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Countering Violent Extremism and Community Policing Online Training for XXXX: Identifying the Threat

Course Design Document – Storyboard

November 2014



FEMA

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Revision History

Ver. #	Implemented By	Revision Date	Approved By	Approval Date	Reason
1	M. Casanova	11/14/2014			

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Module #: Identifying the Threat

Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE Transition Screen	
Topic Name:	HVE Transition Screen	
Screen Name:	HVE Transition Screen	
Content:		
<i>Screen</i>	REFERRAL TO FEMA	Graphic Notes: Transition screen
		Alt tag:
<i>Narration</i>		
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Who are they	
Screen Name:	HVE Introduction	
Content:		
	Homegrown violent extremists (HVEs) are a diverse group of individuals that can include U.S. born citizens; naturalized citizens; green card holders; and other long-term residents. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• These individuals intend to commit terrorist acts inside Western countries or against Western interests abroad• They have rejected Western cultural values, beliefs, and norms.	Graphic Notes:
		Alt tag:
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Who are they	
Screen Name:	HVE Ideology	
Content:		
	<p>Ideology</p> <p>HVEs encourage, endorse, condone, justify, or support the commission of a violent criminal act. This is done to achieve political, ideological, religious, social, or economic goals.</p> <p><i>HVEs are inspired by but not necessarily made the specific litigation of an FTO</i></p>	<p>Graphic Notes:</p>
		<p>Alt tag:</p>
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Who are they	
Screen Name:	HVE Clusters	
Content:		
	<p>HVEs tend to “cluster” into five identifiable motivational pathways whose members share motivating factors, characteristics, and similar life experiences.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Lost or Damaged2. History of Violence3. Foreign Policy-Driven4. Terrorist Wannabe5. Violent Nationalist <p>Individual HVEs engage in violence for a variety of reasons and may belong to multiple clusters simultaneously or over time.</p>	<p>Graphic Notes:</p> <p>Alt tag:</p>
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Cluster Model	
Screen Name:	HVE Cluster Model	
Content:		
	Individual characteristics outlined in the following clusters by themselves are not indicative of an individual's involvement in terrorism. However, they may be useful in identifying and documenting suspicious activity in suspicious activity reports (SARs) when done in accordance with existing information-sharing environment SAR criteria.	Graphic Notes:
	REFERRAL TO FEMA	Alt tag:
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Who are they	
Screen Name:	HVE Lost or Damaged Cluster	
Content:	<p>Lost or Damaged Cluster</p> <p>Individuals who join violent extremist groups to fulfill a need to belong, establish a personal identity, be seen as successful, or fulfill a desire to be part of a larger cause</p> <p>Common Characteristics: REFERRAL TO FEMA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Driven by a strong need to belong• Suffers from one or more diagnosable psychiatric disorders• Has a history of involvement in multiple or diverse groups unrelated to violent extremism (prior to transition)	<p>Graphic Notes:</p> <p>Footnote: DHS's Office of Intelligence and Analysis' "Assessment: A Model for Understanding the Motivations of Homegrown Violent Extremists"</p> <p>Alt tag:</p>
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Who are they	
Screen Name:	HVE History of Violence Cluster	
Content:		
	<p>History of Violence Cluster</p> <p>Individuals with a pattern of violent behavior who used ideology to justify violent acts.</p> <p>Common Characteristics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent and criminal behavior prior to radicalization • Former gang member or criminal who was radicalized in prison • U.S. born convert with little to no grounding in nonviolent theology or interpretations inconsistent with mainstream religious doctrine • Uses violent extremist ideology to justify violence, either consciously or as an unconscious psychological pretext 	<p>Graphic Notes:</p> <p>Footnote: DHS’s Office of Intelligence and Analysis’ “Assessment: A Model for Understanding the Motivations of Homegrown Violent Extremists”</p> <p>Alt tag:</p>
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Who are they	
Screen Name:	HVE Foreign Policy Cluster	
Content:		
	<p>Foreign-Policy Cluster</p> <p>Individuals who, outraged over U.S. or Western foreign policies, adopted and justified a violent extremist ideology.</p> <p>Common Characteristics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Driven by personal outrage and alienation over U.S. or Western foreign policy • Adopted an ideology that provided a framework for understanding and taking violent action based on their identified grievances. • Radicalized based on opposition to particular policies—no previous exposure to criminals or violent extremists 	<p>Graphic Notes:</p> <p>Footnote: DHS’s Office of Intelligence and Analysis’ “Assessment: A Model for Understanding the Motivations of Homegrown Violent Extremists”</p> <p>Alt tag:</p>
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Who are they	
Screen Name:	HVE Terrorist Wannabe Cluster	
Content:	<p>Terrorist Wannabe Cluster</p> <p>Individuals who were more attracted to the perceived glory of fighting for a cause than to the specific dictates or ideas of any particular ideology.</p> <p>Common Characteristics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Motivated more by adventure and interest in action than desire to adhere to the strict, day-to-day rules of terrorist organization • Seemingly well adjusted, but then reject the religious or ideological traditions of their families and communities • Tend to be young, male, and of average or better socioeconomic status <p>May be referred to as "Jihad Cool" in academia, mainstream media, and other agencies and organizations</p>	<p>Graphic Notes:</p> <p>Footnote: DHS's Office of Intelligence and Analysis' "Assessment: A Model for Understanding the Motivations of Homegrown Violent Extremists"</p> <p>Alt tag:</p>
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Who are they	
Screen Name:	HVE Violent Nationalist Cluster	
Content:	<p>Violent Nationalist Cluster</p> <p>Individuals whose radicalization was originally prompted primarily by nationalist rather than other ideological reasons.</p> <p>Common Characteristics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More strongly attached to ancestral "home country" or related national group than to violent extremist ideology • Identified with and desired to support a community or national group embroiled in a conflict outside the United States • Traveled to participate in violent conflict • Avoided targeting U.S. persons or property 	<p>Graphic Notes:</p> <p>Footnote: DHS's Office of Intelligence and Analysis' "Assessment: A Model for Understanding the Motivations of Homegrown Violent Extremists"</p> <p>Alt tag:</p>
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Why are they Important?	
Screen Name:	HVE Why are they Important?	
Content:		
	CVE programs developed with an understanding of the behaviors and indicators of HVEs are more likely to be successful.	Graphic Notes:
	REFERRAL TO FEMA	Alt tag:
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Why are they Important?	
Screen Name:	HVE Recruitment	
Content:		
	<p>Extremists often try to recruit youth, whom they see to be the most vulnerable for adopting their ideology and engaging in violent extremist behaviors.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Law enforcement’s attempts to engage communities and youth in positive relationships provide an opportunity to counter the message offered by HVE. <p style="text-align: center;">REFERRAL TO FEMA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Offering programs such as police athletic leagues, youth police academies, and youth advisory councils and sponsoring youth-specific events help law enforcement to potentially offset the allure of radicalization to violence for some vulnerable youth.	Graphic Notes:
		Alt tag:
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		



Version #:	0	Date: 3/31/2015
Module Name:	Identifying the Threat	
Lesson Name:	HVE	
Topic Name:	HVE Why are they Important?	
Screen Name:	HVE Blend Factor	
Content:		
	<p>Radical recruiters use a combination of mainstream and specialized social media sites and websites to encourage individuals and groups already in the West to rise up and use the “blend factor” to their advantage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The “blend factor” refers to the notion that there are no visual or physical cues, such as a dress code or location, that automatically identify someone as a violent extremist to law enforcement, making it easier for homegrown violent extremists to blend into the general population in disengaged communities.	Graphic Notes:
		Alt tag:
User Prompt:	Click Next to continue	
Programmer Notes:		