



Countering Inmate Extremism

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Objectives

- Discuss the meaning of inmate extremism
- Discuss new threats
- Discuss management strategies for inmates who have been identified as extremists
- Define the process and progression of inmate radicalization with specific indicators
- Discuss the importance of information sharing and combating inmate extremism

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Inmate Extremism

- Jails and prisons can be used as recruiting grounds for extremism.
- Inmate extremism includes:
 - Violent Extremists
 - Terrorists
 - Sovereign Citizens

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Violent Extremism

- “Violent extremism” is defined as any ideology that encourages, endorses, condones, justifies, or supports the commission of a violent act or crime against the US, its government, citizens, or allies in order to achieve political, social, or economic changes, or against individuals or groups who hold contrary opinions.

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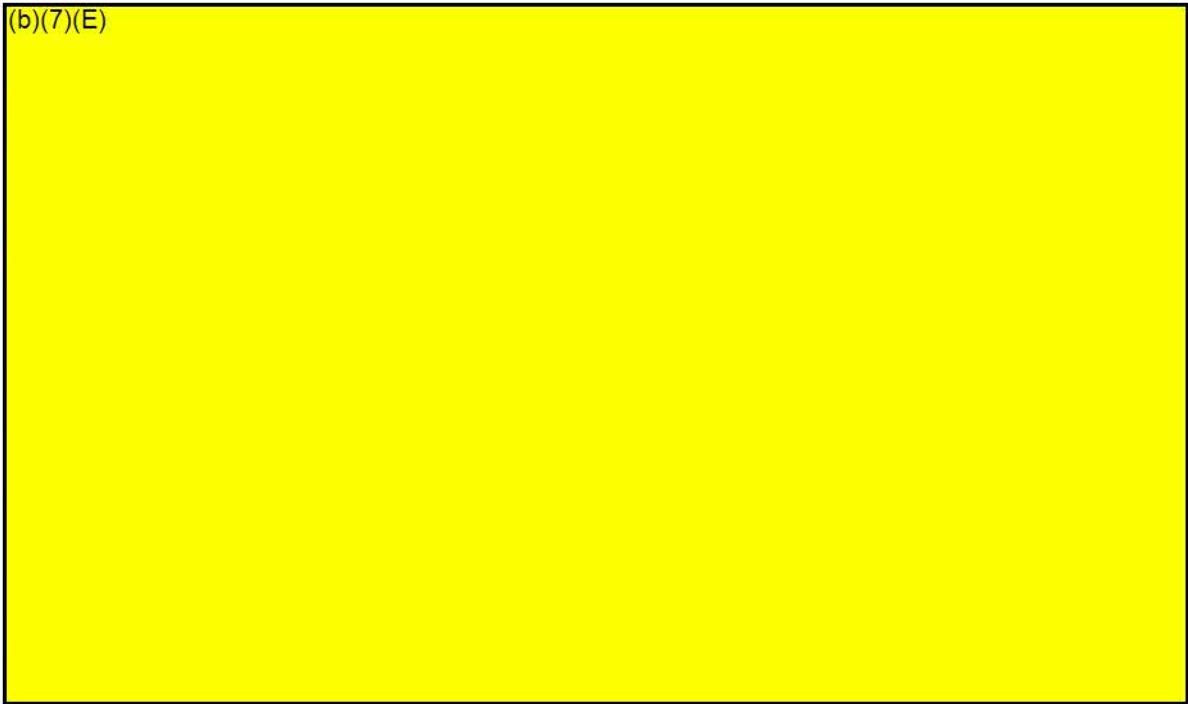
Types of Terrorists

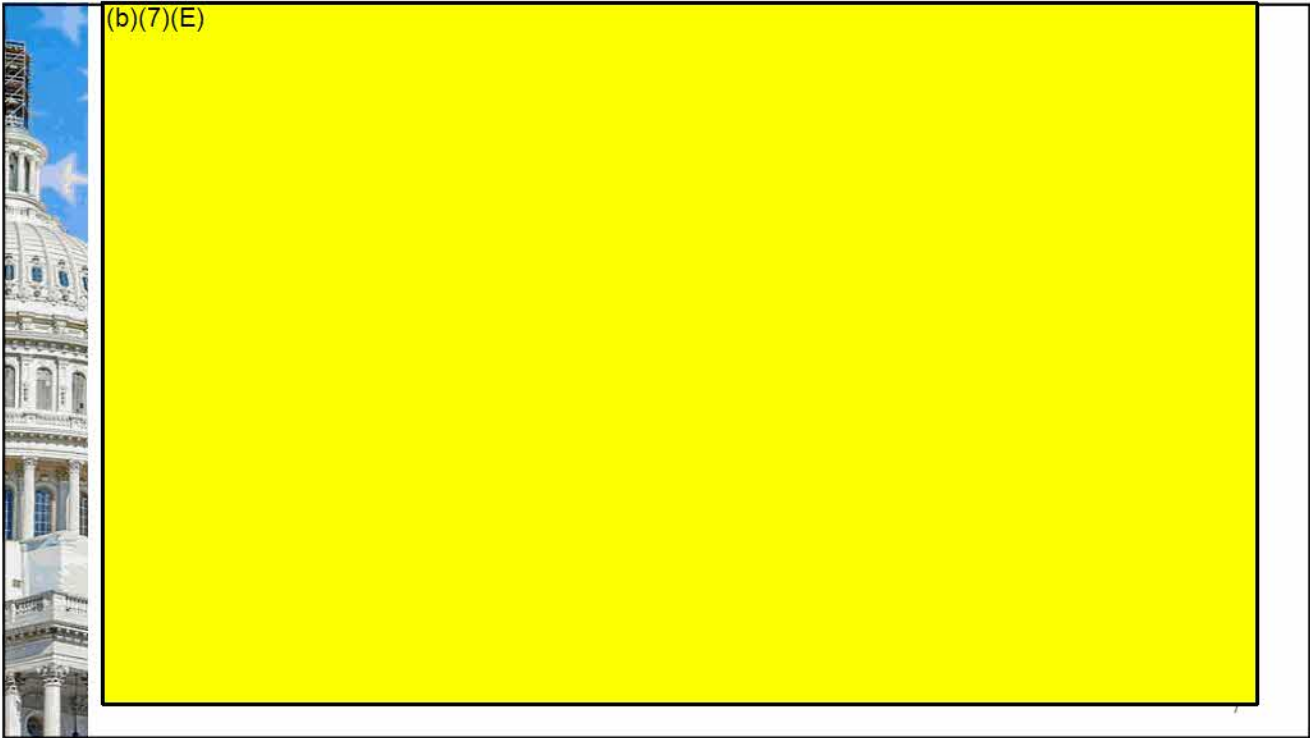
- Domestic Terrorists
- International Terrorists

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Lone Wolf Offenders

- Individuals who performed their acts of terror alone
 - Timothy McVeigh



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Sovereign Citizens

- Adherents believe a “sovereign” is not subject to law, but rather is the source of all law. A sovereign citizen is “autonomous and free” from the external control of the U.S. government and considered a foreign agent not subject to government authority.


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Homegrown Violent Extremists


- A Homegrown Violent Extremist (HVE) is a U.S. person who was once assimilated into, but who has rejected the cultural values, beliefs and environment of the US in favor of a violent extremist ideology.

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BOP Terrorist Population

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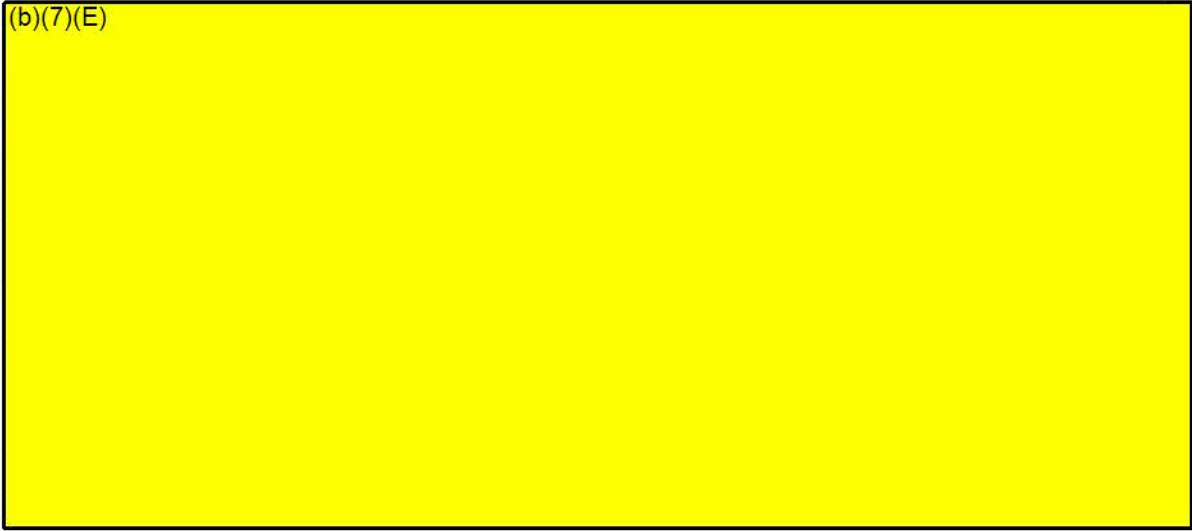
Terrorist Identification

- Terrorist identification in the Bureau of Prisons includes:

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BOP Counter Terrorism Strategy

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BOP Counter Terrorism Structure

