2019

ADL / Global 100 An Index of Anti-Semitism.

The ADL Global 100 Index is the most extensive survey ever conducted on anti-Semitic attitudes, involving 102 countries and territories, first conducted in 2014. In 2019, ADL updated the poll with a more focused survey that included 14 European countries plus four other countries with significant Jewish populations: Argentina, Brazil, Canada and South Africa.

Visit global100.adl.org to learn more.

One in Four Europeans Fall into the Most Anti-Semitic Category:

In the 14 European countries polled in 2019, one in every four respondents subscribed to a majority of the anti-Semitic stereotypes tested in the index.

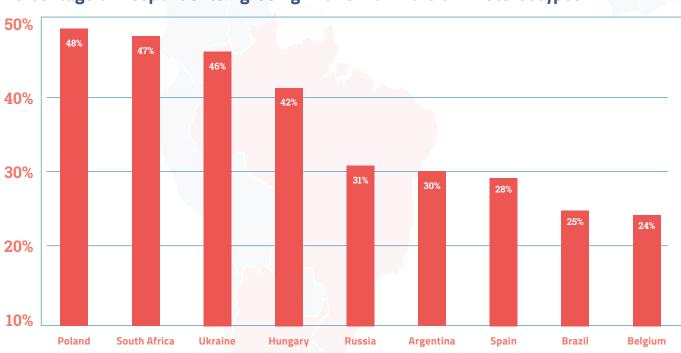
The Index

11 anti-Semitic stereotypes, used in ADL's global polling since 1964, determine a country's index.

1. Jews are more loyal to Israel than to [this country/to	6. Jews have too much control over global affairs
the countries they live in]	7. Jews have too much control over the United States
2. Jews have too much power in the business world	government
3. Jews have too much power in international	8. Jews think they are better than other people
financial markets	9. Jews have too much control over the global media
4. Jews still talk too much about what happened to	10. Jews are responsible for most of the world's wars
them in the Holocaust	to jews are responsible for most of the world's wars
5. Jews don't care what happens to anyone but their	11. People hate Jews because of the way Jews behave
own kind	

This survey is one measure ADL takes in assessing the levels of anti-Semitic beliefs and attitudes. ADL also considers the number and nature of anti-Semitic incidents annually, accounts for polls of Jewish communities about their experiences of anti-Semitism and examines government policies and other factors.

The ADL Global 100 Index found that hardcore anti-Semitic attitudes remain pervasive. Hateful notions about Jews are rising in Eastern and Central European countries. Long-held tropes about Jewish control of business and finance and of "dual loyalty" remain widespread.

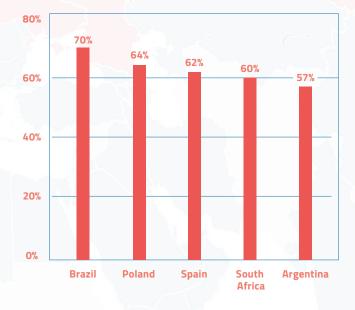


ADL Global 100 Index Scores: Percentage of Respondents Agreeing with Six or More of 11 Stereotypes:

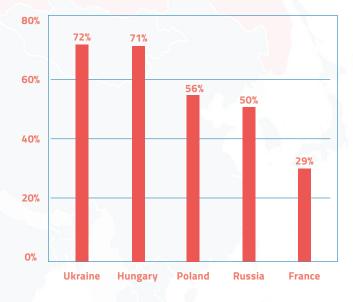
Other countries in the survey included: Austria (20%), Italy (18%), France (17%), Germany (15%), United Kingdom (11%), Denmark (10%), Netherlands (10%), Canada (8%), Sweden (4%).

Select Key Findings

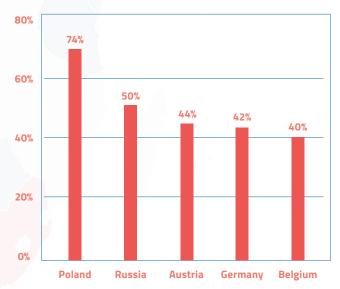
Jews are More Loyal to Israel Than to the Countries in which They Live:



Jews Have Too Much Power in the Business World:

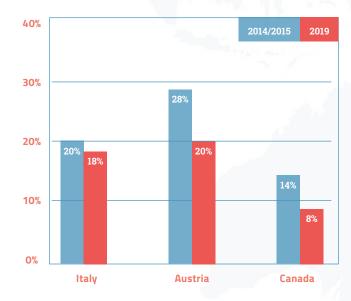


Alarmingly, the idea that Jews still talk too much about what happened to them in the Holocaust is pervasive. However, the good news is that there was a decrease in anti-Semitic attitudes in three countries since the previous poll.



Jews Still Talk Too Much About What Happened to Them in the Holocaust:

Decrease in Anti-Semitic Attitudes in Some Countries:



What You Can Do:



SPEAK UP

• ADVOCATE against hate in the United States by signing a petition urging Congress to enact the Jabara-Heyer NO HATE Act and the Domestic Terrorism Prevention Act, both of which you can find at **adl.org**. Contact your local Jewish community to consider supporting or initiating other legislative action in your country.

SHARE FACTS

- **LEARN** how you can help stop the spread of hate online by reporting it directly to social media platforms using our Cyber Safety Action Guide on **adl.org**.
- **REPORT** incidents of anti-Semitism to ADL, your local Jewish community and/or local law enforcement. You can report an incident to ADL by visiting **adl.org/reportincident**.

SHOW STRENGTH

• **TALK** to friends, family, colleagues, young people about the consequences of anti-Semitism, extremism and hate. On **adl.org**, there are many educational resources to help answer common questions and a Books Matter collection to share stories of bias, diversity and standing up to hate.

What Governments Around the World Can Do:

- PROVIDE robust political leadership to reassure targeted communities and to discredit, reject and marginalize anti-Semitism by speaking out against manifestations of anti-Semitism and other forms of scapegoating across the political spectrum.
- MANDATE public reporting on anti-Semitic incidents and all other forms of hate violence and discrimination.
- **WORK** closely with local Jewish communities to address issues of concern, including security matters and the freedom to practice their religion openly and without legal restrictions.
- **ENSURE** that school curricula include Holocaust education, address modern-day anti-Semitism and include general anti-bias education.

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Partnership

ADL commissioned First International Resources to update attitudes and opinions toward Jewish people in 18 countries around the world. Anzalone Liszt Grove Research conducted and coordinated fieldwork and data collection for this public opinion project. A total of 9,056 adults were interviewed between April 15 – June 3, 2019.

