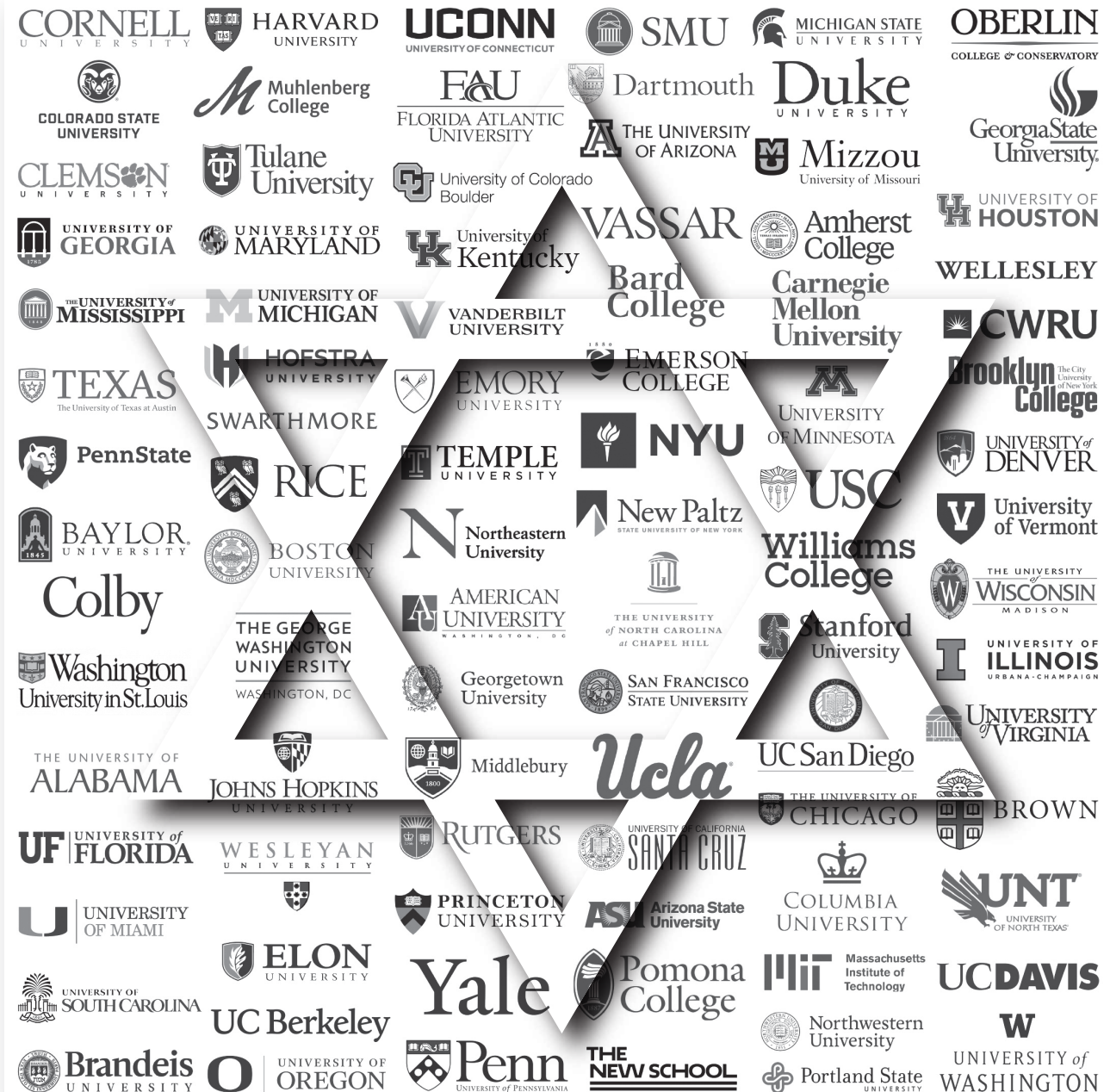


# ANTISEMITISM

ON U.S. COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES



2025 REPORT

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# INTRODUCTION

In the year since StopAntisemitism's last Campus Antisemitism Report, the situation has intensified and metastasized into a coordinated and well-funded nationwide campaign targeting Jewish students. More than 140 campuses saw orchestrated protest actions, many supported by outside organizations with clear political agendas, synchronized messaging, and unified demands. These demonstrations have nothing to do with "free speech," they are about actions: encampments, mob intimidation, property damage, and violence, resulting in hundreds of arrests across the country.

**The incidents documented in this report reveal the true nature of the crisis:**

- At Amherst College, a Jewish senior reported that Jewish and Israeli students were selectively targeted and punished under the school's conduct system, while anti-Israel activists disrupted campus life without consequence.
- At Arizona State University, antisemitic propaganda glorifying terrorists was circulated openly, creating a threatening environment for Jewish students and faculty.
- At Columbia University, a "Martyrs Day" celebration on Veterans Day was hosted in which participants praised terror and mourned the deaths of Hassan Nasrallah and Yahya Sinwar, former leaders of the terrorist organizations Hezbollah and Hamas.
- At UCLA, students reported being followed, screamed at, or physically blocked by activists who demanded they denounce Israel or hide their Jewish identity.

These actions were not spontaneous, they were conceived, planned, and executed by a nationalized infrastructure of professional activists and operators, timed for media impact, and designed to leverage sympathetic campus administrators and overwhelm ethical ones. Jewish students report that the combination of encampments, targeted harassment, and university inaction has created an environment defined by fear, isolation, and institutional neglect.

# INTRODUCTION

## CONTINUED

**According to the 2025 survey conducted by StopAntisemitism:**

- **58%** of Jewish students reported personally experiencing antisemitism on campus.
- Only **12%** of reported incidents were properly addressed.
- **39%** hid their Jewish identity, and **65%** felt unwelcome in specific campus spaces.
- **62%** were directly blamed for Israel's actions.
- **58%** said their schools failed to protect Jewish students after October 7.
- Only **39%** felt Jews were included in DEI initiatives.

These findings confirm the harsh reality that Jewish students are being marginalized in institutions that claim to champion diversity and inclusion but instead amplify division and exclusion. Their safety and dignity are treated as negotiable and often dismissed entirely.

This year's report draws on hundreds of incidents from 90 colleges and universities identified by StopAntisemitism. The findings reveal that the majority of U.S. campuses are failing through weak policies, uneven enforcement, or even outright complicity.

Even since the recent Gaza ceasefire agreement, antisemitism remains loud, bold, and unchecked, revealing that none of this is about Israel but instead it is about Jew-hatred, plain and simple. Coordinated protests, ideological harassment, and institutional apathy continue to endanger Jewish students. Families must confront the facts: Are you prepared to send tuition dollars to a school that allows your children to be threatened, targeted, and blamed simply for being Jewish?

# METHODOLOGY

StopAntisemitism's 2025 Campus Antisemitism Report evaluated 90 colleges and universities selected for their scale, national relevance, incident volume, and student reported vulnerability. The list includes large public institutions, elite private universities, regional colleges, and campuses with significant Jewish populations. Schools were chosen based on high rates of antisemitic activity, ongoing federal Title VI investigations, substantial Jewish enrollment, and broad public influence. These criteria that allow for consistent year-to-year comparisons and a representative national overview.

A nationwide survey gathered firsthand accounts from Jewish students enrolled at these schools, capturing both quantitative indicators and optional qualitative descriptions. Students reported whether they experienced antisemitism, hid their identity, felt unwelcome, believed their school protected them post-October 7, or saw Jews included in DEI efforts. The results revealed widespread fear, marginalization, and dissatisfaction with institutional protections; for example, 58% experienced antisemitism, 39% hid their identity, and only 12% felt incidents were properly investigated. Aggregated responses helped reveal national patterns and informed campus-specific evaluations.

StopAntisemitism also evaluated administrative responses to the school surveys through public statements, policy updates, disciplinary records, cooperation with federal inquiries, engagement with Jewish groups, and evidence of transparent reporting systems. Student feedback on the quality of investigations—88% dissatisfied—was cross-referenced with documented actions such as suspensions, expulsions, and task-force creation. Administrations were evaluated for consistency, speed, effectiveness, and adherence to civil-rights obligations.

Finally, the report tracked and verified hundreds of incidents across the 90 campuses, including harassment, vandalism, threats, encampments, faculty misconduct, and administrative failures. These were sourced from student submissions, media reports, police logs, federal findings, social media, and campus organizations, with every incident confirmed through at least one public or institutional source. Patterns of repeat or severe misconduct received additional weight. Each school's grade reflected incident volume and severity, administrative response quality, student-reported safety, presence of federal investigations, and evidence of accountability or neglect, providing a comprehensive and multi-layered assessment.

BAYLOR  
UNIVERSITY

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BAYLOR  
UNIVERSITY**Baylor University**

Baylor shows a clear commitment to supporting its Jewish students and maintaining an inclusive atmosphere. The university fosters dialogue and directly responds to student concerns, resulting in Jewish students feeling safe and supported.

CLEMSON  
UNIVERSITY

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CLEMSON  
UNIVERSITY**Clemson University**

Clemson consistently addresses antisemitic incidents through decisive action. Despite protests and vandalism, the university remains supportive—most recently partnering with Hebrew University and Sapir College in Israel on agricultural research.

COLBY  
COLLEGE

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Colby

**Colby College**

Colby fosters a respectful, accountable campus and strong ties with Jewish students. The administration prioritizes safety, open discourse, and academic freedom, and the college partners with Haifa University for study abroad in Israel.

COLORADO  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

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COLORADO STATE  
UNIVERSITY**Colorado State University**

CSU actively supports its Jewish students, establishing a Presidential Task Force on Jewish Inclusion in 2020. Despite antisemitic incidents tied to the Israel-Hamas war, the university continues to condemn hate and stand with its students.

ELON  
UNIVERSITY

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ELON  
UNIVERSITY**Elon University**

Elon's Jewish students report feeling safe and supported. The university promotes open dialogue and education, fostering an inclusive, welcoming campus environment.

SOUTHERN  
METHODIST  
UNIVERSITY

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SMU

**Southern Methodist University**

SMU responded swiftly when swastikas were found in a men's bathroom in August. The university continues to act decisively to protect its Jewish students and maintain a safe campus.



UNIVERSITY  
OF ALABAMA

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THE UNIVERSITY OF  
**ALABAMA****University of Alabama**

Alabama offers a strong support network for Jewish students through campus organizations which provide a sense of community and belonging. The administration has publicly condemned antisemitic incidents and responded swiftly with investigations and student support resources.

UNIVERSITY  
OF FLORIDA

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**UF** UNIVERSITY of  
**FLORIDA****University of Florida**

UF has experienced incidents of antisemitic vandalism and protests, but student responses cited that the administration responds swiftly by condemning such behavior and enforcing consequences. For example, a law student with a history of antisemitic rhetoric and actions was expelled.

UNIVERSITY  
OF MIAMI

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**U** UNIVERSITY  
OF MIAMI**University of Miami**

U Miami takes a proactive approach to addressing antisemitism, prioritizing the safety and inclusion of its students. Jewish students consistently report feeling supported by the administration in matters of antisemitism and campus involvement.

UNIVERSITY OF  
CONNECTICUT

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**UConn**  
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT**University of Connecticut**

UConn takes proactive steps to support its Jewish students, responding quickly to concerns and fostering open dialogue. These efforts contribute to a campus environment that is welcoming, inclusive, and attentive to student safety.

UNIVERSITY  
OF GEORGIA

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UNIVERSITY OF  
**GEORGIA****University of Georgia**

UGA has implemented measures to support its Jewish student community, taking a firm stance against antisemitic rhetoric and holding individuals accountable when student safety is threatened. While the campus has experienced incidents such as protests and vandalism, the administration responds promptly and decisively.

UNIVERSITY OF  
MISSISSIPPI

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THE UNIVERSITY of  
**MISSISSIPPI****University of Mississippi**

Ole Miss administration takes reports of antisemitism seriously and responds to incidents promptly, reflecting a commitment to creating a safer and more welcoming environment for the Jewish student community.

UNIVERSITY  
OF SOUTHERN  
CAROLINA

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UNIVERSITY OF  
SOUTH CAROLINA

## University of South Carolina

USC Jewish students feel safe and included on campus. There are rarely antisemitic incidents and rhetoric reported, and the school administration is quick to condemn antisemitism.

UNIVERSITY OF  
TEXAS, AUSTIN

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TEXAS  
The University of Texas at Austin

## University of Texas, Austin

UT Austin has taken action by condemning antisemitic rhetoric and enacting consequences when Jewish students felt targeted or unsafe, ultimately resulting in a general sense of security and inclusivity by Jewish students.

WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

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Washington  
University in St. Louis

## Washington University

WashU students reported feeling supported by their school and satisfied by the response to antisemitic incidents. Although there have been antisemitic incidents, students cited that the administration actively condemns antisemitism and focuses on education and action.

ARIZONA STATE  
UNIVERSITY

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Arizona State  
University

## Arizona State University

ASU takes antisemitism reports seriously and investigates them. One professor allegedly assigned antisemitic reading material, and there have been accounts of antisemitic vandalism, but overall, students say they feel safe and supported on campus.

BRANDEIS  
UNIVERSITY

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Brandeis  
UNIVERSITY

## Brandeis University

Brandeis has seen vandalism and antisemitic rhetoric targeting Jewish students, but the administration has condemned the hate, banned encampments, and continues to run the President's Initiative on Antisemitism launched in 2023.

CASE  
WESTERN RESERVE  
UNIVERSITY

B



CWRU

Case Western Reserve  
University

CWRU has faced several vandalism incidents, including one causing major damage. The school held the students accountable and condemned their actions. Despite these issues, reports show CWRU continues working to keep Jewish students safe.



DARTMOUTH  
UNIVERSITY

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Dartmouth

**Dartmouth University**

Dartmouth has had few incidents, most recently a swastika outside a Jewish student's dorm. The administration quickly launched an investigation and condemned the act, and its efforts to curb antisemitism show real progress in protecting students.

DUKE  
UNIVERSITY

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Duke  
UNIVERSITY**Duke University**

Reports at Duke cite antisemitic protests and a professor sharing antisemitic views, but incidents are overall declining. The administration continues to take action, including recent Antisemitism 101 sessions for faculty and staff.

FLORIDA ATLANTIC  
UNIVERSITY

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FAU  
FLORIDA ATLANTIC  
UNIVERSITY**Florida Atlantic University**

Despite vandalism and antisemitic protests, FAU takes steps to protect Jewish students, including faculty committees that review courses for antisemitic or anti-Israel bias.

MICHIGAN STATE  
UNIVERSITY

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MICHIGAN STATE  
UNIVERSITY**Michigan State University**

MSU has faced antisemitic vandalism and protests, but the university enforces consequences, including arrests, to protect Jewish students.

MUHLENBERG  
COLLEGE

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*M* Muhlenberg  
College**Muhlenberg College**

Reports cited varying levels of satisfaction with Muhlenberg's handling of antisemitic incidents, but a general sense of well-being among Jewish students. Most recently, a professor was fired from Muhlenberg over antisemitic rhetoric.

PENNSYLVANIA  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

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PennState

**Pennsylvania State University**

Penn State's Jewish students have mixed views on the administration's response to antisemitism, but most feel safe and supported, with the university taking steps to maintain an inclusive environment.

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### Tulane University

Despite numerous antisemitic protests, Tulane's administration actively ensures campus security, and the Jewish community remains strong and supported.

TULANE  
UNIVERSITY

**B**

### University of Arizona

Several incidents of antisemitic protests were flagged but the U of A administration responded with efforts to support affected students. Many Jewish students report a continued sense of community and engagement through active campus organizations and administration involvement.

UNIVERSITY  
OF ARIZONA

**B**

University of Colorado  
Boulder

### University of Colorado

The University of Colorado has seen few antisemitic incidents, with Jewish students generally feeling safe. While administrative responses have varied, a strong Jewish community and supportive leadership help protect students.

UNIVERSITY OF  
COLORADO

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University of  
Kentucky

### University of Kentucky

While the campus saw a few antisemitic protests during the review period, the administration generally responded promptly to reported incidents. Most Jewish students expressed general feelings of safety and inclusivity on campus.

UNIVERSITY OF  
KENTUCKY

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UNIVERSITY OF  
MARYLAND

### University of Maryland

U Maryland has seen few antisemitic incidents, with students generally feeling safe. The strong Jewish community and engaged administration provide support on campus.

UNIVERSITY OF  
MARYLAND

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Mizzou  
University of Missouri

### University of Missouri

The University of Missouri saw few antisemitic incidents, with most Jewish students feeling safe. Some noted hostility and protests, but the campus climate remained calm and the administration responsive.

UNIVERSITY OF  
MISSOURI

VANDERBILT  
UNIVERSITY

B

**Vanderbilt University**

Vanderbilt faced antisemitic protests, raising safety concerns for Jewish students, but leadership consistently condemned hate and promoted an inclusive environment.

UNIVERSITY OF  
MICHIGAN

B

**University of Michigan, Ann Arbor**

UMich faced multiple antisemitic incidents, raising safety concerns for Jewish students. The administration condemned antisemitism and took action, though some responses felt inconsistent, while remaining vigilant in protecting students.

BARD  
COLLEGE

C

Bard  
College**Bard College**

Bard students experienced several antisemitic incidents and protests during the review period, contributing to concerns among Jewish students about safety and inclusion. Students expressed a need for stronger institutional measures to combat antisemitism effectively.

VASSAR  
COLLEGE

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VASSAR

**Vassar College**

Vassar students reported antisemitic protests and rhetoric that caused discomfort, but the college tracks incidents and has formal procedures in place to enhance student safety.

AMHERST  
COLLEGE

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Amherst  
College**Amherst College**

Amherst Jewish students feel unsafe or marginalized during times of hostility. While the administration has occasionally addressed reported concerns, students noted inconsistencies in responses.

CARNEGIE  
MELLON  
UNIVERSITY

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Carnegie  
Mellon  
University**Carnegie Mellon University**

Carnegie Mellon Jewish students reported varying levels of concern about their safety and inclusion on campus. While the administration addressed some reported incidents, students noted inconsistent responses and a perception that antisemitism was not always taken seriously.

CORNELL  
UNIVERSITY

**CORNELL**  
UNIVERSITY

### Cornell University

Cornell students reported multiple antisemitic incidents, raising concerns about safety and campus climate. The administration addressed them and affirmed its commitment to inclusivity, though some students felt support and enforcement were inconsistent.

EMERSON  
COLLEGE

**EMERSON**  
COLLEGE

### Emerson College

Emerson saw a few antisemitic incidents, with the administration condemning and addressing them, though students often felt responses fell short in supporting the Jewish community.

EMORY  
UNIVERSITY

**EMORY**  
UNIVERSITY

### Emory University

Emory faced antisemitic protests and rhetoric targeting Jewish students, with limited administrative action. While a medical school professor was suspended for antisemitic comments, more must be done to ensure Jewish students feel safe and supported.

GEORGIA STATE  
UNIVERSITY

### Georgia State University

Georgia State administration has publicly condemned antisemitism and encouraged reporting of incidents, however many Jewish students reported feeling unsafe expressing their identity and lacking full institutional support.

HOFSTRA  
UNIVERSITY

**HOFSTRA**  
UNIVERSITY

### Hofstra University

Some Hofstra Jewish students feel cautious expressing their identity and not fully supported, despite active Jewish organizations offering community and resources.

NEW YORK  
UNIVERSITY

**NYU**

### New York University (NYU)

NYU saw numerous antisemitic incidents and protests, raising concerns about safety and campus climate. The administration condemned antisemitism and took some action, though responses were seen as inconsistent by some students.

NORTHEASTERN  
UNIVERSITY

### Northeastern University

Northeastern saw several antisemitic incidents, raising concerns about safety and inclusion. While the administration condemned and addressed them, reports suggest more could be done to protect Jewish students.

RICE  
UNIVERSITY

RICE

### Rice University

Rice students reported antisemitic incidents and rhetoric, noting inadequate responses. While Jewish organizations offer support, the campus climate still challenges students' sense of safety and inclusion.

SWARTHMORE  
COLLEGE

SWARTHMORE

### Swarthmore College

Swarthmore students reported antisemitic graffiti, vandalism, and rhetoric glorifying extremist violence. The mid-range grade reflects uneven protections and the need for clearer policy enforcement.

OBERLIN  
COLLEGE

OBERLIN  
COLLEGE & CONSERVATORY

### Oberlin College

Oberlin's Jewish students reported experiencing antisemitic incidents and rhetoric that contributed to feelings of unease and caution on campus. Students further noted inconsistencies in responses and a need for stronger measures to ensure safety and support.

SUNY  
NEW PALTZ

New Paltz  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

### SUNY New Paltz

SUNY New Paltz students reported antisemitic incidents and rhetoric raising safety and inclusion concerns. While some events were condemned, responses were uneven, and more proactive action is needed to ensure a supportive campus environment.

TEMPLE  
UNIVERSITY

TEMPLE  
UNIVERSITY

### Temple University

Temple students reported antisemitic graffiti, vandalism, and rhetoric that seemed to endorse extremist violence. The mediocre grade reflects inconsistent protections and the need for clearer policy enforcement.

UNIVERSITY  
OF DENVERUNIVERSITY of  
DENVER

## University of Denver

Campus and student reports cited events and rhetoric that appeared to glorify or justify extremist violence; harassment, threats, or intimidation targeting Jewish students; protests and encampments where hostile rhetoric toward Jews was reported.

UNIVERSITY OF  
MINNESOTAUNIVERSITY  
OF MINNESOTA

## University of Minnesota

Students reported antisemitic graffiti, vandalism, and rhetoric praising or justifying extremist violence. The mediocre grade reflects uneven protections and the need for stronger policy enforcement.

UNIVERSITY  
OF SOUTHERN  
CALIFORNIA

USC

## University of Southern California

At USC, Jewish students have faced antisemitic incidents like swastika graffiti, and while the administration has condemned these acts and launched initiatives, protections remain inconsistent, leaving the campus climate only moderately safe.

UNIVERSITY  
OF HOUSTONUNIVERSITY OF  
HOUSTON

## University of Houston

University of Houston students cited events and rhetoric that appeared to glorify or justify extremist violence; antisemitic graffiti and vandalism on or near campus; harassment, threats, or intimidation targeting Jewish students.

UNIVERSITY  
OF NORTH  
CAROLINATHE UNIVERSITY  
of NORTH CAROLINA  
at CHAPEL HILL

## University of North Carolina

UNC Chapel Hill Jewish students have experienced antisemitic incidents including hateful posters, chants praising violence, and major pro Palestinian encampments that heightened safety concerns. The campus climate remains unsettled, with protections often inconsistent and insufficient.

UNIVERSITY OF  
VERMONTUniversity  
of Vermont

## University of Vermont

A January 2025 letter from a U of Vermont student described feeling unsafe: avoiding wearing a Star of David, altering travel on campus, and fearing speaking Hebrew. The underlying sense of risk among Jewish students remains, and many feel the protections and response mechanisms are still not fully reliable.



UNIVERSITY OF  
WISCONSIN

THE UNIVERSITY  
**of**  
**WISCONSIN**  
MADISON

**University of Wisconsin**

In 2025, UW Madison faced a federal investigation over alleged antisemitic harassment, highlighting ongoing risks for Jewish students. While the university has updated policies and training, protections remain uneven and the campus climate continues to be unsafe.

WILLIAMS  
COLLEGE

**Williams  
College**

**Williams College**

At Williams College, Jewish students have reported antisemitic incidents such as pro-Hamas graffiti at a pre commencement event and targeted vandalism of pro-Jewish displays. The campus climate remains unsettled, with many feeling protections are uneven and student group participation for pro Israel voices challenged.

BOSTON  
UNIVERSITY

**BOSTON  
UNIVERSITY**

**Boston University**

BU reports documented antisemitic graffiti, vandalism, protests, and rhetoric that seemed to endorse extremist violence. The low grade signals ongoing risks and inconsistent institutional response.

WELLESLEY  
COLLEGE

**WELLESLEY**

**Wellesley College**

At Wellesley College, Jewish students continue to face a fragile campus climate: an RA email declaring "no support for Zionism" triggered a formal Title VI complaint. In March, the U.S. Department of Education warned the college of potential enforcement action if it fails to protect Jewish students' rights.

AMERICAN  
UNIVERSITY

**AMERICAN  
UNIVERSITY**  
WASHINGTON, DC

**American University**

American students reported antisemitic graffiti, vandalism, harassment, and rhetoric glorifying extremist violence. The low grade reflects ongoing risks and inconsistent institutional accountability.

BROOKLYN  
COLLEGE

**Brooklyn College**  
The City University of New York

**Brooklyn College | CUNY**

Reports at CUNY Brooklyn noted fewer documented antisemitic incidents than the previous year, yet the low grade reflects persistent risks and uneven accountability, with the wider CUNY system remaining one of the most antisemitic in the country.

GEORGE  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

THE GEORGE  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY  
WASHINGTON, DC

**George Washington University**

Among the more concerning campuses, reports noted antisemitic graffiti, vandalism, and rhetoric praising extremist violence. The low grade underscores continued risks and inadequate institutional oversight.

GEORGETOWN  
UNIVERSITY

Georgetown  
University

**Georgetown University**

Georgetown incidents include antisemitic graffiti, vandalism, and threats or harassment of Jewish students. The grade reflects ongoing dangers to Jewish students and uneven institutional oversight.

JOHNS HOPKINS  
UNIVERSITY

  
JOHNS HOPKINS  
UNIVERSITY

**Johns Hopkins University**

Johns Hopkins reports highlighted antisemitic vandalism, threats, and rhetoric promoting extremist violence. The low grade points to persistent dangers and inconsistent institutional response.

MIDDLEBURY  
COLLEGE

Middlebury

**Middlebury College**

Middlebury College reports documented antisemitic graffiti, harassment, and rhetoric that appeared to endorse extremist violence. The low grade reflects continued threats and a lack of consistent campus intervention.

PRINCETON  
UNIVERSITY

  
PRINCETON  
UNIVERSITY

**Princeton University**

During the review period, Princeton saw antisemitic graffiti, harassment, and rhetoric praising extremist violence. The D-grade reflects ongoing danger and a campus failing to hold perpetrators accountable.

RUTGERS  
UNIVERSITY

RUTGERS

**Rutgers University**

In 2025, Rutgers faced antisemitic incidents, including hostile conditions for Jewish students, a lecturer making antisemitic statements, and the student government rejecting the IHRA definition. The campus climate remains hostile and unwelcoming for Jewish students.

SAN FRANCISCO  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

SAN FRANCISCO  
STATE UNIVERSITY

### San Francisco State University

At SFSU, Jewish students have faced antisemitic graffiti and vandalism, including targeting the nearby Hillel building with slogans like “Khaybar.” The campus climate for Jews remains tense, with concerns about safety and uneven institutional safeguards.

STANFORD  
UNIVERSITY

Stanford  
University

### Stanford University

At Stanford University, Jewish students report a disturbing rise in antisemitic incidents—including graffiti on dorm doors, vandalized safe housing, and rhetoric normalizing extremist violence. The campus climate is tense and fraught, with the institution under federal scrutiny to protect Jews.

UNIVERSITY  
OF CALIFORNIA  
UCLA

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### University of California, LA

UCLA has faced multiple antisemitic incidents, including protests excluding Jewish students, hostile graffiti, and a federal finding of “deliberate indifference.” The campus climate remains deeply troubling for Jewish safety and inclusion.

UNIVERSITY  
OF CALIFORNIA  
UCSD

UC San Diego

### UC San Diego

At UC San Diego, Jewish students have faced antisemitic vandalism, including hate symbols in dorms, and the Department of Education has warned the university for failing to protect them. The campus climate remains risky and uncertain for Jewish students.

UNIVERSITY  
OF CALIFORNIA  
UCSC

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
SANTA CRUZ

### UC Santa Cruz

UCSC Jewish students have faced antisemitic incidents including swastika graffiti, flyers with hate speech, and a party celebrating Adolf Hitler’s birthday. The campus climate therefore remains unsafe for Jews, despite public condemnations.

UNIVERSITY OF  
CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF  
CHICAGO

### University of Chicago

Jewish students at U Chicago reported antisemitic incidents, including vandalism and offensive signage in faculty offices. While the administration has investigated and provided bias-reporting resources, the campus climate remains tense and administrative responses are seen as insufficient.

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS



## University of Illinois

At UIUC, Jewish students have faced antisemitic incidents, including swastikas, vandalism, and threats, with federal findings noting gaps in the university's response. The campus climate remains precarious and protections inconsistent.

## UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS



## University of North Texas

At UNT, an anti-Israel student art exhibit was partially removed amid antisemitism complaints, and the Department of Education opened an investigation. The campus climate remains risky for Jewish students with inconsistent protections.

## UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



## University of Virginia

At UVA, Jewish students faced harassment, threats, and a firearm-related incident, with the DOJ citing the university for mishandling it. The campus climate remains risky despite initiatives to improve protections.

## WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY



## Wesleyan University

At Wesleyan, Jewish students report rising antisemitic rhetoric and incidents, with inconsistent institutional responses leaving the campus climate tense and unwelcoming.

## BROWN UNIVERSITY



## Brown University

At Brown, federal investigators found numerous antisemitic incidents met with little action. Despite new policies and training, the campus climate remains uncertain and unsafe for Jewish students.

## COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



## Columbia University

At Columbia University, Jewish students have faced repeated antisemitic incidents including vandalism, hate filled emails, and disruptions glorifying extremist violence. Federal investigators found the university showed "deliberate indifference" toward these issues and threatened to halt hundreds of millions in funding.

HARVARD  
UNIVERSITY

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HARVARD  
UNIVERSITY

## Harvard University

At Harvard, Jewish students report high levels of self-censorship and antisemitism, with federal authorities finding the university showed “deliberate indifference.” Despite new initiatives, the campus climate remains tense and accountability uncertain.

MASSACHUSETTS  
INSTITUTE OF  
TECHNOLOGY

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Massachusetts  
Institute of  
TechnologyMassachusetts  
Institute of Technology

At MIT, Jewish students report a series of antisemitic incidents such as vandalism, harassment, and rhetoric glorifying violence. Also, a federal lawsuit alleges the university has allowed a “severe and pervasive” hostile environment to fester. Students say the campus climate remains unsafe.

THE NEW  
SCHOOL  
UNIVERSITY

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THE  
NEW SCHOOL

## The New School University

Jewish New School students have reported pervasive antisemitism including physical assault, slurs, harassment, and a campus environment that fails to reliably safeguard them. The institution was assigned a failing grade for its handling of antisemitic conduct.

NORTHWESTERN  
UNIVERSITY

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Northwestern  
University

## Northwestern University

At NU, Jewish students reported antisemitic incidents including hostile rhetoric and a controversial student encampment. The resignations of President Michael Schill and Provost Kathleen Hagerty—amid federal scrutiny and frozen funding—underscore serious lapses in institutional accountability.

POMONA  
COLLEGE

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Pomona  
College

## Pomona College

At Pomona College, Jewish students face antisemitic incidents, including vandalism and disrupted events. Despite updated policies, the campus climate remains hostile and tense.

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## Portland State University

PSU Jewish students have reported persistent antisemitic harassment and exclusion, and the U.S. Department of Education has opened a civil rights investigation into the university’s handling of antisemitism. The campus climate for Jewish students remains marked by elevated risk and unclear protections.

UNIVERSITY OF  
CALIFORNIA  
BERKELEY

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UC Berkeley

**University of California, Berkeley**

Berkeley Jewish students report antisemitic incidents including harassment, blocked access, vandalism, and a protest driven event cancellation. The campus climate remains uneasy, with many students feeling safety and accountability are still lacking.

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CALIFORNIA  
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UC DAVIS

**University of California, Davis**

At UC Davis, Jewish students report high levels of antisemitism and feel unsafe expressing their identity. Despite condemnations and initiatives, the campus remains tense with inconsistent support.

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UNIVERSITY OF  
OREGON**University of Oregon**

Jewish students have reported antisemitic incidents such as swastika graffiti and the removal of pro Jewish materials in residence halls. While the university has publicly condemned these acts and opened investigations, the campus climate remains fraught with safety concerns.

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Penn  
UNIVERSITY of PENNSYLVANIA**University of Pennsylvania**

U Penn Jewish students report antisemitic vandalism, hostile rhetoric, and a two week pro Palestinian encampment that heightened safety fears. The overall situation suggests a campus climate of serious risk and uneven institutional accountability.

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PENNSYLVANIA

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WASHINGTON**University of Washington**

At UW, violent protests and blocked access in 2025 highlighted severe antisemitism, with federal reviews citing gaps in the university's response. Despite new policies, the campus remains unsafe and hostile for Jewish students.

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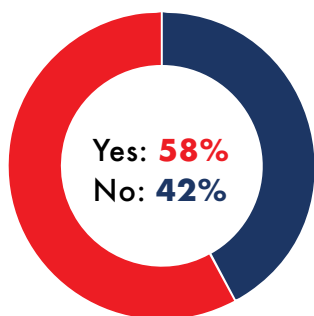
**Yale University**

At Yale, Jewish students faced harassment, exclusion, and blocked access, prompting a federal investigation. Despite policy changes, the campus remains hostile and unsafe for Jewish students.

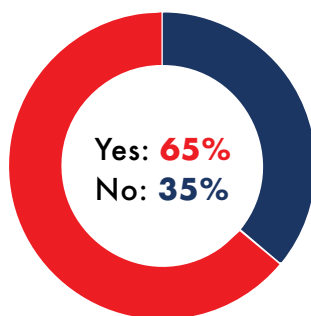
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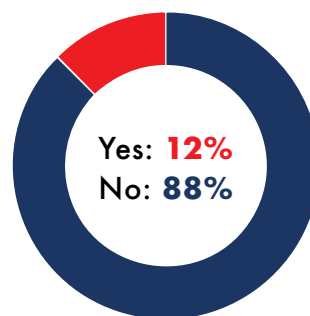
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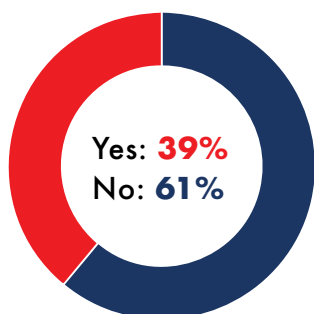
Have you personally been a victim of antisemitism on campus?



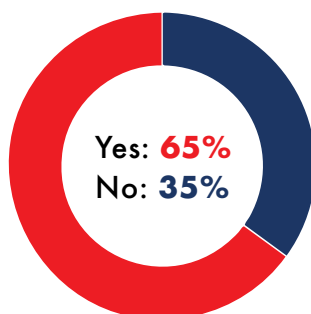
If yes, did you report it?



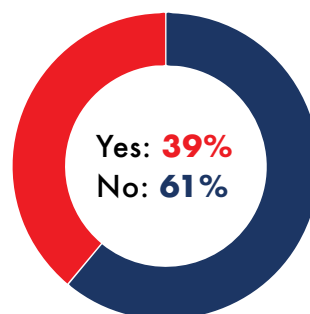
Was your case properly investigated and are you happy with the outcome?



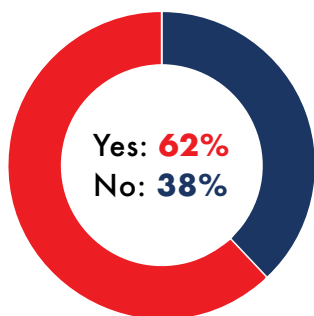
Do you hide your Jewish identity on campus and/or to fellow classmates?



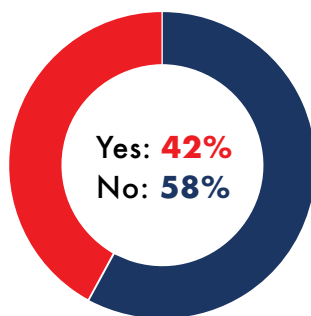
Do you feel unwelcomed as a Jew in certain spaces on campus?



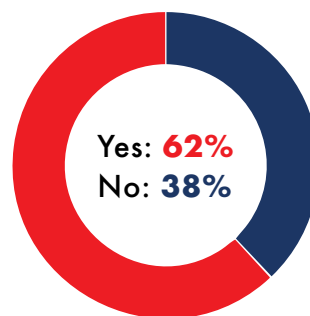
Do you feel Jews are included in your school's DEI space/initiatives?



Do you feel blamed for the actions of Israel?



Did your school do enough to safeguard its Jewish students post 10/7?



Would you recommend your school to other Jewish students?

# RECOMMENDATIONS

## **StopAntisemitism 2025 Recommendations for Universities**

Based on the 2025 StopAntisemitism Campus Report results, several key recommendations emerge for universities, drawn from the highest-graded campuses and the most concerning ones. These recommendations aim to help institutions proactively protect Jewish students and foster truly inclusive environments.

### **1. Swift and Transparent Incident Response:**

Top-performing universities (A-grade schools like Baylor, Clemson, and Colby) demonstrate that immediate condemnation of antisemitic acts and transparent investigation procedures are critical. Schools should ensure all reports of harassment, vandalism, or antisemitic rhetoric are addressed promptly, with clear communication to the student body about actions taken and outcomes. Transparency builds trust and reassures students that their safety and concerns are taken seriously.

### **2. Consistent Policy Enforcement and Accountability:**

Many C- and D-grade campuses reveal that inconsistent enforcement of policies allows antisemitism to persist. Universities must implement clear, standardized protocols for handling antisemitic behavior, including consequences for students, faculty, or staff who engage in harassment or discrimination. Regular audits and oversight committees can help maintain accountability and prevent lapses in enforcement.

### **3. Strengthen Jewish Student Support and Engagement:**

A-grade universities actively engage with Jewish organizations, ensuring students feel connected and supported. Programs like study abroad partnerships in Israel, Jewish cultural events, and educational initiatives on antisemitism reinforce inclusion. Schools should expand funding, advisory boards, and mentorship opportunities for Jewish students to cultivate a sense of community and resilience.

# RECOMMENDATIONS

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### **4. Proactive Education and Cultural Competence:**

Education programs on antisemitism, Zionism, and Jewish history—similar to initiatives at WashU and Clemson—equip students and staff to recognize and confront bias. Universities should provide mandatory training for faculty, resident advisors, and student leaders to prevent microaggressions, harassment, and the normalization of extremist rhetoric.

### **5. Collaboration with Federal and External Organizations:**

Campuses under federal investigation (e.g., UW–Madison, Yale, UC Davis) highlight the need for proactive collaboration with the U.S. Department of Education and advocacy organizations. Establishing formal partnerships and seeking guidance on compliance ensures universities remain ahead of legal and civil rights requirements while safeguarding students.

### **6. Monitoring and Transparency:**

Regular, publicly available reporting on antisemitic incidents—modeled by institutions like Colorado State University and Elon University—provides accountability and allows students to track progress. Universities should maintain dashboards or annual reports summarizing incidents, actions taken, and ongoing initiatives to improve campus climate.

# CONCLUSION

The 2025 findings prove that antisemitism on campus is systemic, not episodic. It is embedded in the culture, policies, and power structures of higher education. Jewish students who report harassment are routinely dismissed, ignored, or retraumatized. Administrators hide behind “process,” either because they too are afraid or, worse, because they are complicit. Faculty validate and amplify extremist rhetoric, some even teaching it in class. And DEI offices, the very departments tasked with protecting minority students, often serve as engines of anti-Jewish hostility.

A small number of universities made commendable efforts adopting IHRA, condemning terrorism, or expanding support for Jewish students. But these institutions are the exception, not the rule. The majority of campuses remain silent, inconsistent, or actively hostile to Jewish concerns. Investigations into antisemitism are mishandled or abandoned, reinforcing the message that Jewish students stand alone.

This year’s data makes clear that DEI has become a primary vehicle for antisemitism in American academia. Instead of fostering inclusion, DEI offices have:

- Normalized antisemitism under the banner of activism
- Excused harassment as “political speech”
- Excluded Jews from protections offered to other minorities
- Indoctrinated students with ideological frameworks that demonize Israel and, by extension, Jewish identity, and empowered movements that openly call for the dismantling of the world’s only Jewish state

# CONCLUSION

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The solution is not reform, DEI has failed too fully, too structurally, and too consistently, and must therefore be completely dismantled. Its ideological rigidity, selective morality, and entrenched double standards have helped fuel the worst wave of campus antisemitism in modern American history.

Worse still, academia's refusal to confront this hatred threatens its own survival. Universities are meant to be beacons of reason, institutions committed to intellectual freedom and the pursuit of understanding. Instead, by allowing, endorsing, and institutionalizing anti-Jewish hatred, universities are poisoning their own foundations. The erosion of the bedrock principles of education does not just harm Jewish students, it threatens the very viability of higher education itself.

If universities do not confront and uproot the systems that enable antisemitism, they will continue to fail their Jewish students—indeed all their students—and they will continue to betray their very reason for existing.

Jewish students want to be proud of their schools, not afraid of them. If they want to survive, universities should take heed. The time for decisive action is not approaching. It is long overdue.

# ABOUT US

StopAntisemitism is a grassroots watchdog organization dedicated to exposing groups and individuals that espouse incitement towards the Jewish people and State and engage in antisemitic behaviors.

Founded in 2018, StopAntisemitism was born in response to increasing antisemitic violence and sentiment across the United States.

StopAntisemitism has developed a commanding following, reaching nearly half a billion individuals monthly through social media, mailers, and its website. By publicly exposing antisemites, StopAntisemitism has created an environment where those who propagate hatred against the Jewish people are met with real world consequences including but not limited to being arrested, job loss, school expulsions, and awards revoked.

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