2019 Call for Civil Society Submissions

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Civil society groups can report hate incidents that happened in 2019 to ODIHR by 30 April 2020.
The OSCE Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights (ODIHR) publishes hate crime data every year on 16 November. This provides an overview of hate crimes reported by governments and hate incidents reported by civil society, international organizations and the Holy See across the OSCE’s 57 participating States. Reporting by civil society is essential to our reporting, as it complements official data submitted and highlights potential under-recording of hate crimes by states.

We are asking civil society groups to report incidents that happened during the 2019 calendar year to us by 30 April. Your incidents can be sent to us by email to tndinfo[|a|]odihr.pl.

What information should be included when submitting incidents?

Each incident sent to ODIHR is reviewed individually for accuracy and to ensure that it conforms to the OSCE’s concept of hate crime, which consists of a criminal offence motivated by bias. As such, incidents of discrimination and hate speech are excluded from our reporting. We co-operate with civil society groups who submit data to confirm as necessary incident details, such as the location, the date or indications that the incident was motivated by bias. You can find an overview of the review process, along with the information required, in the links below.

Please follow the guidance provided in the factsheet below when preparing your submission. This will help to ensure that your incidents are included when we publish hate crime data in November.

Information in English | Информация на русском языке | Information en français | Informationen auf Deutsch | Informazioni in italiano | Información en español | Informații în română | Informacje w języku polskim | Türkçe bilgi | Informacija na BOS/CG/HR/SRB jeziku
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Find out more

- Template for submitting incidents (.xls)
- Watch this video on our hate crime reporting efforts
- Our methodology
- Download the infographic below (PDF)
Tracking hate crimes? Send them to us

Every year, the OSCE Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights (ODIHR) collects civil society contributions for its hate crime reporting website. These steps illustrate how we process these data, in co-operation with civil society.

For more information, visit: [www.hatecrime.osce.org](https://www.hatecrime.osce.org)

Details
- Occurred in 2019
- Victim
- Gender
- Date and time
- Location
- Source

What do we need to know?

Type of Crime
- Homicide
- Physical violence
- Damage to property
- Theft or robbery
- Arson
- Vandalism
- Threats

Bias Indicators
- Victim’s perception
- Location or timing
- Comments, gestures, symbols or graffiti
- Racial, ethnic or religious differences
- Organized hate groups

Is this a hate crime?
- Does the incident include both a criminal act and a bias motivation?
- Hate speech and discrimination fall outside of the OSCE’s definition of a hate crime

Bias Motivations
- Racism & xenophobia
- Anti-Semitism
- Biased against Roma and Sinti
- Muslim
- Christians & other religions
- LGBTI people
- People with disabilities
- Bias based on race/ethnicity

Have any incidents to report? Find out how at hatecrime.osce.org/civilsociety

User login
Racism and xenophobia
Bias against Roma and Sinti
Anti-Semitism
Bias against Muslims
Bias against Christians
Bias against members of other religions or beliefs
Bias against other groups - Sex
Bias against other groups - Sexual orientation or gender identity
Bias against other groups – People with disabilities

Find out how we process Civil Society Data

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