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**72 hours in
America:
Three hate
crimes**

October 24, 2018

A white man was charged with shooting and killing two African-Americans at a Kroger supermarket in Kentucky last week.

He had first tried to enter a predominantly African-American church, police say.

Gregory Bush, 51, was charged with killing Maurice Stallard, 69, and Vickie Lee Jones, 67, at the supermarket in Jeffersontown, Ky., a suburb of Louisville.

As more information about the Wednesday attack and its alleged perpetrator have emerged, there are indications that Bush chose his targets because of the color of their skin.

October 24 – 26, 2018

56-year-old Florida man named [Cesar Sayoc](#) allegedly mailed a total of 14 packages containing pipe bombs, none of which detonated, but all of which were real.

[Fingerprints, DNA and social media posts](#) led authorities to identify Sayoc as a suspect after he allegedly mailed a series of suspicious packages containing potentially explosive devices to Democrats, CNN and prominent Trump critics throughout the U.S.

Sayoc had a list of 100 people he planned to kill through similar bombs.

October 27, 2018

In Pittsburg on Saturday morning a man shouting anti-Semitic slurs ran inside the Tree of Life synagogue where congregants had gathered for services opened fire, killing 11 people and injuring 6 more.

The suspect, who is identified as Robert Bowers also posted xenophobic content, claiming Jews were helping transport members of the migrant caravans in Latin America.

"HIAS likes to bring in invaders that kill our people."

More hate crimes were carried out in the United States in 2017 with an uptick in incidents motivated by bias against Jews, Muslims and LGBT people, among others, according to [new FBI data](#) released Monday.

There were more than 6,100 reported incidents of hate crimes in 2016, up from more than 5,800 [the year before](#), the FBI said in a report based on data submitted by law enforcement agencies across the country. The number of hate crimes increased for a [second consecutive year](#), and as was the case in 2015, the largest share of victims last year — nearly 6 in 10 — were targeted because of bias against the victim's race or ethnicity.

Hate crimes motivated by hatred of a religion increased in 2017, with a rise in the number of crimes targeting Jews and Muslims. Of the incidents spurred by hatred of a particular religion, anti-Semitism was again the leading cause, motivating about 55 percent of those episodes, followed by anti-Muslim sentiment, which spurred about 25 percent. The number of hate crimes targeting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people also went up last year.