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HATE CRIME REPORTING

Information contained in this report was compiled as part of ODIHR's 2017 Hate Crime Report.
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Summary

Bosnia and Herzegovina regularly reports hate crime data to ODIHR via the Ministry of Interior. There is no formal system for recording and collecting hate crime data in the country. In co-operation with ODIHR and the OSCE Mission to Bosnia and Herzegovina, the authorities of Republika Srpska have worked to improve hate crime recording and data collection through ODIHR's Information Against Hate Crimes Toolkit (INFAHCT) programme, including through a diagnostic workshop held in April 2022. Bosnia and Herzegovina has also co-operated with ODIHR and the OSCE Mission to train law enforcement officers and criminal justice professionals on addressing hate crimes.

Bosnia and Herzegovina's Gender Action Plan, 2023-2027, includes hate crime prevention activities as part of its strategic implementation.

Hate crime data collection in Bosnia and Herzegovina
Support for hate crime victims in Bosnia and Herzegovina
Hate crime capacity building in Bosnia and Herzegovina
Bosnia and Herzegovina's hate crime legislation

ODIHR's Key Observation

ODIHR observes that Bosnia and Herzegovina has not reported hate crime data disaggregated by bias motivation to ODIHR.

Official Data

Year	Hate crimes recorded by police	Prosecuted	Sentenced
2017	not available	not available	not available

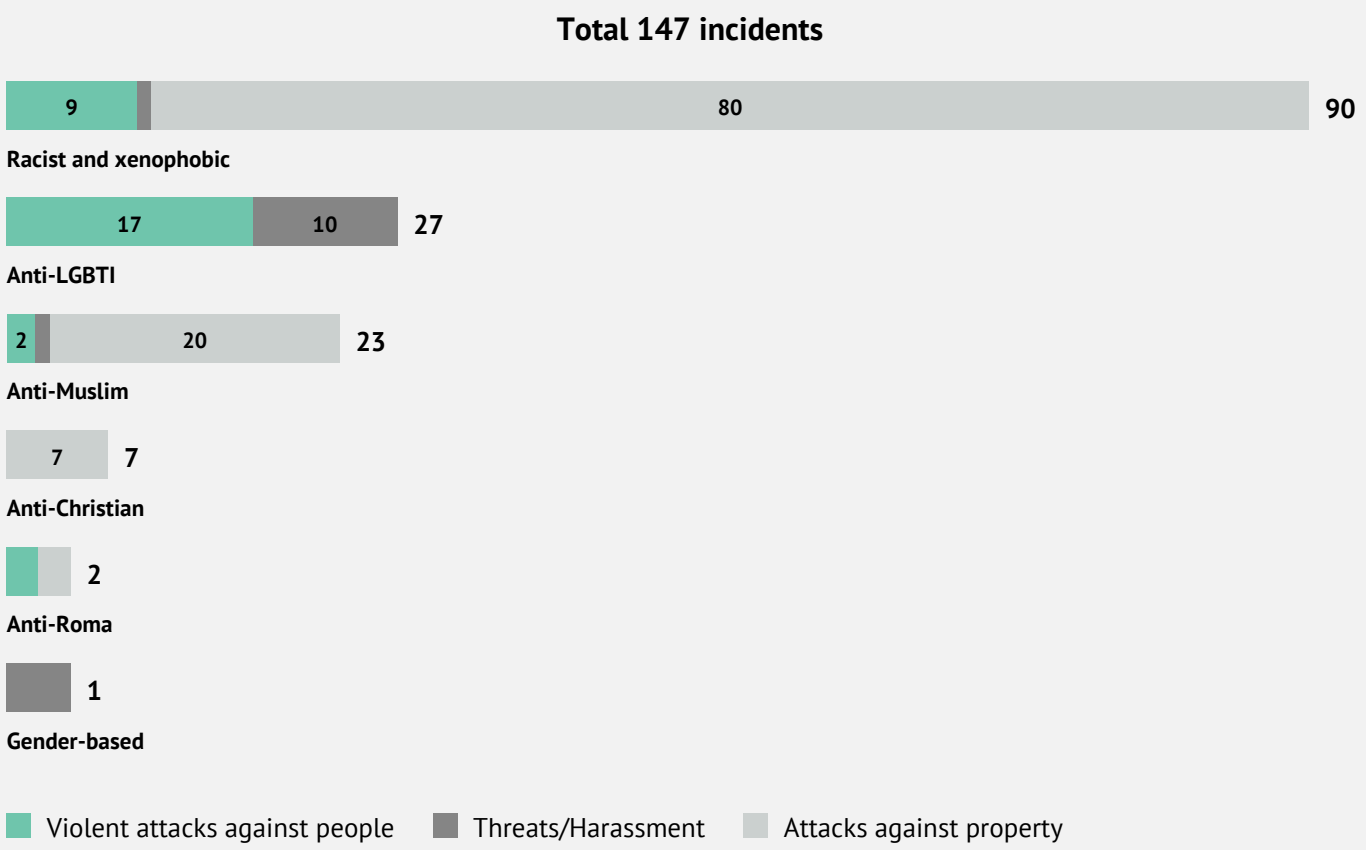
No data reported to ODIHR.

National Developments

Republika Srpska adopted a new criminal code, which included amended hate crime provisions. As a result, all the criminal codes currently in application across Bosnia and Herzegovina have very similar hate crime provisions.

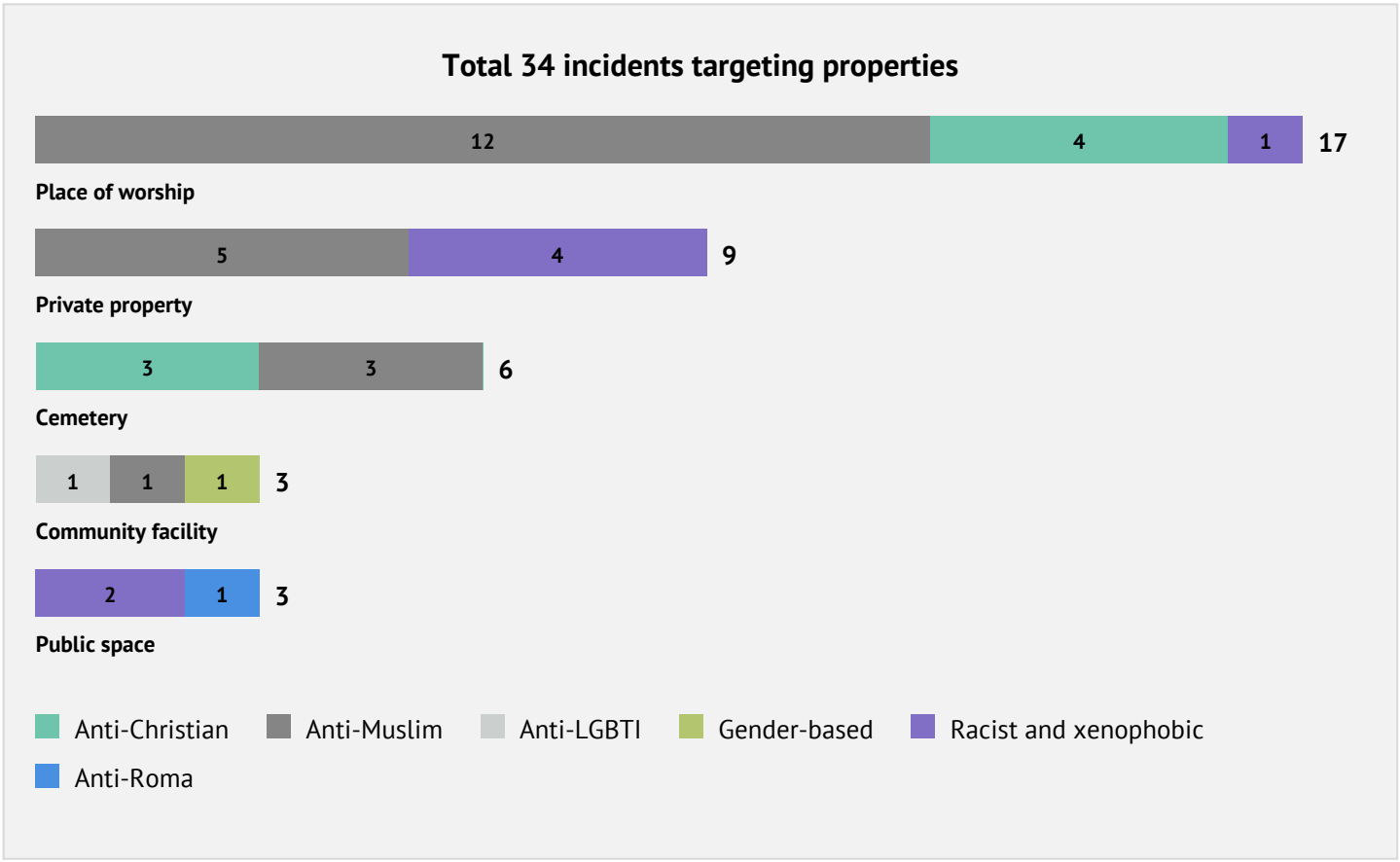
The **OSCE Mission to Bosnia and Herzegovina** delivered trainings and other hate crime capacity building activities to 110 police officers, 17 judges and prosecutors, 47 law enforcement and justice managers. The Mission also trained or raised awareness of civil society, local and entity assemblies' members and other stakeholders including 70 university students. The results of the Mission's hate crime monitoring were presented to around 50 staff of the Institution of Human Rights Ombudsmen.

Incidents reported by civil society

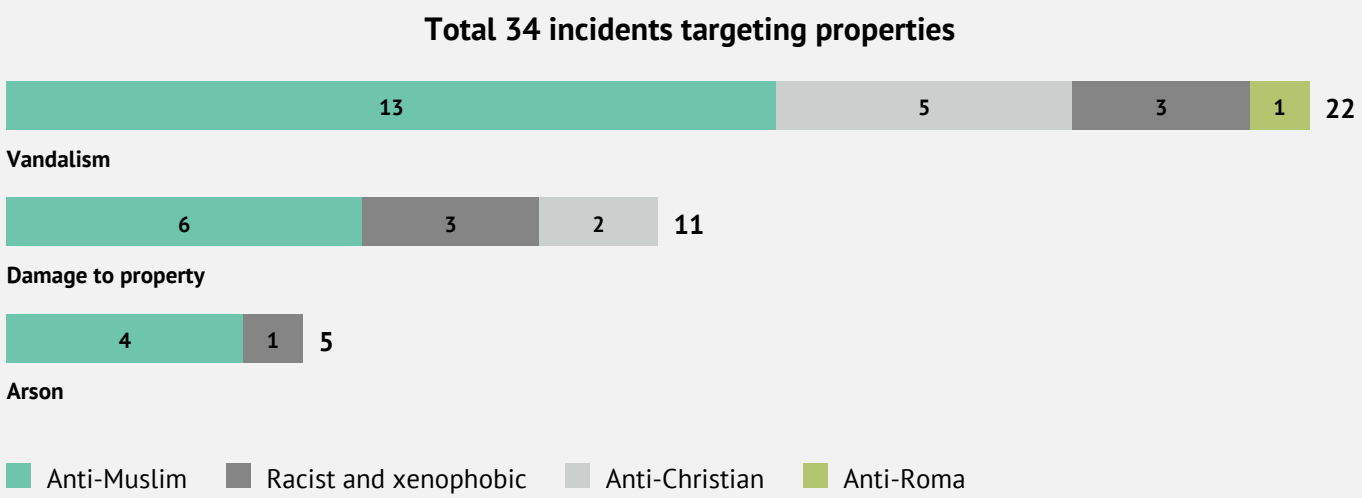


Please note that the total number of incidents may be lower than the sum of incidents presented in the breakdown chart above, as some incidents involve multiple bias motivations.

Targeted properties



Type of property attack



View civil society incidents for Bosnia and Herzegovina, 2017