

#NoPlaceForHate

A hate crimes campaign

Campaign assets & messaging





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Introduction to the theme: <u>https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/hate-crime-</u>

<u>and-incidents</u>

There is no place for hate, and we stand against hate crimes. A hate crime is any incident, which is a criminal offence, that the victim or anyone else thinks is motivated by someone's hostility or prejudice towards them or another person because of their race, religion, sexual orientation, disability or because they are transgender.

Anyone can be the victim of a hate crime or incident. For example, people may be targeted because someone thinks that they are gay even if they aren't, or because they have a disabled child.



WHAT IMPACT CAN Hate crimes have?



Focus on the impact of hate crimes on victims: <u>https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/impact-</u> hate-crime

Incidents motivated by hate have a devastating impact on the victim and their family. Some hate crimes start as more minor incidents, which can escalate into more serious and frequent offences. Where victims suffer a series of such incidents, the cumulative effect can destroy their lives through emotional damage and long-term trauma.

Hate crime isn't just an attack on an individual, but an attack on a community (or group).





REPORTING Hate crimes



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Reporting hate crimes:

https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/reporting-hatecrime

All hate crimes should be reported to ensure the police can take action, support victims and bring perpetrators to justice.

Hate crimes and incidents can be reported to the police in several ways:

- Phone 101, or textphone 18001 101, or if it's an emergency or someone's life is at risk, call 999
- Visit a local police station
- Use the police <u>online reporting form</u>



Support for victims of hate crime: https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/support-hatecrime-victims

Victim Support offers specialist support for victims of crime. They can help victims of hate crime:

- deal with the immediate emotional impact of crime
- talk to other agencies, like the victim's employer or housing officer
- find someone to repair locks or remove graffiti
- provide personal safety equipment such as personal and window alarms and dummy CCTV units

Contact Victim Support free 24 hours a day on **0333 271 0094** or <u>online or by text relay.</u>



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SUPPORTING VICTIMS





RACIST HATE CRIMES



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Focus on racist hate crimes: <u>https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/religious-</u> <u>and-racist-hate-crime</u>

Racially motivated Hate Crimes are the highest reported type of Hate Crime in the UK. A total of 109,843 racially aggravated offences were recorded in 2021/2022 – an increase by 19%.

https://www.stophateuk.org/about-hatecrime/racism-in-the-uk/

An example of a racist hate crime could be racist chanting at a football match or racist graffiti.

We can stand against racist hate crimes, together.



DISABILITY HATE CRIMES



Focus on disability hate crimes: https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/disabilityhate-crime



The Criminal Justice Act 2003 defines disability as any physical or mental impairment. This includes people with physical and learning disabilities.

We have worked with the Disability Hate Crime Network to raise awareness of this issue and encourage increased reporting of crimes against disabled people.

We can stand against disabled hate crimes, together.



HOMOPHOBIC AND TRANSPHOBIC HATE CRIMES



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Focus on homophobic and transphobic hate crimes:

https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/homophobicand-transphobic-hate-crime

Homophobic or transphobic hate crimes are motivated by the offender's hostility or prejudice towards lesbian, gay, bi or trans people.

It is a hate crime if someone shouts homophobic or transphobic abuse at someone in the street, or physically attacks them because they think they're gay, lesbian, bi or trans.

We can stand against homophobic and transphobic hate crimes, together.







RELIGIOUS HATE CRIMES



Focus on religious hate crimes: <u>https://www.ourwatch.org.uk/religious-</u> <u>and-racist-hate-crime</u>

A religious group means people who share the same religious belief, such as Muslims, Hindus and Christians. It also includes people with no religious belief.

An example of a religious or faith hate crime could be when a place of worship is attacked or when leaflets attacking another religion or faith are circulated publicly.

We can stand against religious hate crimes, together.



GENDER-BASED HATE CRIMES



Focus on Gender- based hate crimes: OurWatch page not yet developed.

Gender-based hate crimes disproportionately affect women and girls as it is driven by misogyny.

Gender-based hate crimes are used as a form of intimidation and suppression of different ways of life and expressions of identity that are not perceived to be following "traditional" gender roles and norms.

Gender-based hate crime can also affect men. It is known as misandry and is defined as hatred of, contempt for, or prejudice against men or boys.



Supporting other organisations



- Stop Hate UK: <u>https://www.stophateuk.org/</u>
- Tell MAMA: <u>https://tellmamauk.org/</u>
- Community Security Trust (Anti-Semitism): <u>https://cst.org.uk/</u>
- The Sikh Network: <u>http://www.thesikhnetwork.com/</u>
- The Hindu Council UK: <u>https://hinducounciluk.org.uk/</u>
- True Vision's Disability Hate Crime book: <u>https://www.report-</u> <u>it.org.uk/files/true_vision_dhc_final_book_secure.pdf</u>
- Disability Rights UK: <u>https://www.disabilityrightsuk.org/</u>
- Mencap: <u>https://www.mencap.org.uk/</u>
- Equality and Human Rights Commission: <u>https://www.equalityhumanrights.com/en/advice-and-guidance/gender-reassignment-discrimination</u>
- Gires: <u>https://www.gires.org.uk/</u>
- Stonewall: <u>https://www.stonewall.org.uk/</u>

