

European Jews have experienced a rising tide of antisemitic violence in recent years. To combat this, major Jewish partners have teamed up to create a positive and systemic impact in European societies – from grassroots level to policy making. Through the development of educational and training tools for communities, sports clubs, and public authorities; social media campaigns, cultural events and ‘Report Cards’ for EU Member States, the NOA Project aims to combat antisemitism and foster Jewish life.



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## Project Partners:

- CEJI-A Jewish Contribution to an Inclusive Europe (Coordinator)
- B'nai B'rith Europe
- The European Association for the Preservation and Promotion of Jewish Culture and Heritage (AEPJ)
- European Union of Jewish Students
- European Union for Progressive Judaism
- World Jewish Congress

# NETWORKS OVERCOMING ANTISEMITISM

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*In direct response to the Council's Declaration for Member States to adopt a holistic strategy to prevent and fight antisemitism (2018), the NOA Project provides a mechanism for the development and implementation of national action plans and provides a wealth of cultural-educational resources that can help reverse the tide of antisemitic attitudes. Only through such a hand-in-hand approach that marries policy and practice, security and education, transnational and national actions, can positive results be achieved in reducing the prevalence and impact of antisemitism in Europe.*

## The project will:

- 1) Holding governments accountable through a **National Report Card** based on the various fields of actions called for in the EU Council Declaration (2018) and the EU Strategy on combatting antisemitism and fostering Jewish life (2021). Progress indicators are benchmarked to assist Member States with national action plans. The research methodology facilitates stakeholder connection, further nourished by a forum for transnational exchanges.
- 2) **Mapping** efforts to combat antisemitism and foster Jewish life. The NOA Compass can aid network development and the identification of complementarities and programmatic gaps to be filled.

- 3) Equipping educators from a variety of sectors (schools, sports, public authorities, cultural institutions and youth movements) **with training and teaching tools** that effectively counter antisemitic prejudice. The new Overcoming Antisemitism Training Manual supports qualified multipliers to serve as an anti-bias resource for Member States as they implement national action plans.
- 4) **Diffusing cultural activities**, such as festivals and seminars, dedicated to dialogue that fosters Jewish life and intercultural connections. Positive narratives are spread through regular social media "Profilers" of contemporary Jewish contributions to an inclusive Europe.
- 5) Garnering **commitments from sporting authorities** and clubs to ensure the creation of inclusive and respectful environments, wherein no expression of antisemitism or other forms of hatred will be tolerated.
- 6) **Assessing project impact** with formative evaluation to inform further action in the field to achieve an inclusive and democratic Europe where Jewish communities can thrive.

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