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Preventing and combating antisemitism in Europe

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In the draft resolution, at the end of paragraph 5, insert the following sentences:

"However, ECRI also acknowledges that this definition "does not reflect a consensus within academic scholarship" and that some critics indicate that it "is not suitable as a legal text for various reasons" and "would regard all criticism of Israel as antisemitic and would stifle free speech". Many states and organizations that have adopted the IHRA definition use it only partially or with their own guidelines. The Jerusalem Declaration against Antisemitism, drafted in 2020 by 210 academics and now with 350 signatories provides a more complete definition of antisemitism. This definition is more precise than the definition of the IHRA: it corrects its ambiguities and integrates the fight against antisemitism into an intersectional framework while retaining its specialities. It also preserves the possibility of a public debate on the Israeli-Palestinian issue.

Explanatory note

These modifications advise using the JDA rather than the IHRA definition

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