# **National Threat Evaluation and Reporting** Master Trainer Program



The National Threat Evaluation and Reporting (NTER) Master Trainer Program (MTP) allows homeland security partners to assist their communities in adapting to an evolving threat landscape. Utilizing a train-the-trainer model, the NTER MTP certifies individuals in behavioral threat assessment techniques and best practices primarily through the Instructor Development Threat Evaluation and Reporting Course (ID-TERC). This course enables Master Trainers to empower homeland security partners in their communities to identify, investigate, assess, and manage potential homeland security threats of targeted violence regardless of motive.

The MTP will generate a national network of Master Trainers to continue to teach behavioral threat assessment approaches to individuals throughout all levels of government who vet tips and leads and contribute to the safety and security of their communities.

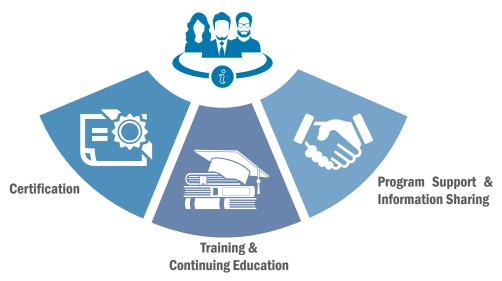
### **Minimum Requirements**

- Current employee of a federal, state, local, tribal, or territorial (F/SLTT) homeland security partner
- Minimum of two years in a field related to public sector security or workplace/insider threat
- Nominated by a current program member, an NTER representative, or a leader from their own agency

# **Preferred Qualifications**

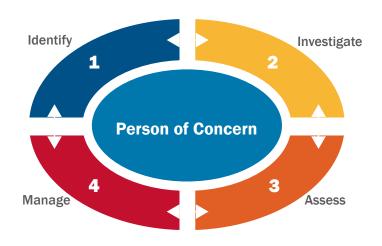
- Supervisory or senior employee of an F/SLTT agency
- Professional or academic experience in targeted violence prevention or behavioral threat assessment
- Professional experience in the vetting of tips and leads
- Certified Instructor/Trainer

The MTP assists in training F/SLTT homeland security partners on building behavioral threat assessment processes and conducting behavioral threat assessments on individuals who exhibit concerning behaviors.





# **Instructor Development Threat Evaluation and Reporting Course (ID-TERC)**



The ID-TERC is a four-day training tailored for F/SLTT homeland security partners who are accepted into the NTER MTP. The course explains targeted violence and the application of the behavioral threat assessment model, as it relates to tips and leads. It enables Master Trainers to apply the four-step process for conducting a behavioral threat assessment—identify, investigate, assess, and manage. In addition, it empowers Master Trainers to adapt the behavioral threat assessment model and applicable tools and resources provided, to train partners within their communities.

## Threat Evaluation and Reporting Course (TERC) Variations

Primarily through the ID-TERC, NTER Master Trainers are certified to teach several variations of the Threat Evaluation and Reporting Course (TERC) to a variety of customers in their areas of responsibility. The TERC variations are tailored to empower homeland security partners to utilize the most appropriate training for their audience.

Title	Course Length	Audience
Threat Evaluation and Reporting Course (TERC)	3 Days	F/SLTT homeland security partners who are tasked with the vetting and analysis of tips and leads within their AOR.
Basic Threat Evaluation & Reporting Course (B-TERC)	1 Day	F/SLTT homeland security partners who may encounter suspicious behaviors during the course of their official duties.
Threat Evaluation and Reporting Overview (TERO)	2-3 Hours	Specific audiences or public interest groups who play a role in raising awareness about targeted violence.

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