

LET'S END HATE CRIME.

Northmoor Community Association is proactive in raising awareness about Hate Crime and how to report it – please take a look at our blog to see our most recent event.

Hate Crimes

“Hate crimes and hate incidents are offences and incidents that target a person’s race/nationality; ethnicity; disability; sexual orientation; faith/religion and or gender identity. They are motivated by hostility or prejudice and can have a devastating impact on victims, their family, friends and or the community”

‘DON’T SUFFER IN SILENCE – TALK TO SOMEONE AND OR REPORT IT’

What is hate incident or hate crime?

- The definition of hate incident or crime is: *Any incident or behaviour that is perceived to be motivated by hostility or prejudice based on a person’s race, religion or belief, sexual orientation, transgender identity, or disability is considered a hate incident or hate crime. Any hate incident which constitutes a criminal offence is a hate crime.*
- Not all forms of racism, homophobia, prejudice or intolerance is a hate crime, but all forms of hate are wrong and should be reported.
- Hate incidents and crimes may be physical, verbal, written or online and may be against a person, group or property.
- Hate incidents may include for example verbal insults, offensive gestures, bullying, spitting. Hate crimes could include threatening behaviour, assault, robbery, arson, damage to property, inciting others to commit hate crimes, harassment.
- Hate incidents can feel like crimes to those who experience them. While the often repeated experience of ‘lower level’ incidents like name-calling or offensive gestures may seem ‘too common’ or too ‘ordinary’ to report. But the police, council and other organisations like ours are concerned about all incidents and encourage you to tell us.
- You do not have to know if your experience or something you witnessed is a hate crime or hate incident, if behaviour is motivated by hostility or prejudice you should tell us.

Why should you report hate incidents and crimes?

- Reporting makes a difference to you, your friends and your community. By reporting you can help stop it happening to someone else.
- The police and partner agencies take hate crime very seriously – reporting can lead to offenders being prosecuted for and held to account for their actions
- Reporting hate incidents also helps the police, council and other partners to understand the level and type of local experience and can help to shape future responses, including education, campaigns and information and preventative activities.
- Telling others about hate incidents matters too – this could include for example your employer, teacher, or manager of a service such as health provider. Most organisations have policies to respond to hate incidents in their own organisation or setting. This can often lead to a positive response to a Hate incident in addition to reporting through formal police or partner channels.

Who should report hate incidents or hate crimes?

- If you experience an act of Hate you can report the incident or crime yourself. You can also report if you witness an incident or you wish to report on behalf of someone else.

- You can report anonymously – without giving your details – but be aware that the more detail you give us the better response we can make.

How do you report hate incidents or hate crimes?

- You can report a hate incident or hate crime to the police. The police will take any report very seriously. Hate crimes will be robustly investigated. In an emergency call **999**; for non-emergency reports call **101**.
- You can find information on the [Manchester City Council Hate Crime website page](#) on how to report a hate crime
- Northmoor Community Centre is a [Third Party Reporting Centre](#) for Hate Crime and you are welcome to report an incident of Hate Crime to us. We will use the online portal called [Truevision](#) to record your report of Hate Crime
- Report a Hate Crime online using the [TrueVision](#) website
- For information and advice about hate crime see the helping victims of hate crime booklet or [download the free app](#)
- Alternatively you may wish to report an incident or crime to a national, independent helpline. For example [Tell Mama](#) invites reports of anti-Muslim Hate crime.
- To inform your employer or a service you are using – ask for their own policy on reporting hate incidents.