

‘Non-Crime Hate’. Britain Goes Full “Anarcho-tyranny”

By [Jared Taylor](#)

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Theme: [Police State & Civil Rights](#)

I bet you have never heard of a “non-crime hate incident.” So far as I know, this is an exclusively British perversion. Someone can denounce you for just thinking you said something rude about our usual pets – something entirely legal, by the way – and the police will come around and give you a stern warning. You can be written up and filed away as the perp of a “non-crime hate incident,” and you have no recourse and no appeal. This is supposed to keep real hate speech under control, but all it does is punish Brits who step out of line. Even children can be written up for “non-crime hate.”

His Majesty’s government has an [11,000-word webpage](#) explaining “Non-Crime Hate Incidents,” updated last June, that explains how this works.



The screenshot shows the GOV.UK website header with a search icon and a menu icon. The breadcrumb trail reads: Home > Crime, justice and law > Policing > Non-crime hate incidents: code of practice. Below the breadcrumb is the Home Office logo. The main content area features a blue background with the text: Statutory guidance, **Non-Crime Hate Incidents: Code of Practice on the Recording and Retention of Personal Data (accessible)**, and Published 3 June 2023.

This sentence sets the tone:

“Freedom of expression is a qualified right which means that it can be restricted for certain purposes to the extent necessary in a democratic society.”

engage in debate to do so – regardless of whether others agree with the arguments being made. These rights apply regardless of whether the expression in question is unsophisticated, trivial, or intended to be humorous - as long as such expression does not violate the law. Freedom of expression is a qualified right which means that it can be restricted for certain purposes to the extent necessary in a democratic society, including for the prevention of disorder or crime^[footnote 22]. However, recording authorities must note that the majority of speech that expresses political or other opinions, even if offensive or controversial, does not constitute an offence.

You can get yourself written up if you do anything that “is perceived by a person other than the subject [that’s you] to be motivated – wholly or partly – by hostility or prejudice towards persons with a particular characteristic.”

Definition of a Non-Crime Hate Incident

11. A non-crime hate incident (NCHI) means an incident or alleged incident which involves or is alleged to involve an act by a person (‘the subject’) which is perceived by a person other than the subject to be motivated - wholly or partly - by hostility or prejudice towards persons with a particular characteristic.

Hostility can be nothing more than “dislike” or “unfriendliness,” and the “characteristics” are the standard stuff: race, religion, sex orientation, disability. An officer can get creative: he can write up any kind of “dislike” or “unfriendliness” if he “deems it necessary to record an incident involving a different characteristic that is not covered by hate crime legislation.” And officers have.

17. This code applies specifically to incidents involving the characteristics set out above, but there may be instances where a force deems it necessary to record an incident involving a different characteristic that is not covered by hate crime legislation. Although outside the scope of this code, in this instance, the recording authority should apply the same considerations as set out in this code, particularly in the context of the

The alleged victim – or anyone else – can rat you out. It can be something you said or did, or just a tweet. If, and only if, the investigating officer determines there was no “dislike” or “unfriendliness,” then he needn’t write up the incident. If he thinks you are a nasty

character who might do it again, at his discretion, he can put you into a database. If you apply for certain jobs, such as teaching, childcare, medicine, social work, a potential employer could find you out and decide not to hire you. For something that's not a crime! There is no provision in the law to punish or even reprimand people who call in fake or ridiculous incidents.

And many are ridiculous. "Dirty pants on washing line recorded as non-crime hate incident by police."

The Telegraph

Dirty pants on washing line recorded as non-crime hate incident by police

Timothy Sigsworth

Sat, November 23, 2024 at 10:00 AM EST · 3 min read



Someone in North Wales complained that her neighbors hung "a very large soiled pair of underpants on their washing line" and left it there for two months. She said that it was because she has an Italian name.

The same article mentions a complaint against a man who refused to shake hands with someone he thought was transsexual. A Russian-speaking man claimed that a barber gave him an "aggressive" haircut after they talked about the war in Ukraine. A nine-year-old girl was written up for calling a classmate a "retard," and two secondary-school girls got the treatment for saying that another pupil smelled "like fish." As I said, the police can be

creative.

This article says that a vicar got a visit from the police because a homosexual was “alarmed and distressed” when the vicar said homosexuality is a sin.

THE  TIMES

Doctors and vicars accused of non-crime hate incidents

Critics including the chancellor Rachel Reeves say police should not be wasting time by investigating children and adults over insulting language

James Beal, Social Affairs Editor

Friday November 15 2024,
4.20pm GMT, The Times



People get a knock on the door for “misgendering” someone. The manager of a pub got a writeup because he kicked out customers who were having sex in the restroom. The complaint claimed it was only because one of the frolickers was transgender. I guess nobody cares if normal people copulate in pubs.

The Home Office is supposed to have issued “common sense” rules to cut back on the foolishness so that write ups are reserved for “incidents ‘clearly motivated by intentional hostility’ where there is a real risk of escalation ‘causing significant harm or a criminal offence’.”

Home Office issues ‘common sense’ guidance for non-crime hate incidents

Police told to only record incidents with a clear risk to community tensions amid concerns that trivial cases are wasting officers’ time

Matt Dathan, Home Affairs Editor

Monday November 25 2024,
12.01am GMT, The Times



secretary, believes they can be a crucial tool to enable police and other authorities to track and warn of rising abuse against Jewish and Muslim communities.

The guidance was tightened last year to ensure that NCHIs were reserved for incidents “clearly motivated by intentional hostility” where there is a real risk of escalation “causing significant harm or a criminal offence”.

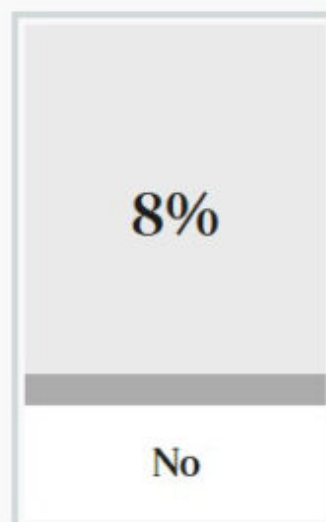
All of this is utterly subjective.

A lot of people think the whole business should be scrapped. The *Times* of London, not exactly a hot-headed journal, is running a poll that asks, “Should police stop investigating non-crime hate incidents?” When I looked, 92 percent of people said “yes” and only 8 percent said “no.”

LIVE POLL ● 17,359 VOTES

Should police stop investigating non-crime hate incidents?

92% of users agree with you!



The current Labour government is siding with the 8 percent. The Home Office says logging this stuff “help[s] the police to build an intelligence picture around community tensions in order to map trends and prevent escalation.”

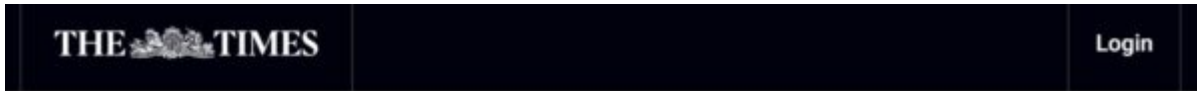
THE  TIMES

and guidance is already clear that trivial incidents should not be recorded. Where NCHIs can be useful is where they help the police to build an intelligence picture around community tensions in order to map trends and prevent escalation.”

A report by the Policy Exchange think tank has estimated that more than 60,000 police hours were being spent investigating NCHIs nationally each year.

You never know when misgendering could escalate to murder.

Home Secretary Yvette Cooper says tracking these incidents “can be a crucial tool to enable police and other authorities to track and warn of rising abuse against Jewish and Muslim communities.”



Campaigners have called on NCHIs to be scrapped but [Yvette Cooper](#), the home secretary, believes they can be a crucial tool to enable police and other authorities to track and warn of rising abuse against Jewish and Muslim communities.

Well. I guess that settles it.

Jewish and Muslim groups both say that “hate crimes recorded by the police relating to antisemitism and Islamophobia was a fraction of the true scale of the abuse.”



Both the Community Security Trust (CST), a Jewish charity, and Tell Mama, which measures anti-Muslim hate, said the scale of NCHIs and hate crimes recorded by the police relating to antisemitism and Islamophobia was a fraction of the true scale of the abuse directed at the two communities.

You know what? I bet every “protected category” says exactly the same thing.

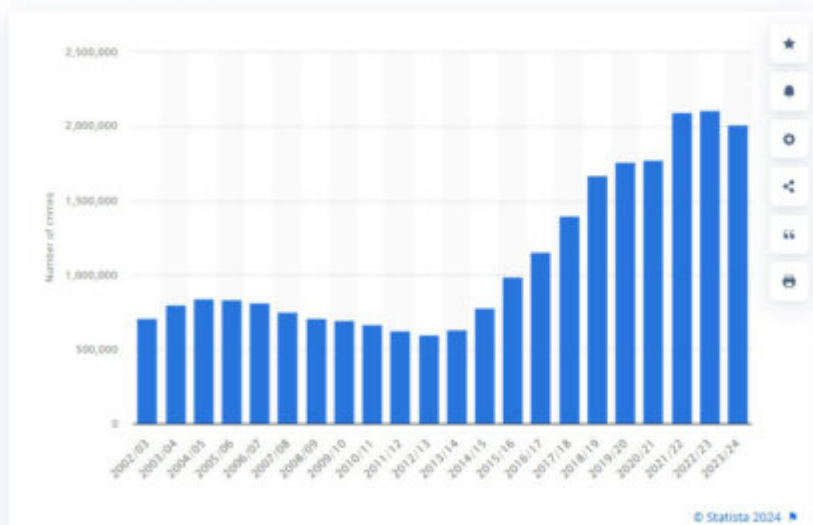
The whole idea of the police investigating non-crimes is absurd. The only consequence is that people get the word: Button your lip. Don't upset Britain's special people.

Last year police logged more than 13,000 cases of “non-crime hate.” Each took an estimated five hours of police time, and that works out to about 60,000 cop-hours.

Britain must be wonderfully crime-free to be able to send police out to dress people down if they won't shake hands.

Let's see. Here is a graph of violent crimes in Britain over the last 20 years.

Number of police recorded violence against the person offences in England and Wales from 2002/03 to 2023/24



There has been a slight dip the last two years, but there is still well over twice as much violent crime as there was 10 years ago. What's more, "Three in four burglaries unsolved in England and Wales last year." That was 200,000 unsolved break-ins, and a suspect was charged in only 6 percent of cases.

The Telegraph

Three in four burglaries unsolved in England and Wales last year

Data released by the Home Office reveals suspects charged in only 6 per cent of cases



Genevieve Holl-Allen

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Police, South Yorkshire Police, Surrey Police, Liberal Democrats, Conservative Party, Labour Party

29 January 2024 6:00am GMT



So far, all I've talked about is non-crime hate. Maybe I'll make another video about sure-enough *criminal* "hate." Apparently, there's plenty of that, too. "Malicious communication" -

and that can be just a tweet – can get you two years in the pokey and a fine for whatever the judge thinks he can squeeze out of you. You can spend *seven* years in the pokey for “inciting racial hatred,” and you don’t have to *do* anything, just say things.

These are sad times for a country that used to believe in personal liberty. Britain is a perfect example of what the great Sam Francis called “anarcho-tyranny.” Francis died in 2005, and for those who did not know him, Wikipedia helpfully explains that he was “an American white supremacist writer” – just what Wikipedia says about me.

Sam Francis (writer)

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From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

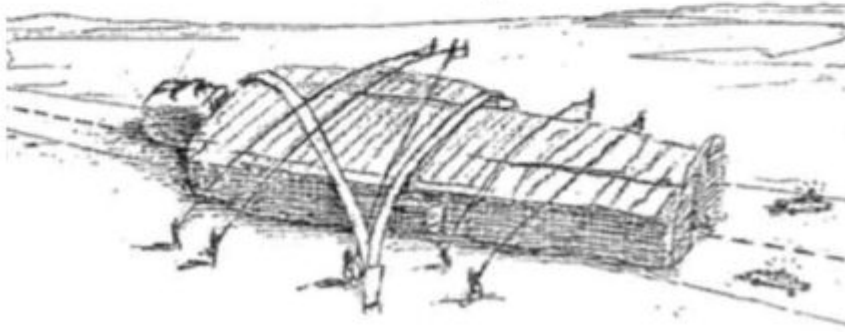
Samuel Todd Francis (April 29, 1947 – February 15, 2005), known as **Sam Francis**, was **an American white supremacist writer**.^{[1][2][3][4][5]} He was a columnist and editor for the conservative *Washington Times* until he was dismissed after making racist remarks at the 1995 *American Renaissance* conference.^[6] Francis would later become a "dominant force" on the **Council of Conservative Citizens**, a white supremacist organization identified as a **hate group** by the **Southern Poverty Law Center**.^{[6][7]} Francis was chief editor of the council's newsletter, *Citizens Informer*, until his death in 2005.^[7] White supremacist **Jared Taylor** called Francis "the premier philosopher of white racial consciousness of our time."^[8]

Sam Francis	
Born	Samuel Todd Francis <div>April 29, 1947</div> Chattanooga, Tennessee, U.S.
Died	February 15, 2005 (aged 57) <div>Cheverly, Maryland, U.S.</div>
Resting place	Forest Hills Cemetery, Chattanooga, Tennessee, U.S.
Alma mater	Johns Hopkins University (BA in History) <div>University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (PhD in Modern History)</div>
Occupations	Columnist · writer

We get anarcho-tyranny when police can’t – or won’t – control crime. That’s the anarchy.

Anarcho-Tyranny, U.S.A.

JULY 1994 | BY SAMUEL FRANCIS



Instead, police go after law-abiding people like you and me for “non-crime hate incidents,” “malicious communication,” praying in school, smoking in the wrong place, jaywalking, owning the wrong pistol magazine, not wearing a bicycle helmet, etc. etc. That’s the tyranny.

These are sad times for our country, too. And Francis saw it coming 30 years ago.

*

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