

Agenda: Monday July 22 – The Basics

- 8:30am-9:00pm ASSEMBLY & COFFEE
- 9:00am-noon **Jez Littlewood**, Carleton University, Norman Paterson School of International Affairs
Introduction to Terrorism in the Canadian Context
This introductory session is designed to provide participants with an overview of Canada's experience of terrorism in a wider context. The session will establish key knowledge to support other aspects of the Academy, including an introduction to the challenges terrorism poses and to the scale and diversity of the threat to Canada and Canadian interests. There will be small group work, discussion, and facilitated commentary about the impact of terrorism on Canada.
- 12:00pm-1:00pm LUNCH
- 1:00pm-2:30pm **Ritu Banerjee**, Public Safety Canada
Government Roles Related to Terrorism and Security -- Canada's Approach to Counter-terrorism
This session will provide an overview of Canada's counter-terrorism strategy. It will discuss the roles and responsibilities of the key federal departments and agencies engaged in activities to counter-terrorism as well as policies, programs and key legislative tools. The session will also situate Canada's efforts in relation to important international allies and partners.
- 2:30pm-2:45pm: **Dan Hiebert**, University of British Columbia
Assignments for week
- 2:45pm-3:00pm: BREAK
- 3:00pm-5:00pm: **James Ellis**, TSAS Facilitator
Group Exercise: How Terrorists Operate

Agenda: Tuesday July 23 - Responding to the Threat

- 8:30am-9:00am ASSEMBLY & COFFEE
- 9:00am-10:30am **Robert Young**, Executive Director, CSIS
Assessing Risk: An Overview of the Counterterrorism Threat in Canada
A presentation with case studies that will provide a platform for discussion about the legal, ethical, and political aspects of decisions taken in the intelligence world.
- 10:30am-10:45am BREAK
- 10:45am-12:15pm **Sgt. Renu Dash**, RCMP
Investigating Terrorism
The Government of Canada's goal of Safe Homes and Safe Communities, and Action Plan Against Racism, includes the RCMP's Federal Policing Public Engagement Initiative established in April 2005. The RCMP initiative employs proactive and consultative measures to forge and enhance links with communities and groups impacted by national security issues. This initiative brings focus and increases understanding of mutual goals and concerns, and ensuring appropriate communication during a crisis situation.
- 12:15pm-1:15pm LUNCH
- 1:15pm-3:15pm **John Schmidt**, FINTRAC
Terrorist Resourcing – How They Get the Things They Get to Do the Things They Do
The first part of this presentation covers the model for the processes involved in terrorist resourcing (which includes both “terrorist financing,” and the acquisition, movement and disposition of exchange and end-use goods and services). It focuses on the “capability” part of the threat = f(intent, capability) equation, covering the activities that enable terrorist groups to carry out attacks and the various other operational things they do. The second part of the presentation covers the application of the model to understand and highlight how a particular terrorist group met its resourcing requirements, and looks at some of the implications for those who wish to frustrate the violent aims of such groups.
- 3:15pm-3:30pm BREAK
- 3:30pm-5:00pm **James Ellis**, TSAS Facilitator
Group Exercise: Terrorist Attack Planning

Agenda: Wednesday July 24 – Radicalization and its Prevention

- 8:30am-9:00am ASSEMBLY & COFFEE
- 9:00am-9:15am TBC
- 9:15am-10:45am **Professor Lorne Dawson**, University of Waterloo
The Radicalization Process: Social and Psychological Approaches to Terrorism
This session will introduce the range of ideas and findings by which homegrown terrorists are radicalized and become violent, and will provide a plausible model of how this happens. Existing bodies of knowledge in social science can take us a long ways towards explaining what is happening, but the analysis requires a breadth of knowledge in developing the nexus of ideas. We will discuss the nature of the identified factors, with the ultimate purpose of putting a human face to those willing to accept the ultimate sacrifice to perpetrate some of the most inhumane and dehumanizing acts.
- 10:45am-11:00am BREAK
- 11:00am-12:30pm **Mubinoddin Shaikh**, University of Liverpool PhD candidate
Real World Radicalization Experience
Shaikh presents on the Toronto 18 and other plots to illustrate how real-world processes of radicalization can lead to terrorist violence. This presentation is narrated from Shaikh's unique perspective – a person who has experienced the radicalization process, and has also served as an undercover government agent embedded in those radicalized groups. Shaikh highlights what has been identified as "markers" towards violent extremism. He utilizes a combination of videos used as evidence in the Toronto 18 investigation, and examples of the types of online propaganda used by Al Qaeda and its affiliates to recruit Western citizens to the cause of Global Jihad.
- 12:30pm-1:30pm LUNCH
- 1:30pm-2:30pm **Martin Bouchard**, Simon Fraser University
Studying Terrorism as Networks
Prof. Bouchard will introduce the concepts and definitions of social networks, and will present on various influences in terrorism networks; network structure; processes of radicalization within networks with examples and applications. Network examples will include the 9/11 network, the Bali 2002 bombings network; the Palestinian suicide attack networks and other online ones. The presentation will conclude with policy implications and the disruption of terror networks.
- 2:30pm-2:45pm BREAK
- 2:45pm-5:00pm **Aurélie Campana**, Laval University
Challenges in Field Work
This presentation addresses the challenges facing researchers who conduct fieldwork in terrorism studies. It examines the following points: i) What does it mean to do fieldwork on terrorist groups or terrorism? ii) What are the practical, legal and ethical challenges of fieldwork in terrorism studies? lii) How to approach interviews with terrorists? How to get prepared? iv) How to interpret the data collecting on the field?

Agenda: Thursday July 25 – The Changing Social Context: The ‘New’ Canada

- 8:30am-9:00am ASSEMBLY & COFFEE
- 9:00am-10:15am **James Ellis**, TSAS Facilitator
Group Exercise: Possible Indicators of Radicalization
- 10:15-10:30am BREAK
- 10:30am-12:00pm **Dan Hiebert**, University of British Columbia
Superdiversity and Canadian Society
In this module we will discuss, in very broad terms, the international migration system and then consider how migration is redefining the Canadian population. The concepts of ‘transnationalism’ and ‘super-diversity’ have been introduced to help us understand the contemporary process of cultural diversification of societies like Canada. We will discuss how Canada’s changing cultural composition and demography affect the issue of security.
- 12:00pm-1:00pm LUNCH
- 1:00pm-3:00pm **Sara Thompson**, Ryerson University
Integration of Participatory Research Strategies in Research on Radicalization and Violent Extremism
Focusing on current research involving members of the Tamil and Somali diasporas in Toronto, this talk will take a case study approach to highlight some of the key issues involved with using a participatory strategy in research on radicalization and violent extremism. In particular, I will highlight the need to establish collaborative partnerships with community-based groups, the use of respondent-driven sampling, incorporating community-based research assistants on research teams, and the inclusion of both in the analysis, interpretation, and dissemination of results.
- 3:00pm-3:15pm BREAK
- 3:15pm-5:00pm **James Ellis**, TSAS Facilitator
Group Exercise: Counterterrorism Analysis

Please Note Location Change: Thea's Lounge, Thea Koerner's House

Agenda: Friday July 26 – Toward a Safer Society

- 8:30am-9:00am ASSEMBLY & COFFEE
- 9:00am-10:30am **Sgt. Steve Corcoran**, RCMP
The Practical Application of Community Outreach Within National Security
The application of community outreach within national security is about doing things with the communities, not doing things to our communities. To do things with the communities there must be partnerships. As with any partnership it must be based on understanding and trust, for without this trust there will be no success. The National Security Program in BC has developed a series of initiatives to reach out to build this trust with all stakeholders and this presentation will speak to these initiatives.
- 10:30-10:45am BREAK
- 10:45am-12:00pm **Susheel Gupta**, Acting Chair of Canadian Human Rights Tribunal
Personal Experience of Victimization and the Human Rights Perspective
Mr. Gupta will present on his experience as a member of the Air India Victims' Families Association having lost his mother to the Air India Bombing. He will address:
 - *issues regarding meeting the needs of victims of terrorism;*
 - *services for victims of terrorism and community response;*
 - *socio-cultural factors;*
 - *resilience of victims' families;*
 - *interplay between government agencies and victims of terrorism;*
 - *human rights issues.*
- 12:00pm-1:00pm LUNCH
- 1:00pm-2:45pm **James Ellis**, TSAS Facilitator
Case Study: Oklahoma City, 1995 and After
This presentation explores the response to and investigation of the April 19, 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City – the deadliest act of domestic terrorism in the United States – which killed 168 people. This case study examines both the immediate impacts as well as lessons learned from the wider community's long-term recovery from the incident.
- 2:45pm-3:00pm **Professor Dan Hiebert**, University of British Columbia
Closing Remarks and Adjournment