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Forgotten women project: Research team



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Mariska Jung, national researcher for the Netherlands, works as a researcher, practitioner and volunteer in the fields of migration, asylum and anti-racism, with a special focus on gender and sexuality. She graduated three times with cum laude and holds a MSc degree in Migration Mobility and Development Studies from SOAS University of London, a BSc in Interdisciplinary Social Sciences and a BA in Philosophy from the University of Amsterdam.



Giulia Dessim, national researcher for Italy, moved from Sardinia to Britain to study International Journalism at Cardiff University, after having graduated in Modern Literature. She is currently working for the Media Diversity Institute in London. As a researcher, project manager and freelance journalist, she specialises in hate speech and freedom of expression, migration, diversity in the media, minority rights and discrimination.



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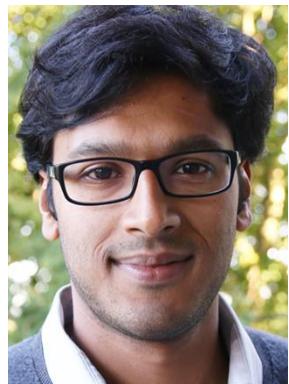
Marjorie Moya, national researcher for France, is a sociologist by training, specialised on French Muslims issues. After her Master in Sociology of Religion passed at the EPHE (Ecole Pratiques des Hautes Etudes) in Paris, she is about to start a PhD on Muslims' activism in the French anti-racist sphere. She is also a member of International Department of the CCIF (Collective Against Islamophobia in France) where she is doing advocacy work towards European institutions on issues such as Islamophobia and gender biased islamophobic discrimination and violence



Maimuna Abdullahi, national researcher for Sweden, is a social worker, activist and freelance writer in Sweden. She specialises in race, anti-Muslim racism and human rights. She has a special interest in Somali women's experiences as well as how they are described and constructed in different labour market contexts. In her work, she focuses on questions such as how race and religion are intertwined in system of oppression.



Iman Abou Atta, national researcher for the United Kingdom, is currently Deputy Director and Head of Middle East and North Africa Programmes at Faith Matters, where she leads inter-faith, inter-cultural, conflict resolution and anti-extremism and discrimination programmes in the Middle East and UK. She is also Deputy Director of Tell MAMA (Measuring Anti-Muslim Attacks), where she has been instrumental in the development of the programme and currently focuses on research development and advocacy. Iman also fulfils the role of International Facilitator, Trainer and Research Consultant for numerous national and international organisations, developing and leading diverse programmes.



Bharath Ganesh, national researcher for the United Kingdom is the Research & Digital Projects Officer at Tell MAMA and contributed to the research on the UK. He has experience working on Islamophobia for over five years in the United Kingdom and the United States. His research at Tell MAMA focuses on hate crime statistics and the individual experiences of Muslims affected by anti-Muslim attacks. In addition to his work at Tell MAMA, Bharath is completing his PhD in Geography at University College London.

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