

STATE OF GLOBAL ANTISEMITISM 2022



A report submitted to the United Nations on the implications of global antisemitism



November 9, 2022

Dear Friend:

The release of our 2022 report on the State of Global Antisemitism was timed to mark the 84th commemoration of Kristallnacht, the night of broken glass.

On this day, in 1938, the Nazis unleashed an unprecedented attack on Jewish communities mainly in Germany and Austria killing some 90 people, “arresting” 30,000 others and burning down 267 synagogues throughout the republic.

Books were burned; businesses ransacked, and Jewish people pulled from their beds and murdered and beaten on the streets.

Kristallnacht was the night that would open the gates of hell across Europe, leading to the Shoah – the Holocaust. The seeds for Kristallnacht and the Holocaust were planted centuries before but realized when Hitler came to power in 1933.

This report demonstrates that the resurgence of Antisemitism shows humanity adrift. We are entering dark days. Not since the Holocaust have Jewish communities especially in liberal democracies expressed serious concern for their safety.

At the Abraham Global Peace Initiative (AGPI) we monitor and respond to as many antisemitic incidents as possible. We educate and advocate to ensure that the words “never again” are put into action.

I invite you to review this incredible report and learn more about our organization by visiting our website at www.agpiworld.com.

Sincerely,

Avi Abraham Benlolo

Founding Chairman and CEO

The Abraham Global Peace Initiative

**The Abraham Global Peace Initiative
State of Global Antisemitism Report
2022**

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Cover Photo: The Jewish Westhoffen cemetery near Strasbourg, eastern France, after 107 graves were found vandalized with swastikas and antisemitic inscriptions, Dec. 4, 2019. Patrick Hertzog/AFP via Getty Images

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Whether we look at Antiochus or Haman, or understand antisemitism through the story of Hanukkah or Purim, antisemitism has often been called the oldest form of hate. While the explicit targeting of the Jewish people may have become veiled in recent years through a shift in narrative and lexicon, there is no doubt, as this study shows, that anti-Jewish hate, antisemitism, and anti-Zionism have once again emerged and have seemingly become normalized within politics, education, and greater society.

Today explicit hate against Jews remains taboo, as seen in the recent tirades by Hollywood celebrities, athletes, and musical artists, yet, the Jewish communities remain targeted and traumatized by it. As such, antisemitism has evolved and shifted focus from “Jews” to the Jewish State. As a litmus test, this study has employed Natan Sharansky’s “Three Ds” test as its methodology in helping to code and distinguish legitimate criticism of Israel from antisemitism:

DEMONIZATION When Israel and its leaders are made to seem completely evil; when Israel’s actions are blown out of all sensible proportion; when Israel and Israelis are equated with Nazi Germany and Nazis; when Israel is seen as the sole cause for the situation in the Middle East—this is considered antisemitism, not legitimate criticism of Israel.

DOUBLE STANDARDS When criticism of Israel is applied selectively and in a grossly unfair manner and Israel is singled out when immoral behaviour of other nation-states is ignored—for example, when Israel is criticized by the United Nations for human rights abuses while the behaviour of known and major abusers, such as China, Iran, Cuba, and Syria, is ignored—this is considered antisemitism.

DELEGITIMIZATION When Israel’s fundamental right to exist is denied alone among all peoples of the world—this too is considered antisemitism.

Over nine months (January 1 – September 30), AGPI has collected, tracked, decoded, and communicated findings with global political and educational stakeholders to explain how events in their communities have harmed their country’s Jewish community and allies to that community. But all antisemitism is not the same. How antisemitism manifests in the West is different from the East. In some cases, Jews are outed based on antisemitic tropes, while other countries have employed a distorted Holocaust lens and Jewish History to fit a pandemic narrative. Either way, hate is hate and must be called out in every instance.

Jews are often called the canary in the coal mine and how antisemitism is combatted provides a lens onto the moral compass of society. While not every country noted or had a documented case of antisemitism, that does not mean those countries are immune to hate.

Neil Orlowsky, PhD

Introduction

Antisemitism has been a scourge on society and manifests as hostility to, prejudice towards, or discrimination against Jews, the Jewish community, and allies thereof. While antisemitism might emerge in several different ways, and has changed forms over the years, one thing remains: antisemitic tropes are often employed when socio-political, economic, or cultural values, freedoms, and ways of life are questioned. As such, this study considers many different manifestations of antisemitism and contextualizes them within a national landscape. By examining different antisemitic incidents, this study looks at and applies a lens of Social and Cultural antisemitism which also considers how antisemitism is exhibited or demonstrated within academic societies, Economic antisemitism, Religious antisemitism, and Political antisemitism.

1. **Social or cultural antisemitism** looks at how Jews, their community, or allies thereof are perceived to seemingly supplant or succeed in supplanting the preferred culture with a uniform, crude, Jewish culture. This is often demonstrated through terms like Jewishness and then conflating the atrocities that felled the Jewish people with other events. An important feature of social or cultural antisemitism is that it only focuses on the negative attributes of Judaism (Brustein, 2003).
2. **Religious antisemitism** also mentioned as anti-Jewish hate is the antipathy towards Jews because of their perceived religious beliefs. While often not directly the case, many believe that such antisemitism might be reduced or prevented if Jews were perceivably less Jewish, stop practising Jewish traditions and rituals, and in the most drastic cases convert to other religions. That said, history has shown us that religious antisemitism remains even if any of the aforementioned are employed (Flannery, 1985; Harap, 1987).
3. **Economic antisemitism** is founded in the antisemitic trope that Jews perform harmful economic activities or that economic activities become harmful when they are performed by Jews. Such tropes draw on Jews and money, Jewish control over the world's finance social institutions which was promoted in the protocols of the elders of Zion and leader repeated by Henry Ford and his Dearborn Independent (Foxman, 2010; Lowenstein, 1996; Penslar, 2005).
4. **Racial antisemitism** is the prejudice against Jews as a race or ethnic group rather than Judaism as a religion. Here the idea is that Jews are a distinct group and inferior race compared to their host nations. This theory gained steam with the eugenics movement and was later acted upon through Hitler's final solution (Deutsch, n.d.)
5. **Political antisemitism** is hostility towards Jews based on the belief that Jews seek national and or world power. This has similar links to economic antisemitism and furthers the antisemitic canard that Jews wield more power and influence than others (Groboman, et. al., 1983).
6. **Anti-Jewish Hate** are attitudes, beliefs, discrimination, distortion, prejudice, and stereotypes that are directed at Jews, the Jewish community, or allies to the Jewish community and are rooted in their unique history and experiences of antisemitism, anti-

Zionism, and the Holocaust and its legacy. Anti-Jewish hate is entrenched in academic institutions, society, and political policies and practices to the extent that anti-Jewish hate is either functionally normalized or their racialization and marginalization, are negated or rendered invisible within conversations of ethnicity, oppression, and discrimination. anti-Jewish hate manifests in the social, economic, or political marginalization through attempts to (1) delegitimize the state of Israel or Jewish claims of indigeneity with the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region; (2) demonize the state of Israel and Jewish claims of indigeneity within the MENA region using antisemitic tropes, distortion, bias, and all false narratives, and by, (3) holding Israel or the Jewish people to a double standard - namely through Boycott, Divestment and Sanction Campaigns (BDS), and claims Jewish voices are contributing to anti-Palestinian racism (Orlowsky, 2022).

While antisemitism is unique to each country, many similarities can be drawn by how it is used, the context in which it is enacted, and the harm it causes on both the Jewish community and their allies. In so doing, this study takes a country-by-country approach in providing an overview of some, but not limited to, key antisemitic incidents that occurred between January 1 and October 1, 2022.

Neil Orlowsky, PhD

The International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA)

“The International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance unites governments and experts to strengthen, advance and promote Holocaust education, research and remembrance and to uphold the commitments to the 2000 Stockholm Declaration.

The IHRA (formerly the Task Force for International Cooperation on Holocaust Education, Remembrance and Research, or ITF) was initiated in 1998 by former Swedish Prime Minister Göran Persson. Today the IHRA’s membership consists of 35 member countries, each of whom recognizes that international political coordination is imperative to strengthen the moral commitment of societies and to combat growing Holocaust denial and antisemitism.

The IHRA’s network of trusted experts share their knowledge on early warning signs of present-day genocide and education on the Holocaust. This knowledge supports policymakers and educational multipliers in their efforts to develop effective curricula, and it informs government officials and NGOs active in global initiatives for genocide prevention.”

To date the following countries adopted the IHRA working definition of antisemitism:

- | | | |
|-------------------|------------|----------------------------|
| • Argentina | • Croatia | • German |
| • Australia | • Czechia | • Greece |
| • Austria | • Denmark | • Hungary |
| • Belgium | • Estonia | • Ireland |
| • Bulgaria | • Finland | • Israel |
| • Canada | • France | • Italy |
| • Latvia | • Poland | • Spain |
| • Lithuania | • Portugal | • Sweden |
| • Luxembourg | • Romania | • Switzerland |
| • Netherlands | • Serbia | • United Kingdom |
| • North Macedonia | • Slovakia | • United States of America |
| • Norway | • Slovenia | |

The following countries are listed as Observer Countries:

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| • Albania | • Cyprus | • New Zealand |
| • Bosnia and Herzegovina | • El Salvador | • Turkey |
| • Brazil | • Moldova | • Uruguay |
| | • Monaco | |

Country Report

Afghanistan No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Albania	Albania prides itself on being a country free of antisemitic sentiment and discrimination against Jews. While this pride was further demonstrated in 2020 by the adoption of IHRA's working definition of antisemitism, Albania continues to counter antisemitism and hate speech via civil society organizations and international donor-supported campaigns. Said efforts are in response to the emergence of recent fringe online media and social media accounts that produce and share rhetorical antisemitic narratives, primarily through conspiracy theories regarding Jewish people controlling the world order, and the economy (Eyre et. al., 2021).
Algeria	Much of the recent rise in Algerian antisemitism has been attributed to Algerian neighbours signing diplomatic relations with Israel, via the Abraham Accords, and to Algerian defence from Morocco in connection with going strife and three signed 2021 Morocco-Israel accords. Said rise also follows recent suspensions by the International Judo Federation of Algerian judoka Feith Nourine and his coach for refusing to face an Israeli opponent (Reuters, 2021), and Algerian soccer players being suspended for refusing to face an Israeli soccer team Maccabi Netanya FC (Siasat, 2022), opponent. Geopolitically, when the African Union granted Israel observer status in 2021, Algeria was one of the AU members who protested their decision as contradictory to the AU's previous stance on Palestine (Blank, 2022).
Andorra	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Angola	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Antigua and Barbuda	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Argentina	It has been twenty-eight years since the AMIA attack, and Argentina has made strides to make the Jewish community feel safe, including their adoption (2022) of IHRA's working definition of antisemitism, incidents of antisemitism continue to plague the country. In the first quarter of 2022, Federal Prosecutors add charges of antisemitism against military officers who tortured their soldiers during the 1982 Malvinas War (Buenos Aires Times, 2022), this was followed by reports in June that Alejandro Bodart,

Secretary General of the fringe Trotskyist Socialist Workers Party had shared, via social media, that all Zionists are Nazis and then accused Israel of being a genocidal and racist state (Jerusalem Post, 2022). Moreover, as Argentina coped with COVID, Jewish groups criticized Argentine President Alberto Fernández for twice comparing the number of deaths from the COVID-19 pandemic to the Holocaust (Hajdenberg, 2022).

Armenia

Hatred among Armenians against other nations has been promoted for decades and antisemitic sentiments prevail in Armenia while neo-Nazi and antisemitic tendencies that have historical roots persist in a mono-ethnic country (AzerNews, 2022). While antisemitism in Armenia became popularized at the end of the 19th century in a move for an independent Armenia, today, various locations in and around the South Caucasus region, namely in Gyumri, Armenia's second-largest city, as well as in Gafan and other seventeen territorial units of Armenia, there are streets and monuments named after antisemitism supporters. Two of note are the Garegin Nzhdeh monument in Gyumri, and the Nzhdeh monument in Kapan (Zulfikar, 2022). Within education, the fascist ideology "Nzhdeism" has been included in the curriculum of educational institutions. This is compounded by several streets named after Nzhdeh in Yerevan, as well as a town (Golinkin, 2021).

Australia

Sadly, the country down under has made news multiple times this year over the rise of antisemitism, flip-flopping on policies regarding Israel, and in their efforts to combat hate, anti-Zionism, and antisemitism. February saw three specific incidents of antisemitism and anti-Zionism which began with a Melbourne Rabbi receiving two profanity-laced phone calls in one night, both linked Jew-hatred to alleged Israeli apartheid (Jerusalem Post, 2022); the celebration that Amazon Australia removed Nazi propaganda films from its platform (Ghermezian, 2022), but ending with Josh Burns, a Jewish Labor Party MP's campaign posters defaced with antisemitic graffiti (Cleveland Jewish News, 2022). The spring brought a report from the Community Security Group (CSG) in Australia that noted a 38% increase in antisemitism in 2021 (Australian Jewish News, 2022). However, and then further campaign signs, this time those of the Federal Treasurer Josh Frydenberg, being defaced with antisemitic graffiti (Juanola, 2022). April and May saw a lawsuit at Brighton Secondary College over years of alleged antisemitic bullying (Carey, 2022); a giant swastika carved into the soccer pitch of Lilydale Eagles Soccer Club in Melbourne (Jerusalem Post, 2022); the Melbourne University Student Union passing a BDS resolution accusing Israel of ethnic cleansing and apartheid and describing Zionism as a "racist, colonial ideology" (Klein, 2022); further antisemitic vandalism in Australia's

parliamentary elections with the defacing of MP Kim Rubenstein's campaign materials (Evens 2022a, Evans, 2022b); an police investigation into a hate motivated attack on two Jewish men outside a Melbourne supermarket (Houston, 2022); the arrest of two men after posting swastika stickers on Jewish Community Center in Melbourne (Narunsky, 2022), and finally, following an investigation, the rescinding of the University of Melbourne Student Union's BDS resolution (Australian Jewish News, 2022), though in August, the same union called on university to divest, boycott and cut ties from "Israeli institutions, researchers and academic who support the Israeli oppression of Palestine" (Precel 2022b).

The second half of the year followed much the same as the first. In June, a Melbourne school principal was accused of giving speeches endorsing Nazis and calling Jews subhuman (Precel, 2022a; Woods, 2022), and the same school named in the suit was later accused of failing to remove several swastika graffiti drawings on the school property (Woods, 2022). While June saw the state of Victoria ban displays of the swastika (O'kane, 2022), students on a bus from a Jewish school met with a Nazi salute (ADC, 2022). While antisemitic flyers indicating that "Covid agenda is Jewish" were found in Melbourne synagogue (The Jerusalem Post, 2022), the ADL lobbied councilmembers of the Tin Bay Area to rename "Jew Street" (Read, 2022).

Academic antisemitism continued to promote antisemitism and anti-Zionism when in September, the University of Adelaide in the state of South Australia student magazine, The Adelaide Advertiser, published an article calling for the "death to Israel" (Kampeas, 2022; Pierre, 2022). Days later, police in Sydney was called to investigate multiple incidents of Nazi salutes and bullying of Jewish students in schools in Sydney's eastern suburbs (Fitzsimmons, 2022).

Austria

There were six incidents of note this past year in Austria beginning in January when the Austrian Jewish Student Union took action to sue Herbert Kickl, party leader of the far-right FPÖ, for allegedly making antisemitic statements that trivialized the Holocaust and for his failing to distance himself from antisemitic incidences during COVID-19 protests where several protesters compared Austrian pandemic measures with the extermination of the Jews during the Second World War (Noyan, 2022). This conspiracy trope was furthered when Austrian artist Manfred Kielnhofer posted an image of the Israeli flag depicting the central Star of David comprised of syringes (Liphshiz, 2022). The image prompted the city of Steyr to remove Kielnhofer's sculpture from the "Guardian of Time" and the mayor of Linz to announce that Linz is ending an agreement to display

a “Guardian of Time” statue on a central street. AGPI was happy to see that Austrian neo-Nazi rapper, who shares music under the pseudonym Mr Bond, and whose songs were tied to the Halle Synagogue attack and whose music is uploaded onto a site glorifying Nazi ideology has been sentenced to 10 years in jail (Times of Israel, 2022). While reports found a record number of antisemitic incidents during 2021 in Austria, the Vienna Jewish Museum launches an exhibit examining the persistent conspiracy theories centred on the Rothschilds (Gauquelin and Wackenreuther, 2022). As summer came to an end, it was later reported that the Star of David Flag from the interfaith centre the Campus of Religions at the University of Vienna, was reportedly stolen and vandalized by three youths seen scaling the flagpole, removing the flag, and dragging it until it is destroyed. (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022).

Azerbaijan	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Bahamas	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Bahrain	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Bangladesh	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Barbados	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Belarus	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Belgium	AGPI was happy to learn that in January, Belgium moved to expel Moroccan Imam Mohamed Toujgani after reports surfaced that he had called for “burning the Jews” in 2009 (AFP, 2022). While the move was to be celebrated, AGPI was also disappointed to hear that a shop owner in Stabroek, near Antwerp, had moved to no longer serve Jews because of Israel’s stance on the Ukraine conflict. According to Belgium law, denying service to individuals based on their faith, race or sexual orientation is illegal (Liphshiz, 2022). Following what looked to be an uptick in unprovoked antisemitic incidents, in May, multiple reports of antisemitic graffiti and tagging were reported in a predominantly Jewish community in Brussels. In a disturbing twist, the Belgian League against Antisemitism

noted that these were the same inscriptions that were put on the window of stores belonging to Jews during World War Two (Lempkowicz, 2022). In a study commissioned by the European Parliament’s Policy Department for Citizens’ Rights and Constitutional Affairs, it was noted that 55% of Belgian Jews are “worried about antisemitic verbal insults and harassment” and 41% of the same people expressed worry about antisemitic physical attacks (LIBE Committee, 2022). Coupling this study, AGPI was happy to see that Belgian promoters of a ban on kosher and halal slaughter of animals saw their bill defeated in Brussels, the seat of the European Union and the only region of Belgium where the practice is still legal. While the ban itself failed, we are concerned with the fact that 42% of lawmakers in the region's parliament voted in support of the ban (Liphshiz, 2022).

Belize	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Benin	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Bhutan	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Bolivia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Bosnia and Herzegovina	AGPI is concerned with July reports that Jews are barred from political positions of power within the country. Further concerning is how the country’s lawmakers still regard the country’s small Jewish population as second-class status (Klein, 2022).
Botswana	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Brazil	A blatant and appalling attack on the Jewish community of Brazil and the Jewish people was made by a Brazilian podcaster (who earns views “between 200,000 to 1 million views per episode on YouTube”) Bruno “Monark” Aiub who publicly declared on air that “Nazi parties should be legal in the country” and that “people should be free to be anti-Semites if they so choose.” This horrific attack on the Jewish community was extremely distressing and eye-opening for the Jews of Brazil. Aiub had been rightfully fired from the network for sympathizing with appalling antisemitic ideas (Berti and Jika, 2022; Guedes, Reid, 2022). In an equally disturbing report, Pastor Tupirani da Hora Lores, the head of the

Pentecostal Generation Jesus Christ Church in Rio was sentenced to 18 years for being filmed praying for a second Holocaust. As noted in the report, da Hora Lores is heard praying in a sermon, “Massacre the Jews, God, hit them with your sword, for they have left God, they have left the nations... They contrived, went with prostitutes, and when they were told to repent they said they’d do it but they lied... God, what you have done in World War II, you must do again, and this is what we ask for in our prayers to you: Justice, justice, justice!” (Gilban, 2022). This is not the first time the congregation has been under the judicial spotlight, but we are concerned, given the nature of the sermon and the position da Hora Lores holds in the Church, that this and possibly other sermons might increase the potential to induce followers to act on or act similarly.

Brunei No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Bulgaria On the eve of International Holocaust Remembrance Day, “pro-Kremlin, “anti-vaxxer,” Kostadin Kostadinov, the leader of the Vuzrazhdane party in Bulgaria publicly expressed his and his party’s ideas to compare “Covid-19 green certificate system for admission to the Parliament building, to Bulgaria’s 1940s laws barring Jews from Parliament.” The Jewish Community of Bulgaria are appalled by this demeaning comparison, which directly “belittles the suffering suffered by the Bulgarian Jews (and other Jewish people) in this dark period of history.” It is eye-opening and deeply concerning that government official, including members of parliament who hold great power, also hold views and publicly express such significantly harmful rhetoric and ideas, which in turn, dismisses and regards the “antisemitic measures (put in place) under the Nazi regime” to be unimportant. The “Organization of the Jews in Bulgaria; Shalom, calls for Bulgarian politicians and members of the public for humility and respect for the memory of all the innocent victims of a misanthropic ideology.” If politicians with great power and with significant platforms hold such antisemitic ideas, what views do the general public hold, and how are their views impacted by their leaders’ public (misinformed) statements (Sofia Globe Staff, 2022)? AGPI is further disturbed by two separate incidents of antisemitism four days apart and both in connection with political activity. On February 13, though initially found on January 28, the day after International Holocaust Remembrance Day, a swastika was discovered on a window shade in the secure part of the U.S. embassy in Sofia. While an investigation had ensued as to who might have drawn it, both Americans and Bulgarians secured access to this area and both governments were investigating (Nichols, and Ravid, 2022). Secondly, AGPI joins in the outrage over February reports that Bulgarian MEP Angel Dzhambazki

performed the Nazi salute after addressing the European Parliament in Strasbourg (AFP, 2022)

Burkina Faso	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Burundi	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Cote D'Ivoire	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Cabo Verde	While there were no notable or documented incidents of antisemitism reported by the time this report was published, the US Department of State's 2021 Report on International Religious Freedom: Cabo Verde, released June 2nd 2022, reported a small Jewish community presence in Cabo Verde and reports no instances of antisemitic hate crimes (US Department of State, 2022).
Cambodia	While there were no notable or reported incidents of antisemitism, it should be noted that a very small Jewish presence exists in Cambodia. As the US Department of State noted, of the 7% of the population that follow other religions besides Buddhism, Cambodia's major religion, 0.25% are Jews (US Department of State, 2022).
Cameroon	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Canada	While Canada and its provinces have been diligent in both documenting and combating Antisemitism and all forms of hate-motivated crimes, including the denial and downplaying of killing Jews by Nazis, (Woolf, 2022) this year has been particularly troublesome given how antisemitism has become normalized within education, politics, and society (Anderson and Coletto, 2022; JNS, 2022; Lazarus, 2022). To start the year off, AGPI was pleased to learn that a teacher in Timmins, Ontario, lost their teaching license after an investigation that they taught Holocaust denial and 9/11 conspiracy theories within their classroom (Hoggett, 2022). However, this was not a one-off case as schools across Canada's largest city experienced an upsurge in antisemitic incidents (including students performing Nazi salutes in classrooms), vandalism, on and in schools, teachings at both the elementary and high school levels, and hate-motivated incidents on school property (Draaisma and Agrawal, 2022; Dubinski, 2022; Fox, 2022; Herhalt, 2022; Jackson, 2022; Lavoie, 2022).

While Quebec has recently debated the legality of the religious symbols ban, January saw a guest on Radio-Canada's *Tout le monde en parle* make disparaging antisemitic comments about Hasidic Jews allegedly breaking rules to get circumvent COVID restrictions (Spector, 2022). These comments came in the wake of reports that as the trucker protest emerged within Ottawa, several alleged supporters of the convoy began to display flags with Nazi symbols and use Nazi sloganeering to reference the government's handling of the pandemic (Hanau, 2022; Khan and Mivasair, 2022). While some parliamentarians seemingly supported the convey, many came under fire for either not condemning the conflation of the pandemic to the Holocaust, or engaging in antisemitic and Holocaust distortion to describe it. As such, AGPI was disappointed to learn that the mayor of Fredericton had allegedly characterized the convoy protest in her city as peaceful when it was pointed out that racist and antisemitic symbols were part of the protest (Sturgeon, 2022). Quite possibly, the biggest breaking story reported that the Canadian government had been providing federal grants and funding to an alleged anti-racist consulting firm that had been sharing several insidious antisemitic tweets that applied antisemitic tropes to Jews today (Woolf, 2022).

Politically, AGPI was concerned when human rights expert Irwin Cotler was falsely accused by faculty members of anti-Palestinian racism for remarks he made at the University of Toronto. This was followed by Concordia University and McGill University student union's passing measures accusing Israel of apartheid (Holt, 2022; Mundie, 2022) which then in turn led McGill University to sanction the student union (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022).

This year also brought a slew of racist, antisemitic graffiti and Holocaust distortion flyers and stickers affixed to various locations, synagogues, and public areas which prompted metro police to investigate a seemingly endless queue of calls (Freeman, 2022; Grimaldi, 2022; KGW News 2022; Rodrigues, 2022, Van Dongen, 2022). In August, Statistics Canada released a report stating that hate crimes targeting the Jewish community rose by 47%. Out of the nearly 900 police-reported crimes, almost 500 were targeting Jews, which made them the religious group most targeted by any hate crime, with the number of hate crimes, in general, to increase by 27% from 2021 (King, 2022; Moreau, 2022).

While combating the rise of hate above, so too were there are eyes on targeted, religiously motivated attacks which have included the toppling of tombstones in Jewish cemeteries (Algemeiner Staff, 2022; Holt, 2022). In one instance, a man was assaulted for holding an Israeli flag at an Israeli Independence Day rally, in another case, an Orthodox Jewish man was

stabbed in the face and neck outside of a kosher meat processing plant (Maratta, 2022; WIN, 2022). Pro-Palestinian and pro-Iranian groups have targeted Jewish-owned businesses over the last year (WIN, 2022) which also led to a rise in the normalization of hate as seen with Canada's swastika man (Jacobs, 2022; WIN, 2022).

Central African Republic	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Chile	In July 2022, an advert displaying an antisemitic internet meme of the "Happy Merchant" was printed by a Chilean alcohol distributor, alluding to stereotypes of Jewish people (Cohen, 2022; Rusnak, 2022). In September 2022, Chilean President Boric refused to meet with the Israeli ambassador to Chile and rejected his credentials (Perdomo, 2022).
China	Given the upsurge in Chinese nationalism, all forms of hate, especially antisemitism is on the rise and highly prevalent across online platforms (Haime, 2022). Within the political realm, concerns mounted following China's alleged support of Russian tropes and antisemitic claims that they (Russia) will seek to demilitarize and de-Nazify Ukraine (Haime, 2022).
Colombia	AGPI is concerned following reports that in June, Presidential candidate Rodolfo Hernandez allegedly praised Hitler and then "corrected" himself he meant to honour Einstein. While we were happy that a correction was made, this was not the first time Hernandez made offensive comments (TOI Staff, 2022).
Comoros	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Croatia	In an act of protest, the Croatian Jewish community boycotted, for the third consecutive year, a memorial event at the site of the Jasenovac death camp over claims that the Croatian government are tolerating pro-Nazi sentiments and failing to condemn the use of Ustasha slogans and historical revisionism among right-wingers (AFP, 2022). Over the summer, French Jewish school children visiting Croatia woke up to find a giant swastika painted outside their hotel (EU Reporter Correspondent); while police investigated, this antisemitic incident no doubt marred the students' experience. In a third, and equally disturbing act, AGPI noted that in September, fans of the Croatian club Dinamo Zagreb marched in Milan,

Italy displaying the Nazi salute before a Champions League match against AC Milan (Zanger-Nadis, 2022). While AGPI has been proud to stand with soccer clubs in calling out racism, this recent event echoes international calls to introduce greater measures to protect fans and players from increasing acts of hate and discrimination.

Cyprus No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Czechia In 2021, Police Presidium data showed thirty-seven instances of criminal offences towards Jews, which showed a 61% increase from 2020, with only twenty-three cases in that year. A 2022 report from The Federation of the Jewish Communities in the Czech Republic noted that 1,128 antisemitic incidents were logged, which represents a 29% increase from the 2020 total of 874 (The Centre for the Study of Contemporary European Jewry, 2022).

Denmark AGPI was happy to learn that Denmark has put forth several measures, including making Holocaust education and Danish-Jewish cultural history, compulsory learning for children and coupling that with counter-measures that will move to dismantle hatred and antisemitism in an environment that is particularly prevalent (Danish Ministry of Justice, 2022).

Djibouti No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Dominica No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Dominican Republic No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Ecuador No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Egypt No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

El Salvador No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Equatorial Guinea	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Eritrea	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Estonia	While Estonia has remained under the radar in terms of hate crimes, a recent report by The European Commission against Racism and Intolerance (ECRI), established by the Council of Europe noted that Anti-Muslim and Islamophobia, antisemitic and anti-immigrant verbal assaults have been documented on many occasions within Estonian society though little detail was provided and there were no notable or documented incidents of explicit antisemitism noted (ECRI, 2022).
Eswatini	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Ethiopia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Fiji	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Finland	Building off the concerns presented by the European Commission Coordinator on combatting Antisemitism's Katharina von Schnurbein that "neither the authorities nor the general public in Finland is fully aware of lingering antisemitic sentiments", AGPI is attempting to understand why Finland's small Jewish community, a population of approximately two thousand had sought to increase its security budget to €450,000, and what this says about the safety of religious minorities in the country. We ask that Finland consider why antisemitism and the denial or distortion of the Holocaust are not listed as criminal offences in Finland, and how this failure might endanger both the community and the memory Finland played during the Second World War (Vanttinen, 2022).
France	Unfortunately, France is no stranger to antisemitic incidents, in fact, "it is... understood that people with signs that express their belonging to the Jewish religion or culture are overexposed to antisemitic acts and are much more affected by the most serious attacks." It has been noted that almost 70% of antisemitic attacks have occurred in public spaces, and to those who were publicly identified as Jewish. An astonishing 63% of people

between the ages of 18-24 reported that they have experienced verbal antisemitic abuse, and 60% of individuals also reported being assaulted at school, while 42% of the population are victims of multiple occurrences of assault (Holt, 2022; Pierre, 2022; Sebban-Becache, et. al., 2022). As such, the Jewish community has called for a national, targeted strategy to combat antisemitism and has verbally criticized the existing government efforts to do so (Cohen, 2022). While religious institutions in France have come under fire for anti-Jewish sentiments, as seen in January when a mosque in Cannes was shut down after sharing several antisemitic remarks and for their support for Islamic groups (Wagenheim, 2022), a Toulouse Imam who was subsequently found guilty of incitement for a 2017 sermon in which he spoke about killing Jews (Cohen, 2022; Foroudi, 2022; RFI, 2022), as was a neo-Nazi and Catholic priest for inciting hatred of Jews (Algemeiner Staff, 2022). There is growing concern that these views are motivating French citizens to commit heinous acts.

This year, France was riddled with several violent assaults which began with a Jewish man being chased by a group of men who eventually beat him to death (Eichner, 2022); a 90-year-old Jewish man who was allegedly pushed to his death from his apartment window in Lyon (Guardian, 2022; JC Reporter, 2022), and a Jewish man murdered and dismembered by his Muslim roommate who had allegedly shared anti-Zionist and antisemitic messages online (Gilholy, 2022; WIN, 2022). Of note, “four neo-Nazi males in the Alsace area of France had been charged with owning and trafficking an amazing number of firearms intended for use against Jews. The men, aged 45-53, were members of far-right neo-Nazi organizations and had planned to hunt Jews during a soccer match in Strasbourg” (AFP, 2022; Pandey, 2022).

Given this, AGPI was pleased to learn France’s Prime Minister Jean Castrex had denounced the labelling of Israel as an apartheid state and that France's interior minister dissolved a pro-Palestinian NGO that had advocated the destruction of the Jewish state (Algemeiner, 2022).

Gabon No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Gambia No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Georgia AGPI was happy to hear that in August, the Interfaith Peace Cathedral in Tbilisi opens with the sound of the Shofar and works to actively create a

safe and inclusive space for all Christians, Muslims and Jews of Georgia (Ginsberg, 2022)

Germany

Germany has had a long history of antisemitism as well has enacted measures to combat and dismantle it. That said, this year was particularly troublesome having begun with a twenty-year-old woman being convicted for antisemitic hate speech in 2020 for her part in a Free Palestine demonstration outside a synagogue in the western city of Gelsenkirchen (Algemeiner, 2022). This followed data released by RIAS, a Berlin-based monitoring institute that seeks to capture antisemitic incidents that fall below the criminal that noted a rise in antisemitic incidents at German protests against vaccine mandates (Wrobel, 2022). In February, German broadcaster Deutsche Welle fired five staffers after a workplace antisemitism probe (Axelrod, 2022), yet, a further investigation found no evidence of structural antisemitism in the company (Deutsche Welle, 2022), though findings were rejected by one of the co-leads into the probe (Cohen, 2022). As Germany further sought to investigate a rise in national antisemitism, Mustafa Keskin, the former head of an influential Turkish Muslim association in Germany was charged and convicted of inciting hatred and condoning crimes in antisemitic social media posting (Wrobel, 2022).

Given how 2021 ended and the way 2022 had begun, Germany's Federal Ministry of the Interior took to releasing shocking data that showed a steep rise in antisemitic incidents in the country over the previous twelve months and so doing, characterized recent pro-Palestinian demonstrations in Berlin as antisemitic (Cohen, 2022). Sadly, March became the month of Jewish attacks with two separate incidents where an Israeli tourist attacked near the Berlin Zoological Garden in Berlin (Kerstein, 2022) and a Jewish man was assaulted in a Berlin hostel in Prenzlauer Berg by a Syrian refugee (Algemeiner, 2022).

AGPI was happy to hear that 93-year-old Holocaust denier Ursula Haverbeck nicknamed the "Nazi Grandma" was sentenced to a year in jail, showing that there is no statute of limitation for genocide (Axelrod, 2022), however, we were saddened to learn that antisemitic leaflets calling for "liquidation" of Jews by 2023 were distributed in the residential neighbourhood of Markt Schwaben, which lies about fourteen miles east of the city of Munich (Algemeiner, 2022). Even more disturbing was then learning of and watching the video of 150 Orthodox Jews being prohibited from boarding a Lufthansa flight in Frankfurt (Zitzer, 2022). In leading up to the summer, we learned that the prosecutor in the state of Schleswig-Holstein would be moving forward with antisemitic incitement charges against a former professor of microbiology at the University of Mainz,

Sucharit Bhakdi (Algemeiner, 2022), but again saddened at reports that police were investigating arson at Jewish cemetery near Cologne and that explosives and antisemitic literature were confiscated upon arresting sixteen-year-old on the suspicion that he was planning to plant a bomb in an Essen high school (Liphshiz, 2022). Later that same month we noted that two individuals were arrested after swastikas were found spray-painted on a wall in Hamburg's centuries-old Altona cemetery, and sixteen headstones were knocked down at a Jewish cemetery in Köthen, a town about eight miles southwest of Berlin (Liphshiz, 2022). While German police arrested suspects accused of spreading Nazi propaganda in Röderaue (Deutsche Welle, 2022), so too police are investigating after ten men with far-right banners demonstrate outside Halle synagogue, in Ulm near Munich, on the first anniversary (Liphshiz, 2022).

AGPI was troubled to learn that the Holocaust Memorial in Berlin was vandalized with swastikas and "Heil Hitler" graffiti (Hellerman, 2022), and want to reiterate our extreme concern with what occurred at the Documenta art show in Kassel where a brochure showing an Israeli soldier with a Star of David and a monkey face was being distributed, and an antisemitic, anti-Israel video was also on exhibit at the Documenta Art Festival (Cohen, 2022; Cohen 2022; Greenberg, 2022). With the summer coming to an end, incidents of antisemitism continued when in July, a German military officer who had been previously on far-right terrorism charges had now expressed admiration for Adolph Hitler and claimed Jews could not be Germans (The Jerusalem Post, 2022), and in August when a security guard was arrested for performing a Hitler salute directed toward Israeli athletes visiting the Munich memorial to the Israeli athletes slain at the 1972 Olympics (AFP, 2022).

Ghana	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Greece	AGPI is extremely concerned with the move by the Greek government to promote to the position of Vice-President of the Supreme Court a judge with notoriously antisemitic views, and who has expressed their support in the acquittal of a Greek neo-fascist ideologue. AGPI reiterates our objection and we stress the entire country to remain focused on upholding the values of democracy in the face of the bigotry being displayed by the Greek judiciary (European Commission Question, 2022, JNS, 2022).
Grenada	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Guatemala	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Guinea	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Guinea-Bissau	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Guyana	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Haiti	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Honduras	While one might be hard-pressed to find notable or documented incidents of antisemitism in Honduras, this year concerns were raised when US Vice President Harris was to attend Honduran President Xiomara Castro's inauguration given reports that his inner circle have been linked to antisemitic statements (Schwab, 2022). While many of the antisemitic comments and alleged Hitler glorification were in the past, antisemitism from world leaders and those in parliament is particularly troublesome, and one must consider the effects and ramifications of past deeds on current policies and practices.
Hungary	Hungarian Jews express deep concern for the anti-Orbán coalition, “whose leaders have made antisemitic statements in the Hungarian parliament in the past, including a call to draw up a list of Hungarian Jews who could pose a threat to national security” a list that can resemble the atrocious ones utilized in Nazi Germany during the Holocaust. Much of this came to fruition in January with Tucker Carlson’s special titled “Hungary vs. Soros” which elicits charges that he and Fox are employing antisemitic tropes in whitewashing the growing authoritarianism of Orbán’s regime (Beauchamp, 2022). In April, in a victory speech, Prime Minister Orbán attacked Zelenskyy and Soros and employed several antisemitic tropes in doing so (Arfa, 2022; Times of Israel, 2022). Further concerning is that following Hungary’s election, the new far-right party that includes individuals with antisemitic history, Our Homeland Movement, gained seven seats in Parliament (Schwartz, 2022). Given this, what might this mean for Hungary’s Jewish community on the heels of a national upsurge in antisemitism? This follows a concern involving a Hungarian politician and talk show called Secretary of State Antony Blinken, who descended from Hungarian Jews, a “Rootless Hungarian” — echoing a popular

antisemitic trope used to marginalize Jews, particularly in the Stalin-era Soviet Union. The adjective was employed similarly by Adolf Hitler.”

These eye-opening, antisemitic incidents occurring from powerful politicians make us wonder if these people in power hold such severe views, what views the population hold about its Hungarian Jews (Blake, 2022; Garamvolgyi and Borger, 2022; Liphshiz, 2022; Thorpe, 2022). Furthermore, what action should be taken following Prime Minister Orban August's attacks that those accusing him of antisemitism as “simply idiots” (Vigdor, 2022)? Beyond the politics of antisemitism in Hungary, reports surfaced that a swastika was painted on the Árpád Fejedelem Street wall of the Frankel synagogue in mid-August and two days prior, the message “Death to the Jews!” was written on the housing association’s leaflet about apartment renovation, which was posted in the elevator leading to the synagogue’s private hall. A swastika was drawn next to the message and the abbreviation SS was written. The monogram AH also appears on the page, presumably referring to Adolf Hitler (TEV, 2022).

Iceland Following extensive concern and investigation into the Mapping Project which was targeting the Boston-area Jewish community by mapping and publishing addresses of Jewish individuals and institutions and calling for these individuals and institutions to be “dismantled” and “disrupted”, it was noted that the "Mapping Project," was being hosted on the internet via an Iceland-based internet provider (ADL, 2022).

India No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Indonesia AGPI was pleased to note that while only two synagogues currently operate in the country, 2022 brought the opening of the region’s first Holocaust museum in Sulawesi (Hedges, 2022). However, in the days following its opening, several prominent Indonesian Muslim leaders, including several senior members of the influential Indonesian Council of Ulama lobbied to have the museum closed claiming it would ignite tensions and that its presence is politically tendentious and a provocation (Hariyadi, 2022). Further noted was that these same Muslim leaders pushed for a museum depicting Dutch colonial rule or one that would show “the Zionist violence against the Palestinians; this would be a way to support their right to self-determination.” Moreover, a senior official from the Prosperous Justice Party (PKS), one of Indonesia’s leading Islamist political parties, said that the museum undermines their country’s opposition to Israel’s occupation of Gaza and the West Bank and requested that the Minister of Foreign Affairs summoned the German Ambassador to protest against the opening of the museum (CNN, 2022). Sulawesi is home

to some of the only Indonesian Jews. While the country is founded on the principle of religious tolerance, suspicion of Jews is common, so much so that some local Jewish communities are viewed as proxies for the state of Israel (Strangio, 2022).

Iran

Making international headlines was Iran and the 60 Minutes interview that provided a spotlight on Iranian President Ebrahim Raisi's denial of the Holocaust and questioning Israel's right to exist. This newest claim fits with a long history of the Iran government denying the Holocaust and delegitimizing the State of Israel, and once again has put the regime's unadulterated antisemitism on full display. While social media outlets are quick to block those perpetuating hate speech, many have asked why both President Raisi and Ayatollah Khamenei have been given a pass (Kampeas, 2022; USHMM, 2022). These views were echoed by Iranian media sharing messages and linking their posts to regimes slander of Ukrainian President Zelenskyy with antisemitic tropes (Frantzman, 2022) and their feature of Holocaust denial and distortion on Yom HaShoah (Algemeiner, 2022). By June, antisemitic tweets by Iran's Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei surfaced again (Rosenberg, 2022), and a month later U.S. Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Antisemitism, Deborah Lipstadt publically denounced Khamenei's remarks about Zionist merchants control of the West as antisemitic (Iran International, 2022). So too must it be reminded that in 2022, the UN General Assembly agreed on a definition of denial of the Holocaust and urged social media companies to take active measures to combat antisemitism? While the 193-member General Assembly adopted the resolution - drafted by Israel and Germany - without a vote, Iran disassociated itself from the text over Israel's "occupation of Palestine and parts of Syria and Lebanon." The General Assembly resolution spelt out that distortion and denial of the Holocaust refer to intentional efforts to excuse or minimize the impact of the Holocaust, gross minimization of the number of the victims in contradiction to reliable sources and attempts to blame the Jews for causing their genocide (Reuters, 2022). Rounding off the anti-Zionist, antisemitic Iranian agenda was a June report that a government-backed website called "Jewish Studies Center" had published over a thousand antisemitic articles, books, papers, videos, reports and comment pieces (Weinthal, 2022).

Iraq

AGPI was horrified to learn that the Iraqi parliament had passed a law that criminalizes any contact with Israel. Furthermore, given the tense and tumultuous history between Iraq and their Jewish community, AGPI wants to remind the current Iraqi government of the restitution of Jewish property. What this means in practice is that normalization of ties and any relations, including business ties, with Israel and that violation of the law is

punishable with the death sentence or life imprisonment. In efforts to understand this new face of antisemitism, Iraqi officials allegedly justified their new law and lack of Jewish restitution as being in line with their opposition to Israel, and Iraq's support for the Palestinians. In our examination of parliamentary voting results, it was noted that 275 of a total of 329 members of parliament voted in favour of the law which moves to essentially elevate antisemitism to the status of Iraqi state doctrine (Svensson, 2022). Following the adoption of the law, influential Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, whose party won the largest number of seats in Iraq's parliamentary elections last year, called for Iraqis to take to the streets to celebrate this great achievement which led to hundreds of Iraqi citizens taking to the streets of Baghdad, chanting anti-Israel slogans (Associated Press, 2022).

Ireland

Riding on the tails of an “avalanche of vituperative anti-Israel and antisemitic diatribes” by Irish parliamentarians, May saw the lower house of the Irish parliament voted unanimously to advance a motion endorsing the global BDS campaign. In so doing, a second bill, which sought to expel Israeli diplomats gladly failed to pass but did garner the support of one-third of the house's members. AGPI is extremely concerned with these votes and fear that they reflect a powerful and growing anti-Israel and anti-Jewish sentiment within Ireland. What gives us confidence is that these sentiments seem solely housed in parliament and less so in greater Irish society.

AGPI calls on Ireland to investigate the Tipperary representative who used his position that Israel created the Islamic State. Moreover, we call on the representative from Cavan-Monahan to provide evidence of his claim that Israel is the worst human-rights offender on earth—presumably dwarfing China, North Korea, Venezuela, and Iran (Mosaic, 2022). While antisemitism is more prevalent at the legislative level, greater society is not fully immune. As noted by the Jewish Representative Council of Ireland in their report to the United Nations, “Ireland has failed to deal with an upsurge in antisemitism in the State fueled by online abuse.” As such, why has Ireland still failed to appoint a coordinator to combat antisemitism? (O'Brian, 2022). As antisemitism continues to rise inside and outside of parliament, the job of the coordinator will become more difficult and given the challenges faced by parliamentarians themselves, implementing sustainable policies to challenge and dismantle antisemitism is set up to fail.

Israel

One might think that the only Jewish state might be immune from antisemitism however, given the mixed society and the rise of anti-Zionism both inside and outside Israel, this was not the case. This report has sought to identify the most insidious acts of antisemitism that targeted Jews, the Jewish Community and their allies. Given that, a recent Israel-wide survey commissioned by World Likud and conducted by the Shiluv i2r Institute found that almost 80% of Israelis are concerned about antisemitism globally, with almost three-quarters of citizens believing antisemitism is widespread, and more than 60% believing that the problem of antisemitism has only grown stronger during the past five years (JNS, 2022). This was compounded by the Israeli Diaspora Ministry reporting links on rising antisemitism to the pandemic and escalation of Gaza violence (I24NEWS, 2022). However, that has not stopped domestic and foreign human rights organizations, like Amnesty International, B'Tselem, Jewish Voices for Peace, and the UNHRC, from publishing reports on alleged Israeli apartheid policies, human rights abuses, and violations to international humanitarian law which the Israeli Foreign Ministry has characterized as antisemitic (Rothwell, 2022). These reports were protested by Israel for the claim that they show a double standard, particularly when a UN official who condemned Palestinian rocket attacks being fired and other UN officials who said social media is under the thumb of “the Jewish lobby” (The Algemeiner, 2022). As Israeli academics, Members of the Knesset, or environmentalists are invited to university campuses around the world they continually face interruptions by antisemitic zoom-bombing (Hakimi, 2022), or the institutions themselves plagued by virus or the intimidation of attendees (Gross, 2022). But within the State of Israel itself, antisemitism emerged following the vandalism of Joseph’s Tomb near Nablus (Wrobel, 2022), and the Holocaust museum on Mount Zion desecrated with antisemitic graffiti (I24NEWS, 2022).

Italy

At a governmental level, Italy has dedicated itself to fighting antisemitism and all forms of hate speech, however, given the complex nature of online hate speech, Italy, like many countries, is trying to stay ahead of the rise, while finding the online spread of hate, primarily via Social Media, has become more mainstream in its targeting of women, Muslims, people with disabilities, Jews, 2S-LGBTQ+ people and migrants (Bachelet, 2022; Council of Europe, 2022). In this year’s edition of the “Map of Intolerance” which analyzed some 800,000 Italian tweets, it was noted that the highest concentration of antisemitism seems prevalent, but not limited to Northern Italy and a strong concentration in Lazio (Vox, 2022).

At a civil society level, Italian soccer clubs, Juventus and Inter Milan made headlines with the Italian Football Federation launching an investigation

into antisemitic chanting from Inter Milan fans during an Inter-AC match. Following the match, a video surfaced on social media showing Inter Milan fans chanting "the champions of Italy are Jews". A second incident had also been uncovered and investigated when another video circulated of Juventus fans in the away end of Fiorentina's Artemio Franchi stadium chanting "the Viola aren't Italians, they're a pack of Jews" (France-Presse, 2022; Möller, 2022).

While racism within sports and the targeting of Jews and other racialized players and fans has plagued the sport, 2022 began in Italy with two disturbing incidents. Italians, especially those within the Jewish community were horrified to witness the funeral procession for Alessia "Tungus" Augello, a member of the far-right New Force Italian political party, outside the St. Lucia Church in the Prati district of Rome, and his casket wrapped in a Nazi swastika flag while friends performed the Nazi-style salutes (Castellano, 2022). Later that same month, Tuscany police launched an investigation after video surfaced of teenagers physically assaulting a twelve-year boy in Campiglia Marittima, while screaming antisemitic slurs like 'die in the oven' and "you should be quiet because you are Jewish" (AP, 2022).

Jamaica	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Japan	While hate crimes, particularly antisemitism, are low in Japan, AGPI noted a spike following the electoral win by Japanese politician Sohei Kamiya to the upper house of the Japanese parliament. In June, reports surfaced that at a campaign rally, Kamiya told the crowd that his party (Sansito) would not sell out Japan to the "Jewish capital," a remark that was greeted with applause (The Algemeiner, 2022).
Jordan	In a June report by UN Watch drew concerns about alleged antisemitic materials UNWRA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) was using in their schools and that teachers in Lebanon, Jordan and the West Bank have been promoting ideals of antisemitism and inciting violence and terrorism. Reports also furthered that in Jordan specifically, several teachers have posted and/or shared antisemitic content online promoting violence, support for terrorist organizations and the killing of Jews (UN Watch, 2022).

Kazakhstan

While not directly targeted, the Jewish community of Almaty, was forced to shut down activities as many members of their community hid amid a wave of bloody protests. While several protesters and police officers were killed in the violence, which sparked over an increase in the price of fuel and evolved into protesting the autocratic rule of President Kassym-Jomart Tokayev, the violence itself seemed contained to Almaty, where most of Kazakhstan's Jews live. Kazakhstan is home to eight synagogues, and while rates of antisemitism during peacetime are also traditionally low, there has been ongoing fear that mob mentality may turn towards the Jewish community at any time (Liphshiz, 2022).

Kenya	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Kiribati	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Kosovo	In February, AGPI was happy to learn that both the European Union and the United Nations (including the UN Development Program) had suspended the funding of the Kosovo project honouring Albanian Nazi collaborator Xhafer Deva. Deva, the interior minister of Albania's collaborationist government in 1944 used his position to recruit Kosovar Albanians into units of the Waffen-SS, the same branch implicated in atrocities against Jews and Serbs. According to reports, Deva's former home in Mitrovica, a town twenty miles north of Pristina, was listed on the protected cultural heritage sites in Kosovo and with EU and UN, funding was slated to be renovated and converted into a cultural centre (Liphshiz, 2022).
Kuwait	How Israel and the Jews are depicted in textbooks across the Middle East has been a point of contention and an area of investigation for years. While studies conducted by the European Union, the United Nations, and other supranational organizations have pointed to revisions, shifts in narratives, and a greater push for inclusive or intersecting histories within the Middle East and North Africa, the Kuwaiti Ministry of Education's list of approved texts and resources appears to include some state-published textbooks from past years that teach horrific antisemitism. The Anti-Defamation League's study found several disturbing examples of antisemitic materials across many disciplinary and grade texts, with courses on Islamic Education, proving particularly troublesome. In one case, the stated learning objectives of a chapter to focus on students learning that "the enmity of the Jews toward Islam and the Muslims is old

and deeply rooted” and that “stirring up strife, breaking pacts, and malice are among the inherent characteristics of the Jews.” Another text presents The Protocols of the Elders of Zion (ADL, 2013) as fact. As the materials highlight, “anyone who follows the origins of Freemasonry and its true goals finds that it only existed to fight Islam and eliminate it due to its [i.e. Freemasonry’s] association with Judaism and Zionism, since this goal was drawn up in The Protocols of the Elders of Zion” and has achieved such goals as toppling the Ottoman Empire, “obstructing the civilizational progress of Islamic societies,” and “spreading atheism and pornography” (ADL, 2022; South Asia Journal, 2022).

Kyrgyzstan Given the small size of Kyrgyzstan’s Jewish population, AGPI was troubled to hear that the country’s only Jewish school, Pri Etz Haim-Ort, located in Bishkek, received an eviction notice last month. Led by a small, yet vocal group of Bishkek residents, the campaign to evict Pri Etz Haim-Ort School has failed to consider that while the Jewish school is housed in a municipal building, this one school serves as the only connection Kyrghyztan Jews have to their faith. Troubled further was that earlier this year, members of the Bishkek city council joined the citizen campaign – named Nashe Pravo (“Our Entitlement”). In March, the campaign successfully lobbied to get the school stripped of the exemption from having to pay for utilities that it had long received. Two months later, Bishkek city council issued its eviction notice, ordering Pri Etz Haim-Ort to clear out of the building. While this is not the first time such campaigns have targeted private schools in Bishkek, members of the campaign have ramped up their social media campaign, focusing heavier on the Jewish school and engaging in antisemitic tropes, Jewish stereotypes and antisemitic canards to allegedly garner greater support for their eviction (Gross, 2022).

Laos No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Latvia AGPI was pleased to learn that in April, Edgars Rinkevičs, Latvia’s Foreign Minister summoned the Russian ambassador to their country, Mikhail Vanin, over their comments about the Russian-Ukrainian War, suggesting Ukrainian leadership was filled with Neo-Nazis, including President Zelenskyy himself, who is Jewish (ERR News, 2022).

Lebanon As mentioned in the Jordan section, the same June report by UN Watch drew concerns about alleged antisemitic materials UNWRA was using in their schools and that teachers in Lebanon, Jordan and the West Bank have

been promoting ideals of antisemitism and inciting violence and terrorism. Reports also furthered that, like Jordan, educators in Lebanon had posted and/or shared antisemitic content online promoting violence, support for terrorist organizations and the killing of Jews (UN Watch, 2022).

Lesotho	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Liberia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Libya	While Libya has not reported any notable incidents of antisemitism in 2022 at the time of this study, a report from the US Government on International Rights and Freedoms published in June 2022, noted that according to World Holocaust Remembrance Center Yad Vashem, no Jews permanently live in Libya. Given this, the Tripoli synagogue has undergone construction to convert the once home to a thriving Jewish community, to an Islamic religious centre (US Department of State, 2022)
Liechtenstein	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Lithuania	AGPI was troubled to learn of the desecration of a Holocaust monument in the Kretinga district of Lithuania. While police investigated the antisemitic vandalism, which included a swastika engraved into the monument's stone, AGPI wants to remind authorities that at this site, more than three hundred women and children from the Jewish community of Darbėnai were shot in 1941 (EJC, 2022).
Luxembourg	Following what appears to be an upsurge of antisemitic incidents in Luxembourg, AGPI is very concerned about the year-over-year increase in reported incidents which have included harassment, damage to Jewish graves and online abuse. While we are hopeful to learn that Luxembourg is poised to hand out tougher penalties for crimes motivated by race, religion or sexual orientation, which will ideally assist prosecutors pursuing antisemitic crimes, the Kingdom itself has admitted that it is difficult to distinguish the given that such incidents are not separately registered - despite rising cases in neighbouring France and Germany (Hickey and Schmitz, 2022).

Madagascar	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Malawi	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Malaysia	While antisemitism in Malaysia is minimal, it remains concerning that the legacy of Prime Minister Mohamad Mahathir's antisemitic rhetoric remains part of the public profile of Malaysia. Moreover, while the current Malaysian government has seemingly distanced itself from Mahathir's comments, there remains a discourse which Mahathir has repeated in recent years by sharing antisemitic tropes about Jews as a minority, yet a prosperous and controlling group, to reference and criticize local Chinese, perceived as a successful business community which prospers at the expense of Malays (Hedges, 2022).
Maldives	Following the 2021 Israel-Hamas incursion, there have been reports that Maldivian media outlets have shifted their media focus to pro-Palestinian rhetoric, fundraising, and support. In so doing, it was reported that some media outlets used their platform to raise awareness on the issue and opened donation boxes as an aid to the Gazans. While the intention seemingly appeared to help in raising funds to essential support to those affected by the conflict, the media amplified solely Muslim Palestinians. Furthermore, in allegedly bringing in experts to speak to the conflict, many of the pundits used their air time to conflate Judaism and Zionism, often using the terms "Zionists and Jewish people" interchangeably. Said interchange has been noted in previous studies as a means to produce anti-Zionist sentiments that act through the engagement of antisemitism and thus the targeting of any Jew as agents of Israel and that all Jewish people are responsible for the ethnic cleansing of Palestinians (Orlowsky, 2017). One year later, this same antisemitism remains in place and has evolved into the social media realm, appearing intended in spreading false information regarding the alleged Israeli apartheid and in building greater support for the Palestinians (Hassan, 2022).
Mali	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Malta	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Marshall Islands

Mauritania No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Mauritius No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Mexico Schools have always been noted for being safe and inclusive spaces and as greater work on equity is brought into schools, AGPI was horrified to hear of two separate antisemitic incidents in Mexican educational institutions. In the first, AGPI was happy to learn that the teacher at Mexico City's Center for Higher Studies of San Angel University (CESSA) who made a joke about Jews in ovens was challenged and subsequently dismissed from her position at the school. Sadly, however, a report surfaced that also alleged that a high school history teacher, in a different Mexican school had dressed up as Hitler and made her students perform Nazi salutes. Furthermore, it was claimed that this same teacher commissioned a custom Hitler doll. Disturbing still is that the event allegedly occurred in 2016 and yet once reported by Jewish students, the school administration ignored the issue (Starr, 2022).

In what seems to be a grown global trend, AGPI was also troubled by reports and photos that surfaced of a couple who sought to hold a Nazi-themed wedding and attempted to recreate the marriage of Hitler and Eva Braun in Tlaxcala (Camhaji, 2022). While we were happy to hear that an investigation ensued, this trend needs to be called out.

Moreover, Mexican President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador came under fire when allegedly comparing a prominent Mexican Jewish figure to Adolf Hitler for his political mindset, shrugging off a protest from the country's Jewish community. In June, the Jewish community in Mexico vocally called out Mexican President, Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador for comparing a prominent Jewish columnist to Hitler and using his position as "Hitlerian" a term the Jewish Community of Mexico rejected the use of the term "Hitlerian" to refer to anyone: "Any comparison with the most bloodthirsty regime in history is regrettable and unacceptable." (Liphshiz, 2022; Reuters, 2022). Doubling down on the matter, President Obrador later referred to the same individual as engaging in a Hitler way of thinking. Such rhetoric from any head of state is unacceptable and must be condemned in the greatest manner. Sadly, September says such terms were enacted when the Israeli embassy in Mexico City was vandalized with

anti-Zionist slogans such as “Death to Israel” and “Death to Apartheid” (Bernard, 2022).

Micronesia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Moldova	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Monaco	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Mongolia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Montenegro	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Morocco	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Mozambique	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Myanmar	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Namibia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Nauru	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Nepal	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Netherlands	The Jewish community of the Netherlands has grown increasingly distressed given the upsurge in antisemitic incidences. The year began with the former prime minister of the Netherlands, Dries van Agt being accused of blood libel after saying Israeli settlers had poisoned Palestinians. As van Agt stated in an interview with Frans Broment “The colonizers who conquered the hill a week or two earlier came each night to pound on their door at night, to achieve maximum intimidation, to tell them to go away

and they refused... And then one morning something terrible happened: The olive grove and the vegetable garden below — the colonizers always take to top hills — were strewn with poison. And a three-year-old child became very ill. The only explanation was that she drank the milk of a poisoned goat. She was poisoned” (Liphshiz, 2022). Later that same month, a criminal investigation was launched against a police officer in training after allegations of at least eight cadets sharing pornographic material and antisemitic remarks in a messaging group following prompts by the news that a notary may have betrayed Anne Frank and her family to the Nazis in World War II (NL Times, 2022). Furthering the institutionalization of antisemitism, AGPI was concerned when, at the request of a pro-Palestinian organization — The Rights Forum, co-founded by former Dutch Prime Minister Dries van Agt, asked administrators at more than a dozen Dutch universities to create a list their teaching staff’s interactions with Israeli and Jewish organizations. Further concerning is that the universities were forced to comply under The Right’s Forum WOB request, meaning a query certified by the country’s prosecution service under a 1991 freedom of information law and binding on public or state-funded organizations (Liphshiz, 2022).

Following an incident where Dutch carolers in the city of Ootmarsum, kept up a century-old tradition of singing antisemitic Easter songs denouncing “Jews who with their false council sacrificed Jesus on the cross (Liphshiz, 2022), a report released by the Hague-based Center for Information and Documentation on Israel, or CIDI revealed that the number of antisemitic incidents recorded in the Netherlands reached a ten-year high, a 35% increase from the previous year and have included more than 40% cases involving direct violence against the Dutch Jewish community (Liphshiz, 2022). Similar findings were shared a month later in a study by the Jewish community organization CIDI and commissioned through research from Utrecht Data School which noted that online antisemitism was a ‘huge structural problem’ in the Netherlands. As the study stated, “We have seen that online antisemitism can have physical consequences for people in the real world... More research is needed and more methods need to be developed to combat antisemitism effectively” (Dutch News, 2022).

Given the above, May also saw the release of the Volkskrant report that noted Forum voor Democratie (FvD) politicians had regularly retweeted posts by Twitter accounts that spread antisemitic texts and images. That said, while no Dutch political party posted hardcore antisemitic tweets itself, the researchers found that FvD politicians were five times more likely to share and like tweets by hardcore antisemitic accounts (NL Times, 2022). This falls in line with allegations that Thierry Baudet — leader of the Forum for Democracy (PvD) and the head of its parliamentary group —

tweeted a photo of the Syrian dictator Bashar al-Assad and his wife Asma with speech bubbles for each. Asma al-Assad asks her husband, “Why does the West want to invade Syria?” to which he responds, “To rob our oil, put in a puppet government and install a Rothschild bank.” Baudet’s message propagates antisemitic tropes of Jewish control and has been seen as an antisemitic dog whistle that normalizes anti-Jewish hate (Algemeiner Staff, 2022).

Coupling the political nature of antisemitism, August brought concerns following a flag with a swastika being hung on a bridge over the A1 near Stroe and alongside several burning tires and hay bales (NL Times, 2022). Given the aforementioned concern and rise of antisemitism in the Netherlands, September saw antisemitic chanting at large soccer games and soccer clubs in the Netherlands, and as noted in the US State Departments report on international religious freedom, “In September, the Brussels-based NGO Action and Protection League issued the results of its European antisemitism survey, which found that 2% of 1,000 respondents ages 18-75 in the Netherlands said they had negative feelings towards Jews” another significant and growing concern of the Jewish community in the Netherlands (US State Department, 2022).

New Zealand

According to the New Zealand Jewish Council, the widespread antisemitism online, including “misinformation and conspiracy” has become a growing concern for the Jewish community in New Zealand. Juliet Moses, an attorney and the spokesperson for the New Zealand Jewish Council, expressed that much of the online antisemitism in this country is based on disturbing and harmful “references to the Holocaust” in which Hitler and his horrific actions are being praised and celebrated. This was seen in South Canterbury when antisemitic graffiti was found on the gate at the Raincliff Scout Camp, on the local historic church (MacDuff, 2022), and at a COVID-19 protest, a swastika was found (NewsHub, 2022); and comparison of vaccine mandates to the Holocaust, where six million Jews were murdered by the Nazi regime during World War II.

Moreover, New Zealand has been rocked with mounting Holocaust comparisons within COVID-19 protests; investigating a swastika painted by protesters on the Seddon statue outside Parliament and painted on the wall of a public toilet in Waimate (Srinivasa, 2022); staff at the Backbencher Gastropub being called Nazis in a verbal tirade; and references being made by protesters towards Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, calling her “Jewcinda” (Chumko, 2022). Perhaps, the most unsettling idea is that as “Stephen Judd from Fact Aotearoa, an organization aimed at highlighting the dangers of misinformation”

explains, "a major challenge in New Zealand is that our legal framework isn't fit for purpose here." In other words, Jewish people are being targeted, and the New Zealand Laws, as Judd points out, are not well-suited to protect its Jewish population, since "the law is framed in terms of real-world events, so until real-world harm happens, there's often very little that can be done" (News1, 2022).

Given this, the Antisemitism Survey of New Zealand highlights 'concerning' levels of antisemitism in New Zealand whereby 63% of respondents agreed with at least one antisemitic viewpoint. As such, there is further growing concerned that classic antisemitism has re-emerged – particularly during the pandemic – as Holocaust denial and has become conflated with conspiracy theories and alt-right politics (Doyle, 2022).

Nicaragua No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Niger No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Nigeria No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

North Korea Many "pro-North" groups in North Korea and within the United States have reportedly engaged in blatant antisemitism, and anti-Zionism and have openly supported the views of groups such as Hezbollah, and Hamas. American "Pro-North" groups have begun lobbying Congress on behalf of North Korea, supporting measures that the North favours and opposing legislation it disfavors which in turn, poses a danger to Israel, and the Jewish people. The vilification of the Jewish people, is perhaps, one of the fundamentals of these Pro-North groups, including the "Korean American National Coordinating Council (KANCC)" and "Minjok Tongshin", and have yet to be publicly and globally condemned. The blatant rhetoric that these groups fuel and engage in is a serious threat to the Jewish community globally, and in fact, further fuels the horrific antisemitic, racist, conspiracy theories and narratives (Peck, 2022)

North Macedonia In August of 2022, the Jewish population of North Macedonia expressed deep concern and shock at the registration of the association "Tsar Boris the Third", who was "an associate of Adolf Hitler who joined Bulgaria to the Triple Pact of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Japan." The Jewish community sought answers from the government to understand how "to

what extent they implemented the commitments they undertook in Malmö at the International Forum for the Remembrance of the Holocaust and the fight against antisemitism” since allowing an organization under this horrific name blatantly and deliberately provokes the Jewish community of North Macedonia, glorifies fascism and Nazism, and in turn, explicitly conveys that these ideas are not serious matters (EJC, 2022).

Norway Recently, the Norwegian Center for Holocaust and Minority Studies and the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance have charged that Norway’s school curriculum has been a major source of perpetrating antisemitism and anti-Zionism through their one-dimensional framing of the Israel-Gaza conflict. In reading through some of the key learning activities, it was noted that Israel is framed as the sole aggressor in the conflict. Such a framework would seemingly infer that one should villainize Israel and by proxy, its supporters. “This obsessive one-sided focus on conflicts involving Israel is the same for all the other schoolbooks that we examined, cultivating the conspiracy lie that 21% of all Norwegians believe in, that “as long as the State of Israel exists, there can be no peace”.

Growing concerns related to Norwegian's view that “Israel treats the Palestinians as badly as the Jews were treated during World War II.” As “The International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) points out that “drawing comparisons of contemporary Israeli policy to that of the Nazis” is a contemporary example of antisemitism.” Education is a fundamental tool in our society, and just as it can be a tool to advocate for and teach about social justice, it may also be used, as seen in Norway's textbooks, as a key tool for perpetrating antisemitism, anti-Zionism, and overall, spreading misinformation and harmful rhetoric (Myrland, 2022).

Oman No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Pakistan While there is a scarcity of a Jewish Community existing in Pakistan, there is still a strong sense of antisemitism. Political Islamist leaders in Pakistan, such as members of the Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam (JUI) have allegedly promoted antisemitism politically (The Center for the Study of Contemporary European Jewry, 2022).

Palau No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Palestine Territories The Palestinian territories and the State of Israel have been at odds over territorial disputes, sovereignty, and the recognition of the State of Israel

as a Jewish State. Given that, the territories themselves have seen globally recognized terrorist groups use the Palestinian people as political pawns through their indoctrination via social and educational means. Given that, it is no surprise that the Georg Eckert Institute for International Textbook Research, as well as a study conducted by IMPACT-se found that the Palestinian Authority failed to make promised changes to antisemitic textbook materials (Pierre, 2022; IMPACT-se, 2022). These findings were furthered in March when European Union lawmakers urged the European Commission to consider reducing funding to the Palestinian Authority (PA) if it continued refusing to purge its K-12 curriculum of materials that “incite schoolchildren to hate Jews and emulate terrorists” (Pierre, 2022). As such, three weeks later, AGPI was pleased to learn that the European Union has delayed hundreds of millions of euros in aid because of concerns over hateful, anti-Israel, anti-Zionist, and antisemitic materials in PA textbooks (Pierre, 2022).

In May, a 17-year-old Palestinian who wielded a knife in trying to get into a home in the West Bank town of Tekoa, attended a high school which taught violent incitement against Israelis and which used textbooks that called Jews “dangerous” and “perverted in nature” (Pierre, 2022). Of note, in June a report came out from UN Watch on UNWRA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) and the education they have been providing to students. It was uncovered that teachers in Lebanon, Jordan and the West Bank have been promoting ideals of antisemitism and inciting violence and terrorism. In Palestine State, a computer teacher posted their support for Hamas and violence towards Jews on social media sites. The United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs have statistics on violence in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Israel and when filtered to display numbers on civilians in the area, not pertaining numbers to major hostilities, demonstrations or search and arrest operations, there shows to be sixty-three Israeli injuries and two Israeli fatalities in Palestinian Territories (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022; OCHA, 2022; UNWatch, 2022).

Beyond the institutional antisemitism occurring with PA schools, AGPI was disheartened to learn that Joseph’s Tomb, a notable holy site for Jews near Nablus, was badly vandalized when dozens of Palestinian rioters in a frenzy of destruction that shattered the headstone over the tomb and set fire to rooms in the complex (Wrobel, 2022). Just two weeks later, the Ramadan prayer delivered at the Al-Ain Mosque in El-Bireh, near Ramallah, aired an Imam’s call for the “extermination” of Jews (Algemeiner Staff, 2022). Hate speech from political bodies within the West Bank and Gaza escalated when Yahya al-Sinwar, head of the Palestinian Hamas movement in the Gaza Strip threatened “thousands” of synagogues in retaliation for clashes between Israeli security forces and violent Palestinians on the Temple

Mount (Wrobel, 2022). This rhetoric further exploded in August when President Mahmoud Abbas made the statement that Israel has committed fifty Holocausts against the Palestinians (Times of Israel, 2022).

Panama No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Papua New Guinea No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Paraguay No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Peru No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Philippines No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Poland This year began with troubling news that Polish diplomat, Jaroslaw Nowak, who has been pivotal in improving contacts with Jews worldwide was relieved of his duties after he criticized Poland's approach to regulating Holocaust speech. According to the AP article, "Nowak also said Poland should pass a law on property restitution, a statement implying further criticism of the ruling authorities, who recently passed a law cutting off the chances for restitution or compensation for those who had properties seized by the communists. Among those affected are Holocaust survivors and their heirs." (AP, 2022).

That said, concentration camps remain locations of mourning and hate. According to police reports, officers from Oswiecim, Poland had detained a 29-year-old Dutch national who had been performing the Hitler salute in front of the 'Arbeit Macht Frei' (Work Sets You Free) gate" of Auschwitz-Birkenau. AGPI was pleased to learn that the detainee was charged with engaging in Nazi propaganda and that country remains determined to continue educating visitors about the history such camps represent. Furthermore, Jewish communities in Poland have had to condemn several Polish shops for selling mugs with antisemitic and stereotypical caricatures of a Jewish man. The mug, which was meant to celebrate the release of the new edition of the book "Poznaj Żyda," ("Meet the Jew"), which first came out in 1912, describes Jews as a "parasitic tribe" and perpetuated

several antisemitic tropes that hint Jews are behind many industries, events and movements (Greenwood, 2022).

Lastly, AGPI would like to echo the Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Antisemitism, Deborah Lipstadt's disappointment that Poland for asking for reparations from Germany for the murder of Jews from Poland. Such act moves to negate any Polish responsibility for the atrocities committed in their country (Magid, 2022).

Portugal While last year, the SACC by EJC reported two incidents of antisemitism in Portugal, this year, the numbers have increased. This summer, the head of the Jewish Community of Porto said that a criminal investigation stemming from the organization's role in vetting Jews with Sephardic ancestry for Portuguese citizenship amounts to antisemitic persecution by officials, which was later furthered when in August the Portuguese Jewish community based in Porto filed a complaint to the European Public Prosecutor's Office denouncing an antisemitic conspiracy that is being pushed by members of Portugal's elites (Yahoo, 2022).

Qatar Similar to some of the improvements made other countries in the Middle East, this year noted that Qatari textbooks have shown slow but steady improvement by promoting more moderate messaging and adding lessons about tolerance and racism. That said, while change is slow, content that includes the demonization of Israel, rejection of Arab-Israeli normalization, violent interpretations of jihad, antisemitic content and content demonizing infidels remains (The Jerusalem Post, 2022).

Romania In July 2022, INSHREW indicated in their report that antisemitism in Romania has been low except for one incident where in January, police were vandalism at a historical synagogue. The report further goes into online antisemitic attacks, however other statistics aren't given. There have been reports in early January that the populist Alliance for the Union of Romanians party (AUR) issued a statement accusing the government of relegating "fundamental subjects" such as "exact sciences, Romanian language and literature and national history" in favour of "minor topics," such as "sexual education" and "history of the Holocaust." AGPI echoes the Israeli ambassador to Romania's comments that the "AUR's statement falls under the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance's definition of antisemitism, which Romania's government adopted in 2017." AGPI also noted that in February, while being interviewed on Antena 3 News, Calin Georgescu, a sustainability expert formerly affiliated with the United

Nations, said Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, an antisemitic and fascist leader from the 1920's "fought for the morality of the human being" (Barbera, 2022; INSHREW, 2022).

Moreover, AGPI is concerned with, though pleased to understand that the Romanian Culture Minister ordered an investigation into how an antisemitic newspaper, 'Certitudinea', containing racist, antisemitic and nationalistic articles, was distributed before a show at the National Theatre in Bucharest (Necsutu, 2022).

Russia

While antisemitism in Russia appears to be declining, there has been little to no official documentation of antisemitic incidents in the country this year. As such, there are growing concerns that as the conflict between Russia and Ukraine enters the ninth month, Russia is more focused on calling out alleged Ukrainian antisemitism than noting its own. The Kremlin has been justifying their egregious acts of violence and war in Ukraine by claiming that the Ukrainian government is run by neo-Nazis, and called for the "denazification" of the population of Ukraine. Nationally, however, there have been incidents. In March, it was reported that a pig's head and antisemitic slur were left at the door of a top Russian journalist (NPR, 2022) which was followed a month later when a Russian State TV channel had pundits allude to the fact that the only critics of the Ukraine War were Jews (Algemeiner Staff, 2022). Further concerns surfaced when Russian Foreign Minister, Sergei Lavrov, allegedly claimed that Adolf Hitler had Jewish origins while on Italian television, in response to why Russia said it needed to "de-Nazify" Ukraine if the country's president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, was himself Jewish (Balmer, 2022; US State Department, 2022).

Following reports that Russia had ordered Jewish Agencies to stop all operations in the country (Klein, 2022), there was fear amongst the Jewish community in Russia that a resurgence in antisemitism at both the state and social levels (AFP, 2022; Jack, 2022, SOVA, 2022). With fears coming to fruition, and in the wake of the barring of the Jewish Agency from operating in Russia, several Russian Jewish organizations subsequently received letters from the Kremlin saying they are under suspicion of acting as "foreign agents" (Marcus, 2022). While the Jewish community recovers from this seemingly state-sanctioned antisemitism, AGPI further called out the horrific actions of Artem Kazantsev who wore a t-shirt with a red swastika drawn on it while opening fire in a local elementary school, murdering eleven children and six adults in Izhevsk, Russia (Li, 2022). Sadly, as Izhevsk and the rest of Russia mourn and bury the seventeen victims and reel from the faltering Russian war efforts, openly anti-Jewish rhetoric is further entering the country's mainstream media, and a think tank

accuses prominent Jews of siding with Ukraine out of greed (Liphshiz, 2022).

Rwanda	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Saint Kitts and Nevis	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Saint Lucia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Samoa	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
San Marino	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Sao Tome and Principe	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Saudi Arabia	Although, as Deborah Lipstadt, U.S. State Department's Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Antisemitism, elucidated, there has been a “serious diminution of hostility towards Jews” in Saudi Arabia, there is significant progress needed. In a 2022 report released by IMPACT-se, Institutional Antisemitism, which has been identified in previous years, has largely been eliminated from Saudi textbooks, and the country itself has worked to further the removal of antisemitism from its curriculum (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022). Unfortunately, two fundamental decisions have yet to settle within the Saudi Arabian government. Including, but not limited to, Saudi Arabia’s government “does not recognize Israel and has said nothing of possible bilateral development nor normalization with Israel without a deal on Palestinian statehood” and that despite Israeli officials’ request to seek permission to have Israeli airlines fly over Saudi Arabian skies to allow for travellers, including Muslim Pilgrims in Israel to have the opportunity to fly directly to Saudi Arabia, (without challenging and costly connection flights)

the request had been denied and non-negotiated (Arab Weekly, 2022; Cornwell, 2022).

Scotland	AGPI was disappointed to learn that in January, Glasgow University declined to take action against a lecturer who accused a Jewish student, via social media, of working for the “Lobby” and other similar messages attacking a fellow Labour MP of Zionist sympathies (The Algemeiner, 2022).
Senegal	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Serbia	Antisemitic occurrences are no stranger to Serbia’s Jewish community, as they are often targeted through horrific and blatant antisemitic assaults, often made by the country’s existing neo-Nazi groups, including overt graffiti stating “Jew holds all the strings” being found on the street in Novi Sad; “back to the oven - appeared in the settlement of Detelinara in Novi Sad”; “the glorification of Nazi ideology was also present in the stands of Serbian stadiums.” The antisemitic, neo-Nazi group “Krv i čast (Blood and Honor)” highlighted Nazi symbols to the “fans of the football club Rad from Belgrade.” At their stands, one could often see a flag with a neo-Nazi “Celtic cross”, “Totenkopf” (a skull with the emblem of the SS division) used to directly intimidate the Jewish communities and Jewish spectators in the stadiums. The Jewish community of Serbia has expressed that much of antisemitic literature still exists in Serbia’s bookstores, which help to further perpetrate antisemitism, and community members plead with governmental officials for the removal of such literature, hinting that the lack of local authorities involved in combatting antisemitism (Kekic, 2022).
Seychelles	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Sierra Leone	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Singapore	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Slovakia	Disturbingly, antisemitism exists in different areas of Slovakian politics, more commonly, in far-right, “People’s Party Our Slovakia” “whose member’s use Nazi salutes and want Slovakia out of the European Union and NATO.” Shockingly, this political party “was the fourth-most popular

party in the country in the 2020 parliamentary election with 8% support.” Given that, the head of the party, Marian Kotleba, was found guilty of “sympathizing Neo-Nazism... (and the) party’s members openly back the legacy of the Nazi puppet state that Slovakia was during World War II.” If neo-Nazism and antisemitism are evident in a part of Slovakia’s politics, it poses a significant threat to the Jewish people of Slovakia, as it signifies that antisemitism is well-bred in parts of the country and popular thinking (AP, 2022).

Slovenia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Solomon Islands	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Somalia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
South Africa	<p>Given claims of, and conflation of apartheid comparisons between South Africa and Israel, this year began with South African twins pleading guilty to planning terrorist attacks on Shia Muslims and the Jewish community (Algemeiner Staff, 2022). The South African high court also ruled that a prominent labour union and pro-Palestinian activist had to apologize to the Jewish community for her antisemitic hate speech and statements claiming that Zionists are friends of Hitler (Cohen, 2022).</p> <p>However, while courts dealt with antisemitism and attempted to reduce its spread of it, Nkosi Zwelivelile “Mandla” Mandela, grandson of the late Nelson Mandela and a Member of Parliament, blamed the war in Ukraine on “Ukraine Neo-Nazis” and “Apartheid Israel Dogs of War.” Nkosi Manela, often referred to as South Africa’s most outspoken anti-Zionist activist was speaking at a session of the Pan African Palestinian Solidarity Network in the Senegalese capital Dakar when he began his antisemitic tirade with greeting “the global BDS family” — a reference to the cluster of pro-Palestinian organizations pushing for a comprehensive boycott of Israel (Cohen, 2022). Given the high profile of Mandela, AGPI expresses serious concerns about the implications said comments might have on his constituents and followers of his antisemitic beliefs. In the early summer of 2022, outrage over the expulsion of the nation’s leading Jewish Newspaper, The South African Jewish Report, became prominent and worrisome.</p>

After the newspaper spoke out and addressed its concerns over the “South African BDS Coalition(s)” imagery of “a caricature of a large man in a pinstriped suit and slicked back hair shoveling money into his mouth with a fork” with the words “Don’t buy Clover products... “Don’t feed Clover’s greedy bosses.” written on it, “referring to a South African dairy company that had recently been purchased by an Israeli conglomerate.” Although a valid concern, the Press Council refused to address the issues related to the antisemitic tropes pictured in the caricature, and turn, expelled The South African Jewish Report, after refusing to allow them to withdraw from the council.” Not only is this a case of refusing to acknowledge and call out antisemitism, but it seems as though punishing the newspaper by expulsion, that the Jewish people of South Africa are being indirectly told that their voices do not matter, and do not have protection against antisemitism, especially not in mainstream media. The Jewish voices were gaslighted to believe that their concern was untrue when the Press Council expressed “The image used isn’t antisemitic, and in fact, we are very concerned at the SA Jewish Report’s assumption that the portrayal of a greedy capitalist is a portrayal of a Jew” (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022).

As summer came to an end, AGPI was further concerned with Chief Aùtshumao Mackie, a member of the Western Cape Khoisan Legislative Council (WCKLC), who allegedly wrote an antisemitic WhatsApp message and verbally abused a Cape Jewish entrepreneur. While we accept the formal apology he delivered to The Cape South African Jewish Board of Deputies, his comments follow a growing international trend of politicians and dignitaries who have shared antisemitic views and tropes publically about Jews and their business handlings (Feinberg, 2022). Sadly, The Cape South African Jewish Board of Deputies shared images from the Oudtshoorn Jewish Cemetery where more than thirty graves had been desecrated and vandalized, including tombstones knocked over, cracked, smashed, and broken. Disturbing still is that some of the one hundred years old headstones are irreplaceable and damaged beyond repair (Feinberg, 2022).

As Jewish communities clean up and work to increase education around antisemitism and Holocaust distortion, September ended with the Anglican Church of South Africa passing a resolution stating that Zionism is “undergirded by notions of supremacy and are forms of racism which have no place in the Christian faith” and asking the parish to highlight the plight of the Palestinian people during the International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People on November 29; and to co-host with other groups the annual commemoration on May 15 of the displacement of Palestinians during the conflict which occurred around the establishment of Israel as a state in 1948 (Anglican Church, 2022).

South Korea	While South Korea often remains out of the antisemitic spotlight, in April, K-Pop group, EPEX drew criticism when their released single “Anthem of Teen Spirit” notably contained Nazi-esque lyrics related to what they called “Crystal Night” and “The night in the crystals.” Drawing several correlations to Kristallnacht, the group further drew criticism when in the song’s music video, members of the group wore dark military-style outfits that bore a striking similarity to the uniforms that would be worn in a totalitarian, authoritarian regime. While a statement of clarification was released, the group’s management stated the album as a whole was inspired by George Orwell’s, 1984, and that it was not meant to draw similarities to Hitler, or Nazi Germany (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022).
South Sudan	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Spain	With unfounded claims of Israeli Apartheid have seen an upsurge in recent years, AGPI is concerned with allegations that the foreign affairs committee of the parliament of Catalonia, Spain’s second-most populous region, has accused Israel of committing “apartheid.” While such accusations did not mention boycotting the State of Israel, which several Spanish courses have ruled as illegal, AGPI echoes the statement made by ACOM that this claim and subsequent vote that ensued is “an ignominy that accuses of apartheid a nation characterized by a pluralistic and diverse society” (Lipshchiz, 2022). Moreover, in August, Jewish groups in Spain urged government officials and local authorities to take immediate action against a village, which was once Spain’s centre of “medieval persecution of its Jewish population”, after a street sign (which holds intense antisemitic language), was “defaced with antisemitic graffiti and neo-Nazi symbols.” In fact, “two pieces of graffiti referenced the village’s old name – Castrillo Matajudíos, or Camp Kill Jews in English – which was changed after a referendum eight years ago.” This antisemitic occurrence brought significant distress to the Jewish community of Spain and brings up the disturbing history this village holds in the genocide and exile of the Jewish population of Spain (Jones, 2022). Only a week later, Spain’s Catholic Church was confronted with allegations of antisemitic rituals taking place in several Spanish towns which continue to propagate and commemorate the “blood libel” that Jews use the blood of Christian children in religious rituals. (Burgen, 2022).
Sri Lanka	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Sudan	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Suriname	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Sweden	<p>January brought a disturbing revelation in Sweden when a survey published by the Swedish National Council for Crime Prevention found that even though the Jewish community represents 0.1% of the total Swedish population, hate crimes against Jews in Sweden accounted for 27% of all religious hate crimes (Liphshiz, 2022). As such, there have been growing concerns about violent and pervasive antisemitic attacks and rhetoric on the Jewish community of Malmö, the “largest city in Southern Sweden” has also continued to threaten Sweden’s Jewish population. Malmö has a disturbing past with its Jewish population, dating back to post-World War II, and continues to perpetrate against its Jews.</p> <p>Earlier this year, “the neo-Nazi Nordic Resistance Movement claimed responsibility for projecting the words “The Holocaust was a scam” on the walls of the synagogue.” On other occasions, “explosive devices have been detonated outside the synagogue, Jews have been physically assaulted, and certain schools are known to be no-go zones for Jewish children.”</p> <p>Antisemitic perpetration has been prominent in schools around Malmö, Jewish students report “schoolyard racism, conspiracy theories, and exclusion,” “It’s everything from ‘stingy Jew’ to “I’ll gas you.” The report “describes an unsafe environment for Jewish pupils, one in which young Jews experience verbal and physical attacks.” Can Malmö solve its relentless and dangerous Antisemitism problem? (Hoare, 2022; Stavrou, 2022).</p> <p>Further concerning were allegations presented by the Lawfare Project stating that Sweden’s Karolinska University Hospital and the Karolinska Institutet for antisemitic discrimination. In their report, it was alleged that several Jewish physicians were targeted with harassment and discrimination and that Jewish physicians received the lowest salaries among their colleagues, despite higher qualifications (CJN, 2022). AGPI was pleased to learn that given the fallout from those above, a Jewish neurosurgeon who was fired last year from the Karolinska University Hospital complaining for years about pervasive antisemitism at the hospital was ruled illegal but the Swedish Labor Court (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022). While this was welcomed news in September, AGPI was also</p>

concerned about the finding by the ADL that the Nordic Resistance Movement of Sweden, remains active in Sweden and throughout Scandinavia (Homeland Security Today, 2022).

Switzerland Much to the surprise of many, antisemitism is and has been widespread in Swiss society (Eugster, 2022; von Wyl, 2022). Following a report published by the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities and the Foundation Against Racism and Antisemitism, there has been a significant increase in antisemitic conspiracy theories linked to the Covid-19 pandemic. Said findings, in conjunction with the 2021 attacks on synagogues in Geneva, Lausanne and Biel/Bienne have raised concern within the Jewish community and have shed light on the connection between words and actions (Keystone-SDE, 2022; Swissinfo, 2022). However, given the aforementioned, AGPI was pleased to learn that French comedian Dieudonné M'bala had lost his appeal against a 2021 conviction for racist content during his 2019 performances in Switzerland, which included denying the existence of Nazi gas chambers (Keystone-SDA, 2022).

However, after a 60% rise in rise in antisemitic incidents in Switzerland in 2021, several parliamentary motions and the Council of the Swiss Abroad moved to propose a zero tolerance, a complete ban on Nazi gestures, flags and symbols, both in the real world and online. While the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities (SIG) and the Foundation against Racism and Antisemitism (GRA) have endorsed this move, we have noted that experts in Switzerland are divided and that though Nazi symbols and salutes are shocking, some say that they must be tolerated as an exercise of freedom of expression. Educating people was better than enacting a ban (Wenger, 2022).

Syria The Assad regime and his predecessors have not been a friend or ally to the State of Israel and in recent years have often been called out for antisemitic, anti-Zionist rhetoric in response to the lack of Israeli-Syrian relations. As such, Assad's comments in March, marking Syrian Teachers' Day, that Zelenskyy is a "Zionist Jew" who "supports the Nazis" and speaks about "Zionist Israel, which keeps crying about the victims of the Holocaust" were troubling but double down on previous comments made throughout the years (Algemeiner Staff, 2022).

Tajikistan No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Tanzania No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Thailand	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Timor-Leste	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Togo	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Tonga	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Trinidad and Tobago	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Tunisia	AGPI was troubled to learn that two Tunisian police officers who were standing guard at the Grand Synagogue in Tunis were stabbed. While the officers survived, the Jewish community was on alert as to whether this was an isolated case or not (Guedes-Reed, 2022).
Turkey	Earlier this year, alarms were raised after pro-government media in Turkey shared posted allegations of Jewish links to the Armenian genocide. This is not the first time Turkish media had supported the country's far-right AK ruling party via antisemitic articles. Last year Turkish media claimed Jews were "overrepresented" in US President Joe Biden's cabinet (Frantzman, 2022). In April, Mraweh Nassar, the Secretary-General of the Jerusalem Committee of the International Union of Muslim Scholars made statements on Turkey's Arabic language outlet, Channel 9, that Jews started the Ukraine-Russian war to establish a second Jewish state in Ukraine. While Channel 9 has alleged ties to the Muslim Brotherhood, its use as a platform for antisemitism and anti-Zionist rhetoric is concerning (Algemeiner, 2022)
Turkmenistan	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Tuvalu	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Uganda	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Ukraine	<p>In 2021, SACC by EJC reported thirty-eight incidents of antisemitic hate crimes in Ukraine, twenty-one acts of vandalism and four acts of violence, with acts of vandalism increasing, especially during Hanukkah. As war rages on in Ukraine, this number increased (CST, 2022, US State Department, 2022). This year began with hundreds of Ukrainian nationalists holding a torchlight march in the capital of Kyiv to mark the birthday of Stepan Bandera, the leader of a rebel militia that fought alongside Nazi soldiers in World War II and led the Ukrainian Insurgent Army, whose men killed thousands of Jews and Poles, including women and children (Agencies, 2022). This march came just a week before Ukraine boasted the lowest rate of antisemitic sentiment in eastern Europe following a Pew Research Centre poll (Immanuel, 2022), but is it? In March, it was reported that in the months leading up to Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Pavel Fuks, an oligarch with Russian ties allegedly paid for locals to paint swastikas around Kharkiv to exaggerate Ukraine's Nazi presence at a time when Putin was using it as a pretext for war (Hettena, 2022). This was followed by reports and concerns from the Ukrainian Jewish community following the stabbing of Igor Perelman, the director of the Jewish community in the city of Ivano-Frankivsk while delivering aid. While the injuries were not life-threatening, AGPI is concerned with reports that the assailant had been yelling antisemitic obscenities at Perelman on the street as he and other members of the local Jewish community delivered food (Liphshiz, 2022). In another concerning incident, calls for Mykhailo Kovalchuk, the former deputy on the Kyiv city council to face legal action for a post he wrote in July which invoked a baseless "blood libel" charge that Jews, who are prohibited from consuming blood, slaughter non-Jews for their religious rites (Cohen, 2022).</p>
United Arab Emirates	<p>In August, Emirati royal Hend bint Faisal Al-Qasimi suggested on Twitter that Jewish people leverage the Holocaust for sympathy and victimhood, while Muslims instead "move on" from the atrocities they have faced. This incident follows the trend that antisemitic cases are more active online on social media platforms rather than seen displayed in public. Later that same month, the Emirati royal furthered her claims stating that "Israel frames Gaza for 'preparing' for an Islamic Jihad. So, it sees bombing and killing civilians and babies as perfectly understandable and justified" (Siegal, 2022). While the comments are reprehensible, AGPI is concerned that they are perpetrated by a senior member of the UAE royal family who has enjoyed a growing friendship with Israel following the signing of the Abraham Accords.</p>

**United
Kingdom**

Antisemitism in the United Kingdom has taken several forms and given that, requires a multi-dimensional approach that can dismantle it and each of its manifestations. Politically, there has been a rise in parliamentarians and counsellors being suspended for engaging in antisemitic tropes within parliament, members of parliament linked to websites that allegedly published antisemitic content, making antisemitic slurs at colleagues, and/or simply engaging in Holocaust distortion (BBC, 2022; Gerrard, 2022; Guardian, 2022; Harpin, 2022; Hauschild, 2022; JC Reporter, 2022; MKFM, 2022; Pope, 2022; Rose, 2022). Politically, most alarming was the Forde Inquiry which found that Corbyn's supporters had been weaponizing antisemitism by minimizing its presence. So too, it found that some anti-Corbyn factions used antisemitism as a weapon against the then-labour leader (Silkoff, 2022). Lastly, it was noted that a Corbyn supporter who accused Israel of exploiting the Holocaust was elected to Labour's national executive committee (Malaszczyk, 2022).

Within academia, antisemitism has emerged within student unions and the student population itself. AGPI was happy to learn that the University of Bristol had denounced training modules that advised human resource department's not to hire Shabbat-observant Jews (Pierre, 2022). However, we were concerned to learn that Glasgow University had declined to act against a lecturer who accused Jewish students of working for the lobby (Algemeiner Staff, 2022). Moreover, Manchester Police began to investigate antisemitic graffiti reading "Israel R Killers" found on the Stonewall at the University of Manchester (Holt, 2022) and culminated when the United Kingdom's National Union of Students became embroiled in an Antisemitism controversy by praising Jew-hating rhetoric that saw both academic institutions and parliamentarians distanced themselves from the movement (Buchanan, 2022; Enoch, 2022; Zeffman, 2022), AGPI was happy to learn that the government suspended engagement with the National Union of Students (Gov.UK, 2022). Additionally, this year saw Warwick University investigate complaints about a professor who repeatedly compared people who supported Israel to Nazis (Harpin, 2022); students at the university of Lancashire being investigated for an antisemitic and racist drawing on his chest (JNS, 2022); Goldsmith University defending a Jewish academic who had been unfairly labelled a far-right white supremacist by the student union president (JC Reporter, 2022); Goldsmith college holding an independent review over claims of antisemitism (JNS, 2022), and a graduate student who sued Leeds University over professor giving flunking grades because she did not criticize Israel in her paper (Grayman, 2022).

However, the rise in antisemitism in high school and middle school, as well as amongst British teens is alarming. In April, it was noted that two boys were suspected of antisemitic graffiti in Bishop's Stortford north of London (McRea, 2022), and a 16-year-old boy threatened to bomb a synagogue after befriending far-right gamers (Barlow and Hadfield, 2022). Sadly, however, a study by the non-profit organization Hope not to Hate revealed that almost one-third of the British youth (18-34) believe the antisemitic conspiracy theory that Jews have inordinate control of the world's banking and financial system (Pierre, 2022).

In August, the community service trust recorded almost eight hundred incidents of antisemitism in the first six months of this year. While this is a decrease of 43% from last year, this is also the highest figure ever to be recorded in the first half of any year (CST, 2022; Goodwin and Greene, 2022, ITV, 2022 Start Starr, 2022). Given this, a survey released by the campaign against antisemitism found that a staggering 65% of British Jews felt law enforcement we're not doing enough to stop antisemitism (Holt, 2022, Rose, 2022 News), specifically when enforcing laws against chanting death threats in an anti-Israel demonstration across the country (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022). Furthermore, one of the biggest stories coming out of the United Kingdom was when in July, the Anne Frank Trust of London invited a speaker to one of their workshops who had posted "Death to you Zionists" comments and claimed Israel was committing a Holocaust against Palestinians. What is most troubling with these comments was that the speaker and others like them had had to be vetted by organizations who seemingly must have thought that such rhetoric was acceptable. While more and more institutions are claiming ignorance of past deeds, the implications this has on the normalization of national antisemitism are extremely concerning (Starr, 2022).

United States of America

The United States has been the subject of an explosive wave of antisemitism inside and outside of politics. Following the audit of antisemitic incidents published by the ADL, it showed that there was a 34% increase in antisemitic incidents year over year that culminated in violent attacks on Jews, the Jewish community, and their allies (ADL, 2022). Such attacks were seen across the country when Jews were chased, and attacked (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022; Moore, 2022), and encountered Nazi symbols on bank notes dispensed from a local ATM (Lewak, 2022). Similar findings were published following a Ruderman Family Foundation survey that found 75% of American Jews believed antisemitism is worse today than it was five years ago (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022).

In a study commissioned by the combat antisemitism movement, it was noted that there were over sixty million online incidents of comparisons of the Holocaust to COVID-19 (Kerstein, 2022). The false conflation of Freedom Convoys, COVID mandates, and the Holocaust has been particularly troublesome. In one case, a legislature had to apologize for telling teachers that they need to be impartial when it comes to Nazism (Lapin 2022), while antisemitic flyers linking Jews to anti-vax are movements found in several Jewish neighbourhoods, distributed to houses and found in various school grounds (ABC, 2022; AP, 2022; CityNews, 2022; Cho, 2022; 2022; DuBois, 2022; Jensen, 2022; LA Times, 2022; Reinke, 2022, WKRC, 2022).

Within academia, the year began with a survey finding more than half of Tufts University Jewish students reported antisemitic incidents; that the University of Vermont had the most reported cases of antisemitic incidents (Tress, 2022), and several intimidating stickers had been placed on Jewish Centers, while university and campus police investigate antisemitic comments posted online which target Jewish fraternities and students (Highsmith, 2022; Metrick, 2022; Pierre, 2022; Raunewitch, 2022). Moreover, there were concerns when Stanford's diversity, equity and inclusion program was accused of antisemitic tropes and ignoring antisemitic vandalism (Jerusalem Post Staff), while professors at CUNY had alleged that their union is antisemitic as well as anti-Israel (Skelding, 2022). High school students were videotaped giving Nazi salutes in their locker room (Shephard, 2022), Jewish students shared a video of an Alabama teacher giving a Nazi salute (Reeves, 2022), and school boards approve contracts with ethnic studies groups who oppose Israel and various Jewish organizations (Stutman, 2022). January also saw the Tennessee school board remove the Holocaust graphic novel mouse from its curriculum out of fear that the content might be disturbing for students (Cramer, 2022). As the US Department of Education opened investigations of alleged harassment of Jewish students (Tress, 2022), more and more schools across the United States were vandalized with antisemitic graffiti (Cortez, 2022; DiGiammerino, 2022; Smith, 2022), while students and buses are repeatedly targeted by smashing windows while Orthodox Jewish students or even students attending religious Jewish schools were on thn (Tress, 2022).

Within politics, senators and members of Congress have been accused of using coded antisemitism; outed for being Jewish or targeted with Antisemitic literature (Jerusalem Post Staff, 2022; Papenfuss, 2022, Pinsky, 2022); many coming under further fire for refusing to condemn neo-Nazi rallies (TOI Staff, 2022), or for sharing several inflammatory Antisemitic posts via social media (Kampeas, 2022). AGPI expressed great concern

after a local activist open fire on a Jewish Democrat running for mayor of Louisville KY (Kampeas, 2022).

With antisemitic graffiti and anti-Zionist protesters reported on pedestrian overpasses, schools, synagogues, and political buildings across the country (Tannenhauser, 2022), the question is what is the United States doing to create safe and inclusive spaces for the Jewish community while working to actively combat the rise in antisemitism? The United States experienced and reported more than one thousand notable antisemitic incidents in the last ten months. While some might claim that this is due to the high population, these numbers are not represented in other countries with similar or larger populations. As such, one must question not only the influence western culture has on the global landscape but to what length the world is watching how they tackle this growing problem.

Uruguay	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Uzbekistan	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Vanuatu	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Venezuela	Jewish communities in Venezuela recount religious repression and attacks on religious communities along with antisemitic messages posted by the Maduro regime. Most troublesome is that Nicolas Maduro has been known to expedite conspiracy theories and antisemitic tropes and his regime is overtly anti-Israel (ADL, 2022; US Department of State, 2022).
Vietnam	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.
Yemen	While information about antisemitism in Yemen is limited, a 2022 report issued by the United States Commission on International Religious Freedom noted that once the Houthi movement seized control over areas in Yemen, reports surfaced that Houthi rebels displayed banners with their slogan and the phrase “a curse on the Jews,” in communities with a Jewish population (USCIRF, 2022).
Zambia	No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Zimbabwe No notable or documented incidents of antisemitism were reported.

Next Steps

Given the state of global antisemitism, the Abraham Global Peace Initiatives proposed the following steps for immediate implementation across all political, cultural, educational, and economic arenas.

1. Strengthen the monitoring and public accessibility of publication of antisemitic incidents at a national and international level.
2. Create a global consortium to map and further knowledge about, and research into antisemitism.
3. Establish a compulsory educational program about the Holocaust in primary and secondary education.
4. Establish a compulsory “Holocaust and Genocide Studies” course at the secondary level incorporating the syllabi of the various national boards of education.
5. Launch a compulsory training program in Holocaust education for elementary and secondary-level teachers.
6. Actively mark and promote education and remembrance of the Holocaust and other genocides nationally.
7. Establish a youth dialogue forum between faiths.
8. Improve educational resources Jewish life and culture as intersecting national life and culture.
9. Establish specialized counselling courses for educators, law enforcement, and politicians on antisemitism and prevention.
10. Strengthened police training in the prevention of radicalization and antisemitism, and the implications of hate-motivated crimes on wider society.
11. Maintaining necessary security efforts to protect Jews and Jewish institutions.
12. Appointment of regional, national, and international coordinators to combat antisemitism and devise shared knowledge to build best practices and capacity.
13. Establish opportunities to increase focus on antisemitism through regional and international dialogue.
14. For countries that have not adopted IHRA’s working definition of antisemitism, make strides in parliament to propose, debate, and adopt it, and utilize religious and academic stakeholders to establish a context within a national setting.
15. Translate, publish, and make further available books, articles, music and films on the Holocaust for secondary-level education.
16. Establish a faculty position and/or Chair in Holocaust Studies at premier institutions of higher education whose responsibility is to create cross-curricular materials and dialogue and build capacity with educators at the University, the Secondary, and Elementary levels.
17. Translation of Holocaust literature and dubbing of Holocaust cinema into more languages.
18. Establishment of Holocaust museums in major cities.
19. Publically commemorate the International Holocaust Memorial Day (January 27) through a national and partisan statement that also outlines steps for greater inclusion and safety for the Jewish community.

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