

An evaluation of the extent of restorative practice in safeguarding adults in England.

This survey is designed to identify good practices in safeguarding responses to hate crimes and discriminatory abuse. It was created by a research team at University of Bournemouth and Royal Holloway, University of London and is being circulated to national safeguarding adults board members, community safety partnerships and principal social workers.

Your responses will help us:

1. To develop a snapshot of how hate crime and/or discriminatory abuse are addressed through safeguarding adults processes in your local authority or partnership.
2. To establish current practice and practice development, particularly whether your local authority or partnership has adopted specific practice approaches, such as strengths based / restorative practices that have been used to address hate crime / discriminatory abuse
3. To understand the nature of partnerships safeguarding adults services have with other organisations to support safeguarding work, specifically in relation to hate crime and/or discriminatory abuse.

Our findings will be used to build a national snapshot of practice in this area and to understand and determine sectoral capacity and any gaps for addressing hate crime / discriminatory abuse. This survey is anonymous, but you may enter your contact details below if you would be willing to further share your expertise in the ongoing research into restorative justice in hate crime and discrimination.

You have been invited to take part in this research because you are a senior professional or manager working in the field of safeguarding adults who may at some time been subject to discriminatory abuse or hate crime:



and Zayed, 2022). This term is sometimes used synonymously with discriminatory abuse in safeguarding adults policy and practice.

It is up to you to decide whether or not to complete our survey. If you do decide to take part, you



If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact Dr Jane Healy, the research lead, at jhealy@bournemouth.ac.uk.

Any concerns about the study should be directed to Jane Healy (above). If your concerns have not been answered, you should contact Professor Jane Murphy, Deputy Dean for Research and Professional Practice, Faculty of Health and Social Science, Bournemouth University by email to researchgovernance@bournemouth.ac.uk.

[Please click here to be directed to the online survey, where you may consent to participating before completing your responses.](#)