



PROTECTING OUR COMMUNITIES TOGETHER

HATE CRIME THREAT RESPONSE GUIDE

At the federal level, a hate crime is defined as a criminal offense motivated in whole or in part by the offender's bias against a race, religion, disability, ethnic or national origin, sexual orientation, gender, or gender identity.

If you receive a threat, **Immediately call 911.**

Written or Visual Threat

When a threat is received in a written or graphic format, such as a handwritten note or graffiti:

- DO NOT touch or alter the item. DO NOT throw it away.
- Photograph or precisely rewrite the threat on another sheet of paper. Make note of:
 - The date, time, and location the threat was identified.
 - Any details about how the threat was delivered or discovered.
 - Anyone else who saw the threat.

Phoned Threat

When a threat is received by phone:

- Remain calm. If not in immediate danger, do not hang up.
- Record the call if legal to do so. (Some states require both parties to consent to a recording.)
- Try to obtain as much information as possible about the caller and the threat.
- Write down any numbers or letters on the phone display.
- Write down the exact wording of the threat.

Electronic Threat

When a threat is received over the internet, such as through email or social media:

- DO NOT delete the electronic threat.
- Leave the message open on the device or computer.
- Print, photograph, or copy the message. Note the date and time the threat was received.

Verbal Threat

When a threat is received verbally:

- Stay calm and attempt to de-escalate the situation.
- If the perpetrator leaves, note their description and direction of travel.
- Write down the threat exactly as it was communicated.

Physical Threat

A physical threat is an in-person threat that places the victim or others in immediate danger. It is important to keep in mind that all threat types have the potential to escalate into a physical threat.

When confronted with an immediate threat of physical harm, there are three options:

- **Run:** Identify an escape route. Leave behind any belongings and if possible, help others escape.
- **Hide:** Find a safe place to hide from the threat. Lock doors and block entrances. Silence cell phones (including vibrate mode) and remain silent.
- **Fight:** Fighting should be a last resort. Act with as much physical aggression as possible and attempt to incapacitate the threat.



FBI FEDERAL BUREAU
OF INVESTIGATION

If you or someone you know may have been the victim of a Hate Crime, please call the FBI at **1-800-CALL-FBI**, or report threats electronically at **tips.fbi.gov**.

Policymakers Guide To Hate Crimes

**United States. Congress. Senate.
Committee on the Judiciary.
Subcommittee on Crime and Drugs**

Policymakers Guide To Hate Crimes:

A Policymaker's Guide to Hate Crimes U.s. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance, 2012-08-12 Despite the best efforts of political and community leaders to foster tolerance and understanding deep seated racial tensions continue to plague the Nation News stories of bias motivated incidents fill the national pages of major U S newspapers A rash of arsons at African American churches in the South for example has spurred the Federal Government to launch a major investigation that so far has led to the arrest of 120 suspects Of the 298 Federal arson investigations carried out between January 1995 and November 1996 approximately 43 percent involved fires at black churches although white churches far outnumber black churches in the Nation Political and religious leaders said that the disproportionate number of black churches being burned indicated that the Nation was experiencing a serious wave of hate crimes While the hate crime problem has moved up the political agendas of policymakers at every level of government in recent years the phenomenon is hardly new From the Romans persecution of Christians and the Nazis final solution for the Jews to the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia and genocide in Rwanda hate crimes have shaped and sometimes defined world history In the United States racial and religious biases largely have inspired most hate crimes As Europeans began to colonize the New World in the 16th and 17th centuries Native Americans increasingly became the targets of bias motivated intimidation and violence During the past two centuries some of the more typical examples of hate crimes in this Nation include the lynchings of African Americans cross burnings to drive black families from predominantly white neighborhoods assaults on homosexuals and the painting of swastikas on Jewish synagogues For the purposes of this monograph hate crimes or bias motivated crimes are defined as offenses motivated by hatred against a victim based on his or her race religion sexual orientation handicap ethnicity or national origin While such a definition may make identifying a hate crime seem like a simple task criminal acts motivated by bias can easily be confused with forms of expression protected by the U S Constitution In recent years hate crimes and related legal issues have received a significant amount of coverage and commentary in the news media As a result of several dramatic incidents of hate crimes and domestic terrorism public awareness and concern over bias motivated crimes have heightened and the topic has steadily moved up the political agendas of leaders at every level of government These developments have led Attorney General Janet Reno to seek an assessment of laws and strategies designed to fight gauge and prevent bias motivated offenses this monograph both reflects and helps meet that commitment A Policymaker's Guide to Hate Crimes is the product of a review of recent literature on hate crimes interviews with hate crime experts and attendance at congressional hearings and a planning meeting on hate crimes and terrorism It is meant to explain in layperson's terms the scope and nature of the Nation's hate crime problem and to provide a general overview of the current responses to hate crimes by local State and Federal government agencies law enforcement authorities and civil rights groups This monograph examines the significant strides made by the Federal Government in creating a baseline of raw

data on hate crimes and the problems that impede the reporting of hate crime incidents In addition the monograph summarizes current State laws and U S Supreme Court decisions regarding hate crimes Preventive measures and tactics for dealing with hate crime offenders also are discussed with references to vanguard programs in specific communities We hope that this monograph will educate and guide public officials in developing policies that address one of the Nation s most insidious problems A Policymaker's Guide to Hate Crimes ,1997 *A Policymaker's Guide to Hate Crimes* Gwen Holden,Paul E. Lawrence,Lisa D. Moran,Robert Kapler,Jennifer A. Ferrante,1998-12-01 Intended to educate and guide public officials in developing policies that address one of the Nation s most insidious problems Explains in layperson s terms the scope and nature of the Nation s hate crime problem and provides a general overview of the current responses to hate crimes by local state and fed gov t agencies Examines the problems that impede the reporting of hate crime incidents Summarizes current state laws and U S Supreme Court decisions regarding hate crimes and discusses preventative measures and tactics for dealing with offenders with reference to vanguard programs in specific communities A Policymaker's Guide to Hate Crimes U. S. Department U.S. Department of Justice,Bureau of Bureau of Justice Assistance,2016-08-18 Despite the best efforts of political and community leaders to foster tolerance and understanding deep seated racial tensions continue to plague the Nation News stories of bias motivated incidents fill the national pages of major U S newspapers A rash of arsons at African American churches in the South for example has spurred the Federal Government to launch a major investigation that so far has led to the arrest of 120 suspects Of the 298 Federal arson investigations carried out between January 1995 and November 1996 approximately 43 percent involved fires at black churches although white churches far outnumber black churches in the Nation Political and religious leaders said that the disproportionate number of black churches being burned indicated that the Nation was experiencing a serious wave of hate crimes **OECD Public Governance Reviews Practical Guide for Policymakers on Protecting and Promoting Civic Space** OECD,2024-11-20 Over the past decade countries have increasingly recognised civic space as a cornerstone of functioning democracies This Practical Guide for Policymakers builds on the 2022 OECD global report The Protection and Promotion of Civic Space Strengthening Alignment with International Standards and Guidance The global report presents a comparative perspective on the protection and promotion of civic space based on data collected from 52 OECD and partner countries and offers 10 high level recommendations This guide for policymakers provides specific guidance for implementing these recommendations highlighting relevant actors policies and practices It includes tables checklists and figures to help public officials take concrete steps in various areas that affect civic space **Crimes Against America's Homeless** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Crime and Drugs,2011 *Resources in Education* ,2001 New Directions from the Field: Victim assistance community ,1998 *NCJRS Catalog* ,1998 **New Directions from the Field** ,1998

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