
Monday 19 August 2019: SETTING THE SCENE

9:30	Welcome & introduction In an interactive setting participants will introduce their various backgrounds, levels of expertise and learning objectives.
11:00	Opening lecture: Bird's eye view. What is terrorism and what isn't? What's the difference between extremism and terrorism? Has terrorism changed over the past decades? Why is one person considered a freedom fighter while the next is considered a terrorist? Participants will focus on the phenomenon of terrorism from an academic perspective.
12:30	Lunch
13:30	Lecture: international relations and geopolitics This lecture will discuss shifting balances of power and how they influence security policies in Western countries. What are the geopolitical trends and developments? What (in)formal coalitions have been formed to prevent violent extremism on a global scale
15:00	Coffee break
15:15	Lecture: History of terrorism and counterterrorism policies This lecture will place the global phenomena of terrorism and violent extremism in a historical perspective and examine how governments have responded to this threat in recent history. How has the nature of the threat changed? Who has engaged in terrorism? How have governments responded in various ways; and can we learn from their (in)effectiveness?
17:00	City tour The Hague & Drinks We will take a guided tour through The Hague using the city as our textbook. Participants will examine how security measures over the years have entered the public space and how various spots have served as a historic podium for the world of intelligence. The tour will lead participants along some security related hotspots of The Hague.

Tuesday 20 August 2019: BACKGROUND, MOTIVES AND CHALLENGES IN (VIOLENT) EXTREMISM

09:30	Lecture: how and why people join terrorist groups How and why do people radicalize? What is the role of ideology? When do radicalized people become extremists, and how do they get involved in terrorism? The lecture will focus primarily on religiously motivated radicalization.
11:00	Lecture: Right-wing extremism: developments and threats What's the nature and risk posed by radical right in contemporary western society. Furthermore the speaker will discuss several cases of 'lone-wolf' terrorism.
12:30	Lunch
13:30	Lecture: violent extremism from a mental healthcare perspective What is the existing evidence base regarding psychopathology and terrorist involvement? Are there any differences between lone actor- or group-based terrorist? What could be said about any mental health issues of terrorist offenders in the west and if present what could be said about any relationship with radicalization?
14:45	Coffee break
15:00	Responding and preventing: building community engagement Lessons learned in mitigating the impact of the Manchester Arena attack and the challenges faced in building # Westandtogether. Which dilemmas occurred while building community engagement and coming up with a coordinated response to address people's fears?
17:00	End

Wednesday 21 August 2019: LOCAL APPROACHES AND OPERATIONAL INSIGHTS

9:30	<p>Visit municipality The Hague: “The Dutch approach”/ Serious game: networked approach</p> <p>We will visit the municipality of The Hague and start with a short introduction of the Dutch approach. This approach is built on close collaboration between a broad range of stakeholders and characterized by a local, tailor-made and people-based approach.</p>
11:00	<p>Close up: Local Approach & Presentation MIJ / MIJ junior</p> <p>The speaker will expand on the local approach of The Hague and discuss the dilemmas and challenges of that approach.</p> <p>Project MIJ and Project MIJ junior are education programs developed for youngsters with the goal to obtain comprehension of the development of their own identity and identities of others. Youngsters acquire during this five-lesson plan knowledge and skills about internal and external factors that influence and build identities.</p>
12:30	<p>Lunch</p>
13:30	<p>Operational insights: community policing and criminal investigations</p> <p>The speaker will share some of her experiences as a police officer in the criminal investigation of a Dutch terrorism case.</p>
14:45	<p>Coffee Break</p>
15:00	<p>Workshop: Various approaches to preventing violent extremism</p> <p>Participants will engage in an interactive group discussion showcasing their various perspectives on preventing violent extremism.</p>
17:00	<p>End</p>

Thursday 22 August 2018: EXTREMIST NARRATIVES, (SOCIAL) MEDIA, YOUTH, AND ETHNIC COMMUNITIES

09:30	<p>Lecture: narratives & social media We will analyze various extremist narratives and the effect they have. What is the nature and type of media content which appeared to appeal to (a certain group of) individuals involved in terrorist activities? How can insights in the 'political, religious, racial or ideological' media publications that terrorists assembled before they carried out their attack help countering extremist narratives? Participants are invited to reflect on how a counter narrative could offer an alternative voice and help to prevent radicalization.</p>
11:00	<p>Rehabilitating and Resocialization of Violent Extremists The speaker will discuss the results of (inter)national research on de-radicalization and rehabilitation of violent extremists and resocialization of former detainees in a local context.</p>
12:30	<p>Lunch</p>
13:30	<p>Lecture: grievances of ethnic communities What do we know about the ethnic backgrounds of the various groups and individuals involved in recent terroristic attacks in Europe? In what way are these ethnic communities alike, where do they differ and what are the social grievances they tend to face?</p>
15:00	<p>Coffee break</p>
15:15	<p>Workshop: juvenile violent extremist offenders What sets juvenile violent extremist offenders returning from IS-territory apart from adult returnees or the broader population of young criminals? Should they be viewed as victims or do they demand an approach that goes beyond the victim-perspective? How should policymakers take into account the very distinctive needs of juvenile offenders as a separate class of offenders while respecting all relevant international law and human rights standards in the fight against terrorism and how to direct rehabilitative efforts for them?</p>
17:00	<p>End</p>

Friday 23 August 2019: REHABILITATION, CRIMINALITY AND THE RULE OF LAW

09:30	Lecture: de-radicalisation and rehabilitation in prisons During this workshop we will discuss ways to assess the potential risk of violent extremists who are about to reach or have already reached the end of their sentence. What are the effects of de-radicalizing, rehabilitating and re-socializing programmes for violent extremists?
11:00	Case study: Preventing Violent Extremism and Resocialization: the role of victims
12:30	Lunch
13:30	Workshop: security measures and the rule of law: limits to CT-policies A public prosecutor and a legal advisor take a critical look at recent developments in the global public debate and will discuss how popular demand to minimize safety risks could put pressure on democratic values.
15:00	Coffee break
15:15	Panel discussion: the road ahead We will reflect on the road ahead in the field of violent extremism from the various perspectives of research, policy and practice.
17:00	Closing dinner
