

1. **Some testimonies from the London Bridge Terrorist attacks 2017:**

Anti-Muslim hate crimes increase fivefold since London Bridge attacks

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Furhaan Altaf, 26, told how his brother was verbally abused. He was then attacked by two or three grown men, suffering three fractures to his face. "He was verbally and racially abused and then physically assaulted," Altaf said. "My brother is very shaken up."

Sufia Alam, the manager of the Maryam centre at the East London mosque, said it had had reports of Muslim women being verbally abused on buses. Ash Siddique, the secretary of the Al-Madina mosque in Barking, east London, said women coming to the mosque suffered attacks, including one being grabbed around the throat at a bus stop. "We've had a number of ladies who have been verbally abused and a number of ladies who have been spat on. We've had a couple of telephone calls, physical threats – 'we are going to attack you' – and that sort of thing," said Siddique.

[...]

The Sutton Islamic centre in south London suffered a graffiti attack that read: "Terrorise your own country".

The Guardian, 7 June 2017

2. Hate attitudes against Muslims in America after 9/11 terrorist attacks:

Hate Crimes Against American Muslims Most Since Post-9/11 Era

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The latest major episode of anti-Muslim violence came last weekend, when an arsonist on a motorcycle started a fire that engulfed the Islamic Center of Fort Pierce, Fla., where Omar Mateen — the gunman in the June massacre at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando — had sometimes prayed.

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“There is a lot of negative rhetoric,” he said. “The negative rhetoric is causing the hate, and in turn the hate is causing the violent acts.”

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“I hate ISLAM!” a former Marine named Ted Hakey Jr. wrote to a friend on Facebook after last November’s terrorist attacks in Paris. Hours later, in a drunken rampage, he fired a high-powered rifle four times into the mosque next door to his Connecticut home.

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In Brooklyn, two women out walking their children in strollers were attacked this month, the police said, by a woman who screamed anti-Muslim obscenities and tried to rip off their traditional veils. And in Queens, a man was beaten in April by three strangers who shouted “ISIS, ISIS.”

In Minneapolis, a man shouting obscenities about Islam shot two Muslim men in traditional religious garb in June, the authorities said.

In St. Louis, a man was arrested in February after the police said he pointed a gun at a Muslim family shopping on his block and told them they “all should die.”

Last month, an imam in Queens and his assistant were shot and killed execution-style on the sidewalk. The authorities have charged a 35-year-old man in the attack but have not determined a motive or whether it should be treated as a hate crime.

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The New York Times, 17 September 2016

3. Hate wave unleashed in Germany from the attacks against women taken place in Cologne, New Year's Eve 2016:

Xenophobic attacks and threats against Muslims in Germany

Bad times for tolerance, solidarity and concord in Europe and Germany, where the wave of robberies and sexual assaults allegedly perpetrated by hundreds of North Africans and Arabs last year is bringing to light xenophobic sentiments and Islamophobia.

"We are suffering a new dimension of hatred," said the president of the Central Council of Muslims in Germany, Aiman Mazyek, to reveal that in the last few days hundreds of e-mails, messages and threat letters have been received in his offices. Of very violent and racist content against the association and against the Muslims. "

"The telephone calls are so overwhelming that we do not pick up the phone," says Mazyek, who says he is more interested than anyone in clarifying the events in Cologne and other German cities because "we are criminalizing ourselves and with it To a religion of peace that condemns all sexual assaults on women"

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The "hunt" organized this weekend via Facebook by bikers and hooligans around the Cologne station, which included 11 foreigners injured, including Pakistanis, Guineans and Syrians, could be added to the list. Two of them had to be taken to the hospital.

El Mundo, 2 January 2016

4. Crime surges against Muslims in Europe:

When terrorism (in Europe) is against Muslims: are they under threat?

"I want to kill all Muslims," Darren Osborne shouted after a group of worshipers leaving the mosque at Finsbury Park in north London. The third attack on British soil in the last thirty days leaves one dead and ten injured. The incident exposes a possible wave of attacks on Muslim communities spread across European countries. "This has come out because in the end a person has died, but we have attacks every day," a Muslim neighbor told the newspaper.

The migration phenomenon to Europe is perceived as a threat of Islamization, as reported by Europol in its latest report. In the Netherlands and Germany, following the previous example of Finland, groups of volunteer 'vigilantes' have been created to patrol the streets. "They say that the authorities have been unable to protect society from threats such as New Year's events in Cologne or the Berlin attack," the organization said in a section dedicated to Islamophobia. Since 2015, German police stations have experienced a large increase in the number of reports of racism and xenophobia attacks.

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The crimes of hatred against Muslims increase and, however, the number of attacks carried out by jihad groups is decreasing. Europol accounted for a total of 142 attacks in 2016, including those that ended up failing. The ethno-nationalist and separatist groups executed the vast majority (99). Those claimed by jihadist groups amount to 13 in the last year, four less than in 2015. And of those 13, six were connected to the Islamic State.

El Confidencial, 24 June 2017