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Subject: Rogue Police defy Democracy

More Police Officers have come forward, informing us of the extreme, and unlawful, training that is occurring in Police against 'hate speech' and 'hate crime.'

Not only are they being trained that the statement 'there are only two genders' or 'Kiwi, not Iwi' are 'hate speech', but they claim there is an entire 'Hate Hub' on an internal intranet, where Police are recording every complaint

Apparently, there are only two things needed to have a non-criminal 'hate-incident' recorded against you: you're in a minority, and you believe someone treated you with hate.

Sign our Public Letter to Commissioner Coster now

Below, I've copied a letter from a senior police officer who's contacted us, but first, please sign our public letter now to Commissioner Coster. Next week, our Chief Executive, Jonathan, and Senior In-House lawyer, Hannah, are meeting with Coster.

They are going to print out hard copies of each name that signs this letter. Last time we did this, it added up to 700 pages of signatures- but this time it has to be more.

Coster must understand that this illegal training must stop.



This is the most serious issue the Free Speech Union has faced since we formed in 2021. It is not up to Police to decide what 'hate speech' is, or to create new categories of offences without Parliament.

If you don't stand with us, we can't defend free speech.

Please, sign our public letter now, join your voice with ours, and let's give Coster an impression of what we think of his new training.

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An email from a police officer whose identity we have confirmed:

"I am also a senior police officer. I am very concerned by this training (it is only one example of the type of ideologically influenced and training that police staff have to complete).

There is also an internal, intranet-based "Hate Hub" for all things "hate" and staff have been directed that any reported incidents of hate speech that are not offences must still to be recorded as "hate incidents". The test of what is considered a hate incident, according to policy, is anything the complaints feels is hateful towards them as a member of a minority group. There is no objective test, only subjective.

Police don't take reports for other matters that are not offences without good reason, and it is deeply concerning that this is now policy. The policy seems to have been introduced in a quiet, bit-by-bit manner over a number of months which raises the suspicion that it's been deliberately done this way to avoid public scrutiny.

I did not sign up to be the thought police, in fact I became a police officer to protect people's inherent rights, and this is deeply troubling."