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Executive summary

This document is the deliverable **D24 “Academic publications, participation in conferences, press releases, newsletter”** of project Hatometer, finalised within **Activity 5.4 “Disseminating and communicating project information and results”** and one of the main deliverables of **WP no. 5 “Training, dissemination and sustainability strategy”**.

This deliverable reports some information about academic publications, conferences and press releases connected to the project. For each event/activity, each subparagraph describes the **context** (i.e. when and where), **which partner(s)** took part and the **content** or a **brief description**.

1. Introduction

Project “Hatometer - Hate speech tool for monitoring, analysing and tackling anti-Muslim hatred online” aims at **systematising, augmenting and sharing knowledge of anti-Muslim hatred online**, and at increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of NGOs in **preventing and tackling Islamophobia** at the EU level, by developing and testing an **ICT tool (i.e., Hatometer Platform)** that **automatically monitors and analyses Internet and social media data** on the phenomenon, and **produces computer-assisted responses and hints** to support **counter-narratives** and **awareness raising campaigns**.

More specifically, backed by a strong interdisciplinary effort (criminology, social sciences, computer sciences, statistics, and law), the Hatometer Platform uses a combination of **natural language processing (NLP), machine learning, and big data analytics/visualization** to:

- A. identify and systematise in real-time actual “red flags” of anti-Muslim hate speech and/or possible related threats online (**Real-time Identification**);
- B. understand and assess the sets of features and patterns associated with trends of Islamophobia online (**In-depth Understanding**);
- C. develop an effective tactical/strategic planning against anti-Muslim hatred online through the adoption of the innovative Computer Assisted Persuasion (CAP) approach (**Tactical/Strategic Response**);
- D. produce an effective counter-narrative framework for preventing and tackling Islamophobia online and building knowledge-based and tailored awareness raising campaigns (**Counter-Narratives Production**).

The Hatometer Platform was **piloted and tested in three NGOs of EU Member States (MSs)** where the magnitude of the problem is considerable but no systematic responses were implemented (**France, Italy and the United Kingdom**), thus enabling Project Hatometer to address several objectives of the **Annual Colloquium on Fundamental Rights “Tolerance and respect: preventing and combating anti-Semitic and anti-Muslim hatred in Europe”** and the **European Agenda on Security (2015)**, as well as the **priorities** of the REC call of proposals.

In order to strengthen **cooperation** between key actors and to ensure the **widest circulation** and **long term impact** of the project results on future research streams and operational strategies, the project favoured **capacity building and training** and the **sustainability and transferability** of the Hatometer Platform among **other target stakeholder groups** (e.g., LEAs, journalists/media, etc.) across the EU and for **other forms of hate speech**, through the building of the **“EU laboratory on Internet and social media for countering online anti-Muslim hate speech”** (i.e., Hatometer Lab).

2. Academic publications

2.1. InriaFBK at Germeval 2018: Identifying Offensive Tweets using Recurrent Neural Networks

Authors	Michele Corazza, Stefano Menini, Pinar Arslan, Rachele Sprugnoli, Elena Cabrio, Sara Tonelli, Serena Villata
Year	2018
Conference paper	Germeval 2018, Vienna, Austria
DOI or link	https://hal.archives-ouvertes.fr/hal-01906096/document
Abstract	In this paper, we describe two systems for predicting message-level offensive language in German tweets: one discriminates between offensive and not offensive messages, and the second performs a fine-grained classification by recognizing also classes of offense. Both systems are based on the same approach, which builds upon Recurrent Neural Networks used with the following features: word embeddings, emoji embeddings and social-network specific features. The model is able to combine word-level information and tweet-level information in order to perform the classification tasks.

2.2. Creating a WhatsApp Dataset to Study Pre-teen Cyberbullying

Authors	Rachele Sprugnoli, Stefano Menini, Sara Tonelli, Filippo Oncini, Enrico Maria Piras
Year	2018
Conference paper	2nd Workshop on Abusive Language Online, Bruxelles, Belgium
DOI or link	10.18653/v1/w18-5107
Abstract	Although WhatsApp is used by teenagers as one major channel of cyberbullying, such interactions remain invisible due to the app privacy policies that do not allow ex-post data collection. Indeed, most of the information on these phenomena rely on surveys regarding self-reported data. In order to overcome this limitation, we describe in this paper the activities that led to the creation of a WhatsApp dataset to study cyberbullying among Italian students aged 12-13. We present not only the collected chats with annotations about user role and type of offense, but also the living lab created in a collaboration between researchers and schools to monitor and analyse cyberbullying. Finally, we discuss some open issues, dealing with ethical, operational and epistemic aspects.

2.3. CONAN-COunter Narratives through Nichesourcing: a Multilingual Dataset of Responses to Fight Online Hate Speech

Authors	Yi-Ling Chung, Elizaveta Kuzmenko, Serra Sinem Tekiroglu, Marco Guerini
Year	2019
Journal	ACL, Association for Computational Linguistics
DOI or link	10.18653/v1/P19-1271
Abstract	Although there is an unprecedented effort to provide adequate responses in terms of laws and policies to hate content on social media platforms, dealing with hatred online is still a tough problem. Tackling hate speech in the standard way of content deletion or user suspension may be charged with censorship and overblocking. One alternate strategy, that has received little attention so far by the research community, is to actually oppose hate content with counter-narratives (i.e. informed textual responses). In this paper, we describe the creation of the first large-scale, multilingual, expert-based dataset of hate-speech/counter-narrative pairs. This dataset was built with the effort of more than 100 operators from three different NGOs that applied their training and expertise to the task. Together with the collected data we also provide additional annotations about expert demographics, hate and response type, and data augmentation through translation and paraphrasing. Finally, we provide initial experiments to assess the quality of our data.

2.4. InriaFBK Drawing Attention to Offensive Language at Germeval

Authors	Michele Corazza, Stefano Menini, Elena Cabrio, Sara Tonelli, Serena Villata
Year	2019
Conference paper	15th Conference on Natural Language Processing (KONVENS 2019)
DOI or link	https://corpora.linguistik.uni-erlangen.de/data/konvens/proceedings/papers/germeval/Germeval_Task_2_2019_paper_1.INRIA.pdf
Abstract	In this paper we describe the system developed by InriaFBK team and submitted to the Germeval2019 task on offensive language detection and classification. With the same architecture we participate to all subtasks: binary classification of offensive and not offensive tweets, 4-class message categorisation based on offense type (Profanity, Insult, Abuse and Other), and classification of explicit and implicit offensive language. The two runs submitted for each subtask are obtained with and without attention mechanism. After evaluating our system performance on Germeval2018 test set, we observe that attention is remarkably beneficial in the more challenging tasks of implicit offense detection and offense categorisation.

2.5. Cross-Platform Evaluation for Italian Hate Speech Detection

Authors	Michele Corazza, Stefano Menini, Elena Cabrio, Sara Tonelli, Serena Villata
Year	2019
Conference paper	6th Italian Conference on Computational Linguistics, Bari, Italy
DOI or link	http://ceur-ws.org/Vol-2481/paper22.pdf
Abstract	Despite the number of approaches recently proposed in NLP for detecting abusive language on social networks, the issue of developing hate speech detection systems that are robust across different platforms is still an unsolved problem. In this paper we perform a comparative evaluation on datasets for hate speech detection in Italian, extracted from four different social media platforms, i.e. Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and WhatsApp. We show that combining such platform-dependent datasets to take advantage of training data developed for other platforms is beneficial, although their impact varies depending on the social network under consideration.

2.6. A System to Monitor Cyberbullying based on Message Classification and Social Network Analysis

Authors	Stefano Menini, Giovanni Moretti, Michele Corazza, Elena Cabrio, Sara Tonelli, Serena Villata
Year	2019
Conference paper	3rd Workshop on Abusive Language Online, Florence, Italy
DOI or link	10.18653/v1/W19-3511
Abstract	Social media platforms like Twitter and Instagram face a surge in cyberbullying phenomena against young users and need to develop scalable computational methods to limit the negative consequences of this kind of abuse. Despite the number of approaches recently proposed in the Natural Language Processing (NLP) research area for detecting different forms of abusive language, the issue of identifying cyberbullying phenomena at scale is still an unsolved problem. This is because of the need to couple abusive language detection on textual message with network analysis, so that repeated attacks against the same person can be identified. In this paper, we present a system to monitor cyberbullying phenomena by combining message classification and social network analysis. We evaluate the classification module on a data set built on Instagram messages, and we describe the cyberbullying monitoring user interface.

2.7. A Multilingual Evaluation for Online Hate Speech Detection

Authors	Michele Corazza, Stefano Menini, Elena Cabrio, Sara Tonelli, Serena Villata
Year	Forthcoming
Journal	Transactions on Internet Technology

3. Conferences

3.1. First Hate Speech Workshop (Rome)

On **15th May 2018**, Elisa Martini (University of Trento) participated in the first meeting of the Hate speech workshop in Rome (Italy), organised by Amnesty International Italy, which brings together organisations and academics. They discussed and presented proposals and analyses on how to better combat hate speech and bring together civil society.

3.2. First Hate Speech Workshop (Bologna)

On **20th June 2018**, Elisa Martini (University of Trento) participated in the second meeting of the Hate speech workshop in **Bologna** (Italy), organised by Amnesty International Italy, with a focus on law-related matters. The workshop aimed to create, promote and communicate lobby and advocacy-related activities on hate speech.

3.3. Second Hate Speech Workshop (Roma)

On **12th September 2018**, Stefano Bonino and Elisa Martini (University of Trento) participated in the third meeting of the Hate speech workshop in **Rome** (Italy), organised by Amnesty International Italy, with a focus on education and activism.

3.4. Hate speech detection and cyberbullying analysis

Sara Tonelli (FBK) intervened in the panel “**Hate speech detection and cyberbullying analysis**” at the 2nd Workshop on Abusive Language, **Bruxelles** (Belgium, October 2018).

3.5. Euromediterranea 2018: una terra in dialogo

On **5th October 2018**, Elisa Martini and Stefano Bonino (University of Trento) participated and presented in the event “***Euromediterranea 2018***” in **Bolzano** (Italy), on the topic of online and offline hate speech.

3.6. Third Hate Speech Workshop (Roma)

On **10th and 11th November 2018**, Marco Guerini (FBK) presented the Hatometer platform to a group of activists of the Hate Speech taskforce at the workshop “***Noi contro l'odio. approfondimenti tematici e tecnici per il contrasto all'online hate speech***”, organised by Amnesty international Italy in **Rome** (Italy).

3.7. Online Anti-Muslim Hate Speech in Italy and Great Britain

On **22nd November 2018**, Stefano Bonino (University of Trento), Elisa Martini (University of Trento) and Parisa Diba (Teesside University) presented the preliminary findings of project Hatometer at seminar “**Citizens, Nations and Migration (CNaM) Network and at the Alwaleed Centre for the Study of Islam in the Contemporary World**”, held at the **University of Edinburgh** (UK).

3.8. ICT2018: Imagine Digital – Connect Europe

Serena Bressan (FBK) participated in the “**ICT2018: Imagine Digital – Connect Europe**” taking place in **Vienna** from **4th to 6th December 2018**. In an open and participatory event, organised by the European Commission and the Austrian Presidency of the Council of the European Union, citizens can join science community members, policymakers, and fellow ICT-enthusiasts to discuss the future in a digital Europe.

3.9. Hatometer Platform (V1) Deployment (Rome)

On **15th January 2019**, Elisa Martini (University of Trento), Stefano Bonino (University of Trento) and Marco Guerini (FBK) presented the Hatometer Platform (v1) to the Amnesty International Italia volunteers that firstly tested the platform for the Hatometer Italian pilot in **Rome** (Italy).

3.10. Hatometer Platform (V1) Deployment (Leeds)

On **24th January 2019**, Elisa Martini (University of Trento), Marco Guerini (FBK), Stefano Menini (FBK) and Parisa Diba (Teesside University) presented the Hatometer Platform (v1) to the STOP HATE UK staff and volunteers and facilitated the initial testing of the Platform for the Hatometer United Kingdom pilot in **Leeds** (UK).

3.11. Hatometer Platform (V1) Deployment (Paris)

On **30th January 2019**, Stefano Bonino (University of Trento), Elisa Martini (University of Trento), Marco Guerini (FBK), Alessio Palmero Aprosio (FBK), Jérôme Ferret (University of Toulouse 1 Capitole), Mario Laurent (University of Toulouse 1 Capitole) and Jen Schradie (Science Po University) presented the Hatometer Platform (v1) to the Collectif Contre l'Islamophobie en France (CCIF) volunteers that firstly tested the platform for the Hatometer France pilot in **Paris** (France).

3.12. Cerre Roundtable

On **31st January 2019**, Serena Bressan (FBK, Hatometer project manager) participated in the **CERRE Roundtable “Hate Speech and Artificial Intelligence Tools”** in **Bruxelles** (Belgium). The goal of this roundtable was to explore the opportunities and the risks of using machine-learning techniques to fight hate speech. The event provided an opportunity to discuss the rules that should be adopted on platforms to maximise welfare and protect fundamental rights.

3.13. What is hate speech? Insights from cyberbullying detection and Islamophobic discourse monitoring

On **22nd February 2019**, Sara Tonelli (FBK) gave a talk at the Department of Computer Science at the University of Turin (Turin, Italy), entitled: “**What is hate speech? Insights from cyberbullying detection and Islamophobic discourse monitoring**”.

3.14. XXXIV Annual General Meeting (Bologna)

On **27th April 2019**, Elisa Martini (University of Trento) and Marco Guerini (FBK) participated and spoken at the **XXXIV Annual general meeting of Amnesty International Italia** on the topic of Islamophobia and radicalization in **Bologna** (Italy).

3.15. First Austrian IFIP Forum on AI and future society

On **8th May 2019**, Marco Guerini (FBK) was invited in the talk “**First Austrian IFIP Forum on AI and future society**” in **Vienna** (Austria), with an intervention titles “Conversational Agents and Societal Impact”.

3.16. Migration conference

Gabriele Baratto and Elisa Martini (University of Trento) participated to “**The Migration Conference**” in **Bari** (Italy) from **18th to 20th June 2019**, with a presentation titled “Hate speech against Muslims on social media in Italy. Evidence from the European project Hatometer”.

3.17. Hate Speech Online: how to fight it with counter-narratives

Marco Guerini (FBK) was invited to hold the seminar “**Hate Speech Online: how to fight it with counter-narratives**” at the Université Côte d'Azur - Inria, **Nice** (France) on 20th June 2019.

3.18. Violent (and not-so-violent) Extremism and Hate Crime: Causes, Cases, Consternations?

On **11th July 2019**, Georgios Antonopoulos and Parisa Diba (Teesside University) participated to the conference “**Violent (and not-so-violent) Extremism and Hate Crime: Causes, Cases, Consternations?**” at the **University of Newcastle** (UK).

3.19. The British psychological society

On **22nd July 2019**, Georgios Antonopoulos and Parisa Diba (Teesside University) participated to the seminar “**Online Hate Talk – Race & Religion**” at the **University of Edinburgh** (UK).

3.20. ACL annual meeting 2019

The **57th Association for Computational Linguistics annual meeting** took place in **Florence** (Italy) at the ‘Fortezza da Basso’ from **28th July to 2nd August 2019**. The paper “CONAN – COUNTER NARRATIVES THROUGH NICHESOURCING: A MULTILINGUAL DATASET OF RESPONSES TO FIGHT ONLINE HATE SPEECH”, by Chung, Kuzmenko, Tekiroglu (FBK) and Guerini (FBK), on Hatometer preliminary findings was presented on 30th July.

3.21. ESA Conference 2019

The 14th edition of the **European Sociological Association (ESA) Conference**, titled “Europe and Beyond: Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging”, was held in **Manchester** (UK) from **20th to 23rd August 2019**. Gabriele Baratto and Elisa Martini (University of Trento) participated to the Conference with a presentation titled “Hate speech against Muslims on social media in Italy and the United Kingdom. Evidence from European project Hatometer”.

3.22. Hate speech: Monitoring islamophobic discourse on Twitter in three languages

In **September 2019**, Sara Tonelli (FBK) participated in an invited talk at the Center for Language Studies, University of Trento (**Trento**, Italy), with an intervention titled “**Hate speech: Monitoring islamophobic discourse on Twitter in three languages**”.

3.23. EUROCRIM 2019

The **EUROCRIM Conference** is an international annual appointment of the European Society of Criminology. The 19th edition of the Conference took place in **Ghent** (Belgium) from **18th to 21st September 2019**. Partners of Hatometer organised a panel session to present the project and its results. The chair of the panel was Hatometer's scientific coordinator, Professor *Andrea Di Nicola* from the University of Trento. The presentations were:

1. **Hate speech against Muslims on social media in Italy. Evidence from project Hatometer**
Andrea Di Nicola, Gabriele Baratto, Elisa Martini (University of Trento)
2. **Hate speech against Muslims on social media in France. Evidence from project Hatometer**
Jerome Ferret, Mario Laurent (Université Toulouse 1 Capitole), Jen Schradie (Observatoire sociologique du changement, Sciences Po, Paris)
3. **Hate speech against Muslims on social media in the United Kingdom: evidence from project Hatometer**
Georgios A. Antonopoulos, Parisa Diba (Teesside University)
4. **Monitoring anti-Muslim hate speech and automating counter-narratives through the Hatometer Platform**
Marco Guerini, Sara Tonelli (Fondazione Bruno Kessler)

3.24. Giornata del Centro Studi sul Linguaggio

Sara Tonelli (FBK) presented the work of the Hatometer project on Islamophobia online at the "*Giornata del Centro Studi sul Linguaggio*" held in **Trento** (Italy) on the **27th September 2019**, with a speech entitled "Hate languages: an analysis of the Islamophobic discourse on Twitter in three different languages".

3.25. Conference of the Project "*Contro L'odio*"

From **16th to 17th October 2019**, Sara Tonelli (FBK) participated in the conference of the project "*Contro l'odio*" (**Torino**, Italy) for monitoring and contrasting discrimination and hate speech against immigrants in Italy, illustrating the results of project Hatometer.

3.26. XXXIII° CONGRESSO NAZIONALE DELLA SOCIETÀ ITALIANA DI CRIMINOLOGIA

Gabriele Baratto (University of Trento) and Serena Bressan (FBK) presented the work of the Hatometer project on Islamophobia online at the "*XXXIII° Congresso Nazionale della Società Italiana di Criminologia*" in **Modena** (Italy) on **25th October 2019**, with a speech entitled "*Hatometer: misurare e combattere l'islamofobia online attraverso l'uso di strategie e contro-narrative intelligenti*".

3.27. Sixth Italian Conference of Computational Linguistics (CLiC-it)

During the **Sixth Italian Conference of Computational Linguistics (CLiC-it)**, held in **Bari** (Italy), from 13th to 15th November 2019 at the Research Communications session, Serra Sinem Tekiroglu (FBK) presented the paper titled "CONAN-COUNTER NARRATIVES THROUGH NICHE-SOURCING: A MULTILINGUAL DATASET OF RESPONSES TO FIGHT ONLINE HATE SPEECH" by Chung, Y. L., Kuzmenko, E., Tekiroglu, S. S., and Guerini, M. (conference link: http://clc2019.di.uniba.it/index_en.html).

3.28. Hatometer Training seminar for academics and research organisations

On 17th December 2019, Daniela Andreatta (University of Trento), Marco Guerini, Stefano Menini and Serena Bressan (FBK), Jérôme Ferret and Mario Laurent (UT1-Capitole), Parisa Diba (Teesside University), Isis Koral (CCIF) and Bill Howe (StopHateUK) took part in the **“Hatometer Training seminar for academics and research organisations” (deliverable D20)**. The training seminar was held at the "Salle des séminaires - Bibliothèque de l'Arsenal" Floor -1 of the Library of the Université Toulouse 1 Capitole 11 Rue des Puits Creuses, 31070 - Toulouse Cedex 07 (France).

The one-day training seminar has seen the **participation of academics and researchers**, operating within and at the crossroads of the relevant disciplines (e.g., criminology, social sciences, computer science, statistics, law), from public and private organizations. The **aim** of the seminar was to supply detailed information on all the phases of the project, from the assessment of needs to reviewed state-of-the-art and the new knowledge and standards developed, in order to enable the recipients to assess the adopted methodology and the Hatometer Platform, replicate it, or use the results for future research development or for industrial purposes (Training Module A; Hatometer Lab meeting).

3.29. Hatometer Training seminar for stakeholders

On 18th December 2019, Daniela Andreatta (University of Trento), Marco Guerini, Stefano Menini and Serena Bressan (FBK), Jérôme Ferret and Mario Laurent (UT1-Capitole), Parisa Diba (Teesside University), Francesca Cesarotti and Giulia Pirotti (Amnesty International Italy), Isis Koral (CCIF) and Bill Howe (StopHateUK) took part in the **“Hatometer Training seminar for stakeholders” (deliverable D21)**. The training seminar was held at the "Salle des séminaires - Bibliothèque de l'Arsenal" Floor -1 of the Library of the Université Toulouse 1 Capitole 11 Rue des Puits Creuses, 31070 - Toulouse Cedex 07 (France).

The one-day training seminar has seen the **participation of representatives of non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and civil society organisations (CSOs), anti-discrimination experts/professionals, civil servants, Muslim community leaders, journalists/media, law enforcement authorities (LEA), and security companies**. The **aim** of the seminar was to supply detailed information on all the phases of the project, from the assessment of needs to reviewed state-of-the-art and the new knowledge and standards developed, to provide knowledge, competences and instruments (procedures, standards, guidelines), in order lay the ground for fully implementing an innovative approach to prevent and tackle Anti-Muslim hatred online (see also D19 - Training Module B; Hatometer Lab meeting).

3.30. Hatometer Final conference

The **final conference of Hatometer project** was held in Trento (Italy) on **24th January 2019**. During the conference, Andrea Di Nicola (University of Trento), Mario Diani (University of Trento), Sara Tonelli (FBK), Serena Bressan (FBK), Elisa Martini (University of Trento), Georgios A. Antonopoulos (Teesside University), Jérôme Ferret (Toulouse 1 University Capitole), Francesca Cesarotti (Amnesty International Italy), Rose Simkins (StopHateUK), and Isis Koral (Collectif contre l'islamophobie en France) presented the project and the main results. Moreover, a round table was organised with the major Italian experts and representatives of institutions connected to Islam and counter-strategies to fight hate speech. The **complete program** is available in Annex A.

3.31. Racisme, antisémitisme et violences en ligne

Professor Jérôme Ferret and Mario Laurent (University 1 Toulouse Capitole) were invited to participate in the research seminar “*Plateforme internationale sur le Racisme et l’Antisémitisme (PIRA)*” at the *Fondation Maison des Sciences de l’Homme* (FMSH), Paris (France) (<http://www.fmsch.fr/fr/recherche/30675>). On **18th March 2020**, within the research seminar, Professor Ferret and Mario Laurent will hold the conference “***Racisme, antisémitisme et violences en ligne***”, together with Dominique Cardon (Sciences-Po), Gérald Bronner (Université Paris-Diderot), and Ghislaine Azémard (FMSH et Université Paris 8).

4. Press release

4.1. Radio Popolare

On 23rd July, Sara Tonelli (FBK) was invited to be a guest on the Radio Popolare talk show “Tamarindo” (<https://www.radiopopolare.it/podcast/tamarindo-di-mar-2307-seconda-parte/>). She illustrated project Hatometer and its preliminary results as well as the partnership with the dissemination event “Voci per la Libertà – Una canzone per Amnesty” (“Voices for Freedom – A song for Amnesty”) that took place from 18th to 21st July in Rosolina Mare (Rovigo, Italy).

4.2. Exploreur

22nd October 2019. In the article “*Accélération de l'information et dérives en ligne: Internet, le bon coupable?*” of the “Exploreur” journal (<https://exploreur.univ-toulouse.fr/acceleration-de-linformation-et-derives-en-ligne-internet-le-bon-coupable>), Professor Jérôme Ferret (University 1 Toulouse Capitole) debates about fake news and Internet and presents project Hatometer.

4.3. Il Dolomiti

On 24th January 2020, the journal “Il Dolomiti” published an article on the final conference of the Hatemter project, titled “*Cresce l'odio online contro l'Islam*” (i.e. “Online hatred against Islam is growing”).

4.4. RRTR La televisione

On 24th January 2020, RTTR La Televisione (newscast) broadcasted a video reportage titled “*Piattaforma contro l'odio*” (i.e. “Platform against hatred”). The video reached 1,700 views (update 29th January).

4.5. Corriere del Trentino

The day after the final conference of the Hatometer project (25th January 2020), the journal “Corriere del Trentino” published an article related to the event, titled “*Arriva l'algoritmo contro l'odio online*” (i.e. “The algorithm against online hatred is coming”).

4.6. L'Adige

The day after the final conference of the Hatometer project (25th January 2020), the journal “L'Adige” published an article related to the event, titled “*L'odio che gira in rete ora si può misurare*” (i.e. “Now it is possible to measure online hatred”).

4.7. Trentino

The day after the final conference of the Hatometer project (25th January 2020), the journal “Trentino” published an article related to the event, titled “*Ecco come si può arginare l'odio che dilaga sui social*” (i.e. “How to limit hatred spread on social media”).

4.8. La Repubblica

On 30th January 2020, journal La Repubblica published an article related to the presentation of the Hatometer Platform, titled “Hashtag”.

5. Awareness raising campaign

Based on the results of Project Hatometer, an **awareness raising campaign** (in English, France, and Italian – with subtitles in the three languages) was prepared by UniTrento, FBK and the 3 NGOs involved in the project, with the support of the Hatometer SSH and ICT researchers. The campaign consists in a video-debate between partners, stakeholders and the Hatometer testimonial Roy Paci, who is a musician committed in the prevention and fight of any adverse human rights impacts.

The awareness raising campaign was **broadcasted on the social media** (i.e. YouTube, Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook) and on the project's and partners' **websites** starting on the 24th January 2020.

Annex A

Agenda Hatometer Final Conference

Conferenza finale progetto Hatemeter
Trento, 24 gennaio 2020, 9.00-13.30

Prevenire e contrastare l'islamofobia e i discorsi d'odio online: la piattaforma Hatemeter

Aula 1, Dipartimento "Facoltà di Giurisprudenza"
Università di Trento, Via Verdi 53, Trento (Italia)

hatemeter.eu

Programma

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09.00-09.15 **Apertura dei lavori**

Fulvio Cortese

Direttore del Dipartimento "Facoltà di Giurisprudenza"
dell'Università di Trento

09.15-09.45 **Il progetto e la piattaforma Hatemeter**

Andrea Di Nicola

Professore associato di criminologia all'Università di Trento,
coordinatore scientifico di eCrime e del progetto Hatemeter

Sara Tonelli

Capo unità "Digital Humanities", Fondazione Bruno Kessler

09.45-11.00 **I risultati in Italia, Regno Unito e Francia**

Moderata

Serena Bressan

Project Management Group, Fondazione Bruno Kessler

Intervengono

Elisa Martini

Ricercatrice progetto Hatemeter, Dipartimento di Sociologia
e Ricerca Sociale dell'Università di Trento

Jérôme Ferret

Professore Associato di sociologia alla Toulouse 1 University
Capitole e co-direttore di Maison des Sciences de l'Homme
et de la Société de Toulouse (MSHS T, CNRS)

Georgios A. Antonopoulos

Professore di Criminologia alla Teesside University,
e Direttore di Centre for Research in Illegal Markets
and Organised Crime (CRIMOC)

Francesca Cesarotti

Capo unità "Human Rights Education and Training Office",
Amnesty International Italy

Isis Koral

Capo relazioni internazionali, Collectif contre l'islamophobie
en France (CCIF)

Rose Simkins

Amministratore delegato, Stop Hate UK

11.00-11.15 **Pausa caffè**

11.15-13.15 **Tavola rotonda**

Nuove strategie per la lotta contro i discorsi d'odio online

Moderata

Fabrizio Franchi

Giornalista, caposervizio cultura e spettacoli a l'Adige

Intervengono

Stefano Chirico

Vice questore, direttore della segreteria Osservatorio
per la sicurezza contro gli atti discriminatori (OSCAD)

Debora Barletta

Vice presidente APICE - National Coordinator
"No Hate Speech Movement Italia"

Yassine Lafram

Presidente nazionale Unione delle comunità
e organizzazioni islamiche in Italia (UCOII)

Stefano Valenti

Capo unità "No-Hate Speech and Cooperation" /
European Commission against Racism and Intolerance
(ECRI) Secretariat, Antidiscrimination Department,
Council of Europe

13.15-13.30 **Chiusura dei lavori**

Mario Diani

Direttore del Dipartimento di Sociologia e Ricerca Sociale
dell'Università di Trento

A seguire **Light lunch**



La conferenza sarà tenuta in italiano con alcuni interventi in inglese.
Per tutta la durata dell'evento sarà attivo il servizio di traduzione simultanea.



L'ingresso è libero ma è gradita la registrazione online al seguente link:
<https://webapps.unitn.it/form/it/Web/Application/convegni/Hatemeter>

Coordinatore



Partner co-beneficiari

