



WAB 2502

Anna Albi
Councilmember

July 28, 2026

Administration to Provide Hate and Crime Incident Analysis Report

WE MOVE that the City Administration provide an update within 30 days on the status of items outlines in the April 16, 2025, report on Hate Crime Incident Procedures (Reference Documents #202402433, #202500166, #202500171), including but not limited to:

1. The Status of Cincinnati Police Department's review of Procedure 12.417 (which governs officer response to criminal acts motivated by racial, religious, ethnic/national origin, sexual orientation, or other bias);
2. Progress on the CincyInsights hate crime data dashboard developed in coordination with the Office of Performance & Data Analytics, including whether the committed one year of data collection has concluded; what analysis of that data has been concluded to date (including trends, offense types, geographic distribution); and any findings, including substantiated bias-marked offense statistics;
3. Data showing the disposition of reported hate/bias incidents, specifically;
 - a. the number and percentage of incidents initially reported as non-criminal bias incidents that were subsequently referred to Cincinnati Police Department, reclassified, or elevated to criminal hate crime investigations; and
 - b. number of incidents submitted through current portal.
4. Administration should provide an update on how it has advertised the 'Hate/Bias-Motivated Crimes Online Reporting' page to the public and how it is being monitored and processed by City Administration.
5. Any developments regarding a regional or non-governmental hate/bias incident reporting portals, including any outreach to or coordination with existing regional entities (e.g., LA vs Hate).

Statement

A hate and bias reporting portal is not just a data tool, it's an investment in social cohesion. Without a trusted low-barrier way to report incidents that fall short of a crime, those experiences go unseen and unheard, quietly eroding trust between residents, neighbors, and government.

A well-designed portals lets residents come forward without fear of an unwanted criminal process, gives the city real data on where bias is showing up, and signals that Cincinnati takes its residents' experiences seriously, not just the ones that become criminal cases. Cities like Los Angeles and Chicago treat these portals as community-relations tools as much as public-safety ones, because trust and belonging are the outcomes they're built to protect.

Cincinnati has the chance to build a system that strengthens ties between residents and their government, not one that only counts the damage after the fact.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Anna Albi", is positioned above a horizontal line.

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