbers, though more slowly, with 47 chapters in 2019, down from 51 the year prior. With the exception of the American Christian Dixie Knights, most Klan groups stayed about the same size and held few, poorly attended public events. For example, the Honorable Sacred Knights of Madison, Indiana, held a Memorial Day Weekend rally in Dayton, Ohio, where only nine Klansmen showed up. They were confronted by approximately 1,000 peaceful protesters, and the city held a concurrent peace rally several miles away to divert attention from the Klan event. Such rallies demonstrate the groups' relative inability to break with their rigid traditions, thus limiting the Klan's appeal to younger generations of tech-savvy white nationalists.



The same can be said, to some extent, of racist skinheads, who are known for their shaved heads, red suspenders and Doc Martens boots, and whose ranks also continue to fall. There were 63 such groups in 2018 and 48 in 2019.

Other parts of the white supremacist movement have been stagnant or in decline. 2019 had about the same number of Holocaust-denial groups and hate music sellers. Christian Identity churches dropped from 17 in 2018 to 11 in 2019.

Black separatist hate groups declined to 255 chapters in 2019, from 264 the prior year. These groups lag far behind the hate groups fueled by various forms of white supremacy. Typically holding views that are antisemitic, anti-LGBTQ and antiwhite, they had been expanding in recent years, perhaps in reaction to rising white supremacy and Trump's abandonment of police reform and civil rights. Even though they have little to no impact on mainstream politics and no high-level defenders in the media, the two antisemitic terror attacks in the New York City area in 2019 demonstrate that this ideology can influence individuals' behavior.

The Anti-LGBTQ Movement Expands

Anti-LGBTQ groups have become intertwined with the Trump administration, and-after years of civil rights progress and growing acceptance among the broader American public—anti-LGBTQ sentiment within the Republican Party is rising.

Groups that vilify the LGBTQ community, in fact, represented the fastest-growing sector among hate groups in 2019—expanding from 49 in 2018 to 70 in 2019, a nearly 43% increase.

Much of this growth has taken place among groups at the grassroots level, a surge possibly fueled by continued anti-LGBTQ sentiment and policy emanating from government officials. They include a network of churches led by Steven Anderson, who once called for President Obama's assassination and is pastor and head of the Faithful Word Baptist Church—a hate group in Tempe, Arizona—as well as several new chapters of Mass Resistance, based in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Though Trump promised during his campaign to be a "real friend" to the LGBTQ community,

President Trump addressed the Values Voter Summit, hosted by the anti-LGBTQ hate group Family Research Council, in October 2019. FRC President Tony Perkins (left) boasted to attendees that, with Trump in the White House, "We're not on the outside looking in; we're on the inside working out."



he has fully embraced anti-LGBTQ hate groups and their agenda of dismantling federal protections and resources for LGBTQ people, while his Department of Justice has filed amicus briefs with the Supreme Court in support of anti-LGBTQ lawsuits, some of which were brought by the anti-LGBTQ hate group Alliance Defending Freedom. In October 2019, Trump once again spoke in person to the Values Voter Summit, a gathering of religious-right organizations hosted by the hate group Family Research Council. In May, he announced his opposition to the Federal Equality Amendment, which would add sexual orientation and gender identity to the Civil Rights Act as protected categories regarding employment and housing discrimination.

Staffers from organizations that vilify the LGBTQ community have been hired by the Trump administration and have influenced and written its policies. Numerous protections for LGBTQ people have been removed through executive action, as when the Interior Department stripped "sexual orientation" from its anti-discrimination guidelines this year. In addition, the administration has consistently claimed that laws and regulations that prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex do not apply to LGBTQ people and has worked to install religious exemptions to civil rights laws.

According to a report by Lambda Legal, a third of the more than 50 U.S. circuit court judges nominated by Trump have a "demonstrated history of anti-LGBTQ bias." Lambda argues that the justice system is "now indisputably in a state of crisis."

Stephen Miller, the senior White House adviser who oversees immigration policy, has longstanding ties to anti-immigrant hate groups.

Anti-Immigrant and Anti-Muslim Hostility Reigns

Anti-immigrant hate groups notched a small increase in their numbers in 2019-from 17 groups in 2018 to 20 in 2019. But their numbers, relative to other categories of hate groups, belie their vast influence and success in bringing what is essentially a white nationalist ideology into the mainstream of politics and policy.

Though Michigan ophthalmologist John Tanton, a white nationalist and the architect of the modern anti-immigrant movement, died in 2019, his ideas are now deeply entrenched in the Trump administration, which has installed numerous people from the network he fathered in key government positions and adopted myriad harsh policies that seek to carry out Tanton's goal of dramatically curtailing the influx of nonwhite immigrants.

In the third year of the Trump presidency, the movement enjoyed unprecedented access to the corridors of power in Washington, D.C. Nowhere was that more evident than in the White House itself, where senior policy adviser Stephen Miller reigns as the de facto czar of immigration policy. Previously a Senate aide to Jeff Sessions, Trump's first attorney general, Miller has long been known as a key bridge connecting policy-oriented, anti-immigrant hate groups like the Federation for American Immigration Reform (FAIR) and the Center for Immigration Studies (CIS) to their allies in Congress. But 2019 brought new revelations. The SPLC exposed hundreds of emails he wrote to editors at the far-right website Breitbart News in 2015 and 2016-including some while he worked for the Trump campaign that revealed he was steeped in the language, literature and ideology of the white nationalist movement.

As Miller attempted, with great success, to influence Breitbart's coverage of immigration issues, he frequently forwarded materials from white nationalist websites. He blamed immigrants for bringing violent crime into this country and suggested that Breitbart write an article comparing remarks the Pope made about open borders to the virulently racist French novel *The Camp of the Saints*. The apocalyptic fantasy, beloved by white supremacists, luridly illustrates the "great replacement" theory by depicting a European continent overrun by hordes of disease-ridden, feces-eating Indian migrants. It was published in English by the Tanton-founded hate group Social Contract Press.

To close observers of Trump administration policy, Miller's animus toward nonwhite people came as little surprise. But it was confirmation that Trump's policies are rooted in white nationalist ideology. More than two dozen senators, all Democrats, demanded Miller's removal in a letter to the White House. Among them was Senator Chris Coons of Delaware, who called Miller "a cancer at the very heart of the values of this administration."

Miller is just one of many Trump officials who have connections with anti-immigrant hate groups. Robert Law and John Zadrozny, two former FAIR staffers, were promoted within U.S. Citizenship and

Shake-ups left anti-Muslim groups with fewer allies in the Trump administration. One powerful friend remained: CIA Director Mike Pompeo (left). Ken Cuccinelli (center), who has close ties to anti-immigrant groups, was named deputy secretary of Homeland Security. Nativist hardliner and Trump ally Kris Kobach (right) announced a Senate bid.

Immigration Services (USCIS) to acting chief of policy and acting chief of staff, respectively. Former FAIR lobbyist Elizabeth Jacobs is also at USCIS, working as a senior adviser.

In November, FAIR President Dan Stein told CBS News, "It certainly is delightful to see folks that we've worked with in the past advance and contribute to the various efforts of the administration, most of which we support."

Another FAIR ally, former Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli, was named in June to head USCIS after former director Lee Francis Cissna was pushed out of the agency. In November, Cuccinelli was named as acting deputy secretary of Homeland Security. He attended FAIR's annual "Hold Their Feet to the Fire" media conference in September and did a number of interviews with right-wing radio hosts broadcasting from the event. That same week, he spoke at the "Immigration Newsmaker" hosted by the CIS, another hate group founded by Tanton. Other anti-immigrant hate groups have gloated about their influence. ProEnglish announced in fundraising emails that it had met with White House aides six times over the past three years, most recently in July 2019. CIS staff testified at multiple congressional hearings in 2019. Also in July, nativist hardliner, Trump adviser and former FAIR lawyer Kris Kobach announced he was running for U.S. Senate in Kansas. Earlier in the year, Kobach joined the board of We Build the Wall, the GoFundMe campaign to raise private donations for Trump's border wall.

FAIR and other anti-immigrant groups continued to court local law enforcement. Nearly 200 sheriffs from across the country attended Hold Their Feet to the Fire. In October, Sheriff Chuck Jenkins of Frederick County, Maryland, spoke at the Social Contract Press's annual writers' workshop event.







SPOTLIGHT ON TACTICS: A FLURRY OF FLYERING IN 2019

The distribution of flyers remained a common tactic employed by groups on the radical right in 2019. The SPLC recorded more than 1,500 flyering incidents during the year.

These flyers are used to recruit new members; intimidate and target individuals; respond to and advertise public events; or simply promote a group's bigotry. The content runs the gamut from mildly offensive to overtly racist.

As in 2018, white nationalist groups posted and distributed more flyers than groups in other sectors of the radical right.

However, while Identity Evropa led the way in flyering efforts in 2018, the number of Patriot Front flyers distributed in 2019 far exceeded any other group.

Members of Patriot Front participated in a campaign to spread their rhetoric in both the collegiate and public spheres. Most notably, the group's members posted flyers on college campuses at least 335 times, a six-fold increase over the 53 times they posted flyers at academic institutions last year. This jump was augmented by significant flyering efforts in the beginning months of the 2019 fall semester. Overall, Patriot Front flyer drops (including those beyond campuses) rose by roughly 260 percent, reflecting considerable growth in the number of chapters in 2019.

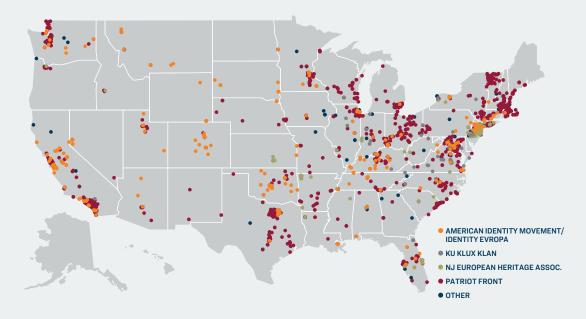
On the other hand, Identity Evropa, which led flyering incidents in 2018, failed to sustain its efforts in 2019. Following the release of its Discord chat logs by the nonprofit organization Unicorn Riot in March, the group rebranded as the American Identity Movement.

With the name change also came a change in the aesthetic of its flyers. The group moved away from borderline innocuous slogans superimposed over marble statues of Greek gods into red, white and blue flyers steeped in nostalgia for Cold War propaganda.

In addition, members of Patriot Front nearly doubled the group's efforts to hang its banners in public places, while the number of banners displayed by members of American Identity Movement was more than halved. Unlike posting flyers, hanging a banner signals a coordinated effort among a small collection of group members, likely illustrating the existence of a chapter in that area.

The number of Ku Klux Klan flyers disseminated in 2019 was significantly lower than the previous year. The Loyal White Knights, based in Pelham, North Carolina, had previously carried out the majority of flyering incidents. However, as the number of its chapters dipped, so did its flyering efforts in 2019. Most notably, the Honorable Sacred Knights, based in Madison, Indiana, distributed flyers several times in advance of a poorly attended public Klan event over Labor Day Weekend.

Flyers were also covertly distributed by members of several neo-Nazi groups. In particular, flyers from the Daily Stormer were used to target specific locations, such as Jewish heritage museums, various religious buildings and Planned Parenthood offices. Members of Patriot Front posted flyers at LGBTQ centers, while American Identity Movement members used these materials to spread anti-trans rhetoric.



While anti-Muslim sentiment remains strong on the radical right—as well as within the Trump administration—the number of anti-Muslim hate groups fell from 100 in 2018 to 84 in 2019, and shake-ups at the White House left the movement with far fewer allies in the halls of power. In August, John Bolton, an ally to anti-Muslim groups, was ousted as national security adviser. Charles M. Kupperman, a top aide to Bolton who previously served on the board of the Center for Security Policy (CSP), was tapped to serve as acting national security adviser but was replaced just eight days later. CSP is known for its conspiratorial warnings that Muslims are trying to overthrow the U.S. government from within and that Shariah law is overriding U.S. law in the courts.

Katharine Gorka, the wife of former White House aide Sebastian Gorka who is also known for her Islamophobic views, left the DHS to take a job as a spokesperson at U.S. Customs and Border Protection but stepped down from that role in August. Frank Wuco, a former radio host who has associated with anti-Muslim figures and peddled Islamophobic conspiracy theories, left a short-lived post as a senior adviser on arms issues at the State Department after previous stints at the White House and DHS.

The movement did retain one powerful friend in Washington: Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, who the hate group ACT for America has called a "steadfast ally."

The Rage Will Continue in 2020

Anxiety over the country's changing demographics will continue to be the No. 1 factor animating farright extremists in the year ahead. Trump didn't create the fear of nonwhite immigrants but rather harnessed it to win the White House in 2016 and continues to nurture it by fanning the flames of resentment within the most extreme elements of

the Republican base. Two years after his election, extremist fears were crystallized by the Democratic wave in the midterms, when women of color—including Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Ilhan Omar, Ayanna Pressley and Rashida Tlaib—made historic gains in the House of Representatives.

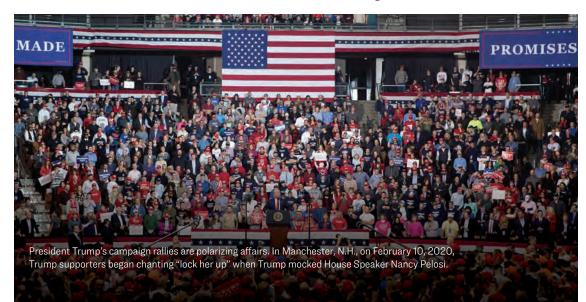
In the month surrounding the 2018 midterms, there were four domestic terrorist attacks, including a series of malfunctioning pipe bombs mailed to Trump critics by a supporter of the president.

Now, as the 2020 election approaches, many white supremacists see Trump's re-election as a last stand to stop the impending erosion of a white majority. And there is little doubt that Trump will ratchet up his rhetoric by not only demonizing immigrants but portraying Democrats and progressives as existential threats to America. In what may be a preview of what lies ahead, last July he tweeted that Ocasio-Cortez, Omar, Pressley and Tlaib should "go back" to where they came from (all but Omar were born in the U.S.).

There is little to suggest that the violence that has accompanied the surge in white nationalism in recent years will abate. Last July, a Pew Research Center poll found that 78 percent of Americans believe that aggressive language by politicians makes violence more likely. And in recent months, as the campaign has ramped up, news reports have been replete with references—if not outright threats—of violence by nervous Trump supporters, who have been warned repeatedly by the president of massive voter fraud.

At Trumpstock in Golden Valley, Arizona, last October, an attendee told *The New York Times* he had been stockpiling weapons just in case Trump loses. "Nothing less than a civil war would happen," he said, reaching for a handgun. "I don't believe in violence, but I'll do what I got to do."

Others might, as well.



NOTABLE EXTREMIST ATTACKS AND PLOTS IN 2019

Extremists across the United States and the world continued to launch attacks during 2019. But the worst carnage came in Christchurch, New Zealand, on March 15, when a white nationalist gunman attacked two mosques, killing 51 people and injuring 49.

ATTACKS

APRIL 27

Poway, California

A man armed with an assault rifle attacks the Chabad of Poway synagogue on the last day of the Passover holiday, killing a woman and injuring three other people, including the rabbi. Police arrested a 19-year-old man who said, according to a federal affidavit, that "Jewish people are destroying the white race." An online document under the man's name is filled with racist slurs and white nationalist conspiracy theories, and the author says he was inspired by the white nationalist terrorist in New Zealand.



JULY 28

Gilroy, California

A man opens fire with a semi-automatic rifle at the Gilroy Garlic Festival, killing three people-including a 6-year-old boy and a 13-year-old girl-and wounding 17. The attacker, a 19-year-old man, is shot multiple times by police before killing himself at the scene. A social media post attributed to him touted the text Might is Right, widely popular among white nationalists. The FBI opened a domestic terrorism investigation after finding a potential list of targets in his car.





AUGUST 3

El Paso. Texas

A man opens fire with an AK-47 style assault rifle in a Walmart, killing 22 and injuring 26, as parents and children take advantage of a tax-free shopping day before the beginning of school. After surrendering to police, the 21-year-old from Allen, Texas, is charged with capital murder. Authorities believe he was the author of a racist, anti-immigrant screed posted online minutes before the attack. The author expresses white nationalist themes about "ethnic displacement," expresses displeasure at "racemixing," refers to the attack as a response to the "Hispanic invasion of Texas," and mentions the Christchurch, New Zealand, shooter.

DECEMBER 10

Jersey City, New Jersey

Three people are killed when two assailants open fire at a kosher supermarket, and a police officer is shot and killed moments earlier by the pair at a nearby cemetery. Both attackers, a 47-year-old man and a 50-year-old woman, are killed during a prolonged gunfight with police. News reports link the man to a Black separatist movement and to antisemitic posts online.

DECEMBER 28

Monsey, New York

A man armed with a machete bursts into a rabbi's home and begins slashing people, wounding at least six, during a Hanukkah celebration. Police charge a 37-year-old man with six counts of attempted murder in what New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo calls an act of "domestic terrorism." The man pleads not guilty, and his family says he has a history of mental illness and "no known history of antisemitism." But authorities say they found hand-written journals with "several pages of antisemitic references" at his residence. A criminal complaint says a journal appears to reference the Black Hebrew Israelite movement.





ALLEGED PLOTS

Here are some of the most notable alleged extremist plots that led to arrests in 2019.

JANUARY 18

Greece, New York

Police arrest four young men, some of them teens, who they say are plotting to detonate bombs at a 200-member Muslim enclave in Delaware. They discussed the plot on a social media platform popular among white supremacists. Police uncover a cache of 23 firearms and three explosive devices. All four suspects plead guilty and are sentenced to prison terms.

FEBRUARY 14

Silver Spring, Maryland

The FBI arrests Coast Guard Lt. Christopher Paul Hasson, 50, who was based at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D.C., and confiscate a stockpile of weapons-including seven rifles, two shotguns, four pistols, two revolvers and two silencers-from his home. Prosecutors say he is a selfidentified white nationalist and describe him in court papers as a "domestic terrorist" who intended "to murder innocent civilians on a scale rarely seen in this country." They say he had studied the manifesto of the Norwegian terrorist who killed 77 people in 2011 and had been plotting to kill Democratic politicians, professors, Supreme Court judges and "leftists in general." Hasson pleads guilty to drug and weapons charges.

AUGUST 8

Las Vegas

Following an investigation by the FBI-led Joint Task Force on Terrorism, agents seize bomb-making materials and an AR-15 from the home of Conor Climo, 23, who is charged with a weapons violation. Prosecutors say Climo communicated online with white supremacists, including members of two neo-Nazi groups, and that he used encrypted messages to discuss attacking a Las Vegas synagogue and making improvised explosive devices (IEDs). Investigators say they found sketches portraying IEDs and infantry squads attacking a gay bar in Las Vegas.

AUGUST 9

Winter Park, Florida

Florida state police arrest Richard Dean Clayton, 26, for allegedly threatening on Facebook to attack a Walmart a day after a gunman killed 22 people at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas. Authorities say Clayton had a history of posting threats and racist and antisemitic comments, including an image of a swastika and references to an ethnostate.

AUGUST 17

Youngstown, Ohio

Police arrest self-described white nationalist James Patrick Reardon, 20, after searching his parents' home and finding a cache of weapons, including two assault rifles, a gas mask, bulletproof armor and a large amount of ammunition. Authorities say an Instagram post indicated he might be plotting an attack against a Jewish community center.

NOVEMBER 1

Pueblo, Colorado

In a sting operation, the FBI arrests self-proclaimed white supremacist Richard Holzer, 27, who they say was plotting to blow up a historic synagogue and poison congregants as part of a "racial holy war." He was taken into custody when he picked up two pipe bombs and 14 sticks of dynamite from undercover agents and was wearing a Nazi armband and carrying a copy of Mein Kampf.



YEAR IN TECHNOLOGY 2019

Even as research documented a link between online speech and offline violence, internet companies struggled in 2019 to prioritize public safety over the freedom of their users to post extremist content. At the same time, they dove ever more deeply into questions about whether politicians should have greater leeway than others to promote abusive—even racist language and the same kind of demonizing falsehoods and memes often disseminated by far-right extremists.

Facebook, YouTube, Twitter and Google all announced new policies involving political content during a year that saw President Trump escalate his attacks on the industry, accusing social media companies of censoring conservative voices and threatening to regulate them in retaliation.

Trump's threats came as he began to ramp up a re-election campaign that will undoubtedly feature a heavy dose of social media messages that vilify his opponents and rally a largely white base of support. And they came after several years in which the industry has attempted to curtail the use of their services by white nationalists and other extremists.

The strain that Trump's own rhetoric put on the tech companies did not stop executives like Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg and Twitter's Jack Dorsey from meeting privately with him.

In June 2019, in response to mounting criticism, Twitter announced that politicians' tweets containing threats or abusive language could be slapped with warning labels that would require users to click before seeing the content. But the offensive tweets won't be removed from the site under the policy, as might those of a normal user. This policy shift, based on the idea that political speech

is always a matter of public interest, effectively protects the speech of society's most powerful figures, no matter whether it otherwise violates Twitter's rules against abusive language. The policy applies to all government officials, politicians and similar public figures who have more than 100,000 followers. Twitter also said, however, that it would not use its algorithm to promote such tweets.

It wasn't long before a Trump tweet tested the new policy. In July, Twitter said that the president's tweet telling U.S. Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Ilhan Omar, Ayanna Pressley, and Rashida Tlaiball women of color-to "go back" to their countries did not violate its rules against racism. The tweet did not, in fact, get a warning label.

> It took a November tweet by Omar's Republican challenger, Danielle Stella

-suggesting that Omar "should be hanged"-for Twitter to take meaningful enforcement action against a political candidate. Twitter said Stella's account was permanently disabled.

Like Twitter, YouTube struggled to draw the line between public interest and public harm. The video giant announced in September that politicians would be exempt from some of its content moderation rules.

Facebook took a similar tack. Nick Clegg, its vice president of global affairs and communications, announced that it would exempt politicians from its thirdparty fact-checking program, which it uses to reduce the spread of false news and other forms of viral misinformation. In short, it means Facebook has decided to allow politicians to lie on its platform in their advertisements and other forms of political speech.



We think people should be able to see for themselves what politicians are saying. I don't think it's right for a private company to censor politicians or the news in a democracy.

-MARK ZUCKERBERG





In terms of advertisements. Twitter decided to ban campaign ads entirely, while Google opted to severely limit the ability of campaigns to target certain groups of people, a process known as "microtargeting."

Research Links Online Speech to Offline Violence

The new policies came amid mounting evidence linking online speech to offline violence.

A study released by New York University researchers in June found a correlation between certain racist tweets and hate crimes in 100 U.S. cities. The research examined 532 million tweets across U.S. cities of varying geographies and populations and found that areas with more targeted, discriminatory speech had higher numbers of hate crimes.

Change the Terms, a coalition of more than 50 civil rights organizations, of which the SPLC is a founding member, is advocating for tech companies to adopt model policies that effectively combat hate and extremism. In September, the coalition convened a town hall in Atlanta that featured top leaders from Facebook, including chief operating officer Sheryl Sandberg.

"People in our communities are dying at the hands of white supremacy-the stakes are that high," Jessica Gonzalez, vice president of Strategy at Free Press, a member of Change the Terms, told Sandberg and other attendees. "The safety of users must be a priority on the platform."

Social Media Platforms Function as Vectors for Hate

Social media platforms proved to be a vector for the spread of white supremacist ideologies both during and after acts of domestic terrorism in 2019.

On March 15, an extremist attacked two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, killing 51 and injuring another 49. The perpetrator broadcast the attack on Facebook Live, and

both the video of the attack and a 74-page

manifesto went viral in the immediate aftermath. Facebook reported that 1.5 million copies of the video were uploaded in the first 24 hours, with 1.2 million of those being blocked by Facebook to prevent viewing.

Six weeks later, a 19-year-old man in Poway, California, attacked the Chabad of Poway on the last day of Passover, killing one and injuring three. The perpetrator posted a manifesto to the imageboard 8chan-notorious for its community of far-right extremistsin the moments before the attack. The document included a reference to Facebook, although the stream appears to have failed.

After the attacks, Facebook announced tighter restrictions on its Facebook Live platform, including temporary and permanent bans. It's unclear, though, whether these new policies would have prevented the viral spread of videos showing the attacks.



[Twitter] need[s] to do a better job generally in removing hate and harassment from the site.

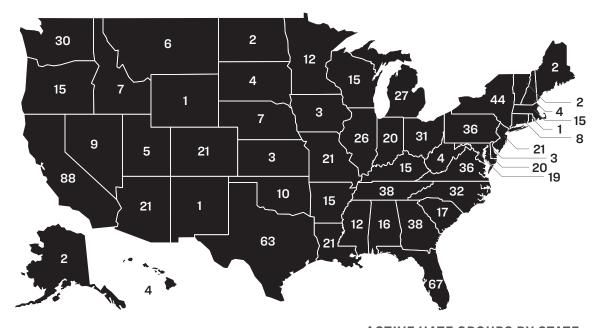
-JACK DORSEY

METHODOLOGY

HOW HATE GROUPS ARE IDENTIFIED AND CATEGORIZED

This list of 940 active hate groups is based on information gathered by the SPLC's Intelligence Project from hate group publications, citizen reports, law enforcement agencies, field sources, web postings and news reports. Only organizations known to be active in 2019, whether that activity included marches, rallies, speeches, meetings, flyering, publishing literature or criminal acts, among other activities, were counted in this list. Entities that appear to exist only in cyberspace are not included because they are likely to be web publishers falsely portraying themselves as powerful, organized groups. This list also does not document activism that takes place only online by individuals or groups, whether on Facebook, VK or similar online forums. Major online web forums have in recent years seen their comment sections and registered users grow, but such activity does not occur in real life and thus is not reflected in this count. If the group has a known headquarters, the city appears first in the listing of the group's chapters and, if there are multiple chapters of the group, is marked with an asterisk.

Groups are categorized as Ku Klux Klan, Neo-Nazi, White Nationalist, Racist Skinhead, Christian Identity, Neo-Confederate, Black Separatist, Anti-LGBTQ, Anti-Muslim, Anti-Immigrant and General Hate. Because skinheads are migratory and often not affiliated with groups, this listing understates their numbers. Christian Identity describes a religion that is fundamentally racist and antisemitic. Black Separatist groups are organizations whose ideologies include tenets of racially based hatred. Neo-Confederate groups seek to revive many of the racist principles of the antebellum South.



ACTIVE HATE GROUPS BY STATE

White Nationalist groups espouse white supremacism or white separatism as the basis for national identity; while antisemitism is central to the genesis of the movement and to some white nationalist groups, not all white nationalists espouse antisemitism.

Anti-Muslim groups exhibit extreme hostility toward Muslims and attribute to Islam's followers an inherent set of negative traits. Anti-LGBTQ groups engage in crude name-calling and disseminate disparaging propaganda and falsehoods about this population. General Hate groups espouse various ideologies of hatred and include the sub-categories of Hate Music labels, Holocaust Denial groups, Radical Traditional Catholic groups (which reject core Catholic teachings and espouse antisemitism), and Other (a variety of groups endorsing a hodgepodge of hate doctrines).

What is a hate group?

A hate group is an organization that—based on its official statements or principles, the statements of its leaders, or its activities-has beliefs or practices that attack or malign an entire class of people, typically for their immutable characteristics. We do not list individuals as hate groups, only organizations. The organizations on the SPLC list vilify others because of their race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation or gender identity—prejudices that strike at the heart of our democratic values and fracture society along its most fragile fault lines. The FBI uses similar criteria in its definition of a hate crime: [A] criminal offense against a person or property motivated in whole or in part by an offender's bias against a race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, ethnicity, gender, or gender identity.

A "group" is an entity that has a process through which followers identify themselves as being part of the group, such as donating, paying membership dues or participating in activities like meetings and rallies. Individual chapters of a larger organization are each counted separately, because the number indicates reach and organizing activity.

What is the SPLC's hate group map?

Each year since 1990, the SPLC has published an annual census of hate groups in the United States. The number is a barometer, albeit only one, of the level of hate activity in the country. The hate map, which depicts the groups' approximate locations, is the result of yearlong monitoring by analysts and

researchers. It represents activity by hate groups during the previous year. Tracking hate group activity and membership is extremely difficult. Some groups do everything they can to obscure their activities, while others grossly over-represent their operations. The SPLC uses a variety of methodologies to determine the activities of groups and individuals. These include reviewing hate group publications and reports by citizens, law enforcement, field sources and the news media, and conducting our own investigations.

Why does the SPLC compile a list of hate groups?

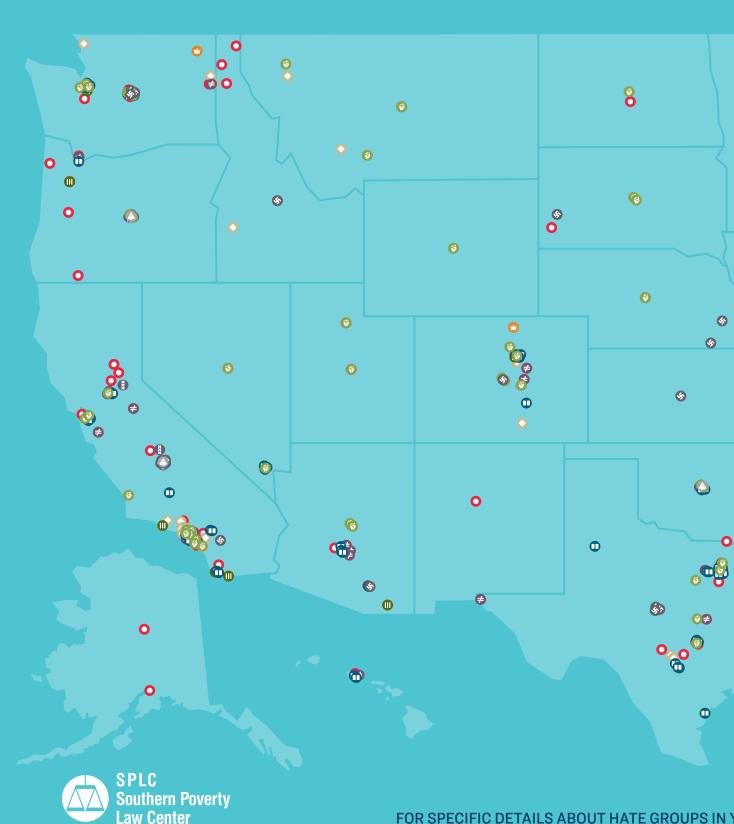
Hate groups tear at the fabric of our society and instill fear in entire communities. American history is rife with prejudice against groups and individuals because of their race, religion, disability, sexual orientation or other characteristics. As a nation. we've made a lot of progress, but our history of white supremacy lingers in institutional racism, stereotyping and unequal treatment of people of color and others. Hate also plays a particular role in crime, and thus the existence and location of hate groups is important to law enforcement. The U.S. Department of Justice warns that hate crimes, more than any other crime, can trigger community conflict, civil disturbances, and even riots. For all their "patriotic" rhetoric, hate groups and their imitators are really trying to divide us; their views are fundamentally anti-democratic and need to be exposed and countered.

Does violence play a role in designating a hate group?

Vilifying or demonizing groups of people on the basis of their immutable characteristics, such as race or ethnicity, often inspires or is a precursor to violence. But violence itself is not a requirement for being listed as a hate group. A group's ideology can inspire hate violence even when the group itself does not engage in violent activity. For example, Dylann Roof was not a member of any hate group, but his racist massacre at a Charleston, South Carolina, church in 2015 was inspired by the ideology of the white nationalist group Council of Conservative Citizens (CCC), among other hate group websites. The CCC has no track record of leaders or members engaging in violence, but its ideas can clearly prompt hate violence. Conversely, there are some violent groups that are not hate groups. For example, the SPLC does not list racist prison gangs as hate groups, because their goals are primarily criminal, not ideological.

ACTIVE HATE GRO

IN THE UNITED STATES IN 2019



UPS



47 KU KLUX KLAN

The Ku Klux Klan, with its long history of violence, is the oldest and most infamous of American hate groups. Although Black Americans have typically been the Klan's primary target, it also has attacked Jews, immigrants, members of the LGBTQ community and, until recently, Catholics.

Kentucky

New York

Ohio

0

Mississippi

North Carolina

American Christian

Alliance of American Cookeville, TN* Mississippi Dayton, OH American Christian Dixie

0

Knights of the Ku Klux Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Klan Tennessee* Moselle, MS Illinois **Church of the National** Indiana Knights of the Ku Klux Florida Klan

South Bend, IN* Kentucky

Confederate Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Richmond, VA

East Coast Knights of the True Invisible Empire

Pennsylvania **Exalted Knights of the** Ku Klux Klan

Tennessee

Honorable Sacred Knights

Loyal White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Pelham, NC*

Maryland New York Ohio Virginia

New Jersey **Nordic Order Knights**

Indiana Kentucky

of the Ku Klux Klan

of the Ku Klux Klan Madison, IN

Imperial Klans of America

Dawson Springs, KY

International Keystone Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Florida Georgia Mississippi

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Harrison, AR

Ku Klos Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Lawrenceville, IL

Noble Klans of America

of the Ku Klux Klan

Pacific Coast Knights

California* Alpena, MI Oregon

Patriotic Brigade Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Gladewater, TX* Louisiana Oklahoma South Carolina

Rebel Brigade Knights True Invisible Empire Martinsville, VA

Traditionalist American Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Florida

United Dixie White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Mississippi

United Klans of America Alahama

Morrison, TN

United Northern and Southern Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Ellijay, GA

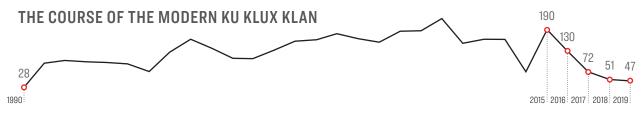
White Knights of Texas

DeKalb, TX

TOP TAKEAWAYS After several years of declining numbers, the Klan experienced relative stability in 2019. While many groups dropped in numbers or shuttered altogether, others re-emerged and gained new chapters. The Tennessee-based American Christian Dixie Knights (ACDK) experienced the largest increase. However, the group has many conflicts with other Klan groups. Most notably, members of the ACDK argued online with members of the Alliance of American Klans, Honorable Sacred Knights and Ron Edwards' re-established Imperial Klans of America.

KEY MOMENTS This year saw few public Klan events. The Honorable Sacred Knights, based in Madison, Indiana, held a Memorial Day weekend rally outside the Dayton, Ohio, courthouse. Nine Klansmen and women demonstrated for two hours, and the event cost the city an estimated \$650,000. In an equally paltry, albeit less expensive showing, members of the Honorable Sacred Knights hosted a Labor Day weekend cookout in Madison. The event lasted all of 20 minutes. In another public showing, 10 members of the Loyal White Knights brought their lawn chairs out for a "flash demonstration" at the Hillsborough, North Carolina, courthouse. Community members gathered to protest the event. The Loyal White Knights, while losing members and chapters, remained active by flyering. Outside of these events, the Klan's activity in 2019 consisted largely of private events structured around Klan traditions like cross lightings.

WHAT'S AHEAD After several years of steady decline in membership, the Klan may be at the beginning of somewhat of a plateau. It appears that 2019 efforts to remain relevant, from debuting new websites to content creation in the form of talk shows and flyers, have proven relatively effective in maintaining the Klan's numbers. Those membership numbers are unlikely to rise in the coming year, due to infighting and difficulty maintaining alliances over the long term.



59 NEO-NAZI

Neo-Nazi groups share a hatred for Jews and a love for Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany. While they also hate other minorities, gays and lesbians and even sometimes Christians, they perceive "the Jew" as their cardinal enemy.

American Nazi Party California New Hampshire Ohio South Carolina **Atomwaffen Division** California

Colorado Florida Maryland New Jersey Texas Virginia

Washington **Daily Stormer, The** Ohio* Alabama California Massachusetts

Michigan

New Hampshire New Jersev Texas Washington Wisconsin

Endangered Souls RC/ Crew 519

Florida Idaho

Feuerkrieg Division California

Florida Kansas New Jersey New York Philadelphia, PA Texas Washington

National Alliance Laurel Bloomery, TN*

lowa Hillsboro, WV **National Socialist**

German Workers Party

Lincoln, NE

National Socialist Legion Massachusetts

National Socialist Liberation Front

Pennsylvania* Alabama Georgia New York

National Socialist Movement

Kissimmee, FL* Maricopa, AZ Connecticut Illinois Kentucky

Detroit, MI Missouri Pennsylvania Tennessee Vermont

New Order Milwaukee, WI*

Florida

NS Publications Wyandotte, MI

PzG Inc.

Rapid City, SD **Radio Wehrwolf**

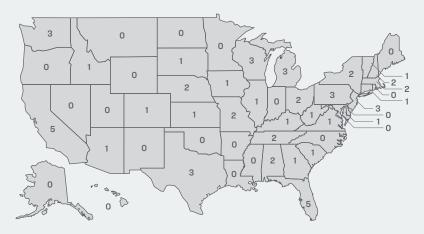
Wisconsin

Third Reich Books

Fairbury, NE Vanguard News Network

Kirksville, MO

White Aryan Resistance San Jacinto, CA



TOP TAKEAWAYS The old guard of the neo-Nazi movement struggled under significant setbacks in 2019. The National Socialist Movement, a decades-old group with roots in the American Nazi Party, saw the widely publicized loss of its leader, Jeff Schoep. Groups like the Traditionalist Worker Party and Vanguard America—both of which were influential at the Charlottesville rally in 2017 but lost relevance in the movement during the aftermath—were unable to rebuild their coalitions. But the momentum of the neo-Nazi movement is building behind groups and online communities with a terroristic focus, those who commit themselves to more openly violent messages and strategies in service of their racist worldview.

KEY MOMENTS Andrew Anglin, founder of the neo-Nazi website Daily Stormer, lost three lawsuits, including one brought by the SPLC. His site lost DDoS protection from Bitmitigate and is regularly inaccessible on the clear web, though it survives on the dark web. Despite these issues, the neo-Nazi movement was energized by the string of racially motivated mass murders perpetrated around the world in 2019, including the attacks in New Zealand, El Paso, Texas, and Poway, California.

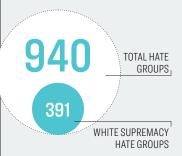
WHAT'S AHEAD The frequency and scale of far-right attacks across the world have been celebrated in online neo-Nazi spaces. These spaces have embraced more openly violent messages, including advocating for more terrorism. This rhetoric will continue in 2020.

IDEOLOGY & WHITE **SUPREMACY**

A CLOSER LOOK

The SPLC organizes the hate groups it tracks under 15 different categories based on ideology. A number of those categories, however, could fall under a broader category of "white supremacy." Those include: Ku Klux Klan, Neo-Nazi, White Nationalist. Racist Skinhead. Christian Identity, Neo-Confederate and Neo-Völkisch.

Beyond a goal of preserving the white race, these groups also share core prejudices against classes of people that white supremacists view as threatening. For instance, antisemitism undergirds every white supremacist ideology.



155 WHITE NATIONALIST

White nationalist groups espouse white supremacist or white separatist ideologies, often focusing on the alleged inferiority of nonwhites. Groups listed in a variety of other categories-Ku Klux Klan, neo-Confederate, neo-Nazi, racist skinhead and Christian Identity—could also be fairly described as white nationalist.



Affirmative Right Atlanta GA

American Freedom Party Los Angeles, CA* Bradenton, FL Lakewood Ranch, FL New York, NY New York North Dakota

Wisconsin **American Freedom Union**

Granbury, TX

Hampton Township, PA **American Identity** Movement

Harpers Ferry, West Virginia* Arizona

Berkeley, CA Los Angeles, CA Sacramento, CA San Luis Obispo, CA

Denver, CO Connecticut

Florida Georgia

Chicago, IL Indiana Kentucky Baton Rouge, LA

Maryland Michigan

Missouri Bozeman, MT Montana

New York

Boulder CO

Colorado Springs, CO

Washington, DC

New Orleans, LA

Minnesota

New Jersey

North Carolina

Ohio Oklahoma Oregon Pennsylvania South Dakota Tennessee Dallas, TX

Salt Lake City, UT Alexandria, VA Seattle, WA

Wisconsin Wyoming **American Patriots USA**

Dahlonega, GA American Renaissance/

New Century Foundation Oakton, VA **Arktos Media**

Blood River Radio

New York, NY

Bartlett, TN

Council of Conservative Citizens

Blackwell, MO

Counter-Currents Publishing

San Francisco, CA* Seattle, WA

Cursus Honorum Foundation Austin, TX

Exodus/Americanus Floyds Knobs, IN

Faith and Heritage Killeen, TX

Fight White Genocide

Cayce, SC Fitzgerald Griffin Foundation, The

Vienna, VA Forza Nuova Trenton, NJ

H.L. Mencken Club Elizabethtown, PA

Legion of St. Ambrose

Knoxville, TN **National Assembly**

Virginia

National Policy Institute

Alexandria, VA **New Jersey European**

Heritage Association New Jersey **Northwest Front**

Bremerton, WA **Occidental Dissent**

Eufaula, AL **Occidental Observer**

Laguna Hills, CA Occidental Quarterly/ **Charles Martel Society**

Atlanta, GA **Our Fight Clothing**

California **Patriot Front** Texas*

Arizona

California Colorado Connecticut

Arkansas

Washington, DC Florida

Georgia Illinois Indiana Iowa Kentucky Louisiana Maine

Maryland Massachusetts Michigan

Minnesota Missouri Nebraska Nevada

New Hampshire New Jersey New York

North Carolina Ohio Oklahoma

Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Tennessee

Utah Vermont Virginia Washington West Virginia Wisconsin **Patriotic Flags** Summerville, SC

Pioneer Little Europe Kalispell Montana Kalispell, MT

Political Cesspool, The Bartlett, TN

Racial Nationalist Party

of America Lockport, NY

TOP TAKEAWAYS The white nationalist movement has embraced increasingly extreme rhetoric in 2019. Some in the movement openly advocate violence and terrorism as a way to precipitate a race war. This growing wing refers to itself as "accelerationist." At the same time, image-conscious groups like the American Identity Movement (AIM)—which refer to themselves as the "dissident right"—spent much of 2019 trying to distance themselves from the more extreme elements within the movement. Patrick Casey, AIM's leader, accused violence-obsessed white nationalists of having a "dead brand." He and the like-minded among him have encouraged members of the movement to put their energy toward dismantling the conservative establishment and bending the mainstream political right toward white nationalist ideas.

KEY MOMENTS This year, white nationalist ideas repeatedly inspired extreme acts of violence. After a white supremacist in New Zealand killed 51 Muslim worshippers in Christchurch, New Zealand, in March, shooters in Poway, California, and El Paso, Texas, carried out their own attacks and penned manifestos expressing their support for the Christchurch killer. The suspect in El Paso wrote that his ideas were aimed at stopping the "cultural and ethnic replacement" of white people—the main animating idea of the white nationalist movement.

WHAT'S AHEAD The movement will likely continue to splinter over the issue of violence. While a number of arrests—like that of a member of The Base for conspiring to vandalize synagogues—have caused worry among accelerationists, there is little to suggest that wing of the movement will mellow in the coming year. Indeed, white nationalists and neo-Nazis across the movement are more openly expressing their belief that violence is, if not desirable, inevitable. This belief will likely gain further support as political tensions increase surrounding the 2020 election.

Radix Journal

Alexandria, VA

Real Republic of Florida

Tallahassee, FL

Red Ice

Harrisonburg, VA

Renaissance Horizon

Summerville, SC

Right Brand Clothing

Anaheim, CA

Rise Above Movement

Huntington Beach, CA

Scott-Townsend

Publishers

Washington, DC

Shieldwall Network

Mountain View, AR*

Knoxville, TN

Social Contract Press

Petoskey, MI

Stormfront

West Palm Beach, FL

The Base

Los Angeles, CA

Rome, GA

Massachusetts

Michigan

New Jersey

New York, NY

Washington

Wisconsin

The Colchester Collection

Machias, ME

The Foundry

New Carlisle, OH*

Paoli, IN

The Right Stuff

Hopewell Junction, NY*

Alabama

Los Angeles, CA

Colorado

Washington, DC

Florida

Las Vegas, NV

Minnesota

North Carolina

Pennsylvania

South Dakota

Memphis, TN Wisconsin

Tribal Theocrat

Plano TX

Vandal Brothers, LLC

Bath. OH

VDARE Foundation

Warrenton, VA

Washington Summit

Publishers

Alexandria, VA

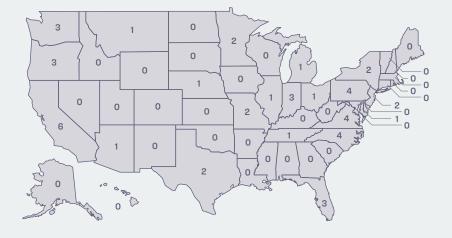
White Rabbit Radio

Dearborn Heights, MI

48 RACIST SKINHEAD

Racist skinheads form a particularly violent element of the white supremacist movement and have often been referred to as the "shock troops" of the hoped-for revolution. The classic skinhead look is a shaved head, black Doc Martens boots, jeans with suspenders and an array of typically racist tattoos.

AC Skins Michigan Firm 22 Oregon Atlantic City, NJ* Missouri Arizona Washington California New York Florida **United Skinhead** Nebraska Ohio Indiana Nation **American Defense** Missouri Florida Pennsylvania Minnesota Skinheads Virginia New Jersey **Blood and Honour** Pennsylvania* Virginia Tennessee Illinois USA **Golden State** Vinlanders Social Club **American Front** North Carolina Skinheads Northern California* California Virginia Florida Montana Confederate Southern California Indiana Oregon **Hammerskins Keystone State** Minnesota **Be Active Front USA** North Carolina **Skinheads** New York Crew 38 Maryland Pennsylvania Texas Philadelphia, PA California Midland Washington **Blood and Honour** North Carolina **Hammerskins** Western **Social Club** Oregon Texas **Hammerskins** North Carolina* Virginia Northwest California Indiana Washington **Hammerskins**



TOP TAKEAWAYS The racist skinhead movement has almost no young recruits. Image-conscious white nationalist groups and militant neo-Nazi groups are attracting the younger generation, while new racist skinhead groups are emerging only from the fragments of existing groups. No group is recruiting in significant numbers.

KEY MOMENTS The Hammerskins, among the nation's most established and most violent hate groups, did not host its annual event, Hammerfest, for the first time in years. The event is the last remaining, large racist skinhead gathering in the U.S., and the group's failure to hold it is an indication of the movement's decline. A small concert was held in its place. This movement, while losing momentum. continues to pose a public safety threat. In December 2018, a group of racist skinheads were arrested in Lynnwood, Washington, for allegedly assaulting a black DJ at a bar. Local and federal law enforcement were still reviewing the case and investigating it as a hate crime.

WHAT'S AHEAD As racist skinheads age and fail to replenish their numbers, the movement will continue to lose relevance. Some older members have left the movement for far-right groups, like the antigovernment "Patriot" group American Guard, that are closer to the mainstream.

26 NEO-CONFEDERATE

Neo-Confederacy is a reactionary, revisionist branch of American white nationalism typified by its predilection for symbols of the Confederate States of America, typically paired with a strong belief in the validity of the failed doctrines of nullification and secession—in the specific context of the antebellum South—that rose to prominence in the late 20th and early 21st centuries.

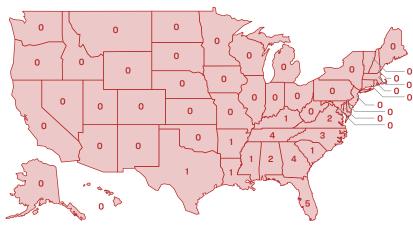
Confederate 901 Memphis, TN **Dixie Republic** Travelers Rest, SC Heirs to the Confederacy Asheboro, NC **Identity Dixie** Cookeville, TN* Florida Georgia Louisiana

North Carolina Texas Virginia League of the South Killen, AL* Weogufka, AL

Harrison, AR Jacksonville, FL Lake City, FL Ocala, FL Panama City, FL Aragon, GA

Cartersville, GA Powder Springs, GA McKee, KY Holly Springs, MS Gallatin, TN Knoxville, TN Danville, VA

Southern Revivalism North Carolina



declined in 2019 as the largest neo-Confederate hate group, the League of the South, lost several chapters. The League has faced recruitment challenges since its presence at the Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017. Ongoing lawsuits related to that event hinder its activities, and challenges to Michael Hill's fitness as leader have sown divisions among members. Neo-Confederate propaganda group Identity Dixie effectively networked with other groups in the broader radical right but faltered when the SPLC published an expose about the group's leaders and its structure and history. **KEY MOMENTS** In April, two members of the hate group Heirs to the Confederacy were arrested in North Carolina after defacing a slave memorial on the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill campus with urine and racial slurs. They were found guilty of the charge of injury to real property in September. In July, the SPLC published an investigation into Identity Dixie that revealed the names of prominent members along with the group's structure and influence. Since then, Identity Dixie has severely curtailed its online presence. In October, regional League of the South leader Jessica Reavis was arrested for an alleged firearms violation (and later convicted) at a Confederate monument demonstration. WHAT'S AHEAD The ongoing debate around public

TOP TAKEAWAYS Neo-Confederate group numbers

memorials to the Lost Cause has galvanized small groups in rural communities to promote neo-Confederate ideology and spawned pro-monument groups relatively new to the neo-Confederate hate movement. These groups have been willing to stand with explicit white nationalists and fascists from the League at protests against the removal of Confederate iconography. These ongoing protests present a way forward for the neo-Confederate movement: leveraging local, decentralized monument protests and weaponizing public outrage to promote their racist narratives.

255 BLACK SEPARATIST

The Black separatist movement is a reaction to centuries of institutionalized white supremacy in America. Black separatists believe the answer to white racism is to form separate institutions—or even a separate nation—for Black people. Most forms of Black separatism are strongly anti-white, antisemitic and anti-LGBTQ. Some religious versions assert that Black people are the biblical "chosen people" of God.

Ambassadors of Christ Brooklyn, NY **Army of Israel** Missouri* Cleveland, OH **Black Riders Liberation** Party Los Angeles, CA*

Las Vegas, NV New York, NY Portland, OR **Great Millstone** New York, NY* Birmingham, AL Little Rock, AR Los Angeles, CA

Oakland, CA Denver, CO Miami, FL Tampa, FL West Palm Beach, FL Atlanta, GA Valdosta, GA Honolulu, HI

Des Moines, IA Chicago, IL Indianapolis, IN Louisiana Baltimore, MD Detroit, MI Mississippi Kansas City, MO St. Louis, MO Charlotte, NC Omaha, NE Las Vegas, NV Cleveland, OH Memphis, TN

Nashville, TN Dallas, TX Houston, TX San Antonio, TX Milwaukee, WI **House of David** Brooklyn, NY House of Israel New York, NY* Inglewood, CA Washington, DC Atlanta, GA **International Society of**

Indigenous Sovereigns

CHRISTIAN IDENTITY

Christian Identity is a unique antisemitic and racist theology that rose to a position of commanding influence on the racist right in the 1980s. "Christian" in name only, it asserts that white people, not Jews, are the true Israelites favored by God in the Bible. The movement's relationship with evangelicals and fundamentalists has generally been hostile due to the latter's belief that the return of Jews to Israel is essential to the fulfillment of end-time prophecy.

Christian Revival Center Harrison, AR Christogenea Panama City, FL **Church of Israel** Schell City, MO **Covenant People's** Ministry Brooks, GA

Divine International Church of the Web Morton, IL

Euro Folk Radio Chicago, IL

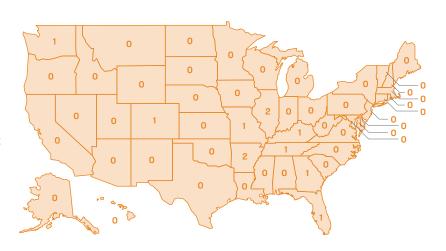
Fellowship of God's **Covenant People** Union, KY **Kingdom Identity Ministries** Harrison, AR

Our Place Fellowship Colville, WA

Sacred Truth Publishing & Ministries Mountain City, TN

Scriptures for America Worldwide Ministries

Laporte, CO



TOP TAKEAWAYS Christian Identity groups declined from 17 to 11 this year, reflecting the continued stagnation of this radical and violent religious sect. Although Christian Identity tenets are becoming more popular with members of neo-Confederate hate groups, there are not enough new churches being founded to slow the decay of organized congregations. The number of groups is down 45 percent over the past three years. KEY MOMENTS League of the South leader Michael Hill went on a Christian Identity podcast, highlighting Christian Identity's growing influence in neo-Confederate circles.

WHAT'S AHEAD The growing interest in Christian Identity beliefs among neo-Confederates presents a possible recruitment pool for future pastors. What remains to be seen is whether the doctrine will have to grow and adapt to broaden its appeal beyond the dwindling handful of individuals who have been involved with Christian Identity for decades.

Atlanta, GA **Israel United In Christ** Mount Vernon, NY* Birmingham, AL Mobile, AL Little Rock, AR Phoenix, AZ Bakersfield, CA Los Angeles, CA Sacramento, CA Denver, CO Jacksonville, FL Miami, FL Orlando, FL

Tallahassee, FL Atlanta, GA Savannah, GA Honolulu, HI Chicago, IL Kansas City, KS Louisville, KY Lafavette, LA New Orleans, LA Brockton, MA Upper Marlboro, MD Detroit, MI Grand Rapids, MI Jackson, MS

St. Louis, MO Concord, NC Newark, NJ Las Vegas, NV Rochester, NY Heath, OH Oklahoma City, OK Tulsa, OK Philadelphia, PA Turtle Creek, PA Columbia, SC Memphis, TN Nashville, TN Austin, TX

Corpus Christi, TX Dallas, TX Houston, TX Lubbock, TX San Antonio, TX Newport News, VA Seattle, WA

Israelite Church of God in Jesus Christ, The Baltimore, MD Pittshurgh, PA Israelite School of **Universal Practical** Knowledge

Upper Darby, PA* Phoenix, AZ Los Angeles, CA Oakland, CA Hartford, CT Washington, DC Wilmington, DE Jacksonville, FL Tampa, FL Atlanta, GA Chicago, IL Indianapolis, IN Louisville, KY

Louisiana Boston, MA Baltimore, MD Detroit, MI Minneapolis, MN Mississippi Kansas City, MO St. Louis, MO Charlotte, NC Durham, NC Favetteville, NC Greensboro, NC Greenville, NC Winston-Salem, NC **Israelites Saints of** Christ Richmond, VA* Huntsville, AL California Detroit, MI New Jersey North Carolina Lion of Judah -**Jeshurun Lions** Chicago, IL Lions of Israel Mount Vernon, NY

Masharah Yasharahla -

Oakland, CA Rialto, CA San Diego, CA Denver, CO Washington, DC Wilmington, DE Fort Lauderdale, FL Jacksonville, FL Miami, FL Pensacola, FL St. Petersburg, FL Tampa, FL Atlanta, GA Brunswick, GA

Wilmington, NC Winston-Salem, NC Camden, NJ Newark, NJ Plainfield, NJ Trenton, NJ Willingboro, NJ Brooklyn, NY New York, NY Rochester, NY Akron, OH Cleveland, OH Dayton, OH Toledo, OH Oklahoma City, OK Tulsa, OK Philadelphia, PA Pittsburgh, PA Wilkinsburg, PA Columbia, SC Greenville, SC Chattanooga, TN Memphis, TN Austin, TX Dallas, TX Fort Worth, TX Houston, TX San Antonio, TX Norfolk, VA Richmond, VA Milwaukee, WI **Priests** Orlando, FL **New Black Panther**

Greensboro, NC

North Charleston, SC Nation of Kings and **Party** Houston, TX* Atlanta, GA Baton Rouge, LA New Orleans, LA Shreveport, LA

Dayton, OH

Atlanta, GA*

New Black Panther

Party for Self Defense

Denver, CO Jacksonville, FL Tampa, FL Tupelo, MS St. Louis, MO Charlotte, NC Memphis, TN Seattle, WA **Northern Kingdom**

Prophets Pueblo, CO

OneBody in Yahawashi Dallas, TX

Revolutionary Black Panther Party Hope, AR* Louisville, KY New York, NY

Philadelphia, PA Sicarii 1715 San Diego, CA* Long Beach, CA San Bernardino, CA Orlando, FL

Atlanta, GA Chicago, IL Dallas, TX Seattle, WA

True Nation Israelite Congregation Los Angeles, CA* Phoenix, AZ Augusta, GA **Trumpet in Philly**

Philadelphia, PA **United Kingdom of Israel Congregation** Hampton, VA* Chicago, IL

Baltimore, MD War On The Horizon Washington, DC Watchmen for Israel Baltimore, MD

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> New York, NY Syracuse, NY Cincinnati, OH Oklahoma City, OK Charleston, SC Greenville, SC Nashville, TN Austin, TX Dallas, TX Fort Worth, TX Houston, TX Richmond, VA Milwaukee, WI

Israelite the Branches Baltimore, MD

Government of Israel Raleigh, NC Mountains of Israel Houston, TX **Nation of Islam** Chicago, IL* Birmingham, AL Mobile, AL Montgomery, AL North Little Rock, AR Pine Bluff, AR Phoenix, A7 Tucson, AZ Compton, CA

Los Angeles, CA

Indianapolis, IN Lexington, KY Louisville, KY Monroe, LA New Orleans, LA Shreveport, LA Dorchester, MA Springfield, MA Detroit, MI Grand Rapids, MI Kansas City, MO St. Louis, MO Charlotte, NC Durham, NC

Rockford, IL

TOP TAKEAWAYS The activity among Black separatist groups in 2019 did not change much from last year. As in years past, Black separatists had no influence on mainstream politics or policy, unlike the white nationalist movement. Despite a few incidents that garnered national news attention, these groups continued to operate on the fringe of society, and as a reaction to institutionalized white supremacy.

KEY MOMENTS In January 2019, Black Hebrew Israelites were in the national news after confronting students from Covington Catholic High School and Nathan Phillip, a Native American activist and Omaha elder, during the Indigenous Peoples March in Washington, D.C. The following May, Facebook permanently banned Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan's Facebook and Instagram accounts, citing his antisemitic rhetoric.

WHAT'S AHEAD With the onset of the 2020 presidential election season, it is likely Black separatist groups will become more active in both online and offline spaces. If the charged political environment produces more racist rhetoric from the Trump campaign, it will only add fuel to these groups' recruitment pitches.

70 ANTI-LGBTQ

A central theme of anti-LGBTQ organizing and ideology is the opposition to LGBTQ rights, often couched in demonizing rhetoric and grounded in harmful pseudoscience that portrays LGBTQ people as threats to children, society and often public health.

Alliance Defending Freedom Scottsdale, AZ **All Scripture Baptist** Church Knoxville, TN **American College** of Pediatricians Gainesville, FL **American Family Association** Tupelo, MS* Franklin, PA **American Vision** Powder Springs, GA **Americans for Truth About Homosexuality**

Naperville, IL **ATLAH Media Network** New York, NY

Bible Believers Fellowship Worthington, OH **Campus Ministry** USA, The

Terre Haute, IN Center for Family and

Human Rights (C-Fam) New York, NY

Chalcedon Foundation Vallecito, CA **Church Militant/** St. Michael's Media

Ferndale, MI **Concerned Christian**

Temple, TX D. James Kennedy **Ministries**

Fort Lauderdale, FL

Citizens

Faith Baptist Church Violet, LA*

Baton Rouge, LA Faith2Action North Royalton, OH

Faithful Word Baptist Church

Tempe, AZ* Tucson, AZ

Family Research Council Washington, DC **Family Research Institute**

Colorado Springs, CO **Family Watch**

International Gilbert, AZ

First Works Baptist Church

El Monte, CA Generations Elizabeth, CO

Heterosexuals Organized for a Moral Environment

(H.O.M.E.) Downers Grove, IL **Illinois Family Institute**

Tinley Park, IL

Liberty Baptist Church Rock Falls, IL

Liberty Counsel Orlando, FL

Mass Resistance Waltham, MA* San Diego, CA Torrance, CA Denver, CO

Lexington Park, MD Detroit, MI Las Vegas, NV Austin, TX

Dallas, TX Fort Worth, TX Houston, TX Seattle, WA **Mission: America**

Columbus, OH **Pacific Justice Institute**

Sacramento, CA* San Jose, CA Santa Ana, CA Salem, OR Seattle, WA

Pass the Salt Ministries

Hebron, OH **Pilgrims Covenant** Church

Monroe, WI **Pray in Jesus Name**

Project, The Colorado Springs, CO **Probe Ministries**

Plano, TX

Public Advocate of the United States

Merrifield, VA **Revival Baptist Church**

Clermont, FL **Ruth Institute**

Lake Charles, LA **Save California**

Sacramento, CA **Scott Lively Ministries**

Springfield, MA **Stedfast Baptist Church**

Fort Worth, TX* Jacksonville, FL Oklahoma City, OK

Strong Hold Baptist Church Norcross, GA

Sure Foundation Baptist Church

Vancouver, WA* Kailua, HI

Spokane, WA

Tom Brown Ministries El Paso, TX

True Light Pentecost

Church Spartanburg, SC

United Families International Gilbert, AZ

Verity Baptist Church Sacramento, CA

Warriors for Christ Bristol, TN

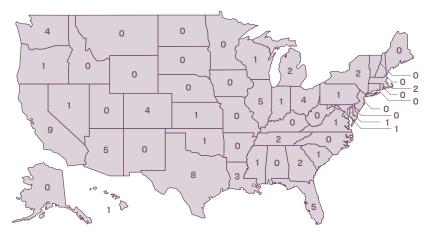
Westboro Baptist

Church Topeka, KS

World Congress of Families/International Organization for the

Family

Rockford, IL



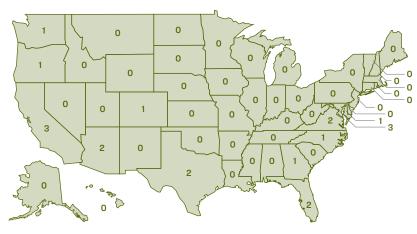
TOP TAKEAWAYS The anti-LGBTQ movement continued to enjoy success in mainstreaming its agenda in 2019 as the Trump administration pursued anti-LGBTQ policies at the federal level, while state and local lawmakers in many areas followed suit. In the meantime, three cases with implications for the rights of LGBTQ people came before the Supreme Court. One of those is being argued on the side of limiting LGBTQ rights by the Alliance Defending Freedom, an anti-LGBTQ hate group.

KEY MOMENTS Mat Staver, leader of the anti-LGBTQ hate group Liberty Counsel, garnered national media attention in January 2019 when he opposed including sexual orientation and gender identity in a federal anti-lynching bill. In April, the Department of Defense implemented Trump's ban on transgender service members in the military, putting them at risk of discharge if they come out or are found out. And in October, the Supreme Court heard three cases that will have a nationwide bearing on whether it's legal to fire people for being LGBTQ.

WHAT'S AHEAD Anti-LGBTQ lawmakers and federal staff will continue implementing anti-LGBTQ policies, supported by anti-LGBTQ networks. Smaller, more virulent groups will continue to protest school districts and libraries with inflammatory and possibly dangerous rhetoric. We'll also see more crossover between anti-LGBTQ groups and anti-trans feminist groups in their quest to further marginalize trans people.

20 ANTI-IMMIGRANT

Anti-immigrant hate groups are the most extreme of the hundreds of nativist and vigilante groups that have proliferated since the late 1990s, when anti-immigrant xenophobia began to rise to levels not seen in the U.S. since the 1920s.



American Border Patrol Sierra Vista, AZ **American Immigration Control Foundation/ Americans for Immigration Control** Monterey, VA **Americans for Legal Immigration (ALIPAC)** Raleigh, NC **AZ Patriots** Arizona **Californians for Population Stabilization** Ventura, CA **Center for Immigration Studies** Washington, DC Colorado Alliance for

Immigration Reform Lakewood, CO **Dustin Inman Society, The** Marietta, GA **Federation for American Immigration Reform** Washington, DC Floridians for Immigration Enforcement Pompano Beach, FL **Help Save Maryland** Monkton, MD **Immigration Reform Law Institute** Washington, DC Legal Immigrants for **America** Winter Springs, FL

84 ANTI-MUSLIM

Anti-Muslim hate groups are a relatively new phenomenon in the U.S., with many appearing after the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. They frequently traffic in conspiracy theories involving the infiltration of the government by Islamist extremists, warn that the U.S. legal system is being subverted by Shariah law and portray Muslims in general as potential terrorist threats.

ACT for America Washington, DC* Jonesboro, AR Tucson, AZ Corona, CA Laguna Woods, CA Los Angeles, CA

Mission Viejo, CA San Fernando Vallev. CA San Gabriel Valley, CA Santa Clarita, CA Walsenburg, CO Cheshire, CT Connecticut

Bear, DE Heathrow, FL Jacksonville, FL Viera, FL Des Plaines, IL Lafayette, IN Terre Haute, IN

Baton Rouge, LA Metairie, LA Hopkinton, MA Kansas City, MO Whitehall, MT Nashua, NH Cincinnati, OH Cleveland, OH Columbus, OH Hauppauge, NY Pittsburgh, PA Wilkes-Barre, PA Coffee County, TN

Knoxville, TN Austin, TX Houston, TX Spokane Valley, WA Oostburg, WI Charleston, WV **American Freedom** Alliance Los Angeles, CA American Freedom **Defense Initiative** New York, NY **American Freedom Law**

TOP TAKEAWAYS The anti-Muslim movement has many allies in the Trump White House, though various personnel shakeups, notably the ouster of National Security Adviser John Bolton and his temporary replacement, chief Bolton aide Charles Kupperman, thinned those ranks slightly. An anti-Muslim terrorist attack in New Zealand in March killed 51 people and wounded another 50, and the alleged shooter's manifesto cited several anti-Muslim talking points. Anti-Muslim hate groups remained active at the state and local level, holding events, lobbying anti-Muslim legislation and harassing mosques.

KEY MOMENTS Following the March 15 terrorist attack at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, key figures in the anti-Muslim movement tried to distance themselves from the suspect, despite the fact that his manifesto contained anti-Muslim talking points that these groups have promoted in the past. John Guandolo, a prominent figure in the movement, called the attack "monstrous" but added, "[T]his also highlights the growing frustration in the West by citizens who feel helpless watching their communities being surrendered by their leaders to Islamic jihadis implementing barbaric sharia [law]." Brigitte Gabriel, the leader of the nation's largest anti-Muslim hate group, ACT for America, undertook a national speaking tour to promote her new book. Her group planned a fundraising gala at President Trump's Mar-a-Lago resort, but Mar-a-Lago canceled the event after it was publicized by the SPLC.

WHAT'S AHEAD The Trump administration continues to pursue policies that align with the anti-Muslim movement's discriminatory agenda. It has set a low refugee cap for 2020, expanded the countries listed in the Muslim travel ban and floated the controversial proposal of designating the Muslim Brotherhood as a foreign terrorist organization. Anti-Muslim hate groups will have an ally in the White House for at least one more year.

Mountain Minutemen

Tecate, CA

Oregonians for

Immigration Reform

Salem, OR

ProEnglish

Arlington, VA

Remembrance Project,

The

Houston, TX

Respect Washington

Burien, WA

San Diegans for Secure

Borders

San Diego, CA

Texans for Immigration

Reduction and

Enforcement

Houston, TX

TOP TAKEAWAYS Anti-immigrant hate groups continued to have unprecedented access to the halls of power in 2019. Despite their extremism, hate groups like the Federation for American Immigration Reform and Center for Immigration Studies (CIS) have become go-to resources for immigration policy for the Trump administration. The number of anti-immigrant groups increased from 17 to 20 in 2019. The small jump came from an increase in state-based groups. While the administration was enacting draconian nativist policies at the federal level, local groups were engaging in their own anti-immigrant activism.

KEY MOMENTS In July, John Tanton, the architect of the modern anti-immigrant movement, died at age 85. In August, a gunman killed 22 people and wounded 24 at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas. Authorities believe an anti-immigrant manifesto that denounced the "Hispanic invasion" of Texas is associated with the alleged shooter. News outlets like The Washington Post noted that ideas featured in the manifesto were similar to those promoted by established anti-immigrant groups. Mark Krikorian, executive director of CIS, tried to brush off the connection but also told the Post that the manifesto was "remarkably well-written for a 21-year-old loner."

WHAT'S AHEAD Anti-immigrant groups have been ecstatic over President Trump's immigration policies. Emboldened by Trump for at least one more year, they are likely to continue pushing nativist policies at the federal, state and local level. Since immigration will likely be a prominent topic in the 2020 election cycle, these groups will surely attempt to inject their agenda into the mainstream political conversation.

Ann Arbor, MI **American Public Policy Alliance** Washington, DC **Bomb Islam**

Phoenix, AZ **Bureau on American Islamic Relations**

Irving, TX

Center

Center for Security Policy Washington, DC

Christian Action Network

Forest, VA

Citizens for National

Security Boca Raton, FL **Clarion Project** Washington, DC **Concerned Community**

Citizens St. Cloud, MN

Counter Jihad Coalition Santa Monica, CA

Cultures In Context Incorporated/Turning **Point Project** Immokalee, FL

David Horowitz Freedom

Center

Sherman Oaks, CA

Florida Family Association

Tampa, FL Fortress of Faith

Bellingham, WA **Foundation for**

Advocating Christian

Bronx NY **G416 Patriots** Boerne, TX*

Truth

Meridian, ID **Glasov Gang Productions**

Los Angeles, CA

Global Faith Institute Omaha, NE

Jihad Watch Sherman Oaks, CA

Last Chance Patriots Davton, MT

Political Islam

Nashville, TN **Proclaiming Justice** to the Nations

Franklin, TN Radio Jihad/Global **Patriot Radio**

New York

Refugee Resettlement Watch

Fairplay, MD Rise Align Ignite Reclaim

Fishkill, NY **Sea Jay Foundation**

Highlands Ranch, CO **Sharia Crime Stoppers**

Mount Clemens, MI **Shoebat Foundation, The**

Newtown, PA Soldiers of Odin

California

Idaho Illinois Nevada

Southeast Michigan Tea Party

Utica, MI

Straight Way and More, The

Marble Hill, MO

Sunshine on Government (SONG) Alliance

Covington, GA **Thomas More Law Center** Ann Arbor, MI **Truth in Love Project**

Chattaroy, WA **Truth in Textbooks**

Boerne, TX

Unconstrained Analytics

Washington, DC

Understanding the Threat

Dallas, TX **United West, The**

Lake Worth, FL

Virginia Christian Alliance

Henrico, VA



165 GENERAL HATE

These groups espouse a variety of rather unique hateful doctrines and beliefs that are not easily categorized. Many of the groups are vendors that sell a miscellany of hate materials from several different sectors of the white supremacist movement.

HATE MUSIC (15)

American Defense Records/Birthrite Services

Pittsburgh, PA

BeaSSt Productions

Roanoke, VA

Elegy Records Clifton, NJ

Hostile Class Productions Burbank, IL

ISD Records/NS88 Video

Denison, TX Label 56

Baltimore, MD

Micetrap Distribution

Maple Shade Township, NJ

MSR Productions

Wheat Ridge, CO

NSM88 Records Detroit MI

Poker Face

Allentown, PA

Stahlhelm Records

Milwaukee, WI

Tightrope

Calico Rock, AR

United Riot Records

New York, NY

Vanguard Productions New Jersey

Vinlandic Werwolf

Distribution

California

HOLOCAUST DENIAL (7)

Barnes Review/ Foundation for **Economic Liberty, Inc.**

Upper Marlboro, MD

carolynyeager.net Kerrville, TX

Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust

Mill Valley, CA* York, PA

Independent History & Research

Coeur d'Alene, ID

Institute for Historical

Review

Newport Beach, CA

Realist Report, The

Poway, CA

MALE SUPREMACY (1)

A Voice for Men

Houston, TX

NEO-VÖLKISCH (45)

Ásatrú Folk Assembly Brownsville, CA*

Alaska

San Diego, CA San Francisco, CA

Colorado

Florida Georgia

Idaho Indiana

Kentucky

Massachusetts Missouri

Bloomington, MN

Newport, MN

North Carolina North Dakota

Ohio Oregon

Pennsylvania

South Carolina

Tennessee Texas

Utah Virginia

Washington

CarolynEmerick.com/

Folkright.com Rochester, NY

Gallows Tree

Wotansvolk Alliance Grand Rapids, MI

Heathen Coalition, The

Milwaukee WI

Odinsvakt Kindred

San Antonio, TX

Pacific Northwest

Wolfpack Kindred

Washington

Ulfur Hrafn Kindred

Canyon Lake, TX

Viking Brotherhood

California

Woden's Folk Kindred

Waxahachie, TX

Wolf Age

Grass Valley, CA

Wolves of Vinland

Lynchburg, VA*

Alahama

Florida

Pennsylvania

South Carolina

Tennessee

Washington

Wotan's Nation

Decatur, TN* Arizona

Mississippi

Pennsylvania

RADICAL TRADITIONAL CATHOLICISM (10)

Catholic Apologetics

International

Greencastle, PA Catholic Family News/

Catholic Family

Ministries, Inc.

Niagara Falls, NY

Christ or Chaos

West Chester, OH

Culture Wars/Fidelity

Press South Bend, IN

Fatima Crusader, The/ **International Fatima**

Rosary Crusade

Buffalo, NY

IHS Press

Norfolk, VA

In the Spirit of Chartres

Committee

Glenelg, MD

Remnant, The/The

Remnant Press

Forest Lake, MN

Slaves of the Immaculate

Heart of Mary

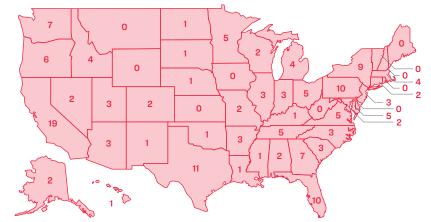
Still River, MA

Tradition in Action

Los Angeles, CA

OTHER (87)

A2Z Publications Las Vegas, NV All Eyes On Egypt



TOP TAKEAWAYS Hate group numbers in the neo-Völkisch movement—which distorts pre-Christian Norse traditions and spirituality with ideas about white racial superiority and ethnocentrism-grew significantly in 2019. At the same time, two members of a prominent group, the Ásatrú Folk Assembly, were outed as members of law enforcement. The Proud Boys, the "Western chauvinist" men's club prone to violent street confrontations, held far fewer rallies in 2019 than they did the previous year. The demonstrations they did hold failed to recapture the momentum they had in 2018. KEY MOMENTS Robb Stamm, a sergeant with the Virginia Division of Capitol Police, was outed as a member of Ásatrú Folk Assembly. He was placed on administrative leave in February. The neo-Völkisch affiliations of Trent East, a jailer in Haralson County, Georgia, were exposed in June, and he lost his job. Both men ascended in the Ásatrú Folk Assembly leadership ranks after they lost their jobs. Two of the Proud Boys members charged in the October 2018 attack on protesters outside of the Metropolitan Republican Club in Manhattan were sentenced to four years in prison. WHAT'S AHEAD At the beginning of 2019, the Assartú Folk Assembly paid off the mortgage on their Brownsville, California, hof, or meeting place. The group plans to expand with a second hof in 2020. Members of the Proud Boys will likely attend upcoming Trump campaign rallies in the lead-up to the 2020 election.

Bookstore
Macon, GA
American Free Press
Upper Marlboro, MD
Bill Keller Ministries
St. Petersburg, FL
Brother Nathanael
Foundation, The
Priest River, ID
Chick Publications
Ontario, CA
Concerned Citizens
and Friends of Illegal
Immigration Law
Enforcement
Framingham, MA
Dixie Giftshop
Tennessee
European-American Evangelistic Crusades
Sheridan, CA
Fundamentalist Latter
Day Saints
Pringle, SD
Hell Shaking Street
Preachers
Tillamook, OR
Insight USA
Insight USA Longwood, FL
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska Anchorage, AK
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska Anchorage, AK Lordship Church
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska Anchorage, AK Lordship Church Bonners Ferry, ID
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska Anchorage, AK Lordship Church Bonners Ferry, ID Luxor Couture
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska Anchorage, AK Lordship Church Bonners Ferry, ID Luxor Couture Atlanta, GA
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska Anchorage, AK Lordship Church Bonners Ferry, ID Luxor Couture Atlanta, GA Masjid al Islam - As
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska Anchorage, AK Lordship Church Bonners Ferry, ID Luxor Couture Atlanta, GA Masjid al Islam - As Sabigun
Insight USA Longwood, FL Jamaat al-Muslimeen Baltimore, MD Jewish Defense League Brooklyn, NY Jewish Task Force Fresh Meadows, NY King Samir Black Survival Group, The Los Angeles, CA Kingston Group Salt Lake City, UT Last Frontier Evangelism - Repent Alaska Anchorage, AK Lordship Church Bonners Ferry, ID Luxor Couture Atlanta, GA Masjid al Islam - As

Augusta, GA

Official Street

Dunnaham
Preachers
Los Angeles, CA
Ozark Craft LC
Harrison, AR
Patriot Movement AZ
Litchfield Park, AZ
Power of Prophecy
Austin, TX
Proud Boys
New York, NY* Alabama
Arizona
Little Rock, AR
Fresno, CA Orange County, CA
Sacramento, CA
San Diego, CA
Colorado
Connecticut
Jacksonville, FL
Miami, FL
Orlando, FL
Sarasota, FL
Tampa, FL
Atlanta, GA
Hawaii
Chicago, IL
Indiana
New Orleans, LA
Massachusetts
Michigan
Minnesota
Kansas City, MO
Nevada
Albuquerque, NM
North Carolina
Akron, OH
Columbus, OH
Oklahoma
Eugene, OR
Portland, OR
Salem, OR
Philadelphia, PA
Tennessee
Austin, TX
Houston, TX
Texas
Utah
Richmond, VA
0 111 14/4

Seattle, WA Spokane, WA

Tacoma, WA

Vancouver, WA

Reformation-Bible **Puritan-Baptist Church/ Vatican Assassins** Newmanstown, PA Rense Radio Network Ashland, OR **Sharkhunters** International Hernando, FL Sons of Liberty Media (formerly You Can Run **But You Cannot Hide)** Annandale, MN **Tony Alamo Christian** Ministries Canyon Country, CA New York, NY **United Nuwaupians** Worldwide, The/All Eyes on Egipt Brooklyn, NY* Hartford, CT Washington, DC Athens, GA Lithonia, GA Chicago, IL Detroit, MI Charlotte, NC Cleveland, OH Philadelphia, PA

Charleston, SC

HATE BY STATE

The arrows at right indicate whether the number of hate groups in each state rose or fell in the last year. The four highlighted states saw the steepest decreases.

AK	\downarrow	KY	\uparrow	NY	\downarrow
AL	\downarrow	LA	-	ОН	\downarrow
AR	\uparrow	MA	\uparrow	OK	\uparrow
ΑZ	\uparrow	MD	\downarrow	OR	-
CA	\uparrow	ME	\downarrow	PA	-
CO	\downarrow	MI	\downarrow	RI	\downarrow
CT	\uparrow	MN	-	SC	-
DC	\downarrow	МО	\downarrow	SD	\downarrow
DE	\uparrow	MS	\downarrow	TN	\uparrow
FL	\downarrow	МТ	\downarrow	TX	\downarrow
GA	\downarrow	NC	\downarrow	UT	\downarrow
HI	\downarrow	ND	\downarrow	VA	\downarrow
IA	-	NE	\downarrow	VT	\uparrow
ID	\downarrow	NH	\downarrow	WA	\uparrow
IL	\downarrow	NJ	\uparrow	WI	-
IN	\downarrow	NM	\uparrow	WV	\downarrow
KS	\downarrow	NV	\downarrow	WY	-

TOP FIVE

2019 HATE GROUPS

Though the number of hate groups fluctuates each year, states with large populations like Texas, California and Florida regularly have the most.

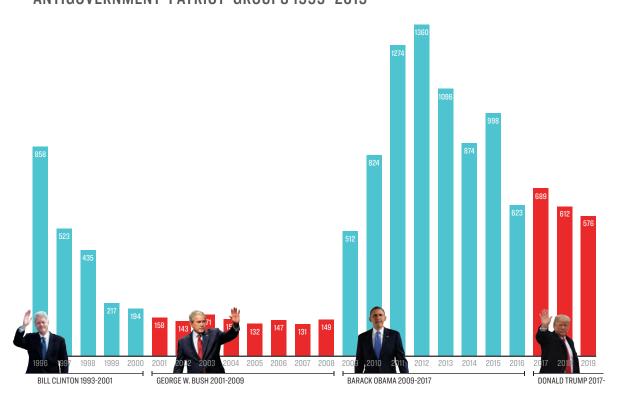
- 1. CALIFORNIA
- 2. FLORIDA
- 3. TEXAS
- 4. NEW YORK
- 5. GEORGIA



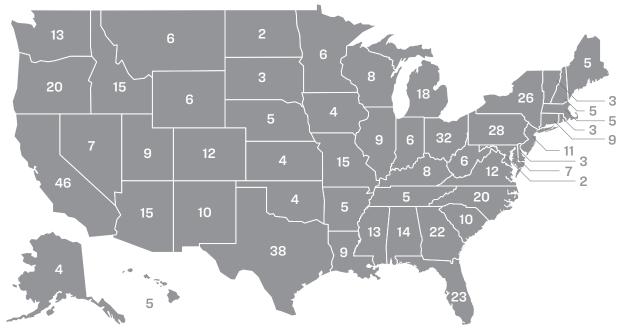
ANTIGOVERNMENT GROUPS IN 2019

The Intelligence Project identified 576 extreme antigovernment groups that were active in 2019, down from 612 in 2018. Of these groups, 181 were militias (marked with an asterisk), down from 216 in 2018. The remainder included "common-law" courts, publishers, ministries and citizens' groups. Generally, such groups define themselves as opposed to the "New World Order," engage in groundless conspiracy theorizing, or advocate or adhere to extreme antigovernment doctrines. Listing here does not imply that the groups themselves advocate or engage in violence or other criminal activities or are racist. The list was compiled from field reports, group publications, the internet, law enforcement sources and news reports. It does not document activities that take place only online by individuals or groups, whether on social media, online forums or websites. Groups are identified by the city, county or region where they are located and active.

ANTIGOVERNMENT 'PATRIOT' GROUPS 1995-2019



ACTIVE ANTIGOVERNMENT GROUPS BY STATE



ALABAMA (14)

III% Security Force* Statewide

III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American Patriot

Vanguard

Statewide

American Patriots

Three Percent*

Statewide

Constitution Party

Montgomery

Freedom Yell

Ozark

John Birch Society

Mobile

LewRockwell.com

Auburn

Medical Kidnap

Huntsville

Oath Keepers

Statewide

Reign of the

Heavens Society

Statewide

Republic for the united

States of America

Dothan

Three Percenters-

III%ers, The

Shelby County

United States of America Republic Government

Statewide

ALASKA (4)

III% United Patriots*

Statewide

National Assembly

Fairbanks

South Central Patriots

Wasilla

Three Percenters-

III%ers. The

Statewide

ARIZONA (15)

III% Defense Militia

Phoenix

III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American Guard

Statewide

American States

Assembly, The

Statewide

Arizona Liberty Guard*

Statewide

Arizona State Militia*

Statewide

Constitutional Sheriffs and Peace Officers

Association

Higley

National Assembly

Flagstaff

Northern Arizona Militia*

Golden Valley

Oath Keepers

Chino Valley

Kingman

Pima County

Riders United for a Sovereign America, Corp.

Tempe

Southern Arizona Militia*

Statewide

Three Percenters-

III%ers, The

Statewide

ARKANSAS (5)

III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American Patriots

Three Percent*

Statewide

Arkansas Defense Force*

Statewide

National Assembly

Statewide

Secure Arkansas Little Rock

CALIFORNIA (46) III% Defense Militia* Statewide

III% United Patriots*

Sacramento Valley

American Guard

Statewide

American Patriots

Three Percent*

Statewide

American Patriot

Vanguard

Statewide

American States Assembly, The

Statewide

California State Militia*

Bay Area Central

Northern

Sacramento

Sierras

Southeast

Southern **Constitution Club, The**

DEMOCRATS AGAINST

U.N. AGENDA 21 Santa Rosa

Educate Yourself

Costa Mesa

Foundation, The Walnut

HISAdvocates.org

Costa Mesa

Jefferson III%

Shasta County

Jeremiah Films

Los Angeles

Liberty Under Fire

National Assembly

Statewide

Oath Keepers

Central

Northern

Victorville **Outpost of Freedom**

Los Molinos

Overpasses for America

Statewide

Republic for the united

States of America

Fullerton

State of Jefferson **Formation**

Butte County Calaveras County

El Dorado County

Mariposa Nevada County

Placer County

Shasta County Siskiyou County

THREE PERCENTERS

Three Percenterism is one of three core components within the antigovernment militia movement, along with the Oath Keepers and traditional militia groups. The reference to 3 percent stems from the dubious historical claim that only 3 percent of American colonists fought against the British

OATH KEEPERS

CONSPIRACY PROPAGANDISTS

The John Birch Society, World Net Daily and InfoWars are crucial to the antigovernment extremist movement in that they help craft and nurture the very conspiracy theories that animate the Keepers and Three Percenters. These conspiracy theories identify and demonize groups they deem responsible for them. Conspiracy propagandists often stop just short of offering a solution to the threats, instead leaving action up to movement members while being careful to maintain plausible deniability. These conspiracy theories generate a sense of that can lead to criminal activity,

Sonora Stanislaus County **Sutter County** Tehama County **Trinity County** Yuba County **Three Percenters-**III%ers. The Statewide **United States** Justice Foundation Ramona We Are Change Fresno **West Coast Patriots** Los Angeles COLORADO (12) **III% Security Force** Statewide III% United Patriots* Statewide **American Freedom**

Network

Johnstown

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Team I aw

Reign of the

American Guard

American Patriots

Three Percent*

American States

Freedom First Society

Assembly, The

Colorado Springs

Heavens Society

Grand Junction

III%ers, The

We Are Change

CONNECTICUT (9)

American Guard

American Patriots

Connecticut Militia

John Birch Society

Three Percent

Three Percent*

III% United Patriots

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Norwich

Hartford

Statewide

Oath Keepers*

Three Percenters-

National Assembly

Washington FLORIDA (23) III% United Patriots* Statewide Agenda21Today Shady Grove **American Guard** Statewide **American Patriots Three Percent** Statewide **Constitution Party** The Villages Florida Militia* Central Northeast Northwest Southern Freedom Law School Spring Hill

Post & Email, The

Three Percenters-

III% United Patriots

American Patriots

First State Pathfinders*

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (2)

Renew America

WorldNetDaily

Three Percent

Canterbury

III%ers, The*

DELAWARE (3)

Statewide

Statewide

Statewide

Washington

Hartford County

Liberty First University Wellborn **National Assembly** Statewide **Now the End Begins** Jacksonville **Oath Keepers** Statewide Reign of the **Heavens Society** Statewide **Sarasota Patriots**

John Birch Society

Statewide

Wellborn

KrisAnne Hall

Sarasota **Three Percenters-**III%ers. The **Orange County** Uncle Sam's **Misguided Children** Sarasota

We Are Change

Palm Reach

Tampa

Wild Bill for America South Daytona GEORGIA (22) III% Security Force* Statewide

III% United Patriots Brantley

Byron **Dade County** Leesburg Midway Northwest Riverdale Rockdale County Southwest St. Marys

Waycross **American Patriots Three Percent** Statewide

Constitution Party Woodstock **Discount Book** Distributors/The **Patriot Depot Powder Springs**

Freedom Fighter Radio **Fvans**

John Birch Society Lamar County Statewide

Moorish Science Temple of America 1928, The Lithonia

Oath Keepers Statewide

Sovereign Filing Solutions

Lake City

Three Percenters-III%ers. The Wilkinson County HAWAII (5)

III% United Patriots

Statewide **American Patriots**

Three Percent Statewide **American States** Assembly, The Statewide

Circle of Sovereigns Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers, The Statewide

IDAHO (15) III% United Patriots*

Statewide American Guard Statewide **American Patriots**

during the War of Independence.

The Oath Keepers, another core component of the militia movement, was founded in 2009 by Elmer Stewart Rhodes, a veteran army paratrooper, Yale Law School graduate and former Ron Paul congressional staffer. It primarily recruits current and former law enforcement, military and firstresponder personnel, though it also accepts civilians. Unlike Three Percenterism, Oath Keepers was conceived as an organization with hierarchical leadership at national. state and local levels, one committed to establishing a network of activists it hopes will lay the groundwork for the creation of state militias.

movement's activists, such as Oath grievances, both real and imagined, urgency in the "Patriot" movement including terrorism.

Three Percent Statewide **AVOW (Another Voice** of Warning) Rigby **Freedom First Society** Blackfoot **Idaho Political Prisoner** Foundation, Inc. Roise **Light Foot Militia*** Kootenai County Meridian Micro Effect, The Kamiah Oath Keepers **Boundary County** Statewide **People for Constitutional** Freedom (P4CF) Emmett **Real Three Percenters** Idaho, The Statewide **Redoubt News** Priest River Voice of Idaho, The Roise ILLINOIS (9) III% United Patriots* Statewide **American Guard** Statewide **American Patriots Three Percent** Statewide **Connecting the Dots** Chicago **Illinois Sons of Liberty** Statewide **Next News Network** Northbrook **Overpasses for America** Statewide Chicago

United States of America Republic Government We Are Change Chicago INDIANA (6) **III% United Patriots*** Statewide **American Guard**

Statewide **American Patriots** Three Percent* Statewide **Indiana Citizens** Volunteer Militia*

Lake County Indiana Volunteer Militia* Statewide

Oath Keepers* Statewide IOWA (4)

III% United Patriots* Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent* Statewide **Iowa Patriots III%**

Des Moines Reign of the **Heavens Society**

Statewide KANSAS (4) III% United Patriots*

Statewide **American Patriots Three Percent***

Statewide **Prophecy Club** Resources, The Topeka

Three Percenters-III%ers, The* Ellsworth County KENTUCKY (8)

III% Security Force* Statewide

III% United Patriots* Statewide **American Guard**

Statewide **American Patriots Three Percent**

Statewide Oath Keepers

Statewide **Tea Party of Kentucky** Louisville

Three Percenters-III%ers. The **Bullitt County** Louisville

LOUISIANA (9) **III% United Patriots** Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent Statewide

Constitution Party Eunice

Empire Washitaw de Dugdahmoundyah Richwood

Gulf Coast Patriot Network Shreveport Oath Keeners Central Covington

Statewide **Three Percenters-** III%ers, The Avoyelles Parish

MAINE (5) **III% United Patriots**

Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent* Statewide Maine Militia*

Relfast **Maine Volunteer** Responders

Gardiner **Three Percenters-**III%ers, The* Piscataquis County

MARYLAND (7)

III% United Patriots* Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent* Statewide

America's Survival, Inc. Owings

Constitution Party of Maryland Rockville Maryland

People's Militia* Westminster

My Brother's Threepers* Smithsburg

Oath Keepers Statewide

MASSACHUSETTS (5) III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent* Statewide

Constitution Party Statewide

Oath Keepers* Ware

Three Percenters-III%ers, The* Worcester County

MICHIGAN (18)

III% United Patriots* Statewide

1st Michigan Assembly

Statewide

American Constitutional Elites*

Muskegon **American Patriots** Three Percent*

Statewide **Capitol City Militia** Statewide

Genesee County Volunteer Militia*

Genesee County **Lost Horizons** Commerce Township

Michigan Home Guard* Statewide

Michigan Liberty Militia* **Barry County**

Michigan People's **Reactionary Force*** Genesee County

National Assembly

Statewide

Nesara - Republic **Now - Galactic News**

Statewide Southeast Michigan Volunteer Militia*

Lapeer County Livingston County Macomb County **Oakland County** Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers, The* Isabella County MINNESOTA (6)

III% United Patriots* Rice County

Statewide **American Patriots Three Percent** Statewide

American Patriot Vanguard

Statewide

Genesis Communication Network Fagan

Three Percenters-III%ers, The*

Crow Wing County MISSISSIPPI (13)

III% United Patriots Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent

Statewide Citizens Militia of Mississippi*

Batesville Calhoun County Carrollton

DeSoto County Itawamba County Simpson

Constitution Party Seminary **Gulf Coast Patriot Network** Statewide

Oath Keepers Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers, The Petal

Watchmen of America

Statement

MISSOURI (15) **III% United Patriots**

Statewide **2nd Amendment** Patches.com Halltown

American Guard Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent Statewide

Constitution Party Piedmont

Eagle Forum Statewide John Birch Society

Statewide

Missouri Brotherhood Militia*

Statewide Missouri Citizens Militia*

Washington County Missouri Militia*

Joplin Kansas City Springfield St. Joseph Oath Keepers Statewide

United States of America

Republic Government St. Louis

MONTANA (6)

III% United Patriots Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent

Statewide John Birch Society Statewide

Oath Keepers Statewide

Stand Up America U.S.

Bigfork

Three Percenters-III%ers, The Statewide **NEBRASKA (5)**

III% United Patriots*

Comstock **American Patriots Three Percent** Statewide

Free Inhabitant Omaha

Sovereignty Education and Defense Ministry

Omaha Three Percenters-III%ers, The **Custer County** NEVADA (7) III% United Patriots*

Statewide **American Patriots Three Percent** Statewide **Light Foot Militia**

Elko County Washoe County **National Assembly**

Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers, The Statewide

We Are Change Las Vegas **NEW HAMPSHIRE (5)**

III% United Patriots* Statewide

American Guard Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent* Statewide

National Assembly Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers, The* Belknap County

NEW JERSEY (11)

American Patriots Three Percent* Statewide

Constitution Party Palmyra

John Birch Society Flemington Keyport Sicklerville Statewide

Oath Keepers* Bergen County Cape May Northern Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers, The Statewide **NEW MEXICO (10)**

III% United Patriots* Statewide

American Patriots of New Mexico Statewide **American Patriot**

Vanguard Rio Rancho **American States** Assembly, The Statewide

Constitution Party Los Lunas

Guardian Patriots Sunland Park

National Assembly

Santa Fe Reign of the **Heavens Society** Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers. The Statewide

United Constitutional Patriots*

Sunland Park NEW YORK (26)

III% United Patriots* Statewide

American

Constitutional Elites* Tonawanda

American Guard Statewide **American Patriots**

Three Percent* Statewide

Constitution Party Buffalo

Corporate Freedom Group

Buffalo **Creditors Debtors** Contracts in Commerce (CDCIC) Statewide

John Birch Society Garden City Little Neck

New York

Liberty Den, The Stamford

Liberty State Militia* Chenango County

Light Foot Militia* Statewide

Madison's Militia New Lebanon **National Assembly**

Statewide **National Liberty Alliance**

Hyde Park

New York Militia TM* **Albany County** Mohawk Valley Statewide **Oath Keepers**

Columbia County Long Island* **Orange County**

Sisters of Liberty Militia

Statewide* Norwich

Three Percenters-III%ers, The* Herkimer County We Are Change New York

NORTH CAROLINA (20) III% United Patriots Alexander County Bladen County **Buncombe County**

Granville County

Guilford County Northeast Southeast* Southwest **American Guard**

Statewide **American Patriots Three Percent** Statewide

America's Remedy Charlotte

Camp Constitution

Charlotte **Constitution Party** Rocky Point Cowboy's

Motorcycle Club* Statewide

Free North Carolina Cape Carteret John Birch Society Statewide

NORTH-CAROLINA American Republic Charlotte

Oath Keepers Statewide

Stokes County Militia* King

Three Percenters-III%ers, The Wake County NORTH DAKOTA (2) **III% United Patriots***

TOP TAKEAWAYS Three years into the term of a president who shares its penchant for conspiracy theories—about the "deep state" and Barack Obama's birthplace, for example—the antigovernment "Patriot" movement has found itself in the odd position of being on the same side of the very federal government it has long professed to despise. Lacking the sort of mortal enemy in the White House that supercharged Patriot groups when Obama was elected in 2008, the movement has gravitated more and more toward the same white nationalist themes—animus toward nonwhite immigrants and Muslims—that animate the Trump administration. In addition to immigrants, the emergence of anti-fascist activism has provided another timely foe for the movement during this identity crisis. Not coincidentally, antifa is often depicted as the street army of the deep state. KEY MOMENTS In March, after the massacre of 51 worshipers at two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, InfoWars host Alex Jones managed to find common ground with the terrorist who livestreamed his attack on Facebook. While some white supremacists openly celebrated the slaughter, Jones and his guests—Stewart Rhodes of Oath Keepers and Patriot movement novelist Matt Bracken—condemned the violence but agreed with the killer's motivation. In an online posting, the terrorist cited the white nationalist theory known as "the great replacement," the idea that white people in majority-white countries are being systematically and deliberately replaced by nonwhite immigrants.

The next month, in April, armed members of a militia group known as United Constitutional Patriots garnered national media attention for detaining nearly 300 migrants outside Sunland Park, New Mexico. The group, whose members wore military-style uniforms and masks, camped without permission on property owned by a railroad for about two months. After posting a video of the detentions online, they were forced to leave the site. The group's apparent leader was arrested on weapons charges. Later, a member was ousted after a Sunland Park police report detailed his desire to shoot migrants—as well as "go back to Hitler days and put them all in a gas chamber."

In August, influential Patriot movement activist KrisAnne Hall, a self-described "constitutional attorney," appeared at an annual conference hosted by the Florida chapter of the neo-Confederate hate group League of the South. Hall advocated for the possibility of secession to a group whose organizing principle is the establishment of a white, Christian ethnostate in the southeastern United States.

WHAT'S AHEAD The outcome of the 2020 election is the wild card for the movement. A Democratic victory in the presidential race could set the stage for a resurgence of the Patriot movement, as occurred during the Clinton and Obama eras—in part because of renewed fears about gun control measures. In addition, while Latin American immigrants, Muslims, "deep state" elites, antifa and other nontraditional targets have incited the antigovernment movement during the Trump administration, the movement hasn't forgotten its usually enemies at federal regulatory and law enforcement agencies. Antigovernment extremists will continue directing their anger at agencies like the Bureau of Land Management, the Environmental Protection Agency, the IRS and the FBI.

ANTIGOVERNMENT 'PATRIOT' GROUPS IN PERCENTAGES



The overall number of antigovernment "Patriot" groups has dropped by more than half since peaking in 2012 with 1,360 groups. Militias are Patriot groups that actively engage in military-style training. They are shown in the chart above as a percentage of the movement each year from 2014 to 2019.

Statewide **Three Percenters-**III%ers, The* Sheridan County OHIO (32) III% Security Force* Statewide III% United Patriots* Statewide **American**

Constitutional Elites* Statewide **American Guard** Statewide **American Patriots**

Three Percent* Statewide **Constitution Party**

New Lebanon Frontiersmen, The* Ravenna

Heartland Defenders Statewide **John Birch Society**

Statewide Last Militia, The* Allen County **Butler County**

Clark County **Hamilton County** Montgomery County **Summit County Trumbull County** March to Exodus

Statewide **North East Ohio** Woodsmen*

East Rochester

Oath Keepers Statewide

Ohio Defense Force Home Guard*

Cincinnati **Ohio Elite Three Percent**

Statewide Ohio Minuteman Militia*

Statewide **Ohio Valley Minutemen** Citizen's Volunteer

Militia* Statewide

Patriot Shit Outfitters

Reapers Constitutional Militia of Ohio*

Cortland Reign of the **Heavens Society**

Statewide Silver Shield Xchange

Cleveland Southern Ohio Militia Statewide

Southern Ohio Outdoorsmen Peebles

Three Percenters-III%ers. The* **Knox County**

Threeper Tactical Training, LLC Massillon

West Ohio Minutemen* Statewide OKLAHOMA (4) III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent Statewide

National Assembly

Statewide Three Percenters-

III%ers, The Pottawatomie County

OREGON (20)

III% Security Force Statewide

American Patriot Party

Ashland **American Patriots**

Three Percent Statewide

Freedom Bound International Klamath Falls

Freedom From Government Newberg

National Assembly Statewide

News With Views Merlin

Oregon III%* Statewide

State of Jefferson Formation Coos County **Crook County** Curry County **Deschutes County**

Douglas County Gilliam County Harney County

Jackson County Jefferson County

Josephine County Klamath County Wheeler County

PENNSYLVANIA (28)

III% United Patriots*

Statewide

Alt-Market.com Pittsburgh

American Guard

Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent*

Statewide A.R.M.E.D. Riding Club

Statewide **Berks County Patriots**

Blandon Carlisle Light Infantry*

Cumberland County Constitution Party

Lancaster Eastern Pennsylvania

Regional Militia*

Wyomissing **Emergency Non-Profit Assisting Communities**

Together (ENACT)* Dauphin **Freedom Patriot**

Defenders* Statewide

John Birch Society Lancaster Philadelphia

Pittsburgh **Light Foot Militia***

Bradford County Juniata County Schuylkill County Statewide

Westmoreland County

Oath Keepers* Statewide Pennsylvania

Homeland Shield* Clarksburg

Pennsylvania Oath Keepers* Statewide

Pennsylvania Patriots United*

Oley

Pennsylvania State Militia* Statewide

Reign of the **Heavens Society**

Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers, The*

Northumberland County

Three Percent Liberty Defenders* Statewide

Three Percent Liberty Defenders Auxiliary

Statewide **RHODE ISLAND (3)**

American Guard Statewide

Rhode Island Patriots* Statewide

TruthRadioShow.com

Providence

SOUTH CAROLINA (10)

III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American Patriots Three Percent

Statewide

Christian Exodus

Fort Mill

Constitution Party

North Augusta

John Birch Society Greenville

Spartanburg Statewide

Summerville

Light Foot Militia*

Horry County **Three Percenters-**

III%ers, The

Sumter County

SOUTH DAKOTA (3)

III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American Patriots

Three Percent

Statewide **Three Percenters-**

III%ers. The*

Stanley County

TENNESSEE (5)

American Patriots

Three Percent

Statewide

American Patriot

Vanguard

Statewide

East Tennessee

Mountain Militia*

Knoxville

Oath Keepers

Statewide

Three Percenters-

III%ers, The

Smith County **TEXAS (38)**

III% United Patriots

Statewide

Alamo Militia*

San Antonio

American

Constitutional Elites*

Statewide

American Patriots

Three Percent

Statewide

American Patriot

Union, The

San Antonio

Americans Standing for Liberty

Hamlin

Border Network News

El Paso

Cold Dead Hands 2nd Amendment

Advocacy Group

Greenville

Constitution Party

Constitution Society

Austin

Defense Distributed

Austin

Freedom School

Austin

Golden Triangle Militia*

Orange **InfoWars** Austin

John Birch Society

Dallas Houston Statewide

Light Foot Militia

Henderson County

Medina County Smith County

Oath Keepers

Fort Worth Quitman

Statewide*

Temple

Overpasses for America

Statewide

Patriot Logistical

Support Team

Cleveland

Patriots General Store

Ennis Reign of the

Heavens Society

Statewide

Republic Broadcasting

Round Rock

Republic of Texas

Bastrop County

Rule of Law Radio Austin

Silver Bear Café

Garland

Texans4Truth

Georgetown

Texas Eagle Forum

Dallas

Texas State Militia*

Austin

Houston

Three Percenters-

III%ers, The

Comanche County **Warrior Code**

Leander

UTAH (9)

III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American Guard

Statewide

American Patriots

Three Percent Statewide

John Birch Society

Statewide

Liberty RoundTable

American Fork

National Assembly

Statewide

Oath Keepers

Statewide Reign of the

Heavens Society Statewide

Three Percenters-

III%ers, The

Statewide VERMONT (3)

Green Mountain Militia*

Statewide

Light Foot Militia

Statewide

Three Percenters-

III%ers, The*

Orange County

VIRGINIA (12)

III% Security Force*

Statewide

III% United Patriots* Statewide

American Guard

Statewide

American Patriots

Three Percent

Statewide

American Policy Center

Warrenton

Constitution Party

Newport News

Constitutional Rights PAC

Alexandria **Gun Owners of America**

Springfield

John Birch Society Statewide

Oath Keepers

Bedford

Three Percenters-

III%ers, The **Buckingham County**

United States of America

Republic Government Statewide

WASHINGTON (13)

III% United Patriots

Statewide **American Patriots**

Three Percent Statewide

American States

Assembly, The Statewide

Black Horse Militia

Seattle

Citizen Review Online

Sequim

John Birch Society Statewide

Liberty For All Three

Percent Yakima

Light Foot Militia

Grant County

Spokane County* **National Assembly**

Statewide

North Western Research

Institute Statewide

Three Percenters-

III%ers, The

Statewide

Three Percent of Washington*

Statewide

WEST VIRGINIA (6) III% United Patriots*

Statewide

American

Constitutional Elites

Parkersburg

American Patriots Three Percent*

Statewide

Constitution Party Weston

Oath Keepers

Statewide

Ohio Valley

Minutemen Citizen's Volunteer Militia*

Charleston

WISCONSIN (8)

:David-Wynn: Miller

Milwaukee III% United Patriots*

Statewide **American Patriots Three**

Percent*

Statewide **American States**

Assembly, The Statewide

John Birch Society Appleton Reign of the

Heavens Society

Statewide Republic for the united **States of America**

Statewide

Three Percenters-III%ers, The*

Marathon County

WYOMING (6) **III% United Patriots**

Statewide

American Patriots

Three Percent

Statewide

Natural News

Cody

Oath Keepers

Northwest

Southeast **Three Percenters-**

III%ers, The

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