



Mayor Bill De Blasio Blamed Rise in Anti-Semitism on White Supremacy, But Attackers Are Not White

New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio blamed “forces of white supremacy” for an attack on a group of Hasidic Jews in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, last month, even though the actual attackers were black. Contrary to de Blasio’s claims, an analysis by the New York Police Department shows that white people are the most frequent victims of hate crimes at 46% of all cases.

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“It’s really clear that forces of white supremacy have been unleashed,” the 2020 presidential candidate said. “A lot of

folks used to be told it was unacceptable to be anti-Semitic, it was unacceptable to be racist and now they're getting more permission."

While it is true in some cases that hate crimes involve the [narrative](#) of the "angry white male" wreaking havoc on marginalized victims, the actual statistics of New York's police department appear to tell another story.

In de Blasio's own city, NYPD crime reports cite hate-crime victims as being "most frequently [w]hite" at 46.1% and hate crime suspects as "most frequently Black" at 55%.

From the NYPD's [analysis](#):

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crime victims are most frequently White (46.1%) while Black (24.7%) and Hispanic (20.1%) hate crime victims account for a significant portion of all hate crime victims. Asian/Pacific Islander hate crime victims (9.1%) account for the remaining portions of hate crime victims.

Hate crime suspects are most frequently Black (55.0%), White (23.6%) or Hispanic (20.0%). Asian/Pacific Islanders accounted for (1.4%) of the remaining suspects.

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