



Dear esteemed Tell MAMA readers and supporters,

Our [recent poll with Survation revealed](#) that after the far-right violence and rioting in the summer, one in three Muslims polled considered leaving the country, as one in four Muslims polled (online and over the telephone) had faced anti-Muslim and Islamophobia following 30 July, with 62% of those surveyed agreeing that the risk of harm to Muslims since the summer has increased.

Other findings revealed that over one-third (34%) agreed that the far-right violence and disorder left them feeling unsafe, with almost one in ten agreeing that it left them feeling “completely unsafe” as just over half of Muslims polled however, agreed that they still felt safe or very safe in the UK.

More broadly, the survey found vast agreement (seven in ten Muslims polled) that anti-Muslim and Islamophobic attitudes have become more widespread and normalised since 30 July.

Half of Muslims polled felt more open about sharing their religious identity, especially in conversations with friends and colleagues.

It is crucial, however, not to view this poll in isolation; we did a [similar poll](#) in July 2024, and it found that 60% of the Muslims surveyed believed that anti-Muslim hatred and Islamophobia in British society have increased over the past year. Almost one in three (27%) surveyed said that they had experienced an anti-Muslim incident in the previous year. Crucially, we saw that 69% of Muslims polled in July did not report incidents of anti-Muslim hatred and Islamophobia to the police, demonstrating the importance of community engagement and trust-building that forces must continue to engage in.

Following the horrendous Southport stabbings, we observed [other examples](#) of those jailed calling for the burning of mosques. In August, the Guardian exclusively covered a worrying rise in cases to our service following the horrific Southport stabbings and the surge in far-right violence and rioting in parts of the country.

Coverage of the polling appeared on [ITV News](#), the [National News](#), and [other](#) outlets.







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Across November, we worked across civil society, delivering trainings and programmes to raise awareness of our work, the need to support Muslim communities, and the broader need to address racism and other forms of bigotry across society. That trend continued during Hate Crime Awareness Week, including online and in-person engagement events with local councils.



Meeting with Lord Khan of Burnley,  
Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State  
(Lords Minister for Faith, Communities and  
Resettlement)



Meeting with Harpreet Uppal MP for  
Huddersfield

Tell MAMA, more broadly, [recorded](#) almost 5,000 anti-Muslim cases a year after the Hamas terror attacks on 7 October 2023.

Our Director, Iman Atta, met with parliamentarians during the No2h8 month to reinforce the importance of addressing underreporting, addressing all forms of racism and bigotry, and the importance of providing support to Muslim communities as the most [recent Home Office figures revealed](#) that recorded religious hate crimes across England and Wales hit record figures – with almost two in five targeted being Muslim (up 13%) as antisemitic hate crimes accounted for 33% of religiously aggravated offences.

We further delivered training to police forces, public and private sectors, EFE colleges, and universities. If interested in receiving a tailored programme from Tell MAMA, please email [info@tellmamauk](mailto:info@tellmamauk) with “training” in the subject line.

Throughout the end of November and into the early half of December, we have also been using events, training and other outlets to highlight the importance of the [16 Days of Activism against GBV](#) (gender-based violence),

as 1 in 3 women globally experience violence in their lifetime, as a woman is murdered globally every ten minutes, according to the UN. One in five refugee or displaced women and girls living in complex emergencies face sexual violence, according to estimates from the [WHO](#). But prevention is crucial, as is funding agencies to help women and girls and ending impunity – so join us in calls to end gender-based violence and discrimination and for the end of violence and discrimination based on identity and belief.

**Thank you for your continued support,  
Iman Atta, Director**



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