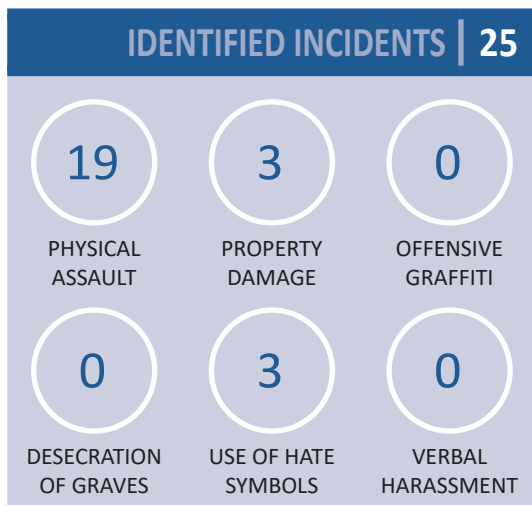


Freedom House and partners, under our joint initiative United to Confront Hate-Motivated Violence in Ukraine, seek to improve Ukraine’s policies to prevent and respond to hate-motivated violence. Our efforts unite communities targeted with hate-motivated violence in a broad coalition aimed at monitoring, documenting, and analyzing hate-motivated crimes and incidents in Ukraine. Equipped with data gathered from both open sources and interviews, we develop and advocate for policies to more effectively tackle hate-motivated violence.

This Hate Monitor is a snapshot of monitoring, documentation, and verification of incidents by a network of 35 monitors across the country. The subject of the monitoring is incidents of hate-motivated violence and violence against events organized to promote the rights of communities targeted with hate-motivated violence.



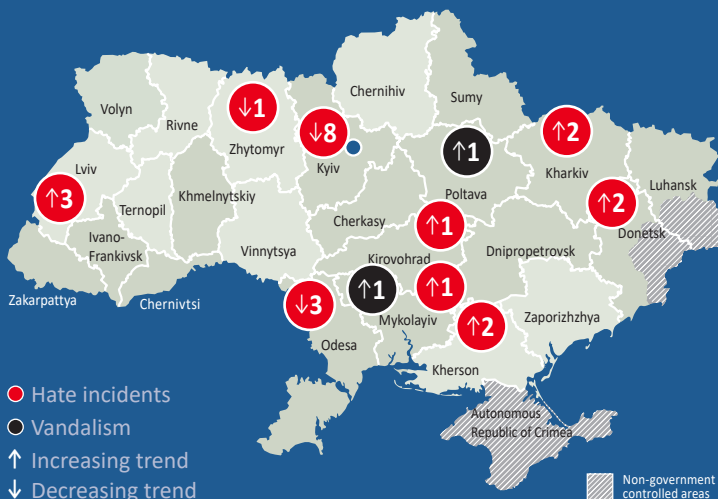
Contextual information

During the last quarter, four Pride marches were held: in Kryvyi Rih on July 25, Odesa on August 28, Kharkiv on September 12, and Kyiv on September 19. The second-ever KryvbasPride March received positive coverage by local media who previously avoided covering LGBT+-related events. The OdesaPride and KharkivPride took place safely which is a significant improvement over previous pride marches. In Kyiv, around 7,000 people participated in the march. Although counterprotesters have presented risks, law enforcement officers were organized in preventing any disruptions by anti-LGBT+ groups. This year’s KyivPride was noted as the safest and calmest in the history.

HATE-MOTIVATED INCIDENTS

Identified Incidents.....	25
Complaints Submitted to Police	14
Ongoing Court Proceedings.....	3

STATISTICS BY REGION



Hate incidents targeting LGBT+ people

The offices of the LGBT+ organization Liga in Mykolaiv and Odesa have come under increased pressure and intimidation. Representatives of the LGBT+ organization Insight experienced far-right aggression, after radical group Tradition and Order disrupted two Insight events dedicated to the protection of LGBT+ rights and women. Sofia Lapina, head of the Ukraine Pride NGO, reported threats and attempts to gain access to her bank account. LGBT activism has become the most dangerous form of public activity for the first time in the entire period of monitoring the situation about attacks on human rights defenders and activists.

TARGETED CHARACTERISTIC OF VICTIM



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