

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		
* 1. Type of Submission: <input type="checkbox"/> Preapplication <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application <input type="checkbox"/> Changed/Corrected Application	* 2. Type of Application: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Continuation <input type="checkbox"/> Revision	* If Revision, select appropriate letter(s): <input type="text"/> * Other (Specify): <input type="text"/>
* 3. Date Received: <input type="text" value="05/16/2022"/>	4. Applicant Identifier: <input type="text"/>	
5a. Federal Entity Identifier: <input type="text"/>	5b. Federal Award Identifier: <input type="text"/>	
<b>State Use Only:</b>		
6. Date Received by State: <input type="text"/>	7. State Application Identifier: <input type="text"/>	
<b>8. APPLICANT INFORMATION:</b>		
* a. Legal Name: <input type="text" value="Center for Religion &amp; Diplomacy, Inc."/>		
* b. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN): <input type="text" value="(b)(6)"/>	* c. UEI: <input type="text" value="KANHMK8HM9C4"/>	
<b>d. Address:</b>		
* Street1:	<input type="text" value="1003 K St NW"/>	
Street2:	<input type="text" value="Suite# 400"/>	
* City:	<input type="text" value="Washington"/>	
County/Parish:	<input type="text"/>	
* State:	<input type="text" value="DC: District of Columbia"/>	
Province:	<input type="text"/>	
* Country:	<input type="text" value="USA: UNITED STATES"/>	
* Zip / Postal Code:	<input type="text" value="20001-4415"/>	
<b>e. Organizational Unit:</b>		
Department Name: <input type="text" value="Program Innovation Department"/>	Division Name: <input type="text"/>	
<b>f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:</b>		
Prefix: <input type="text" value="Mrs."/>	* First Name: <input type="text" value="Martine"/>	
Middle Name: <input type="text" value="Katherina"/>		
* Last Name: <input type="text" value="Miller"/>		
Suffix: <input type="text"/>		
Title: <input type="text" value="Executive Vice President"/>		
Organizational Affiliation: <input type="text" value="Executive Vice President"/>		
* Telephone Number: <input type="text" value="(b)(6)"/>	Fax Number: <input type="text"/>	
* Email: <input type="text" value="(b)(6)"/>		

**Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**

**\* 9. Type of Applicant 1: Select Applicant Type:**

M: Nonprofit with 501C3 IRS Status (Other than Institution of Higher Education)

Type of Applicant 2: Select Applicant Type:

Type of Applicant 3: Select Applicant Type:

\* Other (specify):

**\* 10. Name of Federal Agency:**

Department of Homeland Security - FEMA

**11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:**

97.132

CFDA Title:

Financial Assistance for Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention

**\* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

DHS-22-TTP-132-00-01

\* Title:

Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP)

**13. Competition Identification Number:**

Title:

**14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):**

1234-Map\_United States (ICRD.5.2022).pdf

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

**\* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:**

Stopping Polarization in Among American Religious Communities (SPAARC)

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

Add Attachments

Delete Attachments

View Attachments

**Application for Federal Assistance SF-424**

**16. Congressional Districts Of:**

\* a. Applicant

\* b. Program/Project

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

**17. Proposed Project:**

\* a. Start Date:

\* b. End Date:

**18. Estimated Funding (\$):**

* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="750,000.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* c. State	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* d. Local	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* e. Other	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* f. Program Income	<input type="text" value="0.00"/>
* g. TOTAL	<input type="text" value="750,000.00"/>

**\* 19. Is Application Subject to Review By State Under Executive Order 12372 Process?**

- a. This application was made available to the State under the Executive Order 12372 Process for review on
- b. Program is subject to E.O. 12372 but has not been selected by the State for review.
- c. Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

**\* 20. Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt? (If "Yes," provide explanation in attachment.)**

Yes  No

If "Yes", provide explanation and attach

Add Attachment

Delete Attachment

View Attachment

**21. \*By signing this application, I certify (1) to the statements contained in the list of certifications\*\* and (2) that the statements herein are true, complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge. I also provide the required assurances\*\* and agree to comply with any resulting terms if I accept an award. I am aware that any false, fictitious, or fraudulent statements or claims may subject me to criminal, civil, or administrative penalties. (U.S. Code, Title 218, Section 1001)**

\*\* I AGREE

\*\* The list of certifications and assurances, or an internet site where you may obtain this list, is contained in the announcement or agency specific instructions.

**Authorized Representative:**

Prefix:  \* First Name:   
Middle Name:   
\* Last Name:   
Suffix:

\* Title:

\* Telephone Number:  Fax Number:

\* Email:

\* Signature of Authorized Representative:  \* Date Signed:



United States Department of the Interior

INTERIOR BUSINESS CENTER

Indirect Cost Services  
650 Capitol Mall, Suite 7-400  
Sacramento, CA 95814-4706



January 15, 2019

James Patton, Executive Vice President  
Center for Religion and Diplomacy, Inc.  
DBA International Center for Religion & Diplomacy  
1003 K Street NW, Suite 400  
Washington, DC 20001

Dear James Patton:

Enclosed is the Indirect Cost Negotiation Agreement offered by the Interior Business Center (IBC). If you agree with the contents, **please sign and return** the agreement to IBC to complete the acceptance process. IBC will then countersign and return a signed agreement to you.

As a recipient of federal funds, the regulations require annual indirect cost rates. **Indirect cost rate proposals are due within six (6) months after the close of your fiscal year end** and are processed on a first-in, first-out basis.

Please visit our website for information and updates on filing indirect cost proposals. If you have any questions concerning the negotiation agreement or require additional information, please contact our office for assistance.

Sincerely,

(b)(6)

Craig A. Wills  
Office Chief

Enclosure: Negotiation Agreement

J:\Contracts\DOS\Center for Religion and Diplomacy, Inc. dba International Center for Religion & Diplomacy (Icrd379)\FY 17F 19P 20D\Icrd-Na.17F 19D 20D.docx

Phone: (916) 930-3803  
Fax: (916) 930-3804

Email: [ICS@ibc.doi.gov](mailto:ICS@ibc.doi.gov)  
Website: <https://www.doi.gov/ibc/services/finance/Indirect-Cost-Services>

**Nonprofit Organization  
Indirect Cost Negotiation Agreement**

EIN: 54-1853311

**Organization:**

Center for Religion and Diplomacy, Inc.  
DBA International Center for Religion  
& Diplomacy  
1003 K Street NW, Suite 400  
Washington, DC 20001

**Date:**

**Report No(s) .:**

**Filing Ref.:**

Last Negotiation Agreement  
dated October 27, 2017

The indirect cost rates contained herein are for use on grants, contracts, and other agreements with the Federal Government to which 2 CFR Part 200 apply for fiscal years beginning on or after December 26, 2014 subject to the limitations contained in Section II.A. of this agreement. Applicable OMB Circulars and the regulations at 2 CFR 230 will continue to apply to federal funds awarded prior to December 26, 2014. The rates were negotiated by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Interior Business Center, and the subject organization in accordance with the authority contained in applicable regulations.

**Section I: Rates**

Type	Effective Period		Rate*	Locations	Applicable To
	From	To			

(b)(4)

**\*Base:** Total direct costs, less capital expenditures and the portion of subawards in excess of the first \$25,000.

**Treatment of fringe benefits:** Fringe benefits applicable to direct salaries and wages are treated as direct costs; fringe benefits applicable to indirect salaries and wages are treated as indirect costs.

**Treatment of paid absences:** The costs of vacation, holiday, sick leave pay and other paid absences are included in the organization's fringe benefit rate and are not included in the direct cost of salaries and wages. Claims for direct salaries and wages must exclude those amounts paid or accrued to employees for periods when they are on vacation, holiday, sick leave or are otherwise absent from work.

**Section II: General**

**A. Limitations:** Use of the rate(s) contained in this agreement is subject to any applicable statutory limitations. Acceptance of the rate(s) agreed to herein is predicated upon these conditions: (1) no costs other than those incurred by the subject organization were included in its indirect cost rate proposal, (2) all such costs are the legal obligations of the grantee/contractor, (3) similar types of costs have been accorded consistent treatment, and (4) the same costs that have been treated as indirect costs have not been claimed as direct costs (for example, supplies can be charged directly to a program or activity as long as these costs

are not part of the supply costs included in the indirect cost pool for central administration).

**B. Audit:** All costs (direct and indirect, federal and non-federal) are subject to audit. Adjustments to amounts resulting from audit of the cost allocation plan or indirect cost rate proposal upon which the negotiation of this agreement was based will be compensated for in a subsequent negotiation.

**C. Changes:** The rate(s) contained in this agreement are based on the organizational structure and the accounting system in effect at the time the proposal was submitted. Changes in organizational structure, or changes in the method of accounting for costs which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from use of the rate(s) in this agreement, require the prior approval of the responsible negotiation agency. Failure to obtain such approval may result in subsequent audit disallowance.

**D. Rate Type:**

1. **Fixed Carryforward Rate:** The fixed carryforward rate is based on an estimate of the costs that will be incurred during the period for which the rate applies. When the actual costs for such period have been determined, an adjustment will be made to the rate for a future period, if necessary, to compensate for the difference between the costs used to establish the fixed rate and the actual costs.

2. **Provisional/Final Rate:** Within six (6) months after year end, a final indirect cost rate proposal must be submitted based on actual costs. Billings and charges to contracts and grants must be adjusted if the final rate varies from the provisional rate. If the final rate is greater than the provisional rate and there are no funds available to cover the additional indirect costs, the organization may not recover all indirect costs. Conversely, if the final rate is less than the provisional rate, the organization will be required to pay back the difference to the funding agency.

3. **Predetermined Rate:** A predetermined rate is an indirect cost rate applicable to a specified current or future period, usually the organization's fiscal year. The rate is based on an estimate of the costs to be incurred during the period. A predetermined rate is not subject to adjustment. (Because of legal constraints, predetermined rates are not permitted for Federal contracts; they may, however, be used for grants or cooperative agreements.)

**E. Rate Extension:** Only final and predetermined rates may be eligible for consideration of rate extensions. Requests for rate extensions of a current rate will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. If an extension is granted, the non-Federal entity may not request a rate review until the extension period ends. In the last year of a rate extension period, the non-Federal entity must submit a new rate proposal for the next fiscal period.

**F. Agency Notification:** Copies of this document may be provided to other federal offices as a means of notifying them of the agreement contained herein.

**G. Record Keeping:** Organizations must maintain accounting records that demonstrate that each type of cost has been treated consistently either as a direct cost or an indirect cost. Records pertaining to the costs of program administration, such as salaries, travel, and related costs, should be kept on an annual basis.

**H. Reimbursement Ceilings:** Grantee/contractor program agreements providing for ceilings on indirect cost rates or reimbursement amounts are subject to the ceilings stipulated in the contract or grant agreements. If the ceiling rate is higher than

the negotiated rate in Section I of this agreement, the negotiated rate will be used to determine the maximum allowable indirect cost.

I. Use of Other Rates: If any federal programs are reimbursing indirect costs to this grantee/contractor by a measure other than the approved rate(s) in this agreement, the grantee/contractor should credit such costs to the affected programs, and the approved rate(s) should be used to identify the maximum amount of indirect cost allocable to these programs.

J. Other:

1. The purpose of an indirect cost rate is to facilitate the allocation and billing of indirect costs. Approval of the indirect cost rate does not mean that an organization can recover more than the actual costs of a particular program or activity.

2. Programs received or initiated by the organization subsequent to the negotiation of this agreement are subject to the approved indirect cost rate(s) if the programs receive administrative support from the indirect cost pool. It should be noted that this could result in an adjustment to a future rate.

3. This Negotiation Agreement is entered into under the terms of an Interagency Agreement between the U.S. Department of the Interior and the cognizant agency. No presumption of federal cognizance over audits or indirect cost negotiations arises as a result of this Agreement.

4. Organizations that have previously established indirect cost rates—exclusive of the 10% de minimis rate—must submit a new indirect cost proposal to the cognizant agency for indirect costs within six (6) months after the close of each fiscal year.

Section III: Acceptance

Listed below are the signatures of acceptance for this agreement:

By the Nonprofit Organization:

Center for Religion and Diplomacy, Inc., DBA International Center for

(b)(6)

/s/

JAMES PATTON

Name (Type or Print)

PRESIDENT & CEO

Title

22 Jan. 2019

Date

By the Cognizant Federal Government Agency:

U.S. Department of State  
Cognizant Agency

/s/

Signature

Craig A. Wills

Name

Office Chief

Office of Indirect Cost Services

Title

U.S. Department of the Interior

Interior Business Center

Agency

Negotiated by Te Lam-Vi

Telephone (b)(6)



**A Proposal to the FY2022 TVTP Grant Program**

<b>Program Title:</b>	SPARC: Stopping Polarization and Disinformation in American Religious Communities
<b>Primary Location of Activities:</b>	Portland, OR and its greater metropolitan area
<b>Program Track:</b>	Innovation Track
<b>Program Length:</b>	24 months (October 1, 2022 - September 30, 2024)
<b>Funding Requested:</b>	\$750,000
<b>Purpose of Program:</b>	The purpose of SPARC is to inculcate resilience against the spread of disinformation and its divisive effects by making faith actors a part of the solution. SPARC proposes pilots in the Pacific NW, a region identified to be the most uniquely affected in terms of rising white supremacist threats and violent extremism. 10 initial churches will be the focus of the program, and the lessons learned will directly inform future programming that can be scaled out to include other faith communities in Portland and across the country. Moonshot will provide insight on specific trends around disinformation and the spread of violence inciting narratives which will be used to design the capacity building workshops. Through the application of dynamic trends around disinformation in shaping the religious engagement of communities with their faith leaders, ICRD expects to develop societal resilience which is antifragile and transcends beyond mere fact checking. With the collation of data from the four pilot capacity building workshops, and community-engagement activities, ICRD aims to scale the application of societal resilience, where target communities are able to evaluate the meaning of religious disinformation for their future.
<b>ND Grants EMW#:</b>	EMW-2022-GR-APP-00054
<b>Name and Contact:</b>	James Patton - President / CEO International Center for Religion & Diplomacy (b)(6) Martine Miller - Executive Vice President International Center for Religion & Diplomacy (b)(6)

**Attachments:**

- 1) Implementation and Measuring Plan
- 2) CVs of Key Personnel
- 3) Documentations of Commitment/Support - Moonshot
- 4) Letter of Recommendation - Imago Dei





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## PROPOSAL NARRATIVE

### **1 - Needs Assessment:**

The Pacific Northwest of the United States, namely Washington and Oregon, has long been a hotbed of political activity. However, in the past decades, the Pacific Northwest has become home to several extremist groups, affiliated with both ends of the political spectrum. Some point to the 41-day armed occupation of the Malheur National Refuge in 2016 as turning point of far-right visibility in the Pacific Northwest; prior to this tense standoff in which a militia protested government overreach on public lands, far-right extremist groups operated at smaller scales.<sup>1</sup> *As of 2020, Washington and Oregon were ranked fifth and sixth, respectively, in the number of violent extremist attacks from 2011 to 2020, despite their lower rankings in population size.*<sup>2</sup>

*Oregon has also demonstrated a disproportionate level of Domestic Violent Extremism-related search themes compared to the US national average.* ICRD's proposal partner, Moonshot, tracks nationwide engagement with extremist content on online platforms, and since 2019 has sought to disengage vulnerable Americans from violent, racist, and harmful narratives online. In 2020-21, Moonshot observed that Google searches related to Domestic Violent Extremism (DVE) in Oregon were greater than the US national average in the following areas: Conspiracy Theories (+414%); Political Violence (+213%); Armed Groups (+143%); Targeted Violence (+46%); Anti-Government (+22%).<sup>3</sup> Furthermore, *in February 2022, Oregon recorded the highest volume of Domestic Violent Extremism online searches weighted by population* (4.13 searches per 100,000 people). This was driven in particular by searches for antisemitic content, including attempts to access websites such as Unz Review and Real Jew News.

However, far-right organizations are not the only politically disruptive actors in the Pacific Northwest. Portland and other cities in the Pacific Northwest experienced widespread unrest during the 2020 nationwide Black Lives Matter (BLM) movement, protests in Portland lasted over 75 days, drawing individuals of all political affiliations, religions, and races. *Community leaders, including religious leaders, were unsure how to intervene during the turmoil, and calls for faith-based interventions were expressed even though Portland is reported to be one of the least religious cities in the United States.*<sup>4</sup> Furthermore, on August 9, 2021, a gathering of more than 500 worshippers and armed volunteers that acted as security forces devolved into a two-day long violent skirmish between left- and right-wing groups.<sup>5</sup> Notably, police forces were absent for most of the violence, leaving community activists to de-escalate the situation.<sup>6</sup>

In 2021, ICRD spoke with pastors in the Portland area about the role that churches can potentially play in countering the toxic polarization that was fueling these conflicts as part of a broader research project into the function of Christian leaders in building social cohesion and countering

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<sup>1</sup> Emily Cureton Cook and Ryan Haas, "Oregon's Long History of Enabling Extremists," *Oregon Public Broadcasting*, January 12, 2021, [link](#).

<sup>2</sup> Oregon Secretary of State, *Advisory Report: Oregon Can Do More to Mitigate the Alarming Risk of Domestic Terrorism and Violent Extremist Attacks*, March 2022, [link](#).

<sup>3</sup> Moonshot, 2021, *Domestic Violent Extremism Mobilization in the United States*, [link](#).

<sup>4</sup> Andrew Shaughnessy, "Portland is Still Protesting. Where is the Church?" *Christianity Today*, Aug. 2020, [link](#).

<sup>5</sup> Zane Sparling, "Portland Faith Event Spurs Skirmishes Between Left, Right," *Portland Tribune*, Aug. 2021, [link](#).

<sup>6</sup> Rebecca Ellis, "Portland Mayor Acknowledges Police Bungled Response to August 22 Protests," *Oregon Public Broadcasting*, September 8, 2021, [link](#).

disinformation in the US. (b)(6)

(b)(6)

(b)(6)

(b)(6) ***Pastors across six urban and suburban churches identified that disinformation around the topics of race, politics, and COVID-19 pandemic were three key narratives driving social discord.***

The February 2022 National Terrorism Advisory System (NTAS) Bulletin, asserts that the current “heightened threat environment” for terrorism is “fueled by several factors, including an online environment filled with false or misleading narratives and conspiracy theories, and other forms of mis- dis- and mal-information (MDM) introduced and/or amplified by foreign and domestic threat actors.” The data gathered and analyzed by Moonshot also echoes these pastors’ and the NTAS Bulletins’ concerns. Moonshot partnered with the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) to analyze US search traffic from July 2020 - March 2021 in response to the threats posed by white supremacist narratives and ideology in the US. ***The dominant socio-political events of 2020-2021—the COVID-19 pandemic, the widespread BLM protests and counter-protests, and the presidential election—coalesced to create fertile ground for white supremacists and other violent extremist movements to mobilize and recruit.*** Across US States, Oregon recorded the fourth highest number of White Supremacy related searches per capita and 51% increase on the national average for conspiracy theory related content.<sup>7</sup>

Recognizing that “threat actors seek to exacerbate societal friction to sow discord...which could potentially inspire acts of violence,” and that such friction is playing out in certain religious communities at higher levels than the general public, this project proposes to equip leaders within these communities to better understand disinformation and how to build resilience to it.<sup>8</sup>

Pastor (b)(6) has agreed to partner with ICRD and Moonshot in co-creating the workshops and implementing the programming described in this proposal (outlined below). He has stated that there is active interest within Christian—specifically, Evangelical—communities throughout the Portland area around questions of how faith actors can constructively build social cohesion, counteract the divisive effects of mis/disinformation, prevent others from falling into pathways towards radical violence, and reclaim their position as a moral voice that does not condone extremism and violence. ICRD believes that it can facilitate an innovative co-creation process to create new knowledge and best practices to counteract the negative effects of mis/disinformation that often fuels toxic polarization by working in collaboration with Moonshot and this local hub of Christian leaders in the Portland area. ***This collaboration will seek to transform Moonshot’s invaluable online platform and social media data insights and analysis into useful, relevant, and meaningful resources for local religious communities to utilize in their efforts to counteract toxic polarization and hateful rhetoric spread through mis/disinformation in their communities.***

Pastor (b)(6) has identified leaders (b)(6) that will form the core team that will work directly with ICRD and Moonshot in co-creating workshops and implementable community-led activities. He has also stated that there is a ***broader relational network of over 200 churches*** with which he can connect with to scale out the programming and disseminate lessons learned.

<sup>7</sup> Moonshot, 2021, “White Supremacy Search Trends in the United States”, [link](#)

<sup>8</sup> <https://www.dhs.gov/ntas/advisory/national-terrorism-advisory-system-bulletin-february-07-2022>

However, given the implementation window of 24 months and resources available, this program will ***focus on 10 churches for direct engagement*** with the expectation that these churches will then continue to engage other congregations within their networks, ***potentially reaching 20+ churches in the Portland area*** by the end of the implementation period. Though beyond the scope of this proposal, it is our hypothesis that the curriculum developed and lessons learned from this project can be leveraged by other faith and community organizations in Portland and across the United States.

## **2 - Program Design:**

**Problem Statement:** As of 2020, Washington and Oregon were ranked fifth and sixth, respectively, in the number of violent extremist attacks from 2011 to 2020, despite their lower rankings in population size. Oregon has also demonstrated a disproportionate level of Domestic Violent Extremism-related search themes compared to the US national average. During the spate of recent political unrest and violent clashes witnessed in Portland, community leaders, including religious leaders, were unsure how to intervene during the turmoil, and calls for faith-based interventions were expressed. After speaking with pastors from across the Portland metropolitan area, ICRD has heard these pastors repeatedly identify disinformation around the topics of race, politics, and COVID-19 pandemic as three key narratives driving social discord in their communities. If left unaddressed, the disinformation and narratives can create a fertile ground for white supremacists and violent extremists to mobilize and recruit. These religious leaders also expressed concerns that such social discord has become increasingly apparent within their faith communities and that rampant disinformation has exacerbated the erosion of social cohesion both within their communities and within their cities in general.

To address these needs, ICRD, in partnership with Moonshot, proposes to work with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) in order to implement ***SPARC: Stopping Polarization and Disinformation in American Religious Communities, a program to build communal resilience to mis/dis-information which violent actors use to sow social discord***. By creating a Core-Team of pastors motivated to tackle these issues in their congregations, holding capacity-building workshops on media literacy and disinformation resilience, and implementing activities designed by the workshop participants, ICRD and Moonshot hope to motivate faith leaders in engaging their congregations in conversations to positively navigate social discord.

**Goal:** Build resilience to disinformation, which threat actors use to create social discord and incite violence, across religious communities in Portland, Oregon and its metropolitan area.

**Objective 1:** Identify online mis/disinformation and social polarization trends in Portland, with a particular emphasis on those narratives which are being exploited by violent extremists online, to inform engagement with community leaders.

**Activity 1.1:** *Ongoing social media analysis to gather cross-platform data insights into mis- and disinformation. Beginning in month 1*, Moonshot will map current online mis- and disinformation trends and narratives spread on social media, including conspiracy theories that have been highlighted as a specific concern to the religious communities and which are being exploited by violent extremists online. This activity will inform and shape engagement with religious leaders on mis- and disinformation, providing evidence and context to specific discussions within their own communities.

Moonshot will monitor audience posts and engagement, such as responses and conversations, on identified platforms, (b)(4) This activity will begin with a scoping and feasibility assessment to select the most relevant platforms for the scope of the SPARC program.

(b)(4)

**Output 1.1: Initial Social Media Analysis Report.** Moonshot will use data collected and analyzed during Activity 1.1 to produce a report mapping mis- and disinformation trends and narratives, how these manifest across specific religious spaces online, and any links to threats of violence or harm. (b)(4)

(b)(4)

**Output 1.2: Final Social Media Analysis Report.** Moonshot will summarize the activities and findings into a *final report in month 22*. This report will include nuanced data analysis of mis- and disinformation narratives and trends over the duration of the program, including insights in changes over type and volume of narratives. (b)(4)

(b)(4)

**Objective 2:** Increase the capacity of 10 religious communities in Portland, Oregon to improve resiliency against online mis-/disinformation.

**Activity 2.1:** ICRD, Moonshot, and a Core Team of church leaders (b)(6)

(b)(6)

(b)(6) co-create four in-person capacity-building workshops that will be delivered to churches throughout the Portland area. (b)(4)

(b)(4)

(b)(4) ICRD, Moonshot, and the Core Team will meet over a series of 3-4 online meetings to begin designing workshops for participants recruited from 10 additional churches (50 participants max). Findings from the initial social media analysis report [Output 1.1] will be used to inform the workshop designs starting in month 5. (b)(4) the project team will recruit participants from a pool of candidates that will be identified by the Core Team. This participant pool will be attentive to gender parity and have a diverse representation of different races, ethnicities, and age groups. These workshops will not be designed to help participants simply become better “fact checkers,” but to explore collectively how to draw upon their shared religious values and practices to counteract the harmful effects of the

mis/disinformation trends identified in Moonshot’s report. ICRD and its partners believe that religious actors bring unique skill sets and assets that can be strategically leveraged to build community resilience against the divisive effects of mis-/disinformation trends.

**Activity 2.2** (b)(4) the project team will deliver four hybrid (online/offline) workshops to participants from 10 churches (40-50 participants) within a network of churches in the Portland metropolitan area. These will take place at different intervals within the project, to be agreed by the project team.

The workshops sessions will cover four main topics based on core tenets of media literacy and critical thinking, drawing on previous experience building resilience to online disinformation in the US and globally:

1. What are misinformation and disinformation and how are they used by violent extremists to recruit and incite violence
2. How to better identify misinformation and disinformation online
3. Increasing understanding of the mis/disinformation online ecosystem and lifecycle
4. Building resilience to mis and disinformation in religious communities in Portland

(b)(4)

**Activity 2.3:** (b)(4) Workshop Participants will implement designed activities on community resilience to mis/disinformation in their respective communities. Workshop Participants will secure attendees and deliver workshops either online or offline, building them into regular events and functions of their churches. ICRD will share pre- and post-surveys in the form of quizzes to determine whether congregational participants' levels of discernment increase as a result.

**Output 2.1:** Framework for hybrid (online/offline) Workshops. ICRD, Moonshot, and Core Team will design a framework for workshops that will be delivered to 10 additional churches.

**Output 2.2:** Plans for 10 Community Engagement Activities Drafted. (b)(4)

(b)(4)

**Output 2.3:** 50% of the Workshop Participants’ respective congregations participate in the community-engagement activities. It is wiser to go with a percentage to measure congregational participation because the 10 churches will most likely range significantly in congregational size (from as small as 200 to as large as 2000).

**Outcome 2.1:** Target communities increase ability to identify online mis/disinformation and mitigate their negative impacts.

**Objective 3:** Identify key lessons and recommendations for scaling up and expanding SPARC for implementation in other faith and community organizations by evaluating the operational dynamics and outcomes of the workshops and activities.

**Activity 3.1:** Monitoring and evaluation of workshops and activities (b)(4) Moonshot will support ICRD to gather, process and analyze pre- and post-survey data from both the capacity building workshops and community-led activities to determine effectiveness and impact.

**Activity 3.2:** Community-engagement activities reflection sessions. (b)(4) Regroup with Workshop Participants in individual online discussions to evaluate which messages, activities, and approaches they found most effective with their communities and why to inform future activities.

**Activity 3.3:** To begin exploring how lessons learned from this iteration of SPARC can be extrapolated and applied to potential programming in non-Christian communities, ICRD and the Core Team will invite representatives from other religious communities in the Portland area to discuss virtually how mis/disinformation may be affecting them (b)(4) By sharing findings and experiences of this program with members of non-Christian communities, ICRD and partners hope to generate cross-cultural and interreligious conversation about how the various religious communities in the Portland area can begin to work together to counteract prevalent mis/disinformation trends in the Portland area.

**Output 3.1:** M&E Report on the capacity building workshops and community-led activities.

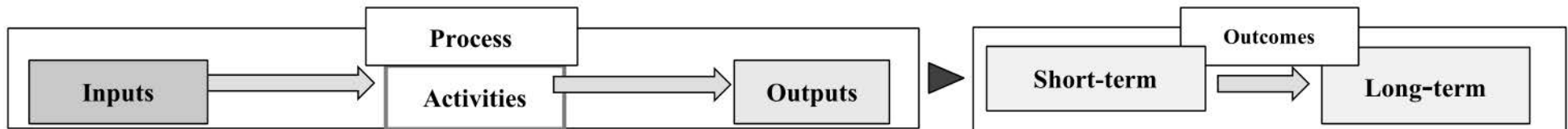
**Output 3.2:** Workshop evaluation and scaling-up report. Moonshot will support ICRD in writing a workshop evaluation and scaling-up report. The report will include: pre- and post-workshop survey results and data, workshop reflection sessions results, any relevant quantitative and qualitative data insights, and 10 recommendations for scaling-up interventions.

**Outcome 3.1:** Religious communities in the Portland area increase their capacity to collaborate on countering drivers of misinformation and social disharmony.

### ***Data Protection and Privacy***

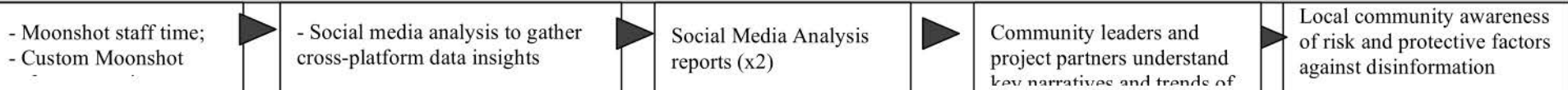
All capacity building workshops are voluntary and require consent from participants. All data collected by Moonshot is handled in accordance with the European Union General Data Protection Regulation (2016/679 EU) (“GDPR”), and American data protection and privacy law at the Oregon state and national level. Survey data collected does not contain personally identifiable information. Moonshot also subjects its methodologies and projects to external audits and Human Rights Impact Assessments.

## Logic Model

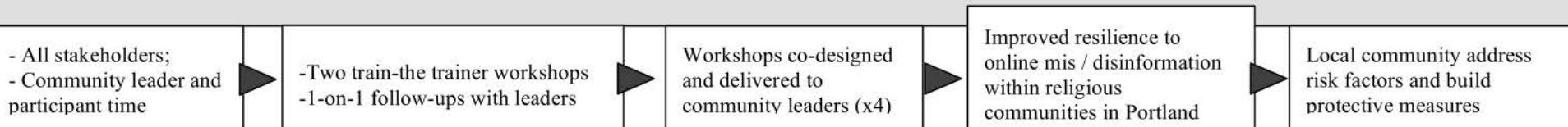


**Goal 1:** Build resilience to disinformation across religious communities in Portland, Oregon and its metropolitan area.

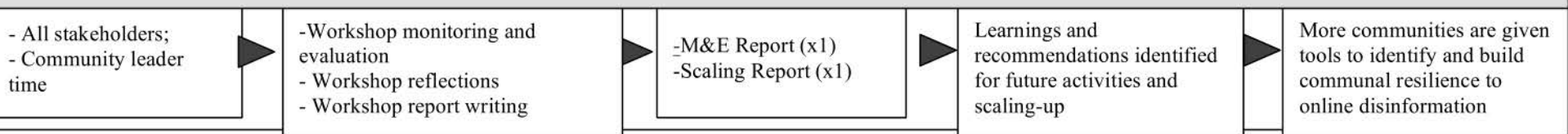
**Objective 1:** Identify online mis/disinformation and social polarization trends in Portland, with a particular emphasis on those narratives which are being exploited by violent extremists online, to inform engagement with community leaders



**Objective 2:** Increase the capacity of 10 religious communities in Portland, Oregon to improve resiliency against online mis-/disinformation



**Objective 3:** Identify 10 key lessons and recommendations for scaling up and expanding SPARC for implementation in other faith and community organizations by evaluating the operational dynamics and outcomes of the workshops and activities.



**This program is designed with the following Theory of Change in mind:**

**IF** religious community leaders in Portland are trained to identify risk factors associated with mis/disinformation; **AND** protectives measures of responding constructively with their respective communities; **THEN** religious community members will become more resilient to harmful mis/disinformation narratives and less likely to mobilize to violence; **BECAUSE** they will be equipped with the skills and support required for sustained behavioral change.



### **3 - Organization & Key Personnel:**

**International Center for Religion & Diplomacy (ICRD):** A non-governmental organization was founded to advance the vision of a world where spiritual values promote peace, reconciliation, and coexistence. Although a non-religious organization, ICRD employs a unique range of capabilities that effectively engage the belief systems and core values found at the heart of identity-based conflicts. In this effort, ICRD maximizes programmatic impact by integrating its community-based approach with other peacebuilding efforts. ICRD has successfully implemented programs in the Middle East, Africa, and Asia through this approach. Notably, in Yemen and Saudi Arabia, ICRD worked to build the capacity of local religious leaders in countering violent extremism and monitoring the dissemination of damaging and harmful content in educational materials, respectively. After having led these programs in the past, ICRD is well versed in the complexities of an extremist-prone society and understands the pivotal roles religious leaders play when mitigating conflicts bordering on religious affiliation at odds with political affiliations.

**Director, James Patton:** James Patton is the President and CEO of The International Center for Religion & Diplomacy. He has conducted international development, conflict transformation, and social reconciliation for 25 years, building collaborative networks and programs with the entire spectrum of social and political actors in complex conflict environments. His non-governmental experience includes assessing the impact of drug policies in Bolivia, facilitating Cambodian Buddhists' role in post-conflict stability, coordinating citizen security and conflict transformation efforts in the Andean region, and developing frameworks for training religious actors in countering violent extremism in North Africa. His governmental experience includes leading stability operations assessments for the U.S. Department of State in South Sudan and enhancing the Latin America and Religion and Conflict portfolios for USAID's Office of Conflict Management and Mitigation. Among other publications, he is co-author with Rev. David Steele of the forthcoming U.S. Institute of Peace publication, Religion and Conflict Guide Series: Religion and Reconciliation.

**Senior Program Director, Rebecca Cataldi:** Rebecca Cataldi is the Senior Program Director at ICRD and a Consultant on Preventing Violent Extremism to the UN Peacebuilding Fund. She is a trainer and specialist in conflict resolution and preventing/countering violent extremism (P/CVE) with experience in nearly 60 countries. Rebecca founded and has directed ICRD's programs on peacebuilding and P/CVE in Yemen for nearly ten years, and has managed programming in Pakistan, Syria, Uganda, and elsewhere.

**Program Development Coordinator, Ray Kim, Ph.D.:** Ray Kim is the Program Development Coordinator at ICRD responsible for leading the proposal research and writing efforts. He also serves as an in-house qualitative researcher providing support to various ICRD programs that require a social scientific research approach or qualitative analysis. He received his Ph.D. from Georgetown University in Theological & Religious Studies while specializing in the sociology of religion with a focus on religion and globalization. He was also lead researcher on ICRD's domestic pilot research that was designed to assess the needs and concerns of Christian leaders across the United States regarding toxic polarization and the erosion of social cohesion within the country. He is also currently a researcher on a nationwide project led by Drs. Nancy Ammerman and Roman Williams that assesses and evaluates the impact of an intervention that was implemented across hundreds of churches throughout the country aimed at increasing the capacity of churches to discuss calling and vocation.

**Program Assistant, Milica Bojovic:** Milica Bojovic is a program assistant at ICRD. She has contributed to program implementation and program development alike and has experience in peacebuilding, capacity-building, and repatriation fields. With ICRD, she is currently supporting the program on repatriation and reintegration of returning foreign terrorist fighters in the Republic of Maldives, as well as teacher trainings in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia aimed at promoting topics such as tolerance, media literacy, inclusion, and diversity, as well as preventing and combatting extremism.

**Moonshot:** Moonshot is a social enterprise working to end online harms by applying evidence, ethics, and human rights. They design and deploy new data-driven methodologies and technologies to enhance the capacity of their partners to effectively respond to a wide range of social issues in the online space. Moonshot’s work ranges from software development, training and capacity building to leading global counter-messaging campaigns. For the past five years, Moonshot has conducted geospatial analyses of social media data related to risk and vulnerability to violent extremism across the United States. This data has been used at the highest levels within NCTC, DHS, DOJ, and the FBI, and has been held up in the U.S. Senate as an example of the kinds of mapping technologies required to evidence and prevent the threats posed by violent extremist groups online. Moonshot specializes in delivering campaigns that link at-risk internet users with content and services which reduce their vulnerability and support their disengagement from violent extremism. Originally piloted in 2015, Moonshot’s flagship campaign methodology, the Redirect Method, has been deployed in over 30 countries, and across the United States since 2017.

(b)(6)

(b)(6)

#### **4 - Sustainability:**

The urgent need to mitigate disinformation within our local communities, and limit the ability of threat actors to incite individuals to violence tied to religio-political narratives, should not be underestimated. While this program seeks to deepen the practical responses to an existing pilot study conducted in 2021-2022 by ICRD, there are complementary initiatives being launched in other regions, which will build a network of actors across the U.S. through which best-practices from this proposed project can be applied.

Importantly, the selected partners in the Pacific Northwest (NW) United States are already leaders within the intended beneficiary community, with existing networks of influence that will be strengthened by this program, and within which the methods developed herein can be broadly influential and used to address unforeseen future crises. ICRD intends to leverage that leadership to expand both the networking model, the local assessment practices, and the contextually relevant response mechanisms well beyond the Pacific NW. This program, however, will provide the basis for refining and applying those methods in a pilot geographic area to ensure their relevance and adaptability, while also measuring their effectiveness. While it may appear that this program is regionally bound, the broader national impact is meant to be significant, and will extend well beyond the scope of the grant period.

**5 - Budget Detail & Narrative:**

(b)(4)

The budget herein presents realistic, reasonable and justifiable costs of goods and services required for the efficient operation and management of the proposed program. The budget categories conform to FAR budgeting structures and are explained in further detail in ensuing sections.

This budget presents costs for a twenty-four (24) month program with an anticipated start date of October 2022. The staffing structure to implement this proposal is based on the program description outlined in the technical proposal.

(b)(4)

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Withheld pursuant to exemption

(b)(4)

of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act

(b)(4)

**H. Total Project Costs: \$750,000**



## **TVTP Implementation & Measurement Plan**

<b>Applicant Organization:</b>	Prime: International Center for Religion & Diplomacy Subrecipient: Moonshot
<b>Program Title:</b>	SPARC: Stopping Polarization and Disinformation in American Religious Communities
<b>Program Duration:</b>	24 Months: October 1, 2022 – September 30, 2024
<b>Program Locations:</b>	Portland, Oregon and its greater metropolitan area - United States
<b>Grant Number:</b>	Funding Opportunity DHS-22-TTP-1321-00-01

### **Project Goal Statement & Objectives**

The **goal** of this 24-month project will be: *To build resilience against disinformation, which threat actors use to create social discord that they exploit to incite violence, across religious communities in Portland, Oregon and its metropolitan area.* Stopping Polarization and Disinformation in American Religious Communities seeks to equip faith leaders and their communities with the tools and knowledge to understand the deleterious effects that online disinformation is having on their cities, and build resilience against these negative effects. This will be accomplished by including religious actors in a co-creation process alongside online media and data analysis specialists to develop innovative community engagement strategies to counteract online disinformation that will be implemented across 10 faith communities throughout the Portland metropolitan area.

This program addresses the primary need identified in the needs assessment: *pastors across the Portland metropolitan area reported that disinformation around the topics of race, politics, and COVID-19 pandemic were three key narratives driving social discord, creating a fertile ground for white supremacists and violent extremists to mobilize and recruit.* These religious leaders also expressed concerns that such social discord has become increasingly apparent within their faith communities, and that rampant disinformation has exacerbated the erosion of social cohesion both within their communities and within their cities in general.

**Objective 1:** Identify online mis/disinformation and social polarization trends in Portland, with a particular emphasis on those narratives which are being exploited by violent extremists online, to inform engagement with community leaders

**Objective 2:** Increase the capacity of 10 religious communities in Portland, Oregon to improve resiliency against online mis-/disinformation

**Objective 3:** Identify 10 key lessons and recommendations for scaling up and expanding workshops for implementation in other faith and community organizations by evaluating the operational dynamics and outcomes of the workshops and activities

### **Target Population**

The target population for the proposed program will be 10 religious communities throughout the Portland metropolitan area, with the expectation that these churches will then continue to engage other congregations within their networks, potentially reaching 20+ churches in the Portland area by the end of implementation. Each church has a congregational size ranging from 200 - 2,000 people. This particular target population was selected based on first-hand research conducted by ICRD and Moonshot which strongly indicated the willingness of, and need for, pastors in the Portland area to lead their congregations in counteracting the divisive effects of mis/disinformation, preventing others from falling into pathways towards radical violence, and reclaiming their position as a moral voice that does not condone extremism and violence. In 2020-2, Moonshot research found that Portland, Oregon recorded 414% more Google searches related to conspiracy theories, 213% more searches related to political violence, and 143% more for armed groups compared to the US national average in the same subjects. In February 2022, Oregon recorded the highest volume of domestic violent extremism online searches (weighted by population). The effects of social media in light of the socio-political events of 2020-2021 have further hastened and exacerbated certain populations' slide into extremism and violent extremism in Portland.



## IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Objectives	Activity	Inputs/Resources	Time Frame	Anticipated Outputs
N/A	<p><i>Activity 0.1:</i> Start up project and establish project team (ICRD, Moonshot, and Pastor (b)(6) (b)(6))</p>	<p>ICRD (lead): staff time to complete internal grant start-up protocols, plan kickoff meeting            Moonshot: staff time to join kickoff meeting            Pastor (b)(6) staff time to join kickoff meeting</p>	Month 1	Project Team established to make strategic decisions and support community engagement
<p><i>Objective 1:</i> Identify online mis-/ dis information and social polarization trends in Portland, with a particular emphasis on those narratives which are being exploited by violent extremists online, to inform engagement with community leaders</p>	<p><i>Activity 1:</i> Ongoing social media analysis to gather cross-platform data insights into mis- and disinformation</p>	<p>Research led by Moonshot;            (b)(4)</p>	Months 1-22	<p>1 Initial Social Media Analysis Report that maps mis- and disinformation trends and narratives, how these manifest across specific religious spaces online, and any links to threats of violence or harm in Portland (month 5);            1 Final Social Media Analysis Report that includes nuanced data analysis of mis- and disinformation narratives and trends over the duration of the program, including insights in changes over type and volume of narratives (month 22)</p>
<p><i>Objective 2:</i> Increase the capacity of 10 religious communities in Portland, Oregon to improve resiliency against online mis-/disinformation by 75%</p>	<p><i>Activity 2.1:</i> Recruit a Core Team of leaders from (b)(6) across Portland metro area and co-create 4 capacity-building workshops to be delivered to 10 churches in the Portland area</p>	<p>Core Team: access to churches and congregations, staff time to develop workshops, video conferencing tech            Moonshot, ICRD: staff time for workshop consultations and design, video conferencing tech</p>	(b)(4)	<p>5-10 religious leaders selected for Core Team;            Co-Creation of a 4-workshop program for churches;            10 churches recruited from pool of 50 potential candidate churches</p>

	<p><i>Activity 2.2:</i> Deliver 4 hybrid capacity-building workshops to 10 churches focusing on media literacy, critical thinking, and practical designs for activities building resilience against disinformation in their communities</p>	<p>Core Team: access to churches and congregations, staff time to support workshop facilitation, venues for workshops</p> <p>Moonshot, ICRD: staff time to deliver trainings and provide follow-up support for participants designing and implementing community- engagement activities</p>	(b)(4)	<p>10 community-engagement activities designed by participants of workshops aimed at building resilience against disinformation in their communities</p>
	<p><i>Activity 2.3:</i> Participants implement designed activities on community resilience to mis/disinformation in their respective communities after the participants have completed the workshops</p>	<p>Moonshot, ICRD: staff time to provide support for community-engagement activities</p>		<p>40-50% of the Workshop Participants' respective congregations participate in the community-engagement activities</p>
<p><i>Objective 3:</i> Identify 10 key lessons and recommendations for scaling up and expanding SPARC for implementation in other faith and community organizations by evaluating the operational dynamics and outcomes of the workshops and activities</p>	<p><i>Activity 3.1:</i> Monitoring and evaluation of workshops and activities by administering and analyzing pre/post-survey data</p>	<p>Moonshot, ICRD: staff time to create, conduct, process, and analyze pre-/post-surveys</p>		<p>Responses gathered from 75% of community-engagement activities participants;</p> <p>Responses gathered from 100% of workshop participants</p>
	<p><i>Activity 3.2:</i> Guiding workshop reflection sessions after participant involvement in the capacity building workshop sessions to evaluate effectiveness of activities.</p>	<p>Workshop participants, staff time, online, one-on-one meetings.</p>		<p>Reflections gathered from 100% of capacity-building workshop participants;</p> <p>10 key lessons and recommendations for future programming</p>
	<p><i>Activity 3.3:</i> Inviting leaders from other faith groups in Portland to discuss how dis/misinformation are affecting their respective communities</p>	<p>Core Team: staff time to participate in discussions and share lessons learned;</p> <p>Moonshot, ICRD: staff time to facilitate conversations and knowledge-sharing, find and invite non-Christian leaders in the Portland area</p>		<p>1 discussion between the Core Team and other non-Christian religious leaders for a conversation on disinformation's effect in respective communities; 5 key lessons learned about disinformation affecting non-Christian communities</p>

## MEASUREMENT PLAN

Activity #	Performance Measures	Data Collection Method and Timeframe
<i>Activity 1:</i>	Number of platforms monitored Number of trends and types of disinformation narratives identified on those platforms	Social media platform analysis with initial report at Month 5 and final report in Month 22 (b)(4)
<i>Activity 2.1:</i>	Number of religious leaders (Core Team) engaged, number of workshops designed, and number of trends identified in Social Media Analysis report addressed in workshops  % of workshop participants who show increased knowledge of disinformation and its effects in their communities	Documented date and time of workshops/consultations, number of religious leader participants engaged in workshops  Pre-/Post-meeting surveys prior to Core Team convening and after (b)(4)
<i>Activity 2.2:</i>	Number of workshops conducted, number of participants engaged, number of community-engagement activity plans drafted  Aggregate level demographic information on participants, and number of churches represented  % of workshop participants who show increased knowledge of disinformation and its effects in their communities  % of workshop participants who show increased awareness of how to build communal resilience to disinformation	Documented date and time of workshops/consultations, number of religious leader participants engaged in workshops, gender parity in demographics, variety of churches represented  Pre-/Post-workshop surveys prior to first session in Month 9 and after final session in Month 12 (b)(4)
<i>Activity 2.3:</i>	Number of community members participating in community-engagement activities designed by workshop participants  % of target communities and congregations who show an increased ability to identify online mis/disinformation and mitigate their negative impacts	Documented date and time of implemented individual projects, number of attendees in the Workshop Participant's individual projects, pre/post-survey dissemination, gender parity in demographics  Pre-/Post-activities surveys conducted prior to activity implementation and following activity implementation (b)(4)
<i>Activity 3.1:</i>	Number of participants → Aggregate level demographic information on participants, and number of messages and approaches found to be most effective	Analysis of workshop pre/post-survey data; Analysis of Pre-/Post-activities surveys conducted prior to activity implementation and following activity implementation (b)(4)
<i>Activity 3.2:</i>	Number of participants → Aggregate level demographic information on participants, and number of messages and approaches found to be most effective	Analysis of online individual reflections; One-on-one reflection online sessions following activity implementation (b)(4)
<i>Activity 3.3:</i>	Number of religions represented, number of religious communities engaged, and number of lessons shared from each community's experience with disinformation	Discourse analysis during discussions with non-Christian groups; Note taking, direct participant feedback (b)(4)

# JAMES PATTON

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## SUMMARY

International Affairs professional with 25 years of governmental and non-governmental leadership in designing and implementing multi-stakeholder programs for conflict transformation, citizen security, and social development in complex crisis conditions. Specific expertise in multi-religious and multi-cultural engagement. Extensive executive management experience, including: team and budget development, policy and operations, fundraising and organization-wide strategic planning. Exceptional public speaking and facilitation credentials, including: multi-cultural field operations, university lectures, and government ministry briefings. Spanish fluency with practical exposure to other languages from work in over 25 countries on five continents. Master of Divinity: Harvard Divinity School. Master of Law & Diplomacy: Fletcher School at Tufts University. Lifetime Member of the Council on Foreign Relations and member of the UN Multi-faith Advisory Council.

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## RECENT PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

### INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR RELIGION & DIPLOMACY – Washington, D.C.

#### PRESIDENT & CEO

May 2017 - present

#### EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT & COO

Sept. 2011 - May 2017

ICRD's Mission is to *Bridge Religious Considerations and the Practice of International Politics in Support of Peacebuilding* by: 1) removing religion as a driver of conflict; 2) improving conflict resolution skills of religious peacebuilders across faith traditions; 3) expanding the community of religious peacebuilders; and 4) integrating with other peacebuilding efforts – including government programs.

ICRD is not a religious organization; however, 84% of the global population grounds their worldview in a faith tradition. ICRD's strategies reflect a conviction that interventions to reduce violent conflict will be significantly more effective if informed by religious literacy and engagement at the level of spiritual motivations – particularly where religious legitimacy trumps other authority.

- Day-to-day executive management of the full spectrum of organizational functioning, including: orienting the institutional mission and vision, program development and implementation, fundraising and outreach, & staff management;
- Secured the first \$1M grants in the organization's history; successfully managed over \$10M in US government grants over 8 years;
- Tripled the average annual operating budget during first three years of leadership;
- Redesigned the organization's Strategic, Fundraising, Outreach, and Business Plans around measurable impact, regional and global strategic vision, specific objectives and strategies supporting a clear theory of change, and diversified revenue sources;
- Actively cultivating the generation of niche tools to impact the state-of-practice in peacemaking, including methodologies for reintegration, reconciliation, constructive engagement of conservative faith actors and refugee engagement;
- Rebuilt and expanded program teams to strengthen key capacities and optimize effective application of skills;
- Significantly expanded programming demographically, geographically, and thematically to increase institutional learning, contributions to the state-of-the-art in the field, and overall impact;
- Conducting senior oversight of all programs, including in Yemen, Syria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Colombia, Tunisia, Morocco & others;
- Consultant with numerous relevant groups and institutions, including: the Network for Traditional and Religious Peacemakers, the White House/US Department of State Working Group on Religion and Foreign Policy, and the UN Interagency Task Force on Religion.

### US DEPARTMENT OF STATE/COORDINATOR: RECONSTRUCTION AND STABILIZATION – Washington, D.C.

Dec. 2009 -

#### FOREIGN AFFAIRS OFFICER: CONFLICT AND STABILITY OPERATIONS – CIVILIAN RESPONSE CORPS/ACTIVE

Sept. 2011

- Participated in planning and implementation of Whole-of-Government international conflict mitigation strategies;
- Strategist in the Office of the Special Envoy to Sudan prior to expeditionary deployment to lead Conflict-Stability Operations assessments leading up to, during, and after the Southern Referendum on Independence;
- Provided real-time field-reporting and strategic guidance to Washington, US Consulate-Juba Ambassador, and USAID Mission Director based on engagement with Government, security, and civil society throughout southern Sudan;
- Backstopped Latin America and Religion & Conflict portfolios for USAID's Conflict Management and Mitigation office;
- Trainer and Lead Facilitator for USAID and Interagency Conflict Assessment Frameworks.

### THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE – BOGOTÁ, COLOMBIA (PHILADELPHIA, PA)

June 2006 -

#### DEPUTY REGIONAL DIRECTOR – LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN; COUNTRY DIRECTOR – COLOMBIA

Oct. 2009

- Managed integrated rural development and human rights projects in over 20 regional sectors of Peru, Ecuador, and Colombia – principally attending to Afro-Andean and Indigenous communities impacted by armed conflict;
  - Designed a comprehensive logical framework based on regional social trends and social capital mapping for multi-stakeholder conflict transformation initiatives to reduce citizen insecurity in complex urban conflict settings;
  - Created the organization's first baseline-to-results regional M&E plan, including gender analysis and generating key impact indicators;
  - Facilitated four sub-regional Urban Citizen Insecurity conferences with over 85 civil society, governance and security actors.
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## HIGHER EDUCATION

2001 - 2004 **MASTER OF LAW AND DIPLOMACY – THE FLETCHER SCHOOL AT TUFTS UNIVERSITY, MEDFORD, MA**

*CITIZEN SECURITY IN COMPLEX CONTEXTS; TEACHING ASSISTANT – POLITICAL-MILITARY PLANNING; FLETCHER SCHOLARSHIP*

1999 - 2003 **MASTER OF DIVINITY – HARVARD DIVINITY SCHOOL, HARVARD UNIVERSITY, CAMBRIDGE, MA**

*SOCIAL JUSTICE THEOLOGY; RECIPIENT OF BILLINGS PREACHING AWARDS; HARVARD DIVINITY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP; DEFREITAS CHARITABLE SCHOLARSHIP*

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## SELECTED PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

### THE ROLE OF RELIGION IN US GOVERNMENT CONFLICT INTERVENTION – USAID

PROVIDED ASSESSMENT OF TRAINING FOR USAID'S CONFLICT MANAGEMENT & MITIGATION (CMM) RELIGION & CONFLICT TOOLKIT

### USAID ADVANCED CONFLICT ASSESSMENT FRAMEWORK 2.0 – USAID CMM OFFICE

US STATE DEPARTMENT LIAISON TO USAID'S CONFLICT MANAGEMENT AND MITIGATION OFFICE

### LEADING THE INTERAGENCY CONFLICT ASSESSMENT FRAMEWORK – UNITED STATES INSTITUTE FOR PEACE

SELECTED BY THE US STATE DEPARTMENT FOR PILOT DEVELOPMENT OF FACILITATION TRAINING

### WHOLE-OF-GOVERNMENT PLANNING – NATIONAL DEFENSE UNIVERSITY

INTERAGENCY PLANNING FOR WHOLE-OF GOVERNMENT DEPLOYMENT TO COMPLEX INTERNATIONAL CRISIS ENVIRONMENTS

### SECURITY IN NON-TRADITIONAL OPERATING ENVIRONMENTS – US DEPARTMENT OF STATE

THREE-WEEK DIPLOMATIC SECURITY-MANDATED SECURITY AND SURVIVAL TRAINING FOR CONFLICT AREAS

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## ADDITIONAL POSITIONS OF RELEVANCE

### G20 INTERFAITH FORUM – CHAIRPERSON: RELIGION AND CONFLICT

MULTI-FAITH ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBER: UN INTERAGENCY TASK FORCE ON RELIGION – NEW YORK, NY, AUG. 2019 - PRESENT

CORE MEMBER: RELIGION AND CONFLICT WORKING GROUP, U.S. INSTITUTE OF PEACE – WASHINGTON, DC, JAN. 2016 - PRESENT

SENIOR VISITING FELLOW: WHEATLEY INSTITUTION – BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UT, SEPT. 2014 - PRESENT

BROAD MENTORSHIP AND TEACHING RESPONSIBILITIES. SEE: RELIGION AND VIOLENT CONFLICT LECTURE (<http://bit.ly/1Jc6w9B>).

BOARD OF ADVISORS: INSTITUTE OF GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT - CENTER FOR WOMEN, FAITH AND LEADERSHIP – MAY 2014 - PRESENT

BOARD OF ADVISORS: GLOBAL PEACE FOUNDATION/USA; RACE AND JUSTICE COMMITTEE – MAY 2014 - PRESENT

(<https://bit.ly/1MrFJhj>).

CORE MEMBER: CVE CONSORTIUM – WASHINGTON, DC, 2015 - 2018

PRIVATE, PUBLIC AND NON-GOVERNMENTAL COLLABORATION ON CVE STRATEGIES AND IMPLEMENTATION

STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBER: RECONCILIACIÓN COLOMBIA – 2015 - 2017

CIVIL SOCIETY NETWORK ADVISING THE GOVERNMENT OF COLOMBIA ON POST-DEMobilIZATION RECONCILIATION PROCESSES

ELECTION MONITOR: GOVERNMENT OF SOUTH SUDAN/US CONSULATE GENERAL – SOUTH SUDAN, NOVEMBER 2010 - JANUARY 2011

CREDENTIALLED ELECTION OBSERVER FOR INDEPENDENCE REFERENDUM REGISTRATION AND VOTING IN MULTIPLE STATES

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## SAMPLE PUBLICATIONS

- Forthcoming U. S. INSTITUTE OF PEACE/SALAM INSTITUTE: RELIGION AND RECONCILIATION ACTION GUIDE
- Jun. 2019 PEOPLE OF FAITH ARE COLLABORATING TO COMBAT HATRED, *The Catalyst: A Journal of Ideas from the Bush Institute*. Summer 2019, Issue 15. Available online at: <https://www.bushcenter.org/catalyst/global-challenges/index.html>
- Oct. 2018 ENGAGING SALAFI RELIGIOUS ACTORS IN MOROCCO: THE ROLE OF INCLUSION IN COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMISM  
ICRD self-published white paper for policy makers
- Jun. 2018 INCLUDING THE EXCLUSIVISTS IN INTERFAITH, *The Review of Faith & International Affairs* v. 16, no. 3 (Fall 2018): 23-33.
- Feb. 2018 REIMAGINING THE RELIGIOUS SECTOR: A NEW VISION FOR COUNTERING VIOLENT RELIGIOUS EXTREMISM IN TUNISIA  
ICRD self-published white paper for policy makers
- 

## SAMPLE of RECENT TEACHING & SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

### LECTURER

THE FOREIGN SERVICE INSTITUTE: DIPLOMATIC ENGAGEMENT OF RELIGIOUS ACTORS

NATIONAL DEFENSE UNIVERSITY: CONDUCTING CONFLICT RESOLUTION IN YEMEN DURING THE ONGOING CRISIS

THE FLETCHER SCHOOL AT TUFTS UNIVERSITY: CONFLICT ANALYSIS AND THE ROLE OF RELIGION

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, MA PROGRAM IN CONFLICT RESOLUTION: UNDERSTANDING RELIGION IN CONFLICT DYNAMICS ANALYSIS

THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH, HINCKLEY INSTITUTE: ([HTTP://KUER.ORG/POST/HINCKLEY-FORUM-ROLE-RELIGION-CONFLICT-DYNAMICS](http://kuer.org/post/hinckley-forum-role-religion-conflict-dynamics))

WHEATLEY INSTITUTION AT BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY: ROUND TABLE CHAIR, ANNUAL STUDENT CONFERENCE ON PUBLIC RELIGION

HELSINKI UNIVERSITY, SCHOOL OF RELIGION: THE ROLE OF RELIGION IN CONFLICT RESOLUTION

COLOMBIAN NATIONAL MILITARY SCHOOL OF ADVANCED STRATEGIC STUDIES: ROLE OF RELIGION IN TRANSFORMING ARMED CONFLICT

### PANELIST/MODERATOR

US DEPARTMENT OF STATE MEETING ON EDUCATION, RESILIENCE, RESPECT, & INCLUSION: MODERATOR

US DEPARTMENT OF STATE MINISTERIAL ON INTERNATIONAL RELIGIOUS FREEDOM: PANELIST

UN KOFI ANNAN BRIEFINGS: PANELIST

MINISTRY OF TOLERANCE, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES: PANELIST

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE AND HUMAN RIGHTS/MINISTRY OF CULTURE, ARGENTINA: PANELIST

NIEUWWIJ – AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS: PANELIST ([WWW.NIEUWWIJ.NL/INTERVIEW/TRANSFORMING-CONFLICT-JAMES-PATTON](http://www.nieuwwij.nl/interview/transforming-conflict-james-patton))

UN WOMEN: PANELIST

HEDAYAH AND THE GLOBAL COUNTER TERRORISM FORUM (GCTF) PRACTITIONER WORKSHOP: PANELIST

NATIONAL COUNTER-TERRORISM CENTER (NCTC) ANNUAL CVE WORKSHOP: PANELIST

US DEPARTMENT OF STATE REGIONAL CVE SUMMIT – KAZAKHSTAN: PANELIST

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# REBECCA CATALDI

## PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

### **International Center for Religion & Diplomacy (ICRD), Washington, DC, 2006-Present**

#### *Senior Program Director*

- Direct and manage programs, develop curricula, and conduct training workshops on conflict resolution, preventing/countering violent extremism (P/CVE), and inter-religious peacebuilding in places such as Yemen, Pakistan, the Philippines, Kenya, and Uganda
- Provide consultative and programmatic support on peacebuilding and/or P/CVE programming in places such as Syria, Morocco, and Afghanistan

### **United Nations Peacebuilding Fund (UNPBF), Washington, DC, 2021**

#### *Expert for Support to Peacebuilding Fund Programming (Consultant on Preventing Violent Extremism)*

- Provide periodic consultative expertise on preventing violent extremism for UNPBF programming

### **Offender Aid and Restoration, Arlington, VA, 2014, 2015**

#### *Conflict Resolution Trainer*

- Conducted conflict resolution training courses for inmates at the Arlington Country Jail

### **Partners Yemen, Sana'a, Yemen, 2012**

#### *Conflict Resolution Trainer*

- Conducted training in conflict analysis and resolution for staff of the Sana'a-based NGO Partners Yemen

### **US Department of State Speaker/Specialist Program, Abidjan and Abengourou, Cote d'Ivoire, 2010**

#### *Conflict Resolution Specialist and Trainer*

- Conducted training workshop on conflict resolution skills for Ivoirian madrasa teachers; delivered speeches on faith-based peacebuilding and engaged in dialogue with religious, civil society, and government leaders

### **Soliya Connect Program, Washington, DC, 2007-Present**

#### *Facilitator and Coach*

- Serve as periodic facilitator of online dialogues between US/Western and Muslim world university students; served as coach for other facilitators of these dialogues

## ADDITIONAL EXPERIENCE

**Experience in nearly 60 countries for peacebuilding, interfaith, intercultural exchange, volunteer service, educational, or other initiatives**—such as Pakistan, Yemen, Syria, Libya, Egypt, Morocco, Lebanon, Jordan, Palestine, Israel, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Thailand, Japan, Cote d'Ivoire, Kenya, Cuba, Chile, and Australia.

**Languages:** English (native), Japanese (advanced), Arabic (low intermediate), Spanish (low intermediate)

## EDUCATION

**M.S. in Conflict Analysis and Resolution (May 2010)** from Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution (ICAR), George Mason University, Arlington, VA

**B.S. in Foreign Service (May 2003)** from Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, DC (Salutatorian, Summa Cum Laude. Rank: 2 of 337)

## **Ray Kim**

### **Education:**

#### **Georgetown University**

Ph.D. candidate, Theological and Religious Studies, expected May 2022

Specialization in sociology of religion, globalization, and secularization

M.A., Theological and Religious Studies (August 24, 2020)

Cumulative GPA: 3.762

#### **Boston College, May 2013**

B.A., Theology, Philosophy, and Islamic Civilizations & Societies

Cumulative GPA: 3.840

*Magna Cum Laude*

**Languages:** Korean (Native/Bilingual Proficiency in speaking, reading, and writing); Arabic (Limited Working Proficiency in speaking/Professional Working Proficiency in reading and writing)

### **Work Experience:**

#### **International Center for Religion and Diplomacy (ICRD)**

*Program Development Coordinator/Researcher*

(April 2021 – Present)

Coordinated proposal development and grant writing for new programs, and directed qualitative research on various topics: namely, role of conservative religious actors in community-based strategies for preventing violent extremism, and the sociological/ideological drivers of domestic violent extremism in the US.

#### **Halal Korea Co., Ltd.**

*Project Coordinator (Intern)*

(October 2018 – June 2019)

Acted as a liaison between Halal Korea Co. Ltd. and clients seeking halal consulting and marketing services. I was primarily responsible for international (non-Korean speaking) clients.

#### **Georgetown University**

*Video Indexer for Vatican II Video Archives*

(September 2016 – August 2018)

Edited and indexed videos for Lauinger Library's video archive of interviews of prominent religious figures speaking on the significance of the Second Vatican Council.

*Research Assistant*

(May 2018 – August 2018)

R. A. for Dr. Peter Mandaville (Berkley Center) compiling data on soft power influence of Muslim countries in the Balkans, Europe, and Africa.

*Teaching Assistant & Research Assistant*

(September 2017 – June 2018)

T.A for Dr. Gerard Mannion's course 'Religion & The Irish Revolution,' and edited submissions for several edited volumes as an R.A.

*Teaching Assistant*

(September 2016 – May 2017)

T.A. for Dr. Julia Watts Belser's undergraduate course 'Judaism & Gender,' 'Sages & Sinners' (a course on the Talmud), and 'Disability Studies & Religion.'

*Research Assistant*

(May 2016 – September 2016)

Assisted Dr. Yvonne Y. Haddad in compiling data for her research on native Christian communities in the Middle East

**Media Appearances:**

**Religious Studies Project**

Discussant on a monthly podcast episode: "**Locked In, Locked Down, and Vaccinated? On Agency and Autonomy, in Discourse! November 2020**"

**Publications:**

Kim, Ray. "Religion, Business, and Global Visions: An Exploration of South Korea's Discourse on Halal." *International Journal of Korean History* 26, no. 2 (August 2021). 117-149.

Kim, Hyun Chul Paul, Alan J. Avery-Peck, Kathryn Reklis, Stephen R. Burge, Jin Hee Han, Maryanne Saunders, **Ray Kim**, Anne Margrete Fiskvik. "Lewd, Lewdness." In *Encyclopedia of the Bible and its Reception Online*, vol. 16, edited by Christine Helmer, Steven L. McKenzie, Thomas Römer, Jens Schröter, Barry Dov Walfish, Eric J. Ziolkowski. Berlin, Boston: De Gruyter, 2018. Retrieved from [https://www.degruyter.com/view/EBR/key\\_ac35179d-3545-45d1-91fe-971cd971e6e5](https://www.degruyter.com/view/EBR/key_ac35179d-3545-45d1-91fe-971cd971e6e5)

Weigl, Michael, Reuven Gafni, Christopher J. van der Krogt, Bernhard Lang, Ranana Dine, Siobhán Dowling Long, **Ray Kim**. "Cave of Machpelah." In *Encyclopedia of the Bible and its Reception Online*, vol. 17, edited by Christine Helmer, Steven L. McKenzie, Thomas Römer, Jens Schröter, Barry Dov Walfish, Eric J. Ziolkowski. Berlin, Boston: De Gruyter, 2019. Retrieved from [https://db.degruyter.com/view/EBR/MainLemma\\_2015#](https://db.degruyter.com/view/EBR/MainLemma_2015#).

**Honors and Awards:**

*Phi Beta Kappa Society* [May 2013]: inducted to the Boston College (Omicron of Massachusetts) chapter

*Tully Theology Award* [May 2013]: the best paper written on a theological subject (senior thesis written on the subject of interfaith dialogue between Muslims and Christians following the publication of "A Common Word" in 2007)

*Frank J. Bailey Sr. Award* [May 2013]: the most distinguished academic record in the field of Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies as a graduating senior

*Theta Alpha Kappa Honors Society* [May 2012]: national honors society for religious studies and theology



# MILICA BOJOVIC

## EDUCATION

### American University, School of International Service

*BA in International Studies*

GPA: 3.96

Washington, DC

Expected May 2023

*Peace Corps Prep Certificate*

May 2022

*TESOL Certificate*

May 2021

Newman Civic Fellowship

Washington, DC

*Recipient, Awardee*

2021

### Taft High School

*International Baccalaureate Diploma*

Chicago, IL

May 2018

- Class Valedictorian

## EXPERIENCE

### International Center for Religion and Diplomacy

Washington, DC

*Program Associate, Peace Fellow*

2020-present

- Supports program development focused around peace and capacity-building projects internationally
- Completes grant applications and provides assistance in community outreach
- Collaborates with local community parties worldwide
- Provides technical support in project implementation, evaluation, and in event-planning

### Qisasna Project, Amideast

Washington, DC

*Facilitator*

2022

- Facilitated dialogue engaging students from US and Yemen in intercultural exchange and understanding
- Guided the dialogue group toward producing a podcast to inform community in their countries and localities of origin on a specific topic of interest

### Center for Diversity and Inclusion

Washington, DC

*Workshop Facilitator, Dialogue Participant*

2018-2020

- Facilitated workshops about dialogue, community, and inclusion; engaged topics such as migration and race

### World Chicago

Chicago, IL

*Youth Diplomat*

2016-2018

- Collaborated with Chicago youth to build better cross-cultural understanding
- Interacted with a variety of international organizations and country representative
- Gained exceptional citizen diplomacy experience and perfected teamwork, social sensibility, and hospitality

### Iraqi Young Leaders Exchange Program

Chicago, IL

*Participant*

2017

- Hosted 30 Iraqi students as a representative of U.S. students
- Participated in project planning to address social issues
- Designed and implemented community projects to serve refugees and displaced persons
- Developed adaptability, hospitality, sense of responsibility, planning and leadership skills, as well as teamwork

## CAMPUS LEADERSHIP

### The World Mind

Washington, DC

*Staff Writer*

2018-Present

- Regularly writing for American University's international news and policy undergraduate magazine

## SKILLS

Languages: Serbo-Croatian- Native speaker; English- Fluent; Spanish- Fluent; French- Intermediate; Arabic- Beginner  
Computer/Social Media: Microsoft Office Suite, Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram

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of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act

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of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act

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of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act

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of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act

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of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act

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of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act

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Withheld pursuant to exemption

(b)(6)

of the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act





# Jackie Lacroix

## Analyst

### Profile

- 10 years of experience in conflict and security analysis, OSINT research, program development, and violence prevention.
- Skilled in micro- and macro-level analysis, building partnerships, and writing for a range of audiences.
- Focused on preventing digital harms related to online violent extremism and hate speech using expertise in political violence, identity, and insurgency.

### Recent career

#### **10/2020 - Present: Moonshot, Analyst, Washington DC**

- Supports analytical & intervention projects focused on US violent extremism and disinformation, including election violence prevention during 2020 election and a range of online harms;
- Conducts qualitative and quantitative data analysis from social media and messaging platforms;
- Supports business development, including drafting proposals and conducting partner outreach.

#### **10/2017 - 6/2020: PeaceTech Lab, Manager (Data & Insights, then Product), Washington DC**

- Managed data collection, organization, and product management of GroundTruth SaaS product;
- Managed data sources and negotiated with data providers, researched use cases and global issues related to unrest and disruption, and demoed the platform for potential clients;
- Led production of hate speech lexicons for Yemen and Libya, including coordination with in-country partners on data collection, assessment, and analysis;
- Participated in the 2018 Interorganizational Table Top Exercise (ITX) on P/CVE in the Philippines hosted by the USIP and Joint Staff (JS) J-7.

#### **01/2016 - 10/2017: PlanetRisk, Inc., Analyst, Washington DC**

- Researched, proofed, and published briefs and reports on real-time security and geopolitical events;
- Monitored OSINT sources and PlanetRisk feeds for real-time security threats;
- Identified trends in data and events to proactively monitor ongoing and future incidents;
- Produced analytical reports on major events, security concerns for government and corporate clients.

#### **06/2014 - 09/2015: International SOS, Travel Security Analyst, Washington DC**

- Analyzed global security incidents and trends through social media and other OSINT research;
- Researched and wrote 600 reports for publication on Travel Security Online website and dissemination to tens of thousands of clients.

### **•• Qualifications**

**King's College London, M.A. International Conflict Studies, Distinction**  
**American University, B.A., International Studies, *Summa cum laude***  
**University of Oxford, Certificate, Media Policy Summer Institute**



**Memorandum of Understanding  
between the International Center for Religion & Diplomacy  
and Moonshot**

**I. Parties**

This Memorandum of Understanding (hereafter “MOU”) is made and entered into by and between the International Center for Religion & Diplomacy (hereafter “ICRD”) and Moonshot based in Washington DC, United States.

**II. Purpose**

The purpose of this MOU, while not legally binding, is to establish a general agreement on the program objectives and the roles and responsibilities of both ICRD and Moonshot in implementing the program proposed in ICRD’s application to the DHS TVTP 2022 NOFO. This MOU is effective for three years once both parties have signed it and may be terminated without cause by either party upon 30-days written notice.

**III. Intent to Negotiate a Sub-Award**

In the event that ICRD is awarded funding from DHS for the proposed project, ICRD and Moonshot will agree to negotiate in good faith to conclude a mutually acceptable contract for the implementation of Moonshot’s roles and responsibilities. ICRD is required to receive approval from DHS prior to executing any contracts. In the event that ICRD does not receive U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s approval to contract with Moonshot this MOU becomes null and void, and ICRD is not liable for any costs, fees, etc., incurred by Moonshot. Nothing in this agreement obligates ICRD to provide financial support to Moonshot for costs other than those mutually agreed upon in a written contract approved by both ICRD and Moonshot and the funder, DHS.

**IV. Roles and Responsibilities**

ICRD will be primarily responsible for the overall management of the proposed project, including: ensuring effective implementation of activities by ICRD and all sub-awardees and contractors and ensuring fiscal responsibility; acting as DHS’s Point of Contact for the proposed project; ensuring the project’s progress toward all approved objectives and indicators; that security measures are implemented; and other oversight and compliance activities. Moonshot will be responsible for the agreed upon activities detailed in the proposal. Moonshot brings invaluable media experience and knowledge of the domestic US context.

**V. Signatures**

**International Center for Religion &  
Diplomacy (ICRD)**

**Moonshot**

17 May 2022

17 May 2022

Ross Frenett (May 17, 2022 17:24 GMT+1)

James Patton, President / CEO Date

Ross Frenett / Founder & CEO Date



(b)(6)

17 May 2022

To whom it may concern,

I am in support of the proposed program from the *International Center for Religion & Diplomacy* that aims to equip local faith leaders with the resources and knowhow to counteract the harmful effects of misinformation and disinformation that has targeted our communities. Portland has seen a shocking number of violent outbreaks in the last few years that have been caused by toxic polarization, division, and social discord. This proposed program can support local faith communities in navigating such tumultuous dynamics, and build resilience to toxic behaviors that further division. I am looking forward to working in collaboration with ICRD and Moonshot to help tackle these serious issues that plague our cities today. There is much need for creative solutions that are able to bridge the technical expertise and cutting edge analysis of misinformation/disinformation from organizations like Moonshot with the needs and concerns of local faith communities. Our communities are often exposed to misinformation/disinformation campaigns, and are sometimes their intended targets. I also believe that ICRD can play a critical role in facilitating the co-creation process between data analysts and faith actors based on their decades of experience working closely with faith communities around the world to ensure their voices are part of the peacebuilding process.

Kind regards,

(b)(6)

Pastor (b)(6)

(b)(6)

Portland, Oregon

# United States



# EMW-2022-GR-APP-00054

## Application Information

**Application Number:** EMW-2022-GR-APP-00054

**Funding Opportunity Name:** Fiscal Year (FY) 2022 Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention (TVTP)

**Funding Opportunity Number:** DHS-22-TTP-132-00-01

**Application Status:** Pending Review

## Applicant Information

**Legal Name:** International Center for Religion and Diplomacy

**Organization ID:** 18063

**Type:** Nonprofit having 501(c)(3) status with IRS, other than institutions of higher education

**Division:**

**Department:**

**EIN:** (b)(6)

**EIN Shared With Organizations:**

**DUNS:** 133321260

**DUNS 4:**

**Congressional District:** Congressional District 98, DC

## Physical Address

**Address Line 1:** 1003 K St. NW

**Address Line 2:** Suite 400

**City:** Washington

**State:** District Of Columbia

**Province:**

**Zip:** 20001-4415

**Country:** UNITED STATES

## Mailing Address

**Address Line 1:** 1003 K St. NW

**Address Line 2:** Suite 400

**City:** Washington

**State:** District Of Columbia

**Province:**

**Zip:** 20001-4415

**Country:** UNITED STATES

## SF-424 Information

### Project Information

**Project Title:** SPARC: Stopping Polarization and Disinformation in American Religious Communities

**Program/Project Congressional Districts:** Unknown District Code - Default from Grants.Gov

**Proposed Start Date:** Sat Oct 01 00:00:00 GMT 2022

**Proposed End Date:** Mon Sep 30 00:00:00 GMT 2024

**Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):** Portland, OR and its greater metropolitan area - Pacific Northwest, United States

## Estimated Funding

Funding Source	Estimated Funding (\$)
Federal Funding	\$750000
Applicant Funding	\$0
State Funding	\$0
Local Funding	\$0
Other Funding	\$0
Program Income Funding	\$0
<b>Total Funding</b>	<b>\$750000</b>

Is application subject to review by state under the Executive Order 12373 process? Program is not covered by E.O. 12372.

Is applicant delinquent on any federal debt? false

## Contacts

Contact Name	Email	Primary Phone Number	Contact Types
Martine Miller	(b)(6)		Authorized Official Signatory Authority Primary Contact
James Patton			Secondary Contact

## SF-424A

### Budget Information for Non-Construction Programs

**Grant Program:** Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Program

**CFDA Number:** 97.132

Budget Object Class	Amount
Personnel	\$156113.04
Fringe Benefits	\$23416.96
Travel	\$82050
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$11750
Contractual	\$249823.87
Construction	\$0
Other	\$97431.97
Indirect Charges	\$129414.16
<b>Non-Federal Resources</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Applicant	\$0
State	\$0
Other	\$97431.97
<b>Income</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Program Income	\$0

How are you requesting to use this Program Income? [\$budget.programIncomeType]

**Direct Charges Explanation:**

**Indirect Charges explanation:**

## Forecasted Cash Needs (Optional)

	First Quarter	Second Quarter	Third Quarter	Fourth Quarter
Federal	\$67000	\$78000	\$92000	\$117000
Non-Federal	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0

## Future Funding Periods (Years) (Optional)

First	Second	Third	Fourth
\$396000	\$0	\$0	\$0

Remarks:

## SF-424C

### Budget Information for Construction Programs

### Assurances for Non-Construction Programs

Form not applicable? false

Signatory Authority Name: Martine Miller

Signed Date: Wed May 18 11:36:43 GMT 2022

Signatory Authority Title: Executive Vice President

### Certification Regarding Lobbying

Form not applicable? false

Signatory Authority Name: Martine Miller

Signed Date: Wed May 18 11:36:43 GMT 2022

Signatory Authority Title: Executive Vice President

### Disclosure of Lobbying Activities

Form not applicable? true

Signatory Authority Name: Martine Miller

Signed Date:

Signatory Authority Title:

## CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING

### Certification for Contracts, Grants, Loans, and Cooperative Agreements

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of an agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions.

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly. This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

### Statement for Loan Guarantees and Loan Insurance

The undersigned states, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

If any funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this commitment providing for the United States to insure or guarantee a loan, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions. Submission of this statement is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required statement shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

#### \* APPLICANT'S ORGANIZATION

Center for Religion & Diplomacy, Inc.

#### \* PRINTED NAME AND TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE

Prefix: Mr.

\* First Name: James

Middle Name:

\* Last Name: Patton

Suffix:

\* Title: President / CEO

\* SIGNATURE: James Patton

\* DATE: 05/16/2022