My research provides a background on ISIS and why they are integral to U.S. foreign policy. ISIS grew from al Qaeda in Iraq, but was later disavowed due to differentiating ideologies and tactics. Now ISIS has become a networked transnational terrorist organization with groups in Africa and throughout the Middle East. Next, I analyze a few strategies the US and coalition forces are currently using and their shortcomings. My research helps to develop a comprehensive counterterrorism strategy that is constructed from the research of similar case studies of terrorist organizations and strategies used to defeat, deter, and destroy them. This comprehensive strategy is a tiered set of strategies starting with targeting key leaders and influential recruiters. Then there is benefit-denial deterrence, which eliminates the possibility of terrorist actions to be successful. Finally, the counterterrorism strategy includes assisting local governments to handle the threat. I will draw examples from the FARC, Tamil Tigers, al Qaeda, and other terrorist organizations to show where each of the strategies either succeeded or failed. I will also incorporate game theory to predict the overall effectiveness of the comprehensive strategy using sequential models for current and future groups. I believe my research will help global counterterrorism efforts develop an overall strategy that could work for a variety of different terrorist organizations.