



The Hungary Diaries: Record Turnout at March of the Living



In April, Not In Our Town Executive Producer Patrice O'Neill traveled to Hungary, where she met with the local media, community members, police recruits, students and documentary filmmakers, leading workshops and sharing the Not In Our Town model.

In the first of a series of blog posts, Patrice discusses the anti-Semitism and anti-Roma sentiment that is on the rise in Hungary, and the activists working to oppose it. She also gives a moving account of Hungary's March of the Living, a rally to commemorate Hungarian victims of the Holocaust. Read more at NIOT.org.

Hate crimes in the UK: Making victim reporting accessible



Hate crimes legislation is newer in the UK than in the US, and the public may be less aware of the traumatic consequences of hate violence. In an effort to increase reporting, anti-hate campaigners, police forces, and local authorities have been pioneering new ways to report, including by text, by mobile app and in community locations such as libraries. Read all about

these efforts in the first in a series of blog posts about hate crimes in the UK at NIOT.org.

Bowling Green State University comes together after racist tweets

Bowling Green State University students, faculty, and community members launched a Not In Our Town Campaign after a series of racially charged tweets spurred the community into action.

BGSU and the City of Bowling Green launched the campaign in mid-April, hosting several meetings and encouraging the community to sign a pledge for a "safe and tolerant" campus. Two hundred people were in attendance, including the university president and Bowling Green mayor, to discuss issues of safety and inclusion on and off campus. Read more about the campaign at NIOT.org.



Because language matters: 'Illegal immigrant' no more

AP

When it comes to the Associated Press Stylebook, "illegal immigrant" is no more. The April announcement comes as part of a larger effort by the AP to strike labeling people from its stylebook, which is used by newsrooms across the country. From now on, actions not people are considered illegal.

 The AP's refusal to define immigrants as inherently illegal human beings is not only a victory for immigrant communities and the journalists who cover them, but for all of us who care about public discourse, who believe that the words we use matter. Read more at [NIOT.org](https://www.niot.org).

