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3) Connecting the Hate video – 2.55min	
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Person 1: In this video, [REDACTED], a leader in the New Zealand Jewish community, speaks about anti-Semitism in New Zealand, and the connections between a rise in anti-Semitism and increases in other hate-motivated behaviour. First [REDACTED] was asked about the size of the Jewish community in New Zealand:	Person 1 to Camera
Person 2: We are tiny! We really are. We are so tiny that in the NZ census we don't even get to register of 1%, we are less than 10,000 that's all. But we are also the canary on the coal mine [that's to say]	Person 2 to camera
Person 1: Here [REDACTED] describes how a small part of the New Zealand population experiencing hate-motivated crime and incidents is a clear indicator of the overall picture of hate in our country.	Person 1 to Camera

Person 2: As anti-Semitism rises, and in NZ it has never been greater, as it rises, it impacts on others, that racism flows across, so today, you'll find Māori, Pacifica, Asian community, the LGBTQ+ community and so on, are all feeling the heat of increased racism in NZ.	Person 2 to camera
Person 1: Anti-Semitism and prolific racism can inflame other hate motivations. This connection between different examples of hate, and how they feed each other, is something all our impacted communities know very well. [REDACTED] explains that communities also understand that an offender can hold several, sometimes-extreme, prejudices and hostilities.	Person 1 to Camera
Person 2: You know, when that appalling event happened in Christchurch, we felt desperately for brother and sisters, our Muslim brothers and sisters. We know, that had this man not been living down in Dunedin, but been living in Auckland, he may well have chosen us, probably would have. Because his literature is so virulently anti-Semitic.	Person 2 to camera
Person 1: A mission-based hate-motivated offender, who's offending is extreme and the primary focus of their life, views their targets as subhuman. An offender may act against one community and hold these same dehumanising views of others. The nature of hate-motivated crime, whether it is extreme violence or what is considered low-level offending, is: what is directed at one person, impacts many people, what is directed at one community, impacts many communities. And what is directed at one group in New Zealand, impacts us all. What you do makes a difference.	Person 1 to Camera

