



Hate Crime



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Learning Objectives

- To understand the definition of a hate crime.
- To understand how to report a hate crime.
- To develop strategies to protect yourself from hate crimes.



What is Hate Crime?



“Any incident which is motivated by prejudice based on a personal characteristic”.



Hate Crime

What are the 5 categories?



- Race
- Religion
- Sexual Orientation
- Transgender
- Disability

What actions could be considered a Hate Crime?

- Threatening behaviour
- Physical violence / Assault
- Verbal Abuse
- Having your things stolen or damaged
- Refusal to serve you or provide a service (in a pub or shop for example).
- Being frightened by someone.
- Being made fun of.
- Harassment.
- Vandalising or defacing public property.
- Inciting others to commit hate crimes



Hate crime - Race





On 2 November 2011, John Terry was investigated by the FA when it was alleged that he said racist abuse to Anton Ferdinand during a match versus Queens Park Rangers.

As a result he received a fine and a four match ban. He also retired as England captain soon after saying his position had become 'untenable'.





In August 2015, *The Sun* published a video of Jamie Vardy from off-the-pitch where he used racially abusive language. He apologised for it and was fined by Leicester, who put him on an educational course.

"The word 'racist' is a permanent stain against my name. It's worse than a criminal record."



Religious Hate Crime





Peter Scotter jailed over Sunderland niqab attack

03 Aug 2017

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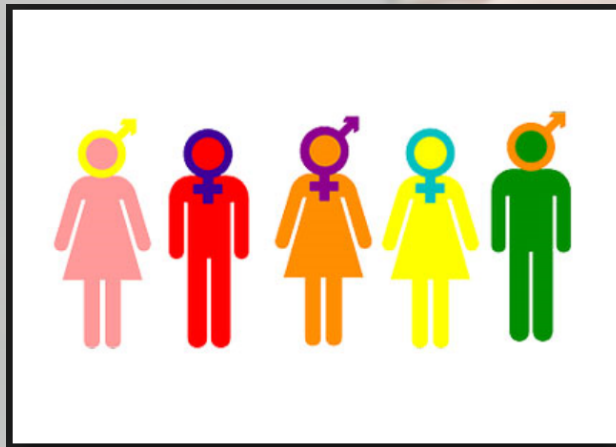


In July 2016, Peter Scotter attacked a woman, ripping her niqab from her face and shouting “You stupid f***ing Muslim”. The woman was with her young son at the time. After his arrest, Scotter said: "She could have been a bomber."

He was jailed for 15 months.



Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity





Teenager choked until he apologised for being gay on Tube: 'I'm not sorry for my sexuality'

EXCLUSIVE: Victim of suspected homophobic attack on Tube speaks out

Photography student Will Mayrick, 19, said he feared for his life as he was placed in a headlock and left struggling to breathe by two attackers on a Jubilee line train.



In December 2017 Will Mayrick was targeted on the Jubilee Line by two people he didn't know who yelled homophobic abuse, assaulted him, demanded he apologise for being gay, and stole his mobile phone.

The two attackers were later identified and prosecuted.

Hate Crime Disability





BBC news item – Oct 2017



Additional Activity – if required.



Agree / Disagree - Hidden slides



Agree / Disagree



1) An English person should get a job over a migrant, every time



2) If you are uncomfortable with gay people because of your religion, that's ok



Agree / Disagree



3) People should be arrested for hateful Tweets or Facebook messages.



4) Banter is always just banter.





Agree / Disagree

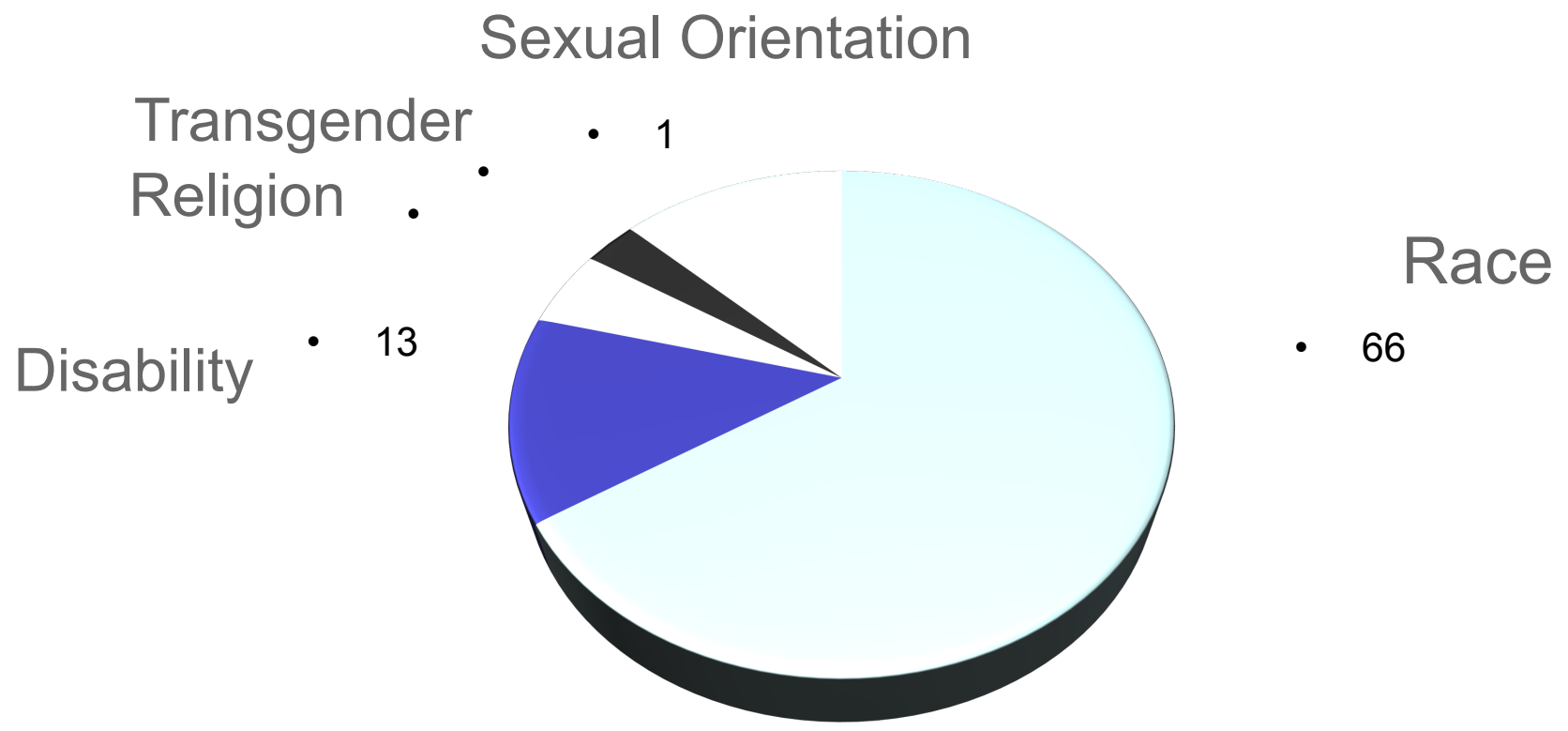


5) If you say something racist in the heat of the moment, but then apologise, that's ok





Hate Crimes by Characteristic 2019





If you are victim of a hate Crime or you witness a hate crime, you **must** report it!



Reporting a Hate Crime

- Call 999 (if it's an emergency).
- Call 101 (non emergency) or contact your local police station
- Report it online: Essex Police or True Vision website.





Reporting a Hate Crime – continued



- Hate Incident Reporting Centres (HIRC's)
<https://www.essex.police.uk/advice/hate-crime/>

- Crime Stoppers: 0800 555 111



A background image of a woman's face, partially obscured by a large, semi-transparent teal hand covering her mouth, symbolizing the act of reporting or speaking out against hate.

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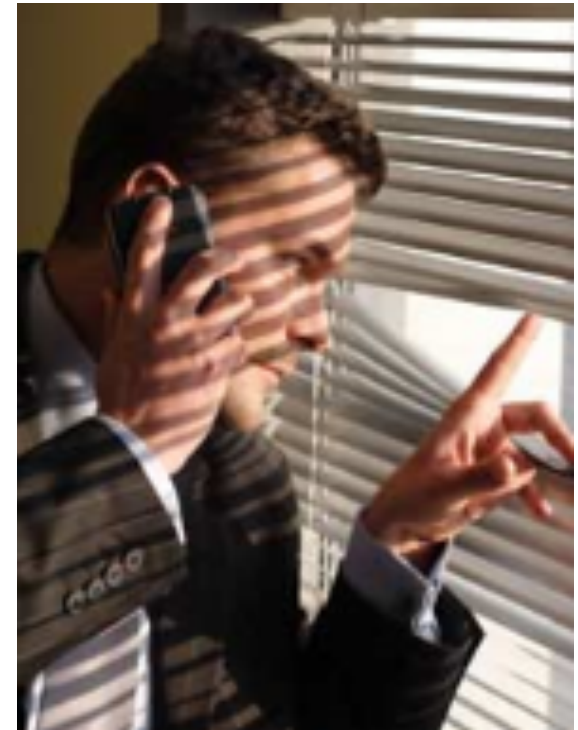
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If you are a Witness to Hate Crime



- Let the police know what you have seen (don't assume others will come forward. Many crucial witnesses walk away thinking someone else will report it).
- Witnesses CAN report hate crime, even if they don't know the people involved
- Don't physically intervene – you could get hurt yourself.
- If it is safe to do so, take a photograph or video on your mobile phone (Remember – the police are likely to need your phone as evidence).
- Record details of times, number plates, descriptions and so on.





Internet Hate Crime

- **Offensive material / freedom of expression.**
- **Police and other agencies have a duty to promote good relationships in different parts of the community.**
- **Take steps to remove material that upsets, scares or offends you (website administrator or hosting company).**



Website Content



- **The content of a website can be illegal when it threatens to harass a person or a group of people.**
- **If this is posted because of hostility based on race, religion, sexual orientation, disability or transgender then this would be considered a hate crime.**





Social Media



- Is 'banter' always 'banter'?
- We should think carefully about what we put our names to online, and how it might affect others.
- High profile figures like Jack Maynard, Stormzy, and others have apologised publicly for comments made on social media many years before.





If you are a Victim of Hate Crime



- **Get help immediately.**
- **In an emergency dial 999 or 112.**
- **Make as much noise as you can to alert people.**
- **As soon as you can, go somewhere you know is safe.**
- **If you don't have the confidence to tell the police contact Crime Stoppers (0800 555 111) or a third party reporting centre.**



Personal Safety Tips



- Stay alert – awareness is your best defence.
- Leave venues with friends wherever possible.
- Try to stay in well lit areas.
- Take the most direct route but stay within areas where other people are around.

- Have your keys available when you reach your home or car.
- Keep money for taxis.
- Trust your instincts – if you think something is wrong then act on it.





Thanks for Listening

Stay Safe!



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