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HATE CRIME REPORTING

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Summary

The Czech Republic regularly reports hate crime data to ODIHR. Hate crime data are published annually in the government's Report on "Extremism and Prejudicial Hatred". The Czech Republic implements its "Strategy for Combating Extremism and Prejudice-Motivated Hatred, 2021–2026" through two-yearly Action Plans on Combating Extremism and Prejudicial Hatred, including an Action Plan covering 2025-2026 (available online in Czech). The Actions Plans are developed in close co-operation with civil society.

The Czech Republic has been implementing ODIHR's Prosecutors and Hate Crime Training (PAHCT) programme since 2020.

Hate crime data collection in the Czech Republic
Support for hate crime victims in the Czech Republic
Hate crime capacity building in the Czech Republic
The Czech Republic's hate crime legislation

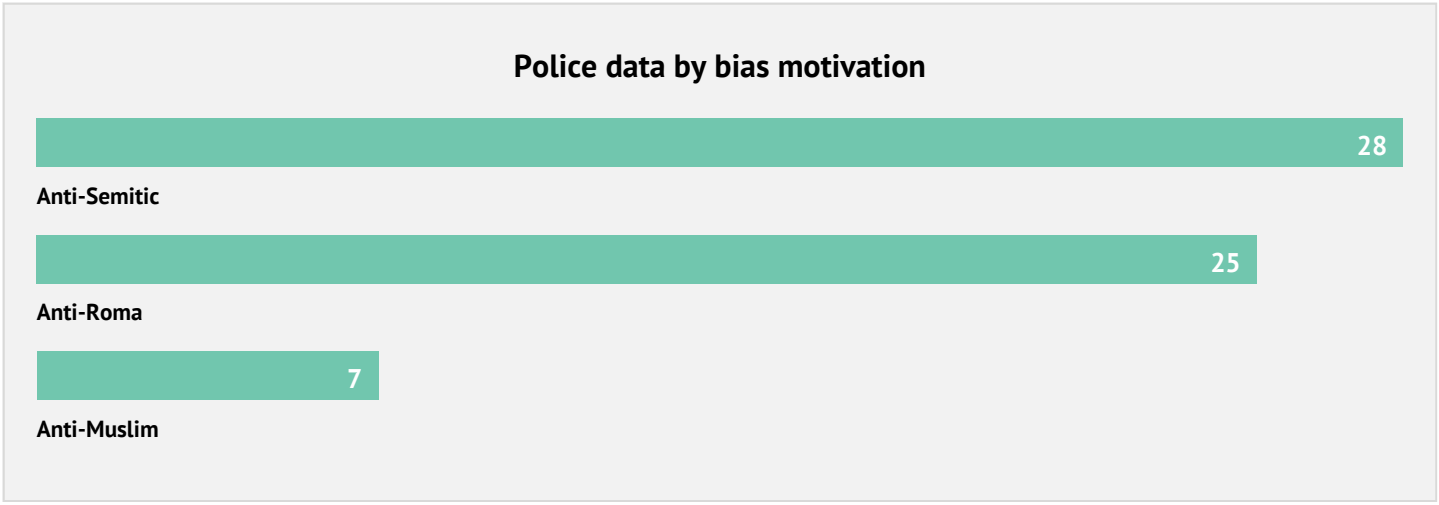
ODIHR's Key Observation

ODIHR observes that the Czech Republic has not reported on cases of hate crimes separately from cases of hate speech and/or discrimination.

Official Data

The authorities monitored and reported on 143 "offences with extremist context" - a category that also includes other criminal forms of intolerance. The numbers presented here only represent hate crimes according to the OSCE definition. The reported number of prosecuted hate crimes represents the number of people charged. The sentencing figure represents the number of convicts, some of whom may have committed more than one hate crime.

Year	Hate crimes recorded by police	Prosecuted	Sentenced
2016	49	30	72


Police data by bias motivation
28
Anti-Semitic
25
Anti-Roma
7
Anti-Muslim

Police data by type of crime

60

Unspecified crime type

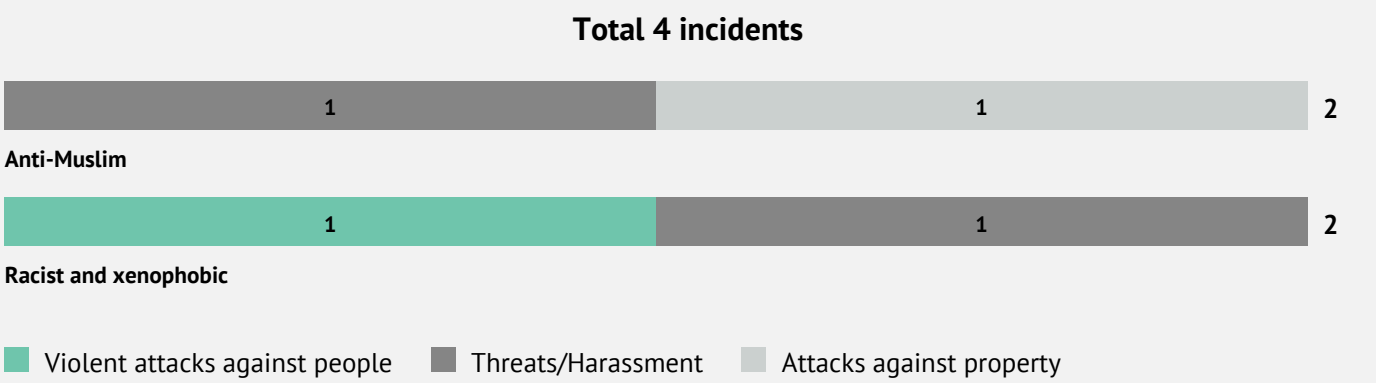
National Developments

The police have developed a new manual on the investigation of extremist crimes, which addresses hate crime and how to work with hate crime victims.

As part of the Campaign Against Hate Violence, 300 police officers were trained on investigating hate crimes and on methods to work with hate crime victims. Civil society organizations were involved in the training activities and the civil society group, *In Iustitia*, developed a manual on addressing hate crimes and providing support to hate crime victims for the police.

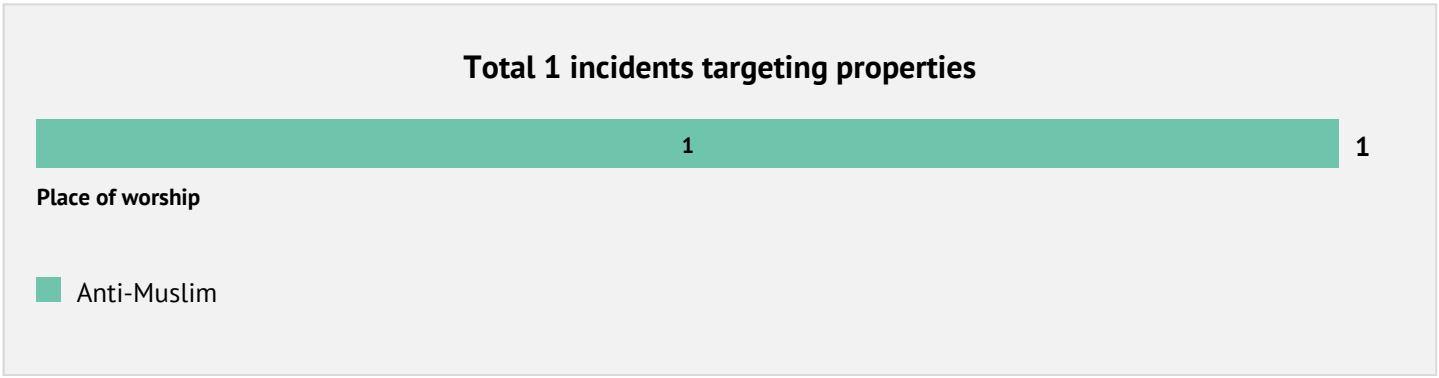
The Ministry of the Interior has begun preparatory work to amend the reporting forms and statistical system used for monitoring extremist crime.

Incidents reported by civil society

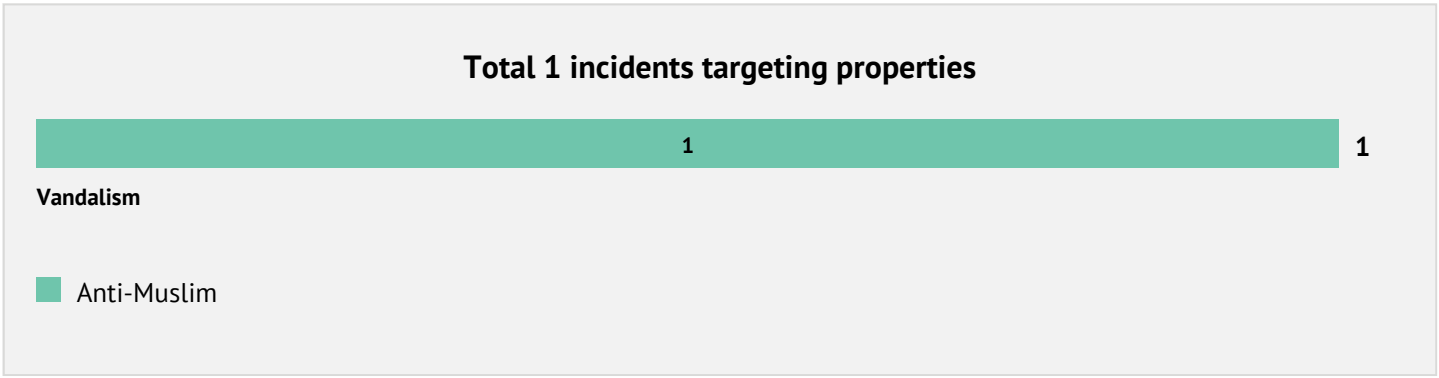


Please note that the total number of incidents may be lower than the sum of incidents presented in the breakdown chart above, as some incidents involve multiple bias motivations.

Targeted properties



Type of property attack



View civil society incidents for Czech Republic, 2016