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Manchester rallies around Moka Pot after vandals spray-paint swastika, racist graffiti

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Key takeaways

- The Moka Pot, a coffee shop in downtown Manchester, was vandalized with swastikas and the words "WHITE POWER," but the community rallied around the owners in support. [See more](#)

Dan Haggerty has a message for whoever broke windows and spray-painted swastikas and the words "WHITE POWER" on an exterior wall of The Moka Pot in downtown Manchester on Tuesday night.

"No one here is scared," said Haggerty, co-owner of the popular coffee shop. "I mean, it's not intimidating — just really annoying. We're just going to keep going."

Nick Carnes, who co-owns the shop at the corner of Elm and Hanover streets across from City Hall, took a stronger tone on social media Wednesday morning.

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"You think a little paint on the walls and smashed windows is gonna stop us?" Carnes posted on Facebook. "We're a community coffee shop. We are here for everyone and anyone. We always have been, and we always will be. #f---nazis."

Multiple windows were smashed on both the Hanover Street storefront and along the right side of the shop on Nutfield Lane. Two swastikas were spray-painted on a wall along Nutfield Lane with the words "WHITE POWER" between them. By 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, the hateful images and words had been painted over.

Mayor Jay Ruais walked over from City Hall, joining a steady stream of customers and friends stopping by to check on the staff.

"It's disgusting — this has absolutely no place in this city," Ruais said. "But one of the beautiful aspects of what we've seen is this is who our city is, what we're seeing today — the outpouring of support, people coming in. I went in there earlier to say hi to the people working the counter, and they were all saying that to see the community coming together like this and coming in and making it a huge day for them is who Manchester is."

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Manchester Police Chief Peter Marr said his department was notified of the vandalism around 6:45 a.m. Wednesday. Police determined patrons were last known to be at the business at approximately 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, following a comedy show. Investigators said the vandalism likely occurred between midnight and 4 a.m.

"This was more than property damage. It was a deliberate act intended to intimidate and instill fear, and we will not tolerate that in Manchester," Marr said in a statement. "Our detectives are investigating this incident as a hate crime and are committed to identifying those responsible and holding them accountable for their actions."

Due to the nature of the graffiti, the state Department of Justice Civil Rights Unit was notified, Marr said.

Haggerty said his employees weren't nervous about opening Wednesday morning.

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"They're just, like, angry man. This is our spot," Haggerty said. "We worked really, really hard to renovate it and make it the space that it is. It's really strange — we're a coffee shop, not a political place. But we're open, we're working, and our staff is not backing down."

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"They're definitely an inclusive community hub — a place that a lot of people feel really comfortable embracing the diversity of Manchester," Taylor said. "And if that's a threat to someone, then it's not the most surprising thing I've ever heard."

Battaglia said she was surprised someone would target the business.

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"They're so inclusive, and they're not drawing attention to themselves, so I am surprised," Battaglia said. "A lot of things happen in Manchester, but you don't necessarily think that something like that would happen in Manchester to this degree, with the windows and the spray paint."

Ward 5 Alderman Jason Bonilla said he and others around the city cherish The Moka Pot as "an important and valuable community space" that welcomes all.

"White supremacy and antisemitism have no home here. Hate has no home in our city," Bonilla said. "This hatred is meant to intimidate us and meant to make people wonder whether they are safe gathering, organizing, speaking up, or simply existing in their own community — this is our home too, and we aren't going anywhere. So condemn the hate and show up — go get a coffee. Grab breakfast. Bring a friend. Hold your meeting there. Spend your dollars with a local business that has made room for members of our community.

"Solidarity means making sure businesses that stand with all our community members know we will stand with them," he added.

The incident remains under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to call Manchester Police at 603-668-8711.

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There are a lot of migrants out at night, many who are not legal, do not like Whites, and would be willing to stir the pot. The lead may not be White, but may be a hoax. I want to clarify that White families have a right to protect themselves, and usually we do, but the left is extremely radical and is currently targeting White families. The demographic has changed so rapidly since the invasion that Natives are no longer the majority in many places, but the minority. Foreigners are recruiting other foreigners to immigrate and take over the votes of historic families; it equates to a real American Holocaust, the criteria has been met. This is the reality.

Whites are targeted frequently, with hate, micro- and macro-aggressions. I drove through Columbus, Ohio, and witnessed open-air targeting of Whites in person. They will stalk openly. They loot, target Whites, particularly White-owned businesses, and want to evade justice too.

These demographics are moving up to historic White communities, pushing in, committing crime, and then expecting the community of families, friends, and long-time members to just accept it. Anti-Black racism has clearly been addressed, but has Anti-White? Is White humanity too much to ask for?

Leave historical White communities alone, and you won't have protestors retaliating. Don't force into White communities and tag the buildings. There, crisis averted. Stop creating a modern Grand Dérangement for historic French communities; we've been there, done that.

Jussie Smollett, Ashley Blackcloud, SPLC indicted, ACLU-supported KKK, Obama and ADL → anti-Catholic, they all have one thing in common: they forget Whites have humanity and require protections also. They are also the anti-veteran and Open Borders team.

Americans are being targeted at historic and extremely painful levels. It is clear the anti-White demographic and anti-veteran demographic have moved into town. They are hurtful, hateful, and would pit Whites against Whites like this. We've seen it all over the U.S.; now it's in Maine and New Hampshire.

It hurts to witness a population be replaced with a foreign one, and one that hates your color (White), no less. Whites are being targeted in their own communities by foreigners, and the sooner we face this reality, the better.

\$2 billion in damages to local economies by BLM, they target White-owned businesses. They are not above conspiracies and quite often create them. BLM is joined heavily by foreigners. Foreign communists have taken over many Left factions. They will openly target, want territory and murder. It is a historic war.

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Office kitchens usually make it pretty obvious what is communal and what belongs to someone. One worker's white, pumpkin-shaped mug somehow ended up in the gray area.



Coworkers kept using one employee's personal mug and leaving it dirty, until commenters spotted a detail in the office kitchen that complicated the complaint. (c/o reddit)

The worker posted a photo of the setup to [r/mildlyinfuriating](#) and explained that the mug had come from home. Over several weeks, coworkers used it and left it dirty in the sink, even after the worker had asked them to stop. With a toddler at home, they were especially wary of bringing home whatever might be circulating around the office.

"If they really want to share my germs, that's on them," the worker wrote. At first glance, the complaint seemed pretty straightforward. Then commenters noticed the sign next to the rack.

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Attached to the side of the rack was a printed message for employees: "Feel

Attached to the side of the rack was a printed message for employees. "Feel free to bring your own mug or use 1 of the white mugs provided."

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The pumpkin mug was white, too. That detail immediately gave commenters another explanation for what was happening. Coworkers may not have realized the distinctive-looking cup belonged to anyone. "They think the white ones are free game," one person noted.

Others came to the same conclusion after looking at the setup. From a distance, a white mug sitting alongside the cups the company explicitly invited people to use could easily look like part of the communal supply.

Not everyone thought the sign completely excused the behavior, especially after the owner had already asked people to stop using the mug. Still, the photo made the situation less clear-cut than it first appeared.

The solutions got increasingly creative

A brighter mug came up as the obvious fix. If it didn't blend in with the company cups, coworkers would be less likely to grab it. A few people skipped the color debate entirely and said the owner should just keep it at their desk. Other suggestions were considerably less diplomatic. A commenter recommended rubbing a ghost pepper around the rim. Another proposed a Pythagorean cup, a novelty drinking vessel designed to empty itself when filled beyond a certain point. Office culture can be a wild place when food is involved.

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"Time for a Pythagorean cup," they wrote. A separate group questioned the entire idea of storing a personal mug on a communal display in the first place. "A Personal Mug Board... Of all the nauseating 'we're a family' corporate slop I've put up with over the years, this one is definitely up there," one user argued.

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Their own solution was straightforward. They suggested keeping the cup at the desk. Someone else looked past the ownership dispute entirely to raise a hygiene concern about hanging clean dishes beneath mugs that may not have been washed particularly well.

The thread never completely settled whether the coworkers or the sign deserved more blame. Regardless of who is at fault, the pumpkin mug's safest home is likely its owner's desk.



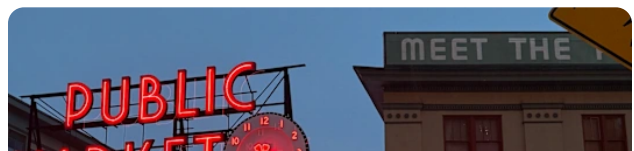
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