
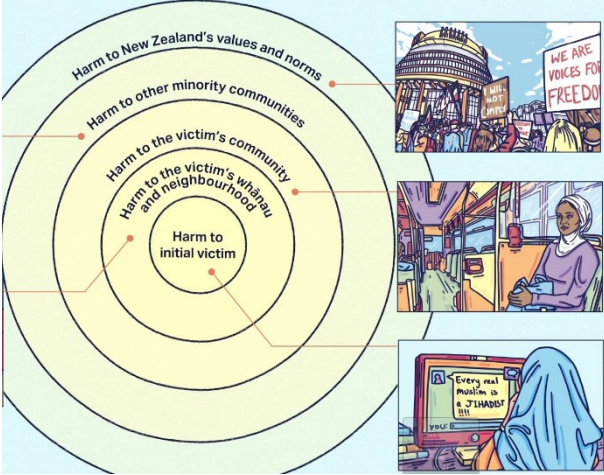


RESPOND: 3) Trauma and Historical Prejudice – [REDACTED] video – 3.09min	
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Person 1: Kia ora, in this video [REDACTED], speaks about her experience as the victim of an online hate incident.	Person 1 to camera
Person 2: So, one of the incidents happened in October 2019 and I wanted to focus on some of the online stuff that is happening. So, there was an article in the Waikato Times about a mosque in Hamilton that had been refurbished, and then somebody shared a photo of the article and basically said, who wants to help me deal with this? So, it was like a low-level threat.	Person 2 to camera
Person 1: This incident that [REDACTED] describing is non-criminal hate speech, and it's awful but lawful, as the digital communication does not have a specific target.	Person 1 to camera
Person 2: And then in the comments all these people were making comments about how we should christen it with pig's blood. It's a new shooting gallery and all the other suggestions. And because it was not that long after the Christchurch Mosque attacks, I felt like really concerned and really threatened for the safety. It really, I think, affected a lot of people in the community like someone sent that to me because they were really concerned. We were already still dealing with the trauma of 15th March, and we were already feeling really unsafe and insecure in our community.	Person 2 to camera
Person 1: The post caused harm to many people in [REDACTED] community especially as they were still experiencing trauma of the recent terror attack in Christchurch. Those victimised by hate incidents or crimes may display what Police could perceive as disproportionate to the incident or offence. However, to a group that has experienced historical prejudice and have experienced micro-aggressions in their day-to-day lives, their fears are rational, and their reaction, proportionate.	Person 1 to camera
Person 2: You know, we were getting reports that women would sit next door to the bus so they could have a quick escape in case something happened. We know that women were... some of them decided not to wear hijab or they're afraid to go out of the house. So, when you see things like this it, again, it affects your ability to participate in society. It affects your ability to just go about your daily business, because this threat is not to just one person. This person, and all the people that commented, they're threatening a whole community. Right? They want you to make sure that, you know, that they don't care about you. They don't care how much you're hurt. They don't care what they say. Right? They... they don't even see you as human.	

Person 1: The Facebook post caused harm to ripple out through [redacted] community, leaving many people living in fear throughout their days. Hate targets entire communities and is designed to send a message leaving many impacted, and the potential to create communities of victims. What you do makes a difference.



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