



# Lone Wolf Terrorism – A Brief Bibliography

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## SEARCH TERMS & DEFINITIONS

Search terms used to help compile/update this bibliography include:

- (“Lone Wolf” OR “Lone Wolves”) AND (terrorism OR terrorist)
- “Lone Jihad” OR “Jihad Wolves”
- “Lone Offender” AND (terrorism OR terrorist)
- “Loner attacks” AND (terrorism or terrorist)
- “Leaderless resistance” AND (terrorism OR terrorist)
- “individual terrorism”
- (Solo OR Lone OR Single) AND Actor AND (terrorism OR terrorist)

Definitions:

There is no one “universally accepted definition of lone wolf terrorism.”<sup>1</sup> Here are a few representative ones.

Bakker and de Roy van Zuijdewijn – the outcome from a workshop -- “The threat or use of violence by a single perpetrator (or small cell), not acting out of personal material reasons, with the aim of influencing a wider audience, and who acts without any direct support in the planning, preparation and execution of the attack, and whose decision to act is not directed by any group or other individuals (although possibly inspired by others).”<sup>2</sup>

Dr. Mark Hamm – “someone who acts alone, without the help or encouragement of a government or a terrorist organization, who acts without the direction or leadership of a hierarchy, someone who designs the plan and the methods by themselves without any sort of outside support, and who acts totally alone without the support of any second individual or third individual.”<sup>3</sup>

Joel Capellan – “...[various] authors have identified a continuum of lone wolves base on offenders’ levels of connection to, direction, and support from formal terrorist organizations or networks. On one end of the spectrum, you have *isolated lone wolves*. These individuals have no formal affiliation, nor have they received any type of support, material or otherwise, from extremist organizations or networks. They radicalized, planned, and executed their attacks alone. On the other end, you have *connected lone wolves*. While they also operate alone, connected lone wolves belong to formal terrorism organizations or networks. Consequently, they are under the direct influence of a leader who provides instruction and support during the planning stage.”<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Joel A. Capellan, “Killing Alone: Can the Work Performance Literature Help Us Solve the Enigma of Lone Wolf Terrorism?” in *Terrorism in America*, ed. Robin Maria Valeri and Kevin Borgeson (New York: Routledge, 2018), 177.

<sup>2</sup> Edwin Bakker and Jeanine de Roy van Zuijdewijn. *Lone Actor Terrorism: Definitional Workshop*. Countering Lone-Actor Terrorism Series No. 2. (London: Royal United Services Institute, 2016.): 1.  
[https://rusi.org/sites/default/files/201512\\_clat\\_definitional\\_workshop.pdf](https://rusi.org/sites/default/files/201512_clat_definitional_workshop.pdf)

<sup>3</sup> Mark Hamm. *Lone Wolf Terrorism in America: Using Knowledge of Radicalization Pathways to Forge Prevention Strategies*. YouTube video. (:26-1:00 mins.) National Institute of Justice, 2013.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=px-lhuA1ZgA>

<sup>4</sup> Capellan, “Killing Alone,” 177.

Raffaello Pantucci's Typology Categories<sup>5</sup>:

- Loner -- acts alone, no connection with any extremist group
- Lone Wolf -- appear to act alone but have some level of contact with extremists
- Lone Wolf Pack -- group of individuals who are self-radicalized
- Lone Attacker -- individual who acts alone but has clear command and control links with an extremist group

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<sup>5</sup> Raffaello Pantucci. *A Typology of Lone Wolves: Preliminary Analysis of Lone Islamist Terrorists*. (London: International Centre for the Study of Radicalisation and Political Violence (ICSR), 2011): 14-31.  
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Contents: this source integrates four open-source data sets: The American Terrorism Study (ATS); The Global Terrorism Database (GTD); The U.S. Extremist Crime Database (ECDB); and the Profiles of Perpetrators of Terrorism in the United States (PPT-US).

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