



Code of Conduct

This code of conduct is based on the Major League Hacking (MLH) Code of Conduct, dated 18th May 2018, available at <https://static.mlh.io/docs/mlh-code-of-conduct.pdf>. As DurHack 2018 is an MLH Member Event, every individual at DurHack 2018 is expected to abide by the MLH Code of Conduct.

TL;DR Be respectful. Harassment and abuse are never tolerated. If you are in a situation that makes you uncomfortable at an MLH Member Event, if the event itself is creating an unsafe or inappropriate environment, or if interacting with an MLH representative or event organiser makes you uncomfortable, please report it using the procedures included in this document.

Major League Hacking (MLH) stands for inclusivity. We believe that every single person has the right to hack in a safe and welcoming environment.

Harassment includes but is not limited to offensive verbal or written comments related to gender, age, sexual orientation, disability, physical appearance, body size, race, religion, social class, economic status, veteran status, sexual images, deliberate intimidation, stalking, following, harassing photography or recording, sustained disruption of talks or other events, inappropriate physical contact, and unwelcome sexual attention. If what you're doing is making someone feel uncomfortable, that counts as harassment and is enough reason to stop doing it.

Participants asked to stop any harassing behaviour are expected to comply immediately.

Sponsors, judges, mentors, volunteers, organisers, MLH staff, and anyone else at the event are also subject to the anti-harassment policy. In particular, attendees should not use sexualised images, activities, or other material both in their hacks and during the event. Booth staff (including volunteers) should not use sexualised clothing/uniforms/costumes or otherwise create a sexualised environment.

If a participant engages in harassing behaviour, MLH or Durham University Computing Society may take any action it deems appropriate, including warning the offender or expulsion from the event with no eligibility for reimbursement or refund of any type.

If you are being harassed, notice that someone else is being harassed, or have any other concerns, please contact MLH using the reporting procedures defined below.



MLH representatives will be happy to help participants contact campus security or local law enforcement, provide escorts, or otherwise assist those experiencing harassment to feel safe for the duration of the event. We value your attendance.

We expect participants to follow these rules at all hackathon venues, online interaction in relation to the event, hackathon-related social events, and on hackathon-supplied transportation.

REPORTING PROCEDURES

If you feel uncomfortable or think there may be a potential violation of the code of conduct, please report it immediately using one of the following methods. All reports have the right to remain anonymous.

By sending information to the general reporting line, your report will go to any or all of the MLH representatives listed below.

- North America General Reporting: +1 (409) 202-6060, incidents@mlh.io
- Europe General Reporting: +44 80 0808 5675, incidents@mlh.io

SPECIAL INCIDENTS

If you are uncomfortable reporting your situation to one or more of these people or need to contact any of them directly in case of emergency, direct contact details are listed below.

- Chi Nguyen: +1 (586) 244-8877, chi@mlh.io
- Jon Gottfried: +1 (212) 851-6746, jon@mlh.io
- Nick Quinlan: +1 (510) 859-8578, nq@mlh.io
- Swift: +1 (347) 2200-8667, swift@mlh.io

MLH and/or Durham University Computing Society reserve the right to revise, make exceptions to, or otherwise amend these policies in whole or in part. If you have any questions regarding these policies, please contact the DurHack team in the first instance at hello@durhack.com, and then MLH by email at hi@mlh.io.