The State of Hate in America
We must secure the existence of our people and a future for white children.
Our Generation
Our Future
Our Last Chance

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Our Backyard
The State of American White Supremacy

White supremacists in the U.S. have experienced a resurgence in the past three years, driven in large part by the rise of the alt right.

Summary:

- The white supremacist “Unite the Right” rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, on August 11-12, 2017, attracted some 600 extremists from around the country and ended in deadly violence. These shocking events served as a wake-up call for many Americans about a resurgent white supremacist movement in the United States.

- Modern white supremacist ideology is centered on the assertion that the white race is in danger of extinction, drowned by a rising tide of non-white people who are controlled and manipulated by Jews. White supremacists believe that almost any action is justified if it will help “save” the white race.
The white supremacist resurgence is driven in large part by the rise of the alt right, the newest segment of the white supremacist movement. Youth-oriented and overwhelmingly male, the alt right has provided new energy to the movement, but has also been a destabilizing force, much as racist skinheads were to the movement in the 1980s and early 1990s.

The alt right has a white supremacist ideology heavily influenced by a number of sources, including paleoconservatism, neo-Nazism and fascism, identitarianism, renegade conservatives and right-wing conspiracy theorists. The alt right also possesses its own distinct subculture, derived especially from the misogynists of the so-called “manosphere” and from online discussion forums such as 4chan, 8chan and Reddit.
The State of American White Supremacy (continued)

- After the election, the alt right moved from online activism into the real world, forming real-world groups and organizations and engaging in tactics such as targeting college campuses. The alt right also expanded its online propaganda efforts, especially through podcasting.

- Other white supremacists—neo-Nazis, traditional white supremacists, racist skinheads, white supremacist religious sects, and white supremacist prison gangs—have also continued their activities. Some white supremacists, such as neo-Nazis, seem to have been buoyed by the alt right to some extent, while others—most notably racist skinheads—may experience a loss of potential recruits at the hands of the alt right.
Violence and crime represent the most serious problems emanating from the white supremacist movement. White supremacists have killed more people in recent years than any other type of domestic extremist (54% of all domestic extremist-related murders in the past 10 years). They are also a troubling source of domestic terror incidents (including 13 plots or attacks within the past five years).

 Murders and terror plots represent only the tip of the iceberg of white supremacist violence, as there are many more incidents involving attempted murders, assaults, weapons and explosives violations, violence against women, drug-related crimes and more.
2018 Murder and Extremism Report Summary

In 2018, domestic extremists killed at least 50 people. Every perpetrator had ties to at least one right-wing extremist movement, although one had recently begun supporting Islamist extremism.

2017: 37
2016: 72
2015: 70

The 50 deaths make 2018 the fourth-deadliest year on record since 1970.
ADL’s Center on Extremism, which has aggregated data going back to 1970, shows that over the last decade, a total of 73.3 percent of all extremist-related fatalities can be linked to domestic right-wing extremists, while 23.4 percent can be attributed to Islamic extremists. The remaining 3.2 percent were carried out by extremists who did not fall into either category.
Trends in Extremist Activity

Increases across the board.

Primary Activity in Colorado:

- Anti-Semitism
- White Supremacist Propaganda
- Hate Crimes
Anti-Semitic Incidents

Number of incidents, including acts of vandalism, harassment and assault:

- 2018: 39
- 2017: 57
- 2016: 45
- 2015: 18
- 2014: 10
- 2013: 9
White Supremacist Propaganda and Rallies

White supremacist propaganda nearly doubled on college campuses during the 2017-2018 academic year. White supremacists are increasingly targeting public spaces.

- At least 72 incidents in Colorado in 2018
  - Half of incidents in Aug./Sept.
  - Identity Evropa/Patriot Front
- At least 24 incidents in Colorado in 2019
- Thirteen college campuses targeted during ‘18-’19 school yr., including UCD
- Fliers, banner drops, rallies
Hate Crimes

- August 2019 report from the Colorado Bureau of Investigation:
  - 187 reported hate crimes in 2018 in Colorado; 96 in 2017
  - 114 cases of race-based bias, 27 against Hispanics/Latinos
Colorado Coalition Against Hate

American Civil Liberties Union of Colorado (ACLU-CO)
American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)
Anti-Defamation League Mountain States Region (ADL)
Asian Pacific Development Center
The Center on Colfax
Colorado Cross-Disability Coalition
Colorado Immigrant Rights Coalition (CIRC)
Colorado Latino Leadership, Advocacy & Research Organization (CLARO)
Colorado Resilience Collaborative
Colorado Sikhs
Interfaith Alliance of Colorado
Matthew Shepard Foundation
Meet the Middle East
Multicultural Mosaic Foundation
NAACP – Aurora Branch
NAACP CO-MT-WY State Conference
One Colorado
Out Boulder County
Hate/Uncycled

Hate/Uncycled is a support and consultation framework for colleges and universities as they create campuses that value diversity, inclusion, equity and belonging. ADL encourages colleges and universities to think about bias and hate incidents in terms of:

- Prevention
- Preparation
- Response
- Healing
- Education
“Education after an incident lets targeted communities know that their experience is recognized ... and a foundation is set for greater sensitivity and awareness.”

- Hate/Uncycled, an ADL resource for administrators and law enforcement teams
Thank you