

GW EXTREMISM TRACKER

TERRORISM IN THE UNITED STATES

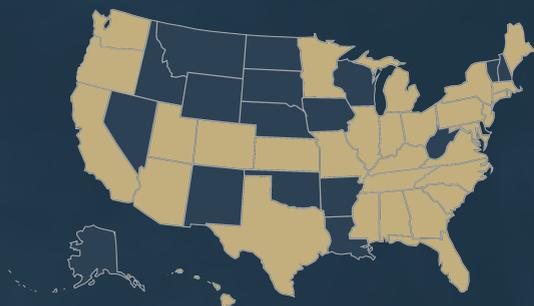
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238 INDIVIDUALS HAVE BEEN CHARGED IN THE U.S. ON OFFENSES RELATED to the Islamic State (also known as IS, ISIS, and ISIL) since March 2014, when the first arrests occurred. Of those:

Their activities were located in **33** states and the District of Columbia



90% are male

28 the average age of those charged.

189 have pleaded or were found guilty

13.1* the average length of sentence in years.

*Uses 470 months for life sentences per the practice of the U.S. Sentencing Commission

40%

were accused of attempting to travel or successfully traveled abroad.

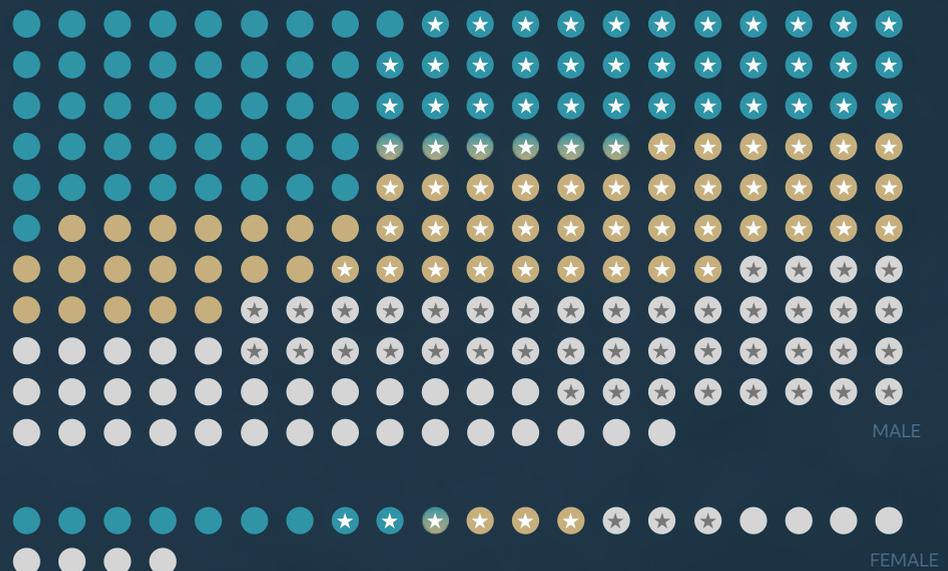
29%

were accused of being involved in plots to carry out attacks on U.S. soil.

57%

were charged in an operation involving an informant and/or an undercover agent.

★ indicates law enforcement operation



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Legal Proceedings (IS & Other Jihadist Groups)

BERNARD RAYMOND AUGUSTINE

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Bernard Raymond Augustine, a 25-year-old resident of Keyes, California, was sentenced in the Eastern District of New York to 240 months incarceration for attempting to provide material support to IS. Augustine, who traveled to North Africa in February 2016 with the goal of joining IS, was detained in Tunisia while attempting to cross into Libya, and was subsequently returned to the United States in 2018 and charged in the Eastern District of New York. Prior to his travel, Augustine watched IS propaganda, including videos which glorified violent acts by the terrorist group. Augustine also posted numerous statements in support of IS and the caliphate.

Sources: [DOJ Press Release](#), [Government Sentencing Memorandum](#), [Judgment](#)

MURAT SULJOVIC

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Murat Suljovic, a 24-year-old resident of Salt Lake City, Utah, was sentenced in the District of Utah to 120 months incarceration for attempting to provide material support to IS. Suljovic, who pleaded guilty in November 2020, admitted that he created an online persona of an IS leader and communicated with an individual he believed to be an IS supporter interested in committing a terrorist attack. During these communications, Suljovic provided target advice to the individual, as well as a bomb-making tutorial video with the intent that it be used to train and assist another IS supporter in carrying out an attack.

Sources: [DOJ Press Release](#), [Judgment](#), [Deseret News](#)