

Jigsaw Project also promotes the use of Third Party Reporting Centres



Hate crime is rarely an isolated incident, resulting in repeat offences against the victim or groups with protected characteristics.

Third Party Reporting Centres are a community response providing a way to report hate crime, or incident, without having to visit a police station in person. Reporting centres help to increase hate crime reporting and the flow of intelligence from the community. They provide; a safe environment to aid the reporting process, offer support and give advice, provide signposting, and to give the most vulnerable victims a voice.

Jigsaw works with Kent Police and community groups to establish Third Party Reporting Centres, so local communities can support each other.

Get inTouch

If you would like a learning disability/autism awareness information session, or you have been a victim of a learning disability hate crime, please contact:

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Raising awareness of learning disabilities and autism in relation to disability hate crime

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Safety

Many autistic people and people with learning disabilities live full and valued lives in the community, but research shows that others feel isolated and unsafe because they have been victimised.

Learning disability friendly communities are where autistic people and people with learning disabilities can:

- feel safe from harassment, abuse and crime
- are included and respected as equals
- feel confident they will receive support from the police, transport, education providers, retailers and members of the public if it is needed.

Inclusion

Jigsaw aims to promote:

- awareness of what hate crime is, to encourage reporting of crime and promote local support
- greater awareness and understanding of learning disabilities and autism
- enhancing the quality of services to victims and witnesses with learning disabilities through sharing of knowledge, information and good practice
- local engagement and working in partnership for positive and respectful ways to improve outcomes for victims.

Wellbeing

Jigsaw provides free information sessions tailored for your needs.

The sessions are open to anyone aged 16+ and will be co-presented by autistic people and/or people with a learning disability, covering:

- what is a learning disability?
- what is autism?
- living in the community—the benefits, successes and challenges
- how learning disability/ autism supporters can make a difference
- tips for inclusion.