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Synopsis

The Global Muslim Brotherhood (GMB) is a transnational network of political Islamists tracked by the Global Influence Operations Report (GIOR). The threats to European civil society posed by the GMB include hindering the integration of minorities, inciting conflict between ethnic groups, fostering hatred, and incubating terrorism. Tracing and identifying funding sources for the GMB is one of the most challenging tasks for OSINT analysts. Nevertheless, GIOR research into the GMB has identified a variety of funding streams, one of which is European governments. This report documents a total of €79,551,732.50 in funding for the GMB in Europe provided by the European Union, the Council of Europe, and various national governments since 2004.^{a b}

a €68,093,242 and £9,556,847.00

b Funding in British pounds was converted to euros at a historical average of 1.2 euros per pound , see <https://www.keycurrency.co.uk/gbptoeuro/>

Introduction

The GLOBAL MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD (GMB) is a transnational network of political Islamists tracked by the Global Influence Operations Report (GIOR). The GIOR FAQ explains the GMB as follows:

Most observers are familiar with the pan-Islamic organization known as the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt. Founded in 1928 by Egyptian schoolteacher Hassan El-Banna, the Egyptian Brotherhood has been a wellspring of Islamism and political Islam since its inception. Its importance as a ‘springboard’ toward radicalization for individuals such as Al-Qaeda leader Ayman Al-Zawahiri and Khalid Sheikh Mohammed has been widely discussed. Far less known is the existence of a global network of individuals and organizations that developed as Muslim Brotherhood members dispersed to other countries while fleeing the periodic crackdowns on the organization in Egypt. Many of these Muslim Brothers (Ikhwan) settled in Europe and the United States, where they went on to found what have become some of the most prominent Islamic organizations in their new home countries. Once established, these organizations began seeking legitimacy and have worked to influence and control the development of Islamic discourse and political activity in their respective countries. Less publicly, they are almost always associated with fundamentalism, anti-Semitism, and support for Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad, and even Hezbollah. While claiming to disavow Al-Qaeda linked terrorism, the Ikhwan are at best lukewarm in their condemnation of Islamist violence and commonly issue statements justifying and supporting such violence. Compared to the Egyptian organization, there has been relatively little scrutiny of the network referred to as the Global Muslim Brotherhood. This network has become far more important to the Islamist movement worldwide than the Egyptian organization, which until recently had been largely confined to activities inside Egypt—where its members were under constant government surveillance and control until the fall of the Mubarak government in 2011.¹

The GIOR FAQ goes on to explain the existence of the GMB in Europe:

The Global Muslim Brotherhood has been present in Europe since 1960 when Said Ramadan, the son-in-law of Hassan Al-Banna, founded a mosque in Munich. Since that time, Brotherhood organizations have been established in almost all of the EU countries as well as many non-EU countries such as Russia and Turkey. Many of these organizations have banded together into an EU-level lobbying group known as the Federation of Islamic Organizations of Europe (FIOE), based in Brussels and which includes some 26 European Muslim Brotherhood organizations as well as being the parent body for other pan-European Brotherhood bodies such as the European Council for Fatwa and Research (ECFR).

A full discussion of the dangers posed to European civil society by the GMB is beyond the scope of this report. Generally speaking, however, those threats fall into four categories of potential “mischief:”²

- ◆ Hindering integration of minorities
- ◆ Inciting conflict between ethnic groups



- ◆ Fostering hatred such as anti-Semitism
- ◆ Incubating terrorism

In the years following the terror attacks of September 2001, increasing attention was paid to the networks of the GMB. It was generally believed that financing for such networks came from Gulf sources— Saudi Arabia and the UAE in particular.³ Since that time, however, both countries have engaged in a harsh crackdown on anything to do with the MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD (MB), raising the question of how these networks are currently being funded.⁴ Tracing and identifying funding sources for the GMB is one of the most challenging tasks for OSINT analysts. This difficulty stems from a variety of factors, including:

- ◆ Lack of transparency on the part of GMB businesses and charities
- ◆ No governmental regulations compelling the disclosure of charity donors
- ◆ Poor enforcement of existing filing requirements
- ◆ Inherent privacy of banking information
- ◆ Little information available from state funders

Illustrating the above difficulties, in 2015, the Rand Corporation conducted an extensive study of foreign financing of Islamic institutions in the Netherlands and was unable to precisely identify any significant instances of such funding.⁵ These difficulties notwithstanding, extensive GIOR research over the years into the GMB does allow some degree of insight into funding sources which generally fall into seven categories:

- ◆ State funding
- ◆ Islamic charities
- ◆ GMB networks
- ◆ European intergovernmental bodies
- ◆ European national governments
- ◆ Civil society groups
- ◆ Self-funding

This report will focus on European intergovernmental and national government funding of the GMB's European activities. It should be noted that, for the most part, funding data for 2020-2021 is not yet available.

European Union

1. FORUM OF EUROPEAN MUSLIM YOUTH AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS (€288,856)

The FORUM OF EUROPEAN MUSLIM YOUTH AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS (FEMYSO) is the youth/student arm of the COUNCIL OF EUROPEAN MUSLIMS (formerly The Federation of Islamic Organizations in Europe) which represents the GMB in Europe.^{6 7 8} Based in Brussels, Belgium, FEMYSO has developed relationships with the Council of Europe, the European Commission, and other significant organizations at the European and international levels. Past FEMYSO leaders have included Ibrahim EL-ZAYAT, head of the German MB, and in recent times its leadership was drawn from the families of other GMB leaders, including the daughter of the Tunisian MB leader Rachid GHANNOUCHI. Former FEMYSO President Abdelrahman RIZK is also a former Vice President of the FEDERATION OF STUDENT ISLAMIC SOCIETIES (FOSIS) and a former officer at HUMAN APPEAL, both tied to the GMB.⁹

According to the EU Financial Transparency System, several European Commission departments granted FEMYSO more than €288,856.27 over ten years for various community projects, and FEMYSO also received operating grants under EU youth programs:¹⁰

2007:	€35,000.00
2008:	€5,652.50
2010:	€35,000.00
2012:	€78,925.00
2014:	€49,881.00
2015:	€35,000.00
2017:	€35,000.00
2019:	€14,397.77

Total: €288,856.27

The above sums were, in part, confirmed by parliamentary questions answered on behalf of the Commission.^{11 12}

2. COLLECTIF CONTRE L'ISLAMOPHOBIE EN FRANCE (€123,306)

The COLLECTIF CONTRE L'ISLAMOPHOBIE EN FRANCE (Collective Against Islamophobia in France; CCIF) was a French NGO and Islamophobia watchdog.¹³ The French government dissolved the CCIF in 2020 after a French lawmaker accused it of taking part in a social media campaign against a French history teacher beheaded for showing caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad in his class. The CCIF had both an ideological closeness to the GMB as well as multiple relationships to European MB organizations, including the UNION DES ORGANISATIONS ISLAMIQUES DE FRANCE (UOIF), the French MB.¹⁴

Together with FEMYSO, the CCIF ran the Islamophobia Monitoring and Action Network (IMAN) that, between 2013 and 2014, was funded by the European Commission with €70,187.25.¹⁵

In 2020, CCIF's Belgian partner organization COLLECTIF CONTRE L'ISLAMOPHOBIE EN BELGIQUE (CCIB) received €53,119.00 from the European Commission Directorate-General

for Justice and Consumers under the Rights, Equality, and Citizenship program.¹⁶

3. EUROPEAN NETWORK AGAINST RACISM (€15,008,261)

The EUROPEAN NETWORK AGAINST RACISM (ENAR) is an association of over 150 NGOs describing itself as “the voice of the anti-racist movement in Europe” with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.¹⁷ Former ENAR Director Michaël Privot, who in 2008 openly acknowledged that he was a member of the MB, has served in leading positions in several organizations tied to the GMB, including as a FEMYSO board member.¹⁸ The two ENAR Islamic organizations, FEMYSO and the EUROPEAN FORUM OF MUSLIM WOMEN, are both part of the MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD in Europe.¹⁹ ²⁰ Additionally, the EUROPEAN NETWORK ON RELIGION AND BELIEF (ENORB), another ENAR member, has additional ties to the European MB.^a ²¹

In March 2020, the GIOR reported that ENAR and CCIF leaders participated in a virtual anti-racism summit co-organized by the European Commission that featured appearances by the EU Commission President and the Vice-President of the European Parliament.²² In March 2021, the GIOR reported that ENAR had held a virtual event launching an EU-funded report about the impact of European counter-terrorism laws and policies on groups at risk of being victims of racism.²³ According to a Facebook announcement, the event featured appearances by several high-level EU officials and MEPs. The ENAR report acknowledged that the Rights, Equality and Citizenship Programme of the European Union was one of the report’s supporters.²⁴

Since 2007, ENAR has received more than €15,008,261.00 in operational and project-based grants from several EU Commission departments:²⁵

2007:	€714,371.00
2008:	€1,138,943.00
2009:	€1,172,763.00
2010:	€1,184,918.00
2011:	€1,205,145.00
2012:	€1,081,164.00

2013:	€1,101,025.00
2014:	€1,073,231.00
2015:	€899,526.00
2016:	€899,523.00
2017:	€900,787.00
2017:	€236,955.00
2018:	€1,067,071.00
2018:	€1,117,594.00
2019:	€1,100,000.00
2019:	€56,162.00
2020:	€7,560.00
2020:	€6,937.00

Total: €15,008,261.00

4. ISLAMIC RELIEF WORLDWIDE (€33,770,597)

ISLAMIC RELIEF WORLDWIDE (IRW) is a UK-based international charity whose senior management has included many leaders of the GMB.²⁶ Lamia EL-AMRI, former IRW chair of trustees, is also the former President of the EUROPEAN FORUM OF MUSLIM WOMEN, part of the COUNCIL OF EUROPEAN MUSLIMS. Both the German and Dutch governments have recently stopped funding for their branches of ISLAMIC RELIEF, likely in connection with the group’s ties to the GMB.²⁷ ²⁸

According to the European Union Financial Transparency database, from 2007-2020, IRW received €33,770,597.00 for a wide variety of humanitarian activities across multiple projects.²⁹ IRW has funded multiple projects tied to the GMB, but how or if EU funding for such projects may be related is unknown.³⁰ ³¹

5. NUORTEN MUSLIMIEN FOORUMI RY (€15,022)

The NUORTEN MUSLIMIEN FOORUMI RY (Forum for Muslim Youth) (NMF) is a Finnish Islamic group founded in the early 2000s and is the Finnish member of FEMYSO.³² ³³

According to the European Union Financial Transparency database, in 2019, the NMF received €15,022.59 for “Prevention and fight against cross-border organised crime and better management of security- related risks and crisis.”³⁴

a ENORB board member Dr Abdullah FALIQ is the Managing Director and Head of Research at the CORDOBA FOUNDATION, a part of the UK MUSLIM BROTHERHOOD. See <https://www.globalmbwatch.com/wiki/cordoba-foundation/>

6. MUSLIM ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND (€447,564)

The MUSLIM ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND (MAI) was founded in 2000 and has numerous ties to the GMB, including serving as the Irish FEMYSO member.^{35 36 37}

According to the European Union Financial Transparency database, as of 2012, the MAI had contracted for €447,564.00 in funding for “Shariah-based Communicative Approach to Prevent and Fight Forms of Radicalization.”³⁸

7. UNIONE DELLE COMUNITÀ ISLAMICHE IN ITALIA (€10,962)

The UNIONE DELLE COMUNITÀ ISLAMICHE IN ITALIA (Union of Islamic Communities and Organizations in Italy) (UCOII) is a large Italian umbrella organization tied to the GMB in Italy.³⁹

According to the European Union Financial Transparency database, in 2016, the UCOII received €10,962.10 for “Facilitating and supporting judicial cooperation in civil and criminal matters.”⁴⁰

8. CLAIM – ALLIANZ GEGEN MUSLIMFEINDLICHKEIT (€412,694)

CLAIM – ALLIANZ GEGEN MUSLIMFEINDLICHKEIT (CLAIM- Alliance Against Islamophobia and Anti-Muslim Hate) (CLAIM) is an umbrella network of 47 civil society and Muslim advocacy-based groups throughout Germany that works against “Islamophobic, anti-Muslim and racist tendencies.”⁴¹ Several partner organizations in the CLAIM network have ties to the MB in Germany, including three whose representatives are also part of a leadership delegation that convenes twice a year to monitor the planning and implementation of CLAIM’s activities.^{42 43 44 45}

The Financial Transparency System of the European Commission reports that in 2019, CLAIM patron TEILSEIEND received the €412,694.61 from the Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers under the Rights, Equality, and Citizenship program.⁴⁶

a Alliance Against Islamophobia and Anti-Muslim Hate

b Budget Reference Number JAG.406702.1

Council of Europe^a (€206,208)

The EUROPEAN YOUTH FOUNDATION (EYF) says that it offers structural grants for general administrative costs incurred by youth NGOs up to a maximum of €25,000.00.⁴⁷ Structural grants are for two consecutive years and are available every two years. The Council of Europe website reports that between 2014 and 2017, FEMYSO received at least €98,908.00 in EYF funding as part of structural and project-based grants.^{48 49 50 51 52} According to the EU funding database, during the year 2018, FEMYSO received further EYF funding of €12,500.00.⁵³

In June 2020, FEMYSO was granted another €25,400.00 for a 2021 project titled ‘Youth Advocacy Incubator: Developing and empowering young European Muslims to bring about effective policy change.’⁵⁴ Also, in June 2020, it received an additional €15,000.00 for a project titled “Step up and take action: Youth for environmental sustainability and climate action” in Le Creuset, France.⁵⁵

In June 2021, the EYF granted FEMYSO another €16,500.00 for that year’s edition of the same event.⁵⁶

a The Council of Europe (CoE; French: Conseil de l’Europe, CdE) is an international organisation founded in the wake of World War II to uphold human rights, democracy and the rule of law in Europe. Founded in 1949, it has 47 member states, with a population of approximately 820 million, and operates with an annual budget of approximately 500 million euros. The organization is distinct from the 27-nation European Union and has the power to enforce select international agreements reached by European states on various topics.

National/Local Governments

1. MUATH TRUST (£9,556,847)

The UK-based MUATH TRUST (MT) was established in 1990 and says it serves “long ignored communities, which live on the margins of British society.”⁵⁷ Investigative research has determined that the MT was established as the UK and overseas headquarters of the Yemeni AL-ISLAH PARTY, an entity representing the MB, Salafi sheikhs, and rural tribal forces in that country.^{58 59} The MT also has strong ties with the EUROPEAN INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN SCIENCES (EIHS), including two of its trustees who are also MT leaders. The EIHS is the UK branch of the European MB theological training facility.⁶⁰

From 2004-2017, MT reported a total public grant income of £9,412,616.00, with most of it stemming from service-level agreements with local authorities and long-term subsidy payments by a regional development authority to refurbish and redevelop MT facilities:^{a 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74}

2004:	£3,666,882.00
2005:	£1,366,828.00
2006:	£385,973.00
2007:	£368,360.00
2008:	£625,127.00
2009:	£690,234.00
2010:	£412,523.00
2011:	£458,424.00
2012:	£293,098.00
2013:	£280,262.00
2014:	£347,525.00
2015:	£353,957.00
2016:	£163,423.00
<u>Total:</u>	<u>£9,412,616.00</u>

In 2020, the MT reported an additional £144,231.00 in government grants.⁷⁵

2. ISLAMIC RELIEF GERMANY (€16,165,040)

According to the German government, ISLAMIC RELIEF DEUTSCHLAND (Islamic Relief Germany) received €16,165,040.00 in government grants between 2013-2020, although the authorities openly acknowledged the charity's ties to the MB and related organizations.⁷⁶

3. DEUTSCH-ISLAMISCHER VEREINSVERBAND RHEIN-MAIN (€86,000)

The DEUTSCH-ISLAMISCHER VEREINSVERBAND RHEIN-MAIN (German-Islamic Association Rhein-Main) (DIV) was an umbrella organization comprising 46 mosque communities in Germany's Rhine-Main area. According to the Hesse state internal intelligence agency, one-third had connections to the MB and other extremist groups, including the EUROPÄISCHES

a Advantage West Midlands and the Government Office West Midlands

INSTITUT FÜR HUMANWISSENSCHAFTEN (EIHW), the German branch of the European MB theological training facility.^{77 78}

In 2015, the DIV received €86,000.00 in subsidies from the Federal Ministry of Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth Germany.⁷⁹

4. INSSAN (€543,230)

INSSAN is a German association describing itself as “Muslims self-organizing against racism.”⁸⁰ INSSAN has historically been tied to the MB in Germany, and current board Chairman Lydia NOFAL has been an official of the group since its founding.^{81 82 83} In 2004, INSSAN was behind an attempt by the German MB to build a mosque in Berlin financed by the EUROPE TRUST.⁸⁴ INSSAN shares an address with MUSLIMISCHE JUGEND DEUTSCHLAND (Muslim Youth Germany) and the Berlin office of ISLAMIC RELIEF GERMANY, both part of the GERMAN MB.^{85 86}

Between 2010-2019, INSSAN received €543,230.80 in subsidies from the state of Berlin.⁸⁷

5. CLAIM – ALLIANZ GEGEN MUSLIMFEINDLICHKEIT (€1,015,499)

On its website, CLAIM says it receives funding from the German Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women, and Youth (FMFSWY) via the “Demokratie

leben!” (Democracy Lives) funding scheme.⁸⁸ According to the “Demokratie leben!” website:

With this programme, the Federal Ministry for Family Affairs, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth has been supporting civic engagement for a diverse and democratic society since 2015.⁸⁹

The CLAIM website reports the initiative is part of the scheme’s ambition to become a “central effort” in the prevention of Islamophobia and anti-Muslim hostility and “empowerment of those affected.”^{a 90}

According to the FMFSWY website, in 2020, the ministry will fund more than 5,000 projects and measures nationwide with €115,500,000.00.⁹¹ The same source reports that for the years 2020 and 2021, CLAIM was granted a total of €1,015,499.35 under the “competence centers and competence networks” section.⁹² No public records were found identifying the exact amounts of earlier CLAIM funding by the FMFSWY.

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