



EUROPEAN  
PRACTITIONERS NETWORK  
AGAINST ANTISEMITISM

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# Further Together

From Strategies to Action  
Against Antisemitism



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When we first published “Forward Together: Emerging Strategies for Combating Antisemitism in Europe”, the European Practitioners Network Against Antisemitism (EPNA) was establishing its foundational structures. The publication emerged from workshops and exchanges aimed at identifying effective practices across a multitude of European contexts, from education-focused prevention in Germany to legal frameworks in France, from memorial site pedagogies in Poland to community-led initiatives in the Netherlands. The emphasis was necessarily strategic: documenting what works, understanding regional variations, and building consensus on priorities.

A year later, “Further Together: From Strategies to Action Against Antisemitism” documents a substantive shift from planning to implementation. In 2024, EPNA’s European Alliance Programme (EAP) supported ten projects across Europe, with initiatives ranging from educational resource development and Muslim-Jewish dialogue programmes to research on digital antisemitism and cross-border training for educators. These projects tested whether insights from comparative analysis could be translated into practical interventions. In 2025, the programme doubled to twenty projects, reflecting not only EPNA’s expanded capacities but also the accelerating demand from practitioners seeking resources and partnerships for transnational work. This growth indicates a maturing ecosystem in which collaboration has moved from aspiration to operational reality.

The urgency driving our work has intensified considerably. Since October 2023, antisemitism across Europe has escalated in both volume and virulence. The Israel-Gaza war catalysed sharp increases in antisemitic incidents – physical attacks, vandalism, harassment – targeting Jews and Jewish organisations in the Diaspora and documented by monitoring organisations across Europe. However, the rise of antisemitism extends beyond reactive violence tied to events in the Middle East. Longer-term trends have deepened: conspiracy theories circulate rapidly via digital platforms; far-right movements have mainstreamed antisemitic rhetoric previously confined to extremist spaces; left-wing anti-imperialism increasingly employs antisemitic tropes in ostensibly progressive discourse. Simultaneously, Holocaust distortion has gained traction in Central and Eastern European memory politics, in which nationalist narratives have rehabilitated collaborationist figures while marginalising Jewish suffering. This diversification across ideological lines complicates response strategies designed for more clearly demarcated threats.

Against this backdrop, one crucial development has emerged: expanding recognition among policymakers and practitioners that antisemitism cannot be effectively addressed using isolated national efforts. The transnational character of contemporary antisemitism, particularly its digital manifestations, demands coordinated responses that transcend jurisdictional boundaries. Disinformation networks operate across multiple countries and languages simultaneously; extremist movements share tactics and narratives internationally; legal and regulatory gaps between states create vulnerabilities that malicious actors exploit. Moreover, the knowledge required to effectively counter antisemitism is distributed unevenly across Europe. Organisations in countries with longer histories of antisemitism research and institutional commitment possess expertise that can strengthen capacities in contexts where such infrastructure is still emerging. The premise of EPNA’s work is that systematic knowledge exchange and resource sharing can accelerate capability-building across this uneven landscape.

The twenty projects presented in this publication demonstrate the impact of European collaboration in practice. It documents how practitioners have adapted general strategies to specific local conditions; for example, how workshop methodologies developed in Berlin were modified for use in Budapest, how digital literacy curricula created in Amsterdam informed programming in Bucharest, how memorial site pedagogies from Poland shaped educational approaches in Spain. These are not simply instances of information transfer but examples of co-creation in which practitioners from different contexts jointly developed approaches that neither could have designed on their own. The projects also reveal persistent challenges: funding cycles remain short relative to the long-term nature of cultural change; evaluation methodologies struggle to capture impacts beyond immediate outputs; political contexts shift unpredictably, sometimes undermining carefully designed interventions. Yet collectively, these projects demonstrate that transnational cooperation produces results that justify continued investment.

This publication serves multiple purposes. For practitioners, it offers concrete models that can inform local work. For policymakers, it demonstrates what is possible when resources support cross-border collaboration rather than exclusively national initiatives. For researchers, it provides empirical material on how antisemitism prevention operates in practice, bridging gaps between theoretical analysis and implementation. For funders, it illustrates both achievements and constraints, making the case for expanded support while acknowledging that current efforts represent initial steps rather than comprehensive solutions.

EPNA’s developmental trajectory highlights both accomplishments and the work that remains to be done. The network has achieved credibility as a platform where expertise is exchanged, partnerships are forged, and collective action is coordinated. It has demonstrated that practitioners across Europe’s diverse political and institutional landscapes can collaborate effectively despite differing contexts.

The challenge ahead lies in scaling our impact: expanding our geographic reach beyond the network’s current Western and Central European focus; deepening engagement with Jewish communities whose participation remains essential; strengthening connections with governmental institutions while maintaining civil society autonomy; and building financial sustainability beyond short-term project funding. As antisemitism continues to evolve, so too must the structures designed to counter it.

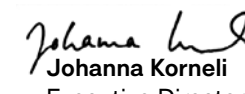
We extend our gratitude to all practitioners and partner organisations whose expertise and commitment sustain this work. We thank the Federal Foreign Office for its continued support of our work. Our special thanks go to Ambassador Christian Heldt, who has accompanied our work with exceptional dedication in his role as Special Representative of the Federal Foreign Office for Relations with Jewish Organisations, Issues Relating to Antisemitism, International Sinti and Roma Affairs, and Holocaust Remembrance. We also acknowledge the contributions of Jewish communities across Europe, whose lived experience of antisemitism grounds our work in reality rather than abstraction. As EPNA enters its next phase, we remain committed to expanding our reach, increasing our effectiveness, and strengthening the collaborative infrastructure that makes sustained action possible. “Further Together” is more than a publication title; it articulates the conviction that only through coordinated, transnational effort can Europe effectively confront antisemitism and uphold the democratic values that rejecting antisemitism both reflects and protects.



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Across Europe, the surge of antisemitism clearly shows that the increasing challenge we are confronted with is no longer the absence of legal protections or formal commitments, but the question of how our European societies perceive themselves and the place of Jewish life in their midst. Despite decades of institutional safeguards and public declarations, antisemitism has taken hold in our societies.

This has become particularly visible since the terrorist attacks of 7 October 2023. The idea that an entire people could be held collectively responsible for the actions of a government has re-entered the public discourse. The normative consensus against antisemitism has become fragile.

More than the effectiveness of existing strategies is at stake here; it is the lens through which antisemitism is understood. Too often, public and political discourse continues to frame Jews primarily as a vulnerable minority requiring external protection rather than – considering the richness and complexity of Jewish life – perceiving them as an integral part of Europe’s social, cultural and political fabric.

Confronting antisemitism requires a transformation of political culture – rethinking what it means for Jewish life to be understood as a constitutive part of the European polity itself. This is an essential focus of the European Practitioners Network against Antisemitism (EPNA). The present moment calls for a recalibration of societal attitudes: a recognition that the fight against antisemitism is about affirming the full civic belonging of Jews as a core component of Europe’s democratic self-understanding.

Such a transformation depends on the work of practitioners whose expertise allows normative commitments to be translated into concrete societal interventions.

EPNA has emerged as an important actor within this complex landscape. Its work is grounded in the environments in which discriminatory narratives take root and where interventions should be both immediate and context-sensitive at all levels of our societies. This includes online communities and informal social spaces that shape public attitudes long before they reach the level of policy.

The Network distinguishes itself through its impact-oriented approach. Its practitioners work directly with educators, social workers, journalists and law enforcement. Their expertise reveals how antisemitism adapts and mutates in everyday contexts — and how effective countermeasures could be tailored accordingly.

At the same time, EPNA’s approach lends this practical work wider strategic coherence. A genuinely European response to antisemitism must integrate local insights with continental and global developments.

EPNA addresses this complexity through structured transnational cooperation and a systematic exchange of practical expertise. By connecting practitioners from distinct sectors of society, the network generates synergies that are important for effective antisemitism prevention. It enables the analysis of antisemitic narratives in cross-border dynamics and provides a framework for developing preventive and interventive measures.

Within this European framework, the Federal Republic of Germany bears a particular historical responsibility. However, this responsibility extends beyond and reflects the commitment to shaping a Europe in which antisemitism is systematically countered and prevented. Germany’s engagement in EPNA embodies the insight that effective action against antisemitism can only succeed as a collective European endeavour.

**Christina Beinhoff**

Director-General for Culture and Society  
Federal Foreign Office  
Berlin



## The European Practitioners Network against Antisemitism (EPNA)

→ [Learn more](#)

Since its establishment in 2023, EPNA has evolved from a platform for discussion and information sharing into a structured European network for combating antisemitism. Today, it connects antisemitism-critical and antiracist NGOs, Jewish communities, researchers, educational institutions, and memorial sites across Europe; a diversity of actors that facilitates a practice-oriented approach bridging policy, education, and civil society.

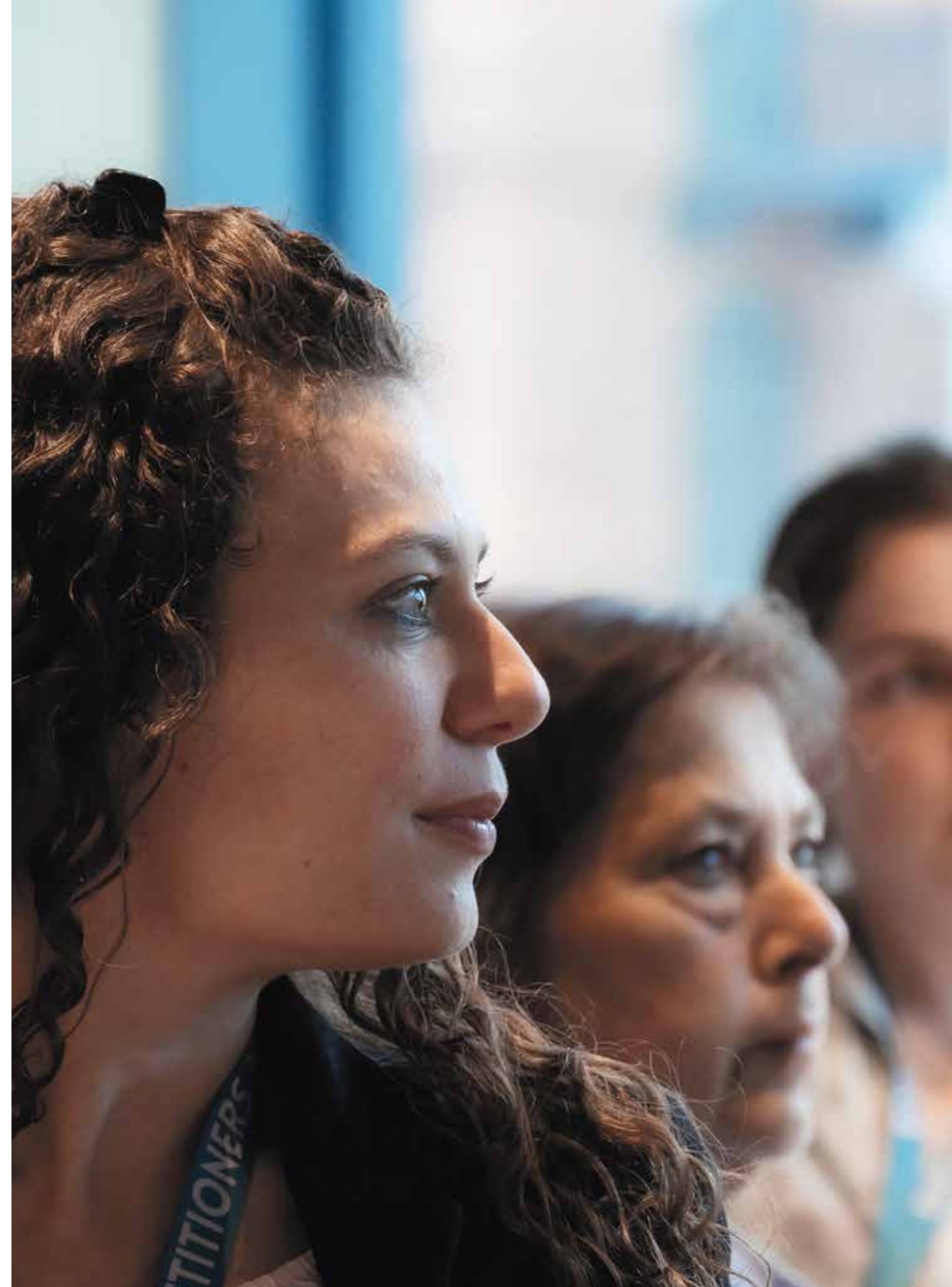
EPNA's mission rests on shared responsibility. Our members' commitment to democratic values, inclusion, and solidarity has translated into sustainable, cooperative structures that support practitioners in combatting antisemitism, influencing public discourse, and shaping institutional frameworks across Europe.

The constant transformation of antisemitism, adapting to changing geopolitical contexts and political landscapes, demands institutional flexibility. EPNA demonstrates that this challenge can be met effectively through collective action. Members have implemented joint projects, conducted comparative analyses of prevention strategies, and initiated cross-border trainings that strengthen local capacities.

EPNA now serves as a reference point for institutions and policymakers seeking professional guidance on preventing and responding to antisemitism. The network facilitates expert exchange, identifies effective practices, and develops future-oriented strategies.

Housed within Dialogue Perspectives e.V. and supported by the German Federal Foreign Office, EPNA exemplifies how transnational cooperation strengthens European democracy through plurality, equity, and mutual understanding.

Moving forward, EPNA aims to expand the structures it has built, deepen cross-border connections, and decisively contribute to building a Europe steadfast in its opposition to antisemitism.



## Key Facts

**170**  
EPNA Network  
Members

Spread across  
**23**  
Countries

Representing  
**89**  
Organisations

(as of autumn 2025)

## Core Tasks

**Connecting** Institutions and Individuals  
Actively Combating Antisemitism Across Europe

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**Facilitating** the Exchange of Knowledge, Experience,  
and Best Practices

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**Developing** Effective Strategies to Prevent  
and Counter Antisemitism

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**Informing** International Decision-Makers about  
Developments in the Field

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**Providing** Guidance on Concrete Programmes to  
Combat Antisemitism in Europe

## Output

**5 Workshops** in European Cities

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**30 Microgrants** for Civil-Society Projects Against Antisemitism

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**14 Check-In Meetings** to Connect Members and Gather Insights from Key  
Actors Working Against Antisemitism

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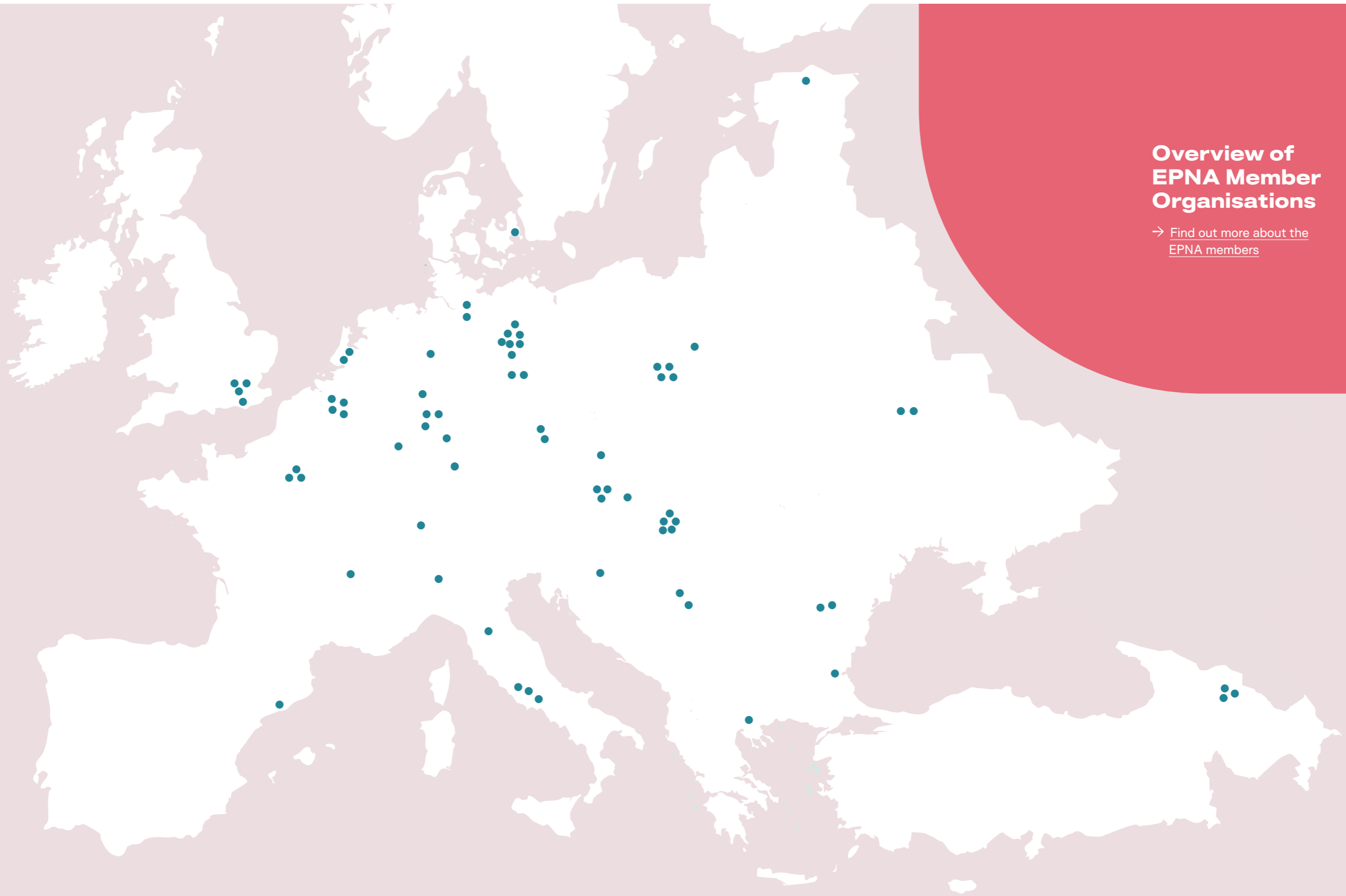
**1 International Conference** to present project outcomes

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**10 Podcast Episodes**

"United Against Antisemitism. Stories from the Field"

(as of autumn 2025)



## Overview of EPNA Member Organisations

→ [Find out more about the EPNA members](#)

## Events

EPNA's operational model emphasises sustained in-person exchange across different European locations, addressing regional variations in how antisemitism manifests and is contested.



## Overview of Events

(as of autumn 2025)

→ For further information on the events, please follow the links in the titles.

WORKSHOP

### → Strengthening Cooperation Between Governments, Institutions, and Civil Society

ROME, 22–24 OCTOBER 2025

Rome's Jewish community, as Europe's oldest and having complex relationships to both Italian state institutions and the Vatican, provided a context for examining collaboration models. 40 EPNA members analysed structural dynamics in government–civil society cooperation: accountability frameworks, resource allocation, and timeline alignment. Case studies revealed that governments typically prioritise measurable outputs (participants trained, materials distributed) while civil society organisations often focus on harder-to-quantify outcomes (attitude changes, community resilience). The workshop examined different cooperation models across European contexts, with particular attention to how multi-stakeholder partnerships can effectively distribute expertise and resources.

CONFERENCE

### → Forward Together: Emerging Strategies for Combating Antisemitism in Europe

BERLIN, 12–14 FEBRUARY 2025

The conference synthesised the findings of EPNA's first phase as established via a comparative analysis across member states. Research presentations documented divergent national approaches: education-focused prevention in Germany and Austria, legal frameworks in France, civil society-led initiatives in Poland and Romania. The analysis suggested that effectiveness depends on institutional capacity, political will, and alignment between intervention design and local manifestations of antisemitism. Interactive sessions developed joint scenario planning that address challenges including baseline data collection, long-term funding structures, and impact assessment methodologies.

## WORKSHOP

→ Exploring Antisemitism and Disinformation in the Digital Space

BELGRADE, 13-15 NOVEMBER 2024

The workshop gathered 47 EPNA members to reflect upon urgent concerns about the accelerating velocity and scale of digital antisemitism. Belgrade, outside the EU but deeply affected by European digital ecosystems, highlighted how platform regulation remains geographically uneven. Technical presentations examined how algorithmic recommendation systems amplify antisemitic content through engagement optimisation, creating filter bubbles in which users encounter progressively more extreme material. Platform representatives described moderation challenges: the volume of content exceeds human review capacity, while automated detection systems struggle with context-dependent antisemitism (satire, coded language, historical references). The accountability debate centred on whether voluntary self-regulation could suffice, or whether legal liability frameworks (Germany's NetzDG, proposed EU regulations) represented necessary interventions. Researchers presented findings on transnational disinformation networks that deploy antisemitic tropes across multiple languages and platforms simultaneously, requiring coordinated counter-efforts.

## WORKSHOP

→ More Liberalism, Less Antisemitism?

ŁÓDŹ, 10-12 JUNE 2024

This workshop interrogated liberal democracy's relationship to antisemitism. Łódź, marked by its turbulent history of industrial rise, wartime trauma, and successful post-communist transformation, provided the context for examining whether liberal institutions adequately address antisemitism. Scholars presented data suggesting that liberal proceduralism (hate speech laws, anti-discrimination frameworks) may address symptoms without confronting deeper cultural and political currents. The 'liberalism paradox' emerged as a key theme: liberal tolerance can protect anti-semitic speech on the basis of free expression principles, while liberal universalism sometimes resists treating antisemitism as distinct from broad concepts of xenophobia. Participants explored whether democratic models emphasising group rights and historical recognition might counter antisemitism more effectively.

## WORKSHOP

→ Antisemitism: Denial, Distortion, Disguise

BUDAPEST, 17-19 APRIL 2024

The selection of Budapest was strategic: Hungary exemplifies how state actors instrumentalise Holocaust memory while enabling antisemitic discourse through political rhetoric. Over 40 participants analysed three interconnected phenomena: (1) formal Holocaust commemoration coexisting with rehabilitation of antisemitic historical figures; (2) conspiracy theories about 'globalist elites' functioning as coded antisemitism in mainstream politics; (3) the weaponisation of accusations of antisemitism to delegitimise civil society organisations.

The workshop documented how hybrid regimes maintain democratic façades while eroding liberal norms that traditionally constrained antisemitic expression.

## WORKSHOP

→ Hands-On Against Antisemitism

BERLIN, 5-7 DECEMBER 2023

EPNA's inaugural workshop established methodological foundations through asset mapping, a systematic inventory of member organisations' capacities, reach, and intervention models. Working groups identified opportunities for knowledge transfer and resource sharing across contexts. The polycrisis panel examined how concurrent crises including pandemic aftermath, energy insecurity, and democratic backsliding, create conditions in which antisemitic narratives can gain traction by offering simplistic explanations for complex systemic failures.

**Outlook | Workshops in 2026**

- WORKSHOP 1 **Barcelona** | Examining antisemitism's intersection with anti-Muslim racism and Spanish memory politics
- WORKSHOP 2 **Brussels** | EU institutional frameworks and supranational approaches
- WORKSHOP 3 **London** | UK trajectories post-Brexit and political realignment's impact on antisemitic discourse

## The European Alliance Programme

→ [Learn more](#)

The European Alliance Programme (EAP) operates as EPNA's primary funding mechanism for cross-border collaboration. Through this grant programme, EPNA provides both financial resources and substantive expertise to selected projects, aiming to catalyse multilateral European responses to antisemitism. The programme's structure emphasises knowledge sharing, expert consultation, and infrastructural support while deliberately framing antisemitism as a transnational phenomenon requiring coordinated rather than isolated, national responses.

Launched in 2024, the EAP marked a structural innovation in European efforts to combat antisemitism, establishing EPNA as a significant actor in the field. Funded by the German Federal Foreign Office, the programme has emerged as a key instrument through which EPNA influences public discourse, shapes policy debates, and builds institutional capacity across member states.

The programme's trajectory reflects growing demand for transnational cooperation. In its inaugural year, 2024, ten grants supported projects ranging from educational resource development and a Muslim-Jewish scholarship initiative to academic seminars on anti-discrimination strategies and research on online antisemitism.

Beyond funding, EPNA's role extends to brokering partnerships, facilitating the exchange of expertise, and providing implementation support.

By 2025, the programme had doubled its reach to twenty funded initiatives. Application numbers substantially exceeded available resources, indicating unmet demand for a cross-border collaborative infrastructure. This gap suggests potential for significant expansion with increased funding.

The funded projects encompass diverse formats: conferences, exchange programmes, cultural interventions, and educational initiatives. Individual projects are detailed in the following pages.



**As part of the European Alliance Programme, EPNA members have implemented the following 20 projects in 2025:**

→ For further information on the organizations, please follow the link in the organization names



## 9<sup>th</sup> of November Campaign - UNITED in Defiance

PROJECT PARTNER

**UNITED for Intercultural Action**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Hungary**



## Digital Peacebuilders

PROJECT PARTNERS

**Institute for Educational Technology (CNR-ITD)**

**Memoria e Verità per le Vittime del Terrorismo - APS**

**Associació Plataforma Mozaika**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Italy, Spain**

A week-long series of online and in-person events raised awareness of the dangers of extremism, fascism, and populism, while equipping participants with the tools to confront these growing threats. By combining education with action through exhibitions, workshops, and an online campaign, the initiative empowered both participants and wider audiences to take an active stand against antisemitism and populism.

### Outputs

→ An art exhibition in Budapest showcasing work dealing with antisemitism, populism, and fascism, and virtual tours of the exhibition online.

→ Workshops that fostered dialogue and explored art-based strategies to counter hate and extremism.

→ A month-long online campaign based on short form content to counter antisemitic hate speech and raise awareness of the dangers of rising populism, combined with strategies for action and activism.

### Findings

→ Art-based and participatory formats effectively translate historical knowledge into practical strategies against current forms of extremism.

→ Online campaigns can broaden reach and engagement, reinforcing the project's impact beyond in-person events.

"Digital Peacebuilders" is an international conference that brought together experts, educators, and activists to promote coexistence and counter antisemitism, online hate, and social polarisation. Organised by the Italian Institute for Educational Technology (CNR-ITD), Memoria e Verità - APS, and Mozaika, it fostered dialogue through digital storytelling, education, and cross-sector cooperation. The event highlighted innovative strategies for digital peacebuilding and inclusion.

### Outputs

→ A pan-European conference that brought together digital peace activists from across the Middle East residing in Europe to network and exchange strategies on online activism.

### Findings

→ The conference identified a growing need for coordinated digital initiatives to counter antisemitism, hate speech, and social polarisation.

→ Digital storytelling and grassroots campaigns foster empathy and coexistence, especially among youth.

→ Stronger coordination between academic research and activism is needed to enhance global digital peacebuilding and deradicalisation efforts.

## Find Your Meme

PROJECT PARTNERS

[Antisemitism Policy Trust](#)  
[Associació Plataforma Mozaika](#)

PLACE OF REALISATION

UK, Spain



## Reclaiming the Narrative in the Digital Age

PROJECT PARTNERS

[Creative Development Center Centropa](#)  
[Institute for Educational Technology \(CNR-ITD\)](#)

PLACE OF REALISATION

Georgia, Italy, Germany

24

Much of the rise in hate speech, including antisemitism, comes from recycled material rather than from new content. In a culture dominated by ‘memes’, whether visual or written, a relatively small number of creators can have an outsized impact on the spread of antisemitism. This project’s objective was to identify the origins of new hate material and the implicit narratives behind it, rather than waiting for it to circulate and attempting to police it after the fact.

### Outputs

- An AI model was trained on 525 memes.
- The trained AI model was used on small platforms to detect hateful material.

### Findings

- An analysis of 525 extremist memes on small social media (SSM) platforms found that these sites act as testing grounds and conduits to larger platforms, attracting tens of millions of visitors monthly.
- The memes frequently contain both cognitive and secondary antisemitism, using ‘humour’ and insinuation rather than overt misinformation to spread hate.
- After October 7th, antisemitic content increased overall, but hostility linked to other tropes, such as the ‘great replacement’ and ‘tunnel Jews’, remained equally common.

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This project addressed the growing threats of disinformation, digital hate, and antisemitism across Europe, with a particular focus on Central and Eastern Europe and the Caucasus. It strengthened digital and emotional resilience, enhanced media literacy, and fostered interfaith solidarity. Through research, training, and community engagement, the initiative equipped educators, youth, and activists to effectively recognise, report, and respond to online hate.

### Outputs

- A “Digital Resilience Toolkit” for combating online antisemitism and digital hate was created.
- Workshops with teachers and young trainers working with Jewish youth were conducted.
- Educators were equipped with tools to work with young people in the digital sphere.

### Findings

- Antisemitic and hateful content is increasingly becoming normalised online, often masked as ‘humour’ or personal opinion.
- Research indicates that victims of online hate frequently experience anxiety, isolation, and mistrust, thus highlighting the need for stronger emotional support.
- Educators and community leaders often lack the practical resources necessary to effectively identify and counter online antisemitism.

## #AntisemitismIsHate-NotOpinion

PROJECT PARTNER

**Haver Serbia**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Serbia**



## The Other Side of the Coin: Antisemitism in Sports

PROJECT PARTNERS

**Maccabi Ukraine**

**JEWROPE**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Slovakia**

26

The #AntisemitismIsHateNotOpinion campaign is an educational social media initiative raising awareness of antisemitism in its classical, modern, and coded forms. Through concise, engaging videos, the campaign empowers young people, educators, and the wider public to recognise and challenge antisemitism, while amplifying the voices and lived experiences of those impacted by antisemitism across former Yugoslavia.

### Outputs

→ 10 short educational videos and 10 digital visuals to recognise and challenge antisemitism were created.

→ The videos were distributed via Haver Serbia's and partner Jewish communities' social media channels and integrated into teacher trainings and classroom use in Serbia.

### Findings

→ The campaign improved recognition of coded forms of antisemitism.

→ It fostered stronger interregional solidarity and cooperation among different communities.

→ It improved capacity among teachers and young people to identify and respond to antisemitic incidents using clear vocabulary, practical frameworks, and effective tools.

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"The Other Side of the Coin: Antisemitism in Sports" is a conference bringing together experts and activists from Europe, Israel, and the USA to address antisemitism in sports. It used scientific research, practical case studies, and active participant engagement to develop effective strategies to combat antisemitism. Organised by Maccabi Ukraine in coordination with JEWROPE, it raised awareness, shared research, and strengthened cooperation to create safer, more inclusive sports environments.

### Outputs

→ The Conference "The Other Side of the Coin: Antisemitism in Sports" was implemented to raise awareness of antisemitism in sports.

### Findings

→ The conference stressed the need to raise awareness and improve education about antisemitism in sports to ensure a more inclusive environment.

→ Participants emphasised cooperation among organisations, athletes, and fans to effectively combat antisemitism and promote diversity.

→ Presentations focused on highlighting successful examples from different countries, showing effective ways to reduce antisemitism at sporting events and within clubs and organisations.

## Eleventh – Don't Be Indifferent!

PROJECT PARTNER

**Institute of Tolerance in Łódź**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Poland**



## Anne Frank Trust UK's Young Ambassador Trip to the Anne Frank House Museum in Amsterdam

PROJECT PARTNER

**Anne Frank Trust**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**UK, Netherlands**

Through a monodrama inspired by an interview with a Holocaust survivor, Mira Krum-Ledowski, the project deepened awareness of the devastating consequences of antisemitism, hate crimes, racism, and intolerance. The ca. 40-minute monodrama featured a musical accompaniment and was documented as a video with English subtitles. It premiered at the Jewish Community Centre in Łódź following several rehearsal performances.

### Outputs

→ A monodrama featuring a Holocaust survivor was developed and publicly presented.

### Findings

→ The interview provided a wealth of material, of which only a portion was used in the monodrama.

→ A straightforward telling of the story delivered a powerful and impactful message.

→ The story strongly resonated with young audiences, from upper primary school students to those in their final years of secondary school.

The Anne Frank Trust UK organised an educational visit to Amsterdam for 16 young people of diverse faiths, cultures, and from disadvantaged UK communities, aimed at deepening their understanding of antisemitism and strengthening intercultural dialogue. In partnership with the Anne Frank House, the programme combined historical site visits, interactive workshops, and a conversation with a Holocaust survivor that empowered participants to challenge prejudice within their own communities.

### Outputs

→ A study trip for young people was conducted to deepen their understanding of historical and contemporary antisemitism.

### Findings

→ The project increased awareness of antisemitism as a global and historical issue.

→ It strengthened empathy and solidarity across faiths and cultures.

→ It enhanced partnerships with the Anne Frank House and empowered participants to become agents of change in their communities.

## Loyalism and Zionism in Northern Ireland

PROJECT PARTNER

Counter Extremism Project

PLACE OF REALISATION

UK, Northern Ireland



## How to Talk When the World Tells Us to Hate Each Other?

PROJECT PARTNER

HaKoach Association

PLACE OF REALISATION

Poland

This research paper examines the relationship between Zionism as a political ideology and Unionism in Northern Ireland. It explores how culture, religion, identity, and politics have shaped this connection over time, and what insights it may provide for combating antisemitism today. The study was based on telephone and face-to-face interviews in Northern Ireland with key political, cultural, and community figures, analysing how their views and experiences inform current attitudes toward Zionism and Jewish communities.

### Outputs

→ A research paper examining the relationship between Zionism and Northern Irish Unionism was published as a tool for combating antisemitism through historical knowledge.

### Findings

→ There has been a shift in political affinity over time, with support for Israel moving from Republicanism to Loyalism.

→ There is a sense of ambivalence within the Jewish minority regarding a co-option by Loyalism.

→ Siege mentality and religious fundamentalism play a significant role in forging this relationship.

This project was created in response to growing social polarisation, the erosion of dialogue, and the rise of disinformation and hate speech across Europe. The initiative addressed the urgent need for spaces of respectful, fact-based, and empathetic conversation about some of the most sensitive issues of our time. The partners involved were the Gallery of Art in Łódź and the Marek Edelman Dialogue Center in Łódź.

### Outputs

→ A series of public dialogues, expert lectures, and panel discussions created an open forum for analysing contemporary challenges and exchanging diverse perspectives.

→ Roundtables brought practitioners and scholars together, strengthening cross-sector collaboration.

### Findings

→ Structured, fact-based dialogue formats can support nuanced discussion of sensitive geopolitical issues while helping participants avoid antisemitic or Islamophobic framings.

→ Targeted educational interventions can strengthen the ability of both educators and the wider public to identify and counter hate speech.

→ Initiatives that emphasise critical reflection and media literacy can build resilience against manipulation, prejudice, and polarising narratives.

## Antisemitism by a Thousand Papercuts

PROJECT PARTNERS

[HaKoach Association](#)  
[Associació Plataforma Mozaika](#)  
[Creative Development Center](#)  
[Institute of Tolerance in Łódź](#)

PLACE OF REALISATION

Poland, Spain



## Séfer 2025: Barcelona Jewish Book Festival

PROJECT PARTNER

[Associació Plataforma Mozaika](#)

PLACE OF REALISATION

Spain

This project presents stories of antisemitism based on real events, designed for teenagers, educators, parents, and community members seeking to understand and counter antisemitism in daily life. It combines personal experiences with historical context, showing how antisemitism appears both subtly and overtly: from online ‘irony’ to exclusion, vandalism, and violence. Developed through participatory processes with partner organisations, it promotes empathy, awareness, and inclusion using accessible narratives that reflect diverse regional perspectives.

### Outputs

→ The project produced a collection of accessible narratives based on real cases of contemporary antisemitism, combining personal testimonies with historical context.

→ Participatory development workshops with partner organisations in Poland and Spain ensured that the stories reflected diverse regional perspectives and were relevant for teenagers, educators, and community members.

### Findings

→ Contemporary antisemitism often hides behind ‘humour’, irony, or ‘neutral’ cultural tropes echoing older forms of propaganda.

→ Traditional Holocaust education, while vital, is not sufficient on its own. New, sensitive, and relatable formats are needed to reach younger generations.

→ Ethical trauma-informed storytelling can help foster empathy, protect the dignity of those affected, and create constructive community dialogue around antisemitism.

Séfer is a literary festival organised by Mozaika in Barcelona. Each year, it unfolds over a week of events, including book launches, panel discussions, poetry readings, and a pop-up bookshop to publicly promote Jewish literature in the city. The events are free and open to the public. This year’s festival took place in early November and included the promotion of several Israeli works.

### Outputs

→ The festival attracted a broad audience through its open, week-long programme of public events.

→ A presentation of Uri Fink’s comic collection “In the Heart of October 7” drew a full audience and generated strong interest.

### Findings

→ Open cultural formats can maintain broad public engagement with Jewish themes, even in politically tense contexts.

→ Flexible programme adaptations can safeguard participant well-being without reducing cultural or educational value.

## Manifestations of Antisemitism

PROJECT PARTNERS

**Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies**  
**Institute of Tolerance in Łódź**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Austria, Poland**



## Austria-Serbia Upstanders Network Exchange

PROJECT PARTNERS

**GEZUBI – Verein zur Förderung des Gesellschaftlichen Zusammenhalts**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Austria, Serbia**

The project highlighted two major pogroms against Jews in Austria and Poland: the November 1938 pogrom in Vienna and other Austrian cities, and the July 1946 pogrom in Kielce. Its goal was to strengthen public understanding of these violent events while honouring the memory of the victims. The project partners created a series of interventions in public spaces to bring this history into today's public consciousness.

### Outputs

→ The intervention "Illuminated" projected the façade of the former Jewish bookshop "Belf" onto the exterior of the Vienna Wiesenthal Institute building.

→ The guided city tour "Violence 1938" explored traces of the violence of 1938 in Vienna's present-day Neubau district.

→ The lecture "How Pogroms Begin – Lessons from 1941-1946" was presented within the interdisciplinary forum of the Freedom Games.

### Findings

→ Public-space interventions can enhance visibility of historical antisemitic violence and reach audiences beyond traditional remembrance settings.

→ Combining artistic and scholarly approaches strengthens public understanding of the historical roots and contemporary relevance of antisemitism.

The Upstanders Network is a practitioner-led exchange programme connecting educators from Vienna and Belgrade in an effort to cooperatively address antisemitism, anti-Muslim racism, the discrimination of Roma and Sinti people, and broader social exclusion. Through immersive engagement, the participants share expertise and work together to develop educational tools and a digital toolkit designed to strengthen inclusive and democratic values and teaching methods in schools across both cities.

### Outputs

→ An exchange for Serbian and Austrian educators in Vienna was conducted to cooperatively address antisemitism, anti-Muslim racism, the discrimination of Roma and Sinti communities, and broader topics of social exclusion.

### Findings

→ The programme identified unrecognised parallels between Serbia and Austria. Despite Serbia's non-EU status, both countries face strikingly similar challenges regarding integration, inclusion, memory culture and combating hate.

→ It highlighted religious literacy as a missing dimension of anti-discrimination work. Austrian initiatives show that interreligious dialogue within and between communities can effectively reduce prejudice, challenge stereotypes, and build trust.

→ It began building a sustainable network of educator-multipliers. Both Austrian and Serbian partners emphasised the need for long-term cooperation to develop a structured network of teachers equipped to transfer best practices across schools.

## ABC of Antisemitism: Spot It. Name It. Challenge It

PROJECT PARTNERS

**Terraforming**  
Center for Memory Culture

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Serbia, Croatia**



## Walk The Talk

PROJECT PARTNER

**Tom Lantos Institute**

PLACE OF REALISATION

**Hungary**

The ABC of Antisemitism is the first educational tool of its kind in Serbia, a clear and accessible resource developed by Terraforming and the Center for Memory Culture to counter denial and ignorance of antisemitism, particularly in response to the Post-October 7th increases in antisemitic incidents. Terraforming published a printed edition, organised national seminars and webinars, distributed copies to key institutions, and promoted the educational toolkit through social media.

### Outputs

→ Two in-person seminars and two webinars were held, activating a cross-sector network of educators, cultural professionals, media representatives, and policymakers.

→ A total of 500 printed copies were distributed to teachers, museum and archive professionals, journalists, and Jewish communities, while a free PDF edition expanded access via Terraforming's website.

→ By combining printed materials, training, and digital outreach, the project ensured long-term usability, laid the groundwork for policy integration, and extended its impact beyond Serbia.

### Findings

→ Educational tools that combine printed materials, training, and digital outreach can effectively fill knowledge gaps and raise awareness about antisemitism, even in contexts where it is publicly denied.

→ Targeted educational interventions can activate cross-sector networks of educators, cultural professionals, and policymakers, strengthening the capacity to recognise and counter antisemitism.

“Walk the Talk” is an interactive walking and audio tour of Budapest’s historic Jewish quarter set in 1944. The tour incorporates elements of drama pedagogy, deepening participants’ understanding of the impact of antisemitism and demonstrating how resistance and solidarity provide means of countering it. The audio tour is also available in English to engage international audiences.

### Outputs

→ Three interactive walking tours and audio guides were developed for tourists as well as for local Hungarian high school and university students.

### Findings

→ The project’s background research was made available in both English and Hungarian on the website, ensuring broad accessibility.

→ The initiative engaged a diverse audience, including high school and university students, residents interested in local history, and tourists.

→ The project fostered a deeper understanding and appreciation of the themes it explores.

## Be Present in the Baranya Region

PROJECT PARTNER

Haver Informal Jewish Education Foundation

PLACE OF REALISATION

Hungary



## Across Borders: Jewish-Muslim Educational Exchange in Barcelona

PROJECT PARTNERS

Yad be Yad (Kubus e.V.)  
Associació Plataforma Mozaika

PLACE OF REALISATION

Germany, Spain



The Haver Foundation combats prejudice and fosters acceptance through non-formal education led by Jewish peer educators. This project extended Haver's work into rural areas, in partnership with the FreeDrom Association, the Lutheran Roma Student College of Pécs, the Diverse Youth Network, and the local Jewish community. Together, they offered programmes for teachers, Roma students, and the LGBTQ community, while also recruiting and training a new generation of young Jewish educators.

### Outputs

- "Small Buddy" sessions were carried out as age-appropriate workshop for 10–14-year-olds, exploring Jewish identity and identity more broadly.
- A regional teacher outreach event was organised by a local educational professional to introduce Haver's work to educators in the Pécs area.
- Two training sessions for newly recruited young Jewish educators were conducted and specifically designed to introduce them to Haver's methodology and prepare them to implement educational programmes to non-Jewish students.

### Findings

- Jewish youth in Pécs, Hungary, were eager to participate, which allowed Haver to hold a successful recruitment event that introduced its mission and provided a foundational understanding of its peer-led educational approach.
- Youth from Pécs and rural students have begun their training to become Haver peer educators.
- In Gilvánfa, a village with a 99% Roma population, Haver engaged highly marginalised students through a session addressing stereotypes and prejudices.



This project brought together Yad be Yad (Germany) and Mozaika (Spain) for a cross-border educational exchange between Jewish and Muslim young adult facilitators. Over four days in Barcelona, twelve educators from Germany, along with the project coordinator, met with Mozaika's team and local participants to share methods, deepen historical understanding, and reflect on the challenges of addressing antisemitism and anti-Muslim racism.

### Outputs

- An intercultural exchange brought up to 12 educators from Germany together with Mozaika's team and local participants to share methods, deepen historical understanding and reflect on contemporary challenges in addressing antisemitism and anti-Muslim racism.

### Findings

- The exchange showed how different national approaches can strengthen education to counter antisemitism and related discrimination.
- The project developed inclusive, solidarity-driven strategies informed by insights into Holocaust remembrance, antisemitic conspiracy myths, and the Israel-Palestine conflict.
- Participants improved their ability to address antisemitism in schools and communities, drawing on shared European perspectives. Educators gained practical tools to confidently navigate sensitive discussions while avoiding reinforcing harmful narratives.

## NOA – Networks Overcoming Antisemitism: “Train the Trainer”

PROJECT PARTNERS

CEJI – A Jewish Contribution to an Inclusive Europe  
Associació Plataforma Mozaika

PLACE OF REALISATION

Belgium, Spain



## Erase the Hate Beyond the Blackboard

PROJECT PARTNERS

Interorthodox Centre of the Church of Greece  
SABRA (Service Center for Anti-Discrimination)

PLACE OF REALISATION

Greece, Germany

This project trained 11 educators to sustainably lead workshops tackling antisemitism. It equipped them with activities and facilitation skills to strengthen their capacity to apply anti-bias strategies. Combining CEJI's interactive pedagogy, a trainer's manual, and a guided heritage tour, the programme coached participants to deliver follow-up workshops and implement long-term strategies to overcome antisemitism.

### Outputs

→ 11 educators from Belgium, France, Poland, and Germany were trained and equipped with anti-bias methods to address antisemitism across multiple social sectors.

### Findings

→ Participants deepened their understanding of historical and community perspectives through a guided Jewish heritage tour and expert input that strengthened their capacity to deliver local follow-up workshops.

→ The training also built a network of trainers within the NOA community of practice to foster sustainable, long-term strategies for lasting impact.

Implemented by the Interorthodox Centre of the Church of Greece in cooperation with SABRA (Service Center for Anti-Discrimination), this project sought to adapt and contextualise digital educational tools on antisemitism and Holocaust remembrance for Greek educators. Through a study visit to Düsseldorf and a seminar in Athens, the initiative facilitated professional exchange, strengthened pedagogical resources, and fostered cross-cultural understanding between Germany and Greece.

### Outputs

→ A study visit by the Greek team to Düsseldorf was carried out, including an exchange of good practices with German educators, experts, and institutions such as RIAS NRW, the Düsseldorf Memorial Centre, and the Old Synagogue Essen.

→ A seminar in Athens for about 30 Greek educators took place, featuring presentations by the SABRA team and interactive sessions on using digital tools in class.

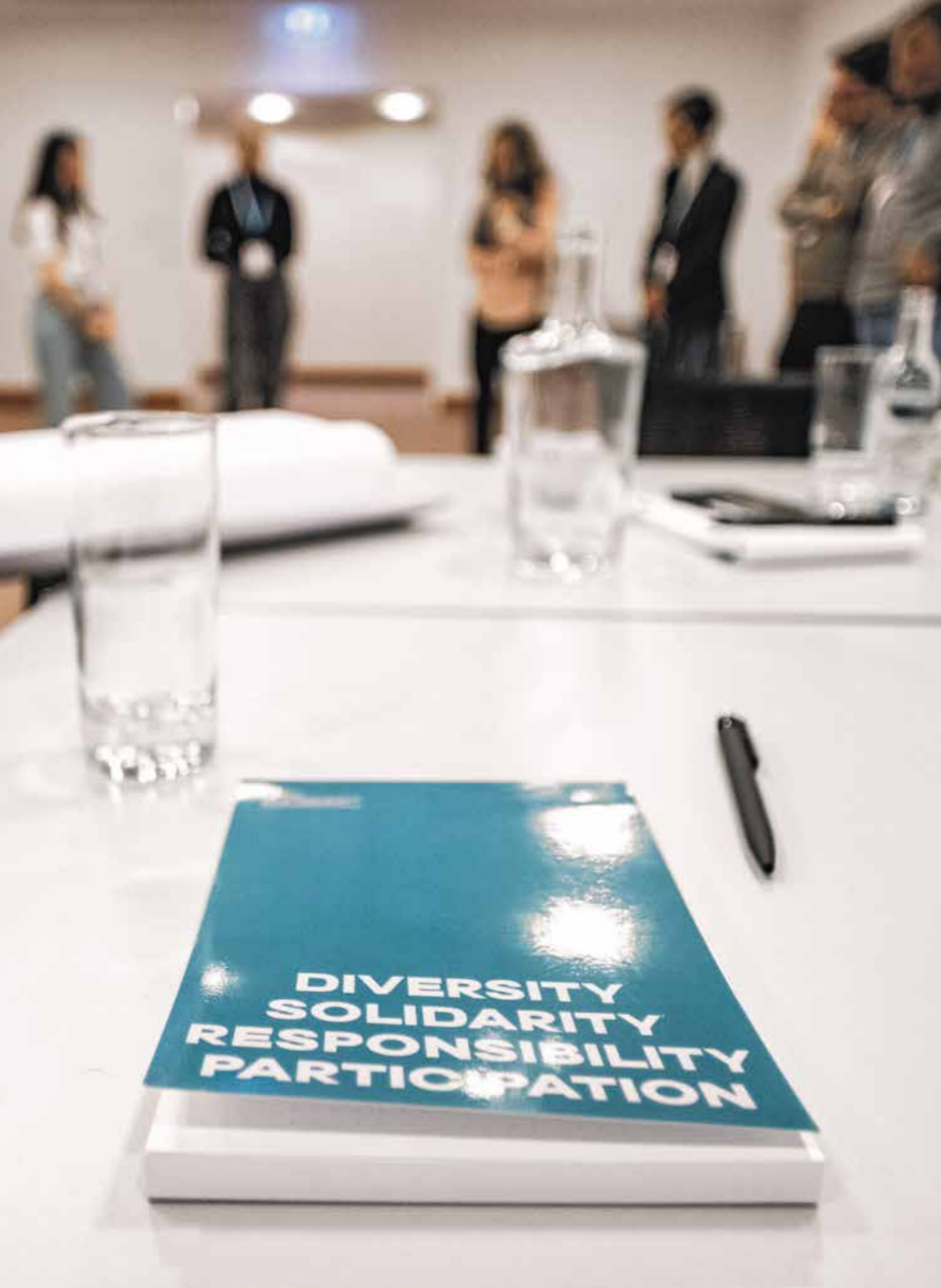
→ Teachers and trainers from both countries exchanged lesson plans, experiences and best practices on how to combat antisemitism in classrooms and beyond.

### Findings

→ Digital tools for antisemitism education were successfully adapted to different national and cultural contexts.

→ Direct exchanges between educators from Germany and Greece fostered mutual understanding and strengthened pedagogical cooperation.

→ The project highlighted the importance of interreligious partnerships in promoting inclusive education and combating prejudice.



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## Further Together

From Strategies to Action Against Antisemitism

### Published by

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