

# How **YOU** Can Fight Today's **ANTISEMITISM**





# Don't Tolerate Hate.

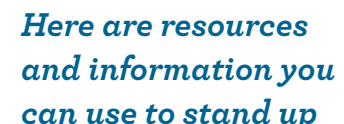


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Rising antisemitism in the U.S. and around the world is a growing cause for concern not only for the Jewish community, but for all who oppose hate and intolerance. In 2022, people reported nearly 3,700 antisemitic incidents to the Anti-Defamation League, the highest level since recording began. The FBI reported in October 2023 that antisemitic hate crimes rose 25% from 2021 to 2022. They also found that antisemitism accounted for over half of all reported religion-based hate crimes. The resurgence of this bigotry has deeply affected our lives – from feeling unsafe in our places of worship, feeling like we must hide our Jewish identities, to facing ostracization and hate online, in schools and in our communities. We must stand up and speak out to protect our children, parents, siblings, friends and community at large.

## To Fight Antisemitism, We MUST Call It Out

In your everyday life, you may already encounter micro and macro instances of antisemitism. It's time to fight back against the normalization of antisemitism and make hate and intolerance unacceptable. When we encounter antisemitism – whether a big or small act – it's important we feel empowered to name it and confront it. When we do, we're not only fighting hate, but we are also strengthening our democracy.



*Here are resources  
and information you  
can use to stand up  
to antisemitism –  
whether online, at  
work, at school or  
in your community.*



# How to Report Antisemitism Online

Social media has created opportunities for antisemitism to thrive and spread at alarming rates. You can help stop it in its tracks. Learn how you can report antisemitic posts and comments when you see them.

For any social media platform, make sure you document harassment and antisemitism, and save any correspondence or updates on the issue after reporting it.

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**Facebook:** When you see antisemitism, use Facebook's [FIND SUPPORT OR REPORT](#) link.

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**X (formerly Twitter):** Use the [REPORT](#) form and block or mute users promoting antisemitism.

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**Instagram:** Click the three dots in the top right of the post, comment, or user profile, select **Report** and follow the on-screen instructions.

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**Snapchat:** To report a Snapchat or story, press and hold on it and tap **Report Snap** to submit a report. To report a user, open the chat screen, press and hold the user's name, tap **Manage Friendship** and tap **Report**.

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**Reddit:** Report content on Reddit through the [REDDIT HELP CENTER](#) or by using the report button directly on a post or comment.

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**TikTok:** To report a TikTok video, press and hold on the video, select **Report** and follow the instructions provided. You can also use TikTok's [REPORT](#) form.

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# How to Report Antisemitism in Your Community or at Work

You may have been personally affected by antisemitic remarks or actions in your community or know someone who has. Not reporting antisemitism has become a major issue in the Jewish community and only allows more hate to thrive. According to the American Jewish Committee, 79% of Jewish people surveyed who had experienced antisemitic remarks in 2021 did not report it. Whether antisemitism rears its head in a school classroom, cafeteria, dorm room, college campus or at work, it's not enough to voice that we're uncomfortable with it, we have a responsibility to identify and report it when it happens.

Make sure when incidents arise, you document the incident thoroughly – take pictures, write down your experience and share with the proper authorities.

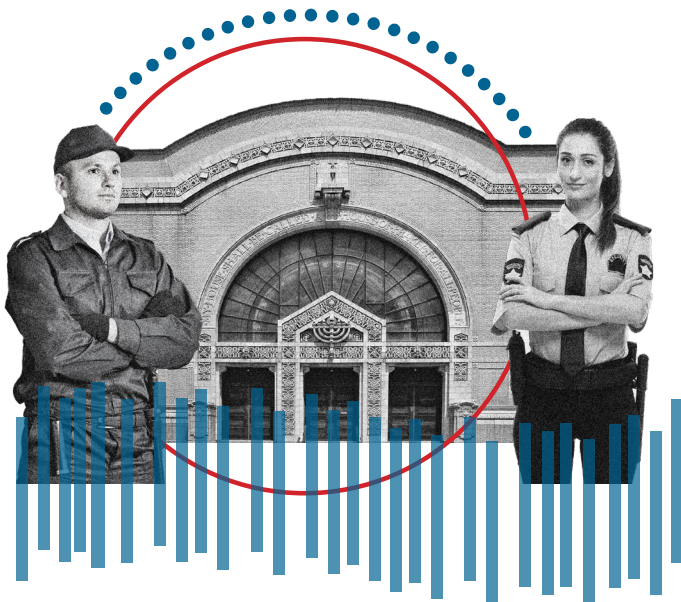
**Call the Police:** If you've experienced or witnessed an act of antisemitism, bigotry, or hate, please file a report with your local police. If you see or are personally faced with threats or violence or you or a loved one fear for your safety, **dial 911 immediately.**

If you or your community are experiencing serious threats or hate-crime related attacks, you can report them to the FBI by calling **1-800-CALL-FBI** or submit a tip at [TIPS.FBI.GOV](https://tips.fbi.gov). You can remain anonymous when reporting.



**Alert a School Official:** If you or your loved one experiences antisemitism in an education setting, speak to school officials. If you or a loved one are facing threats or violence, file a report with campus or local police and raise the issue with school officials. Make sure you document the incident and discuss with school officials their policies and communication plans when incidents occur, as well as plans for ongoing anti-hate educational programs.

**Alert Workplace Leaders:** If you experience antisemitism at your place of work, don't stay silent – speak out. Talk to your manager, human resources representative, diversity and inclusion specialist or workplace leaders about the incident. Bring documentation of the incident and discuss their plan to address the situation and encourage anti-hate training and resources.



**Protect Your Place of Worship:** News of antisemitism reaching our synagogues and places of worship can lead to fear of expressing your Jewish identity and worshipping openly and freely. If your place of worship has experienced antisemitic threats, graffiti or actions, document and report incidents to your local police and report them to the Anti-Defamation League. Speak with local police about how they can protect you and fellow worshippers, speak out at local town hall meetings about your concerns and urge fellow congregation members to do the same.



# Educate to Eradicate Hate

As the largest Jewish women's organization, Hadassah is working to help empower members and supporters to take pride in their identity and values, and work together to build a more peaceful and tolerant world through education and advocacy. Hadassah will continue to call out antisemitism to ensure we never normalize or accept hatred in all its forms. Hadassah advocates for organizations and governments at all levels to adopt the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) definition of antisemitism to ensure we have a common understanding of what we're fighting against. Hadassah brings this perspective and experience to bipartisan efforts at the national and state levels to fight antisemitism.

**Define the Threat:** In order to combat antisemitism, we must first understand and define it. Hadassah uses the widely recognized IHRA definition of antisemitism:

“Antisemitism is a certain perception of Jews, which may be expressed as hatred toward Jews. Rhetorical and physical manifestations of antisemitism are directed toward Jewish or non-Jewish individuals and/or their property, toward Jewish community institutions and religious facilities.”

The IHRA goes on to give contemporary examples of antisemitism.

You can learn more by watching Hadassah's  
[DEFINE THE THREAT VIDEO](#)



**Talk with Your Families:** Have conversations with your children about how to recognize antisemitism and what to do when they experience antisemitism in schools and on college campuses, whom to talk to and how to respond.

To learn more, view our virtual program,  
[ANTISEMITISM ON CAMPUS: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW](#)

**Find Power in Community:** Join Hadassah to connect with women going through these same experiences and work with us to educate others on how to stand up to antisemitism in your community and advocate for change. We are nearly 300,000 strong, and we stand side by side to support our mission to help heal our world.

To learn more, view our virtual program,  
[OLD HATE AND NEW GUISES: THE ALARMING RISE IN ANTISEMITISM TODAY](#)

Add your voice to issues important to you:  
[HADASSAH.ORG/ACTIONCENTER](https://www.hadassah.org/actioncenter)



## Help Fight Antisemitism. Join Hadassah.

There are so many ways you can get involved — become a member, join a local chapter, attend local events, delve into our virtual programs, advocate with us by contacting your elected officials and more.

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