

Estonia Hate Crime Report 2010

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Summary

Estonia reported hate crime data to ODIHR for the 2022 Hate Crime Report.

The Ministry of Justice is responsible for collecting hate crime data.

The main strategy that addresses hate crime is the "[Internal security development plan 2020-2030](#) (Siseturvalisuse arengukava 2020–2030)."

The Estonian Human Rights Centre, a major civil society organization (CSO) working on hate crimes in Estonia, is engaged in raising awareness, co-operation between CSOs and the state, and lobbying for more effective laws and policies.

In 2017, ODIHR organized a workshop on understanding and improving hate crime recording and data collection and also implemented its Training against Hate Crimes for Law Enforcement ([TAHCLE](#)) programme in Estonia. In 2022, ODIHR organized an online workshop to assess national structures and services for hate crime victim support in Estonia, which resulted in a number of recommendations issued to the Estonian authorities

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Official Data

| Year | Hate crimes recorded by police | Prosecuted | Sentenced |
|------|--------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 2010 | not available | not available | not available |

No data reported to ODIHR.

National Developments

Legislation was drafted to ensure that bias motivation can be taken into account during sentencing, consistent with the EU Framework Decision.

Incidents reported by civil society

No data reported to ODIHR.