



**Warwickshire Safeguarding and Hate Crime**

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# **Stop Hate UK | Safeguarding and Hate Crime**

## **Today's Agenda**

**Our mission**

**Recognising Hate Crime as an element of  
Safeguarding and ASB**

**Focus on False Befriending and Cuckooing**

**Supporting and Interventions**

**Questions**



**Stop Hate UK is a leading anti-hate and discrimination charity. The charity started life in 1995 as a service for victims of racial harassment and now supports people experiencing or witnessing all forms of hate.**

**Vision:**

**A society which is free from hate, harassment, and discrimination.**

**Our patron is Baroness Doreen Lawrence of Clarendon OBE, of Clarendon in the Commonwealth Realm of Jamaica.**

# What we do

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For 26 years, Stop Hate UK have been supporting those who have been affected by or witnessed a Hate Crime.

-  Advocacy, Support and Reporting
-  Education, Development and Training
-  Awareness raising



 **STOP HATE UK**®  
**0800 138 1625**  
**24 HOUR HELP LINE**

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# What is a Hate Crime?

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## Task:

Type in the chat box function a sentence/phrase to explain what Hate Crime is...

Hate Crimes and incidents are taken to mean any crime or incident where the victim, or any other person, believes it was carried out because of the victim's identity.

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# Defining an incident

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## INCIDENTS

Hate Incidents are perceived to be motivated by hostility or prejudice but in isolation do not breach criminal legislation

Public Order Act vs.  
Private Place

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# Defining a Hate Crime

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## HATE CRIME

Hate Crimes are crimes, by the victim or any other person, to be motivated by hostility or prejudice towards someone based on identity and breach criminal legislation.

Race  
Faith  
Disability  
Gender identity  
Sexual orientation

Assault

Harassment

Online hate

Criminal damage

Sexual assault

Theft

Murder

Burglary

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# What is Anti Social Behaviour

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- (a) conduct that has caused, or is likely to cause, **harassment, alarm or distress** to any person,
- (b) conduct capable of **causing nuisance or annoyance** to a person in relation to that person's **occupation of residential premises**, or
- (c) conduct capable of **causing housing-related nuisance** or annoyance to any person.

## Context: The Stephen Lawrence Inquiry, 1993

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### Recommendation 12:

“A racist incident which is perceived to be racist by the victim or any other person.”

# What is different about Hate Crimes?

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It is an area of special concern because of the reason the offender targets their victim. The Metropolitan Police explain it this way...

In most crimes it is something the victim has in their possession or control that motivates the offender to commit the crime. With Hate Crime it is **'who'** the victim is, or **'what'** the victim appears to be that motivates the offender to commit the crime.

# The impact of Hate

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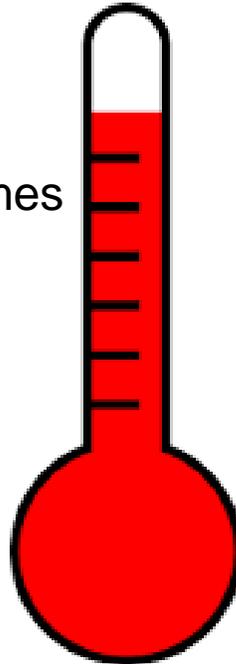
The impact of Hate Crime is greater than for the same crime where there is no hate motivation:

**Depression: 18%** compared to 9% for other crimes

**Difficulty sleeping: 29%** compared to 13% for other crimes

**Fear: 45%** compared to 17% for other crimes

**Annoyance: 48%** compared to 67% for other crimes



**Loss of confidence: 42%** compared to 19% for other crimes

**Anxiety: 34%** compared to 14% for other crimes

**Shock: 47%** compared to 32% for other crimes

**Anger: 51%** compared to 52% for other crimes

Source: 2020 Hate Crime Survey for England and Wales

# Barriers to reporting

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**Not realising the reason for being targeted**

**Ashamed or embarrassed (believe they are to blame)**

**Not wanting to share personal information**

**Not serious enough**

**Will not be believed/credible witness**

**Believing nothing will change**

**Abuse becomes normal**

**Cultural issues**

**Communication /life skills**

**Poor mental health**

**Poor physical health**

**Denial**

**Fear of things getting worse**

**Not knowing how/where to report**

**Fear of involvement from professional agencies**

**Mistrust and negative past experiences**

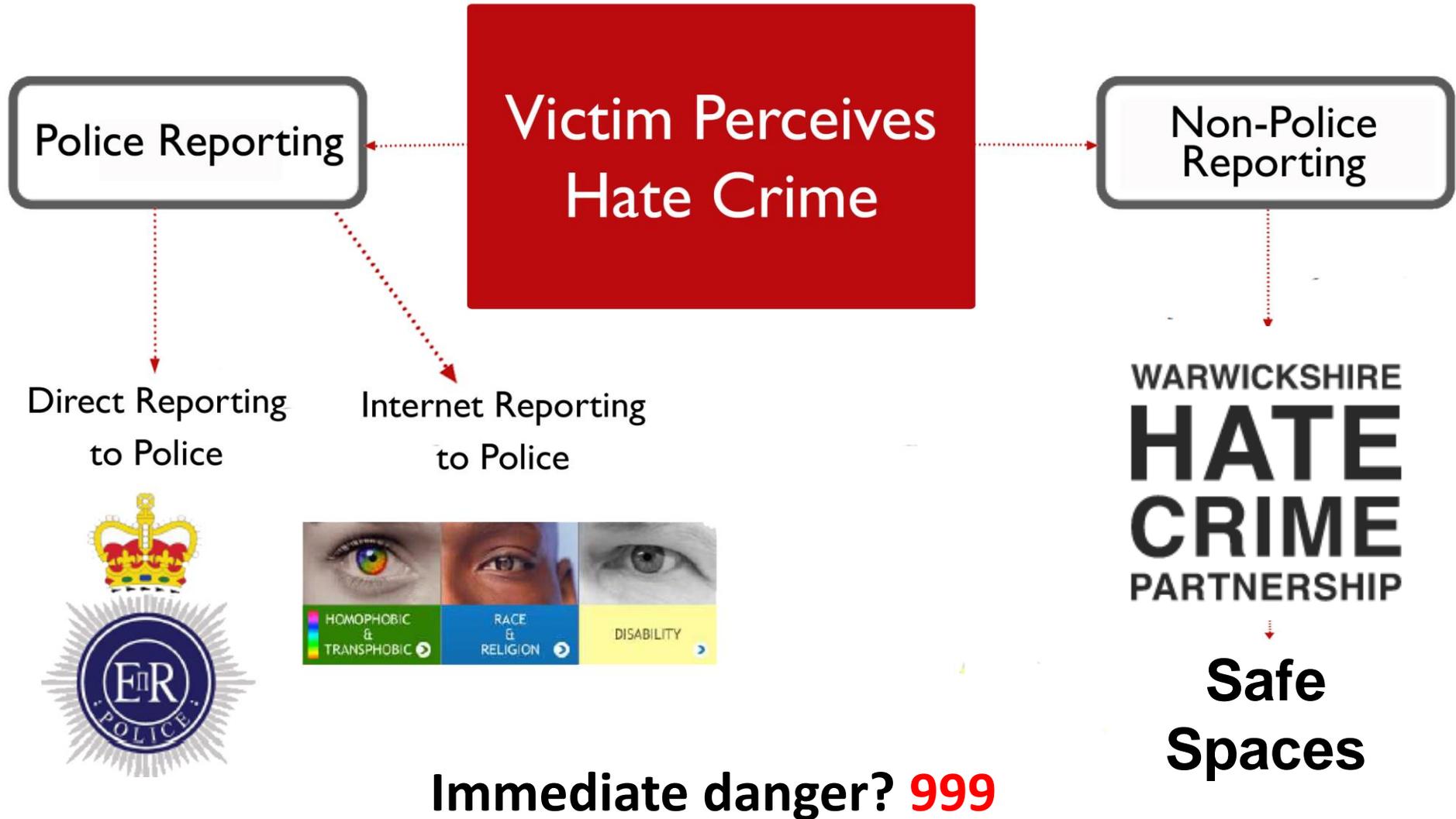
# Why bother reporting?

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- **Incidents can quickly escalate if people think they can get away with it.**
- **Monitor the type and extent of violence in our communities.**
- **Understand where Hate Crime is taking place. Identify hotspots and deploy more resources.**
- **Make people accountable for their crimes and strengthen community cohesion.**
- **Prevent Hate Crime from happening to someone else.**
- **We can inform police, local and national agency strategy with an understanding of the true extent of Hate Crime and the impact it has on the lives of people.**
- **We can work for changes in the law.**

# Hate Crime reporting in Warwickshire

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Immediate danger? 999

Safe Spaces

# False Befriending

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## False Befriending

Befriending a vulnerable person for the purpose of exploiting and/or abusing them.

Often offenders are perceived as friends or can be a carer of family member

**Financial**

**Physical**

**Sexual**

**Emotional**

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# Defining Cuckooing

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**County lines - Addicts**

**People with Mental health challenges**

**Physically Disabled people**

## **Cuckooing**

**The practice of taking over a person's home in order to establish a base for exploitation or other illegal activity**

**Often, but not always drug dealing and prostitution**

**Elderly or socially isolated**

**Financially vulnerable**

**People with Learning Difficulty**

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# Key factors that increase the risk of being targeted

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- Previous experience of neglect, physical/ sexual abuse
- Lack of safe, stable home environment
- Social isolation / social difficulties
- Economic deprivation / financial exclusion
- Homelessness/ insecure accommodation
- Connections to people involved in gangs
- Physical/ learning disability
- Mental ill health
- Substance misuse
- History of being in care

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# Case studies

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Steven Hoskin  
(2006)



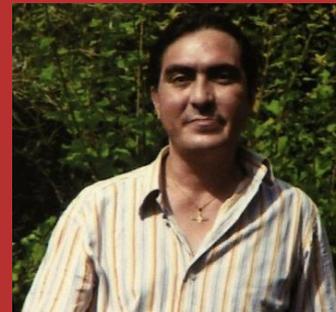
Keith Philpott  
(2005)



Shaowei He  
(2006)



Un-Named  
Vulnerable Adult  
(2002)



Bijan Ebrahimi  
(2013)



Fiona Pilkington and  
Francesca Hardwick  
(2007)

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## Breakout rooms – Chat function exercise

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Take 5 minutes to reflect on what you have heard so far. Use the chat function and note any questions or comments you would like to bring to our attention.

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# Signs of False Befriending and Cuckooing

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**Unexplained Injuries**

**Changes in friends / noticeable forms of control**

**Suddenly unable to pay bills/ loss of assets**

**Increased activity at home short visits, noise etc**

**Withdrawal from services and usual contacts**

**Increase in ASB**

**Behaviour / Mood Change**

**Drug use / paraphernalia present**

## Discussion – Chat function

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Are there situations at work where you think you may have missed recognising a hate motivation?

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# How can I support and intervene?

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The golden threads of effective case management: policy and procedure, case file recording, victim support, partnership working to effectively deal with Hate Crime

## Listen, make time

The 5 stages of case management:

- Report
- Investigate
- Action
- Monitor
- Close

**Aim: Putting the person first and provide vital support.**

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# ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014: The legal Toolkit

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- Injunction
- Criminal Behaviour Order
- Community Protection Notice
- Closure Powers
- Dispersal Powers
- Public Space Protection Order
- Absolute Grounds for Possession
- Community Trigger/ASB Review

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# The Closure Order

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- Makes it an offense for anyone not named to be at the premises
- Quick and flexible
- Apply to the whole or certain areas of a premises
- They are civil proceedings and so civil rules of hearsay evidence apply and civil standards of proof

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Your Hate Crime strategy or policy

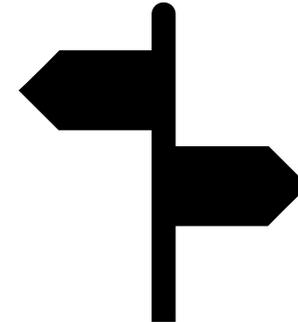
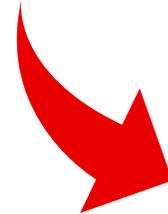
What message do you give about responding to Hate Crime?

Do you include talking about it on your social media and newsletters?

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How can you help in your role?



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# Questions?

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