

Should the EU do more to support young people from ethnic minorities?

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Young people have been hardest hit by Europe's crisis. Youth unemployment in the Eurozone is roughly double the general unemployment rate. In some countries, most notably Spain and Greece, one-in-two young

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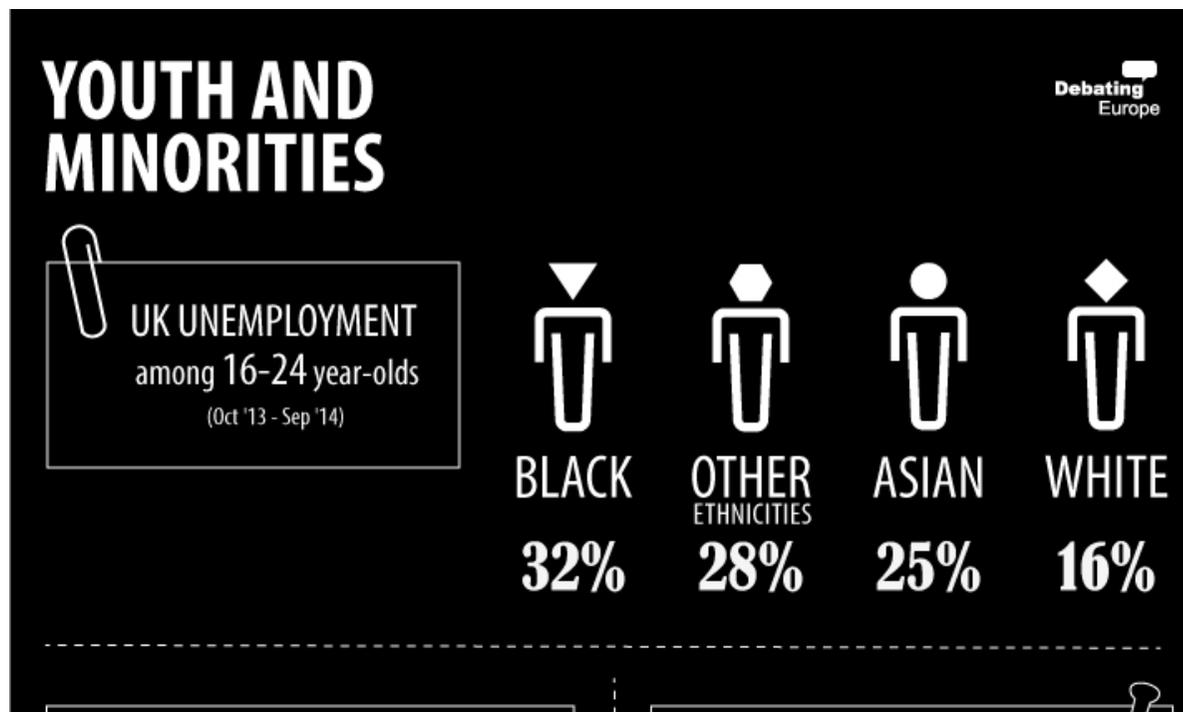
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people are jobless. It's no wonder that polling by the Pew Research Center suggests young Europeans are “moody and depressed” about the future.

And among young people, those from a minority background are especially vulnerable. In the UK, unemployment rates among Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) young people are roughly twice those of white 16-24 year-olds. Across Europe, young people from a migrant background are twice as likely to leave school early without qualifications.

If Europe wants to live up to its motto of “strength in diversity”, then should more be done to support young people from minority backgrounds? We've put together some facts and figures about education, unemployment and youth and minorities in the EU in an infographic below (click for a larger image).



POVERTY RATES Across Europe

21.6% of 16-24
year-old people
in Europe are
POOR

26.9% of FOREIGN-BORN
MIGRANTS
in Europe are
POOR

EARLY SCHOOL LEAVERS in Europe

(18-24 year-olds, 2013)

11%

EU-BORN

22.6%

FOREIGN-BORN

CASE STUDY



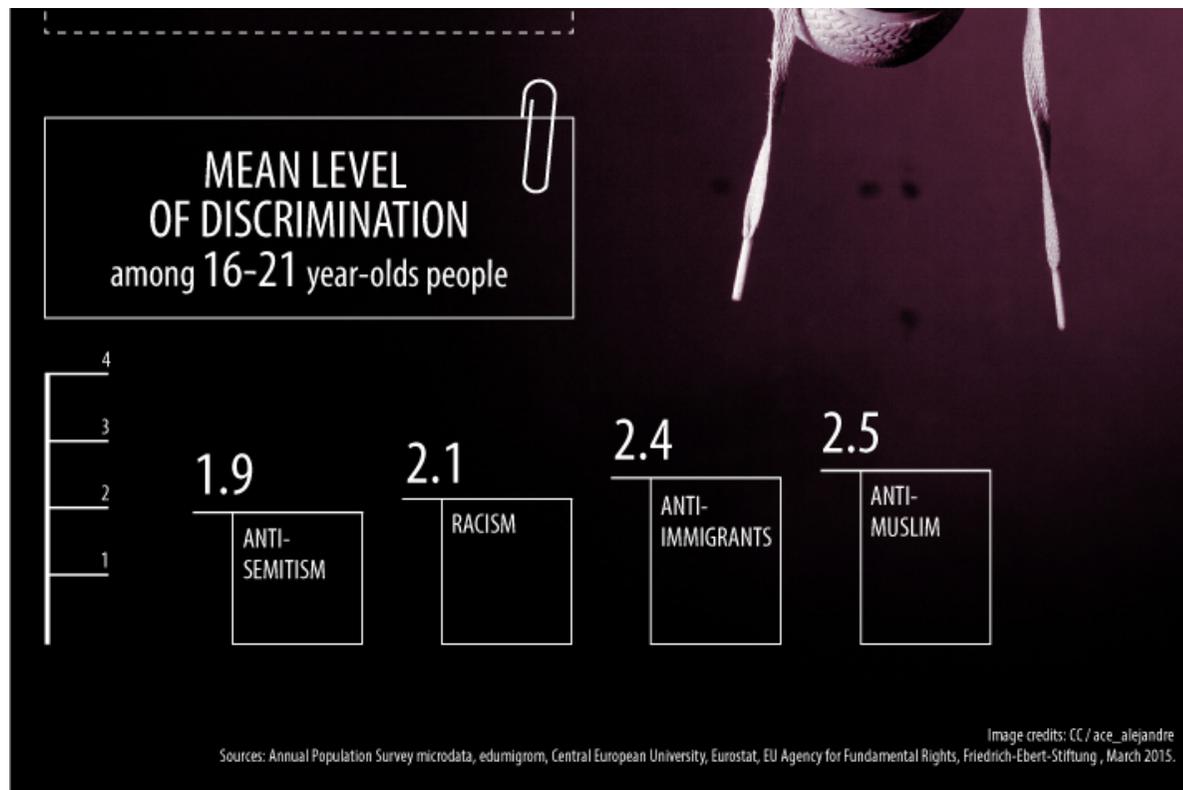
ROMA YOUNG ADULTS (15-24 year-olds)*

Only **15%**
COMPLETE UPPER-SECONDARY
general or vocational education

Less than **1/3**
are reported to be in
PAID EMPLOYMENT

*2011 survey in Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Greece, Spain, France, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia





But this costs more money, right? We had a comment from [Yvetta](#) about integrating young people from Roma backgrounds (one of the most excluded groups in society, and Europe's largest ethnic minority). She argued that the problem with improving the employment and education standards of young ethnic minority people is that it requires public investment, and EU member-states cannot afford this right now. Instead, she believes there should be an EU-wide effort to tackle this issue, with European funds invested in those areas that most need it.

We put this to **Luis Alvarado Martínez**, Vice President of the [European Youth Forum](#). He was not convinced that greater public investment at the EU

level was necessarily the only solution:

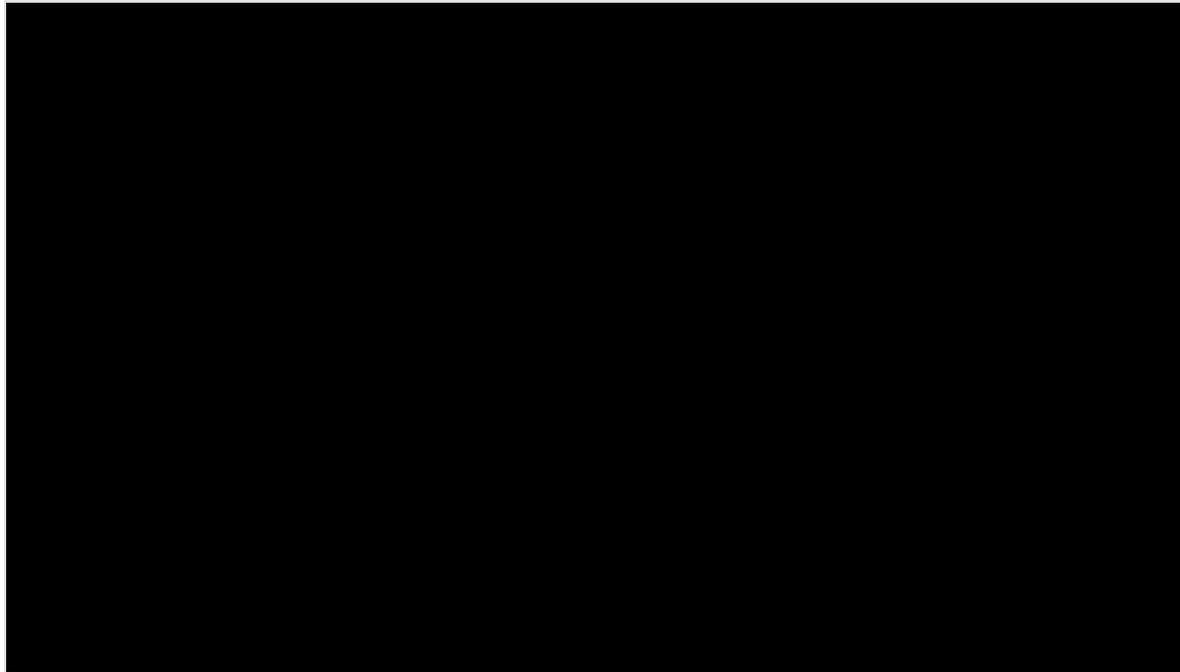
“ It’s true that education and youth issues are normally at the back of the queue when it comes to public investment. But more than investment we need a change of attitude. We need a greater willingness to bring new actors into existing schemes supporting young people – including, but not limited to, young people from ethnic minority backgrounds – and we need a greater willingness to invite youth organisations and their non-formal education methodologies to enter the formal education structure.



Sometimes our education systems are so rigid that they don’t accept other points of view or support from other sectors of society. Yet we have to accept that the current system is not working, so we need to try things out and be more flexible. We need to bring in more entrepreneurs, and create links between formal education structures and the labour market – not allowing it to dominate, but at least opening a dialogue. This cross-sectoral approach could provide many of the skills and attitudes that formal education cannot, and non-formal education methodologies have been proven to be very effective with

young people, so why not open a space for them?

To get another response, we also spoke to **Ewelina Baliko**, Attorney's Assistant at the [European Foundation of Human Rights](#). She was also not convinced that greater EU-level investment was required, arguing that every country is in a different situation with regards to ethnic minorities. She believes that any solution should start at the local and national level:



Should the EU do more to support young people from ethnic minorities? Let us know your thoughts and comments in the form below, and we'll take them to policymakers and experts for their reactions!

 105 comments

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What do YOU think?



Ermal Senior Luka • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Humans r all the same is no different what collar r u what langue u speak where u come from or anything,people have to understand that every human is a same species and nobody got no rights to talk bullshit to no one so that's depend on peoples choice eu can't do no shit about it people have to accept that everyone in this world is a same.

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Leo Vlaming • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No. The EU should not pursue ethnic-based policies.

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Tomas • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

The most important thing is to help people WANT to learn, work, and care about other world.



Ivan Burrows • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

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Nothing can be done in this area as long as the EU forces 'ethnic minorities' to be 'Europeans', you can't be both.

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Yvetta • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

May I turn your comment around and ask you, Ivan, why you would want to live in Europe unless you want to lead a European way of life and appreciate the values of this society? Don't you think it is best for people that feel very strongly about their ethnic culture to pursue their interests where that culture is in the majority?



Sarah Grunfeld • April 13th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Of course you can be an ethnic minority and European for example Irish Travellers



Bronco Petrovic • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

what are ethnic minorities? Are other EU member nationals

living in another Eu country as well ethnic minorities?

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Daniele Scaramelli • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

The picture shows Orthodox Jews, not exactly an endangered minority.

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Yvetta • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

I partly agree with this comment. Before we can answer the question of the debate we need to be clear on what it means and for that we need a clear definition on what is meant by the term “ethnic minorities”. Jews have been part of European culture and society since ancient times when the Jewish diaspora started. They are “fully integrated”: they have a high educational level, speak the local language etc, not only that but to a degree the Jewish community includes people who have converted to the religion down to choice and have not migrated from anywhere else.



Bojan Janković • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

The objective is equality of opportunity for all. Care must be taken to ensure that any and all measures to that end are optimally constructive and that they, as such, do not

antagonize the key agent of change – the majority.

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Narcis George Matache • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

In Europe, there is no such thing as “minorities”. The Charter of Europe, guarantees everyone equal rights and responsibilities under the European citizenship, practically allowing you to be in the same class with the locals, anywhere in European Union territory.

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@Narcis George Matache- Hi,

truly, you seem to believe that ideals (“class”) can be legislated- and born is the latest EU produce of a classless paradise? Europe evolved, grew & is plagued- like all other nations- from/by a host of tribal minorities. Brussels need to apply for an ‘extension of time’ to finish this project!

http://www.worldology.com/Europe/ancient_europe.htm



Zvonimir Brajkovic • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

So lange in Deutschland Asylbewerber Heime Brennen und die EU nichts unternimmt, und auch Politische Parteien wie

die CSU Benzin ins Feuer gießen ist es für die EU nicht gut.

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@Zvonimir Brajkovic

It is detrimental for everybody if asylum seekers riot, vandalize & cause harm! Be that in Germany or elsewhere! Importation of such illegal & foreign undemocratic habits into Europe calls for immediate actions by applying the full might of the law promptly- (deportation) before such competence is hijacked or watered down by the EU.



Bronco Petrovic • April 8th, 2015 • [link](#)

Just copy what USA does!

→ Write a reply



Bluto Blutarski • April 8th, 2015 • [link](#)

Just do more for the poors.

It's the Right Way

→ Write a reply



John Flerianos • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No. The last thing the EU wants is more leftist multi-cultural lies.

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Carles Manrique Pérez • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

I think they talk about native minorities from the EU but we all know it is a jacobinist organization.

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Julien Boyer-Elion • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No, EU should support everybody no matter the religion, the color skin...

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Jaime Martins • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

We are not ethnic minorities or majorities, we are simply human and European, is how we all should all be treated

and respected.

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Rémi Martin • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Why support minorities? I believed there's only one european people? It's just proving us european people doesn't exist!

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Юлиан Начев • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9ybv4DOj-N0>

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José Gonçalves Lambrux • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No

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Bronco Petrovic • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

YES! It is also a solution to better integration of sensitive groups!

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Anil Chaudhary Kumar • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

yes.

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Plamena Ivanova • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

stop birth giving from 10-16 years old gypsy children they need to be in school , it's pedofilia it's not tradicion....

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Mathias Darmell • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Yes!

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Christian Weale • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Absolutely, you can't address equality without tackling inequality!!

➔ Write a reply



Ferenc Lázár • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

What about supporting all young people?! Some E.U. countries youngsters unemployment rate is over 20percent but you're talking only about "minorities"..

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Afrim Morina • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No!

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Kruno Stjepanović • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No. Rights should be universal.

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Eu CuMine • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Minorities should respect the laws and culture of majority. If they do not want this, why should they have legislation to help them? On the other hand, I see no reason why a majority will need laws to make them behave different as they did along their history. I traveled a lot and I saw no local people judging me for who I was (except a few cases), but rather judging me by what I did. So the real problem is how do we get the people to respect the local laws and to adhere to majority's culture. Respect the others and you will be respected yourself. I don't see why I have to change my tradition and culture just to accommodate few outsiders that demand more than they deserve.

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Rafael Vasileiadis • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Depends if minorities respect the culture and the laws at the country they live in.

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Christos Mouzeviris • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Do more to support perhaps no.. But a greater representation and equal opportunities yes!!

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Paul X • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No, positive discrimination is still discrimination

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Franco Mele • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

stop GENOCIDE PALESTINE

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Artur Pereira • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Equal rights an duties for everybody should be enough.

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Dubravka Alic • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

GENOCIDE SERBIA!

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Raul Machado • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Yes but first they should respect the culture of the countries where they live.....

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Tomas Kronas • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

The EU should do more to help the oppressed social groups. On the other hand, ethnic minorities should do more as well to integrate into the society.

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Vinko Rajic • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

NO , we are all equal , they should integrate and become European .

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Pedro Freitas • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Humans. How about this ethnic minority? Humans. Plain and simple.

→ Write a reply



Robert Levin • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

why do you suggest religion in this photo? they are all free to pray whatever they want in their churches, temples or whatever. the LAW is made by our states, not by believers. then let's talk about ethics. we are foreigners and minority almost everywhere in europe. are we?

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Annelise Paulsen • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

we have done that for 30 yearsbut fire and water culture

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Vicente Silva Tavares • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No, I am in favour of the Melting Pot, not crystalizing minority cultures. We should mix.

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Toni Muñiz • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Sure, discriminate. Then you ask why Europeans are becoming more intolerant. This is why.

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Todor Dzhambazov • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No

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Radostina Ivanova • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Definitely no. EU should support the young, beautiful, educated population of Europe. Also their fathers, mothers and grandparents who have worked all their life and raised

this generation. Thank you.

→ Write a reply



Stanley Khaemba • May 3rd, 2015 • [↗](#)

True



TJ Todorov • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No! Hell No! Stop supporting all those “minorities”. This way you discriminate us, the normal white straight men.

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Rudi Spoljarec • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Why should Europe differ it's strategy towards young minorities and young majorities ?. Europe has to give general support to all young people , first of all to support employment . Individual governments do not want to do it, deliberately or uncapably , particularly this funny government of Croatia . Here we have 60 % young people unemployed . Disaster.

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Jude De Froissard • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Many confuse ethnic minorities with religious minorities....it is wrong....many countries have many religions but same nationality....you should specify your question.

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Dawid Dubanosow • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

europa should start think bout own ppl, not all others. we appreciate ur concern EU, but we have ur own problems, that u can't see. so maybe start being more selfish first, then we can start debating bout others.

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Paul X • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Unfortunately "selfish" is a word the politically correct do gooders of the EU elite would have banished... they much prefer sitting back on their self centered behinds congratulating each other on how generous they are being with other people's money



TJ Todorov • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

EU you build for 60 years, and there are still Scottish,

catalunians, etc. that look for independence. What went wrong with that Union?

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Ștefan Bădiță • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

no

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Gatis Gailitis • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No. It should support all the people. Noone should be extra tolerated or less tolerated. That's what equality is about.

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Omeros Lazos • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

EU support the terrorits!

→ Write a reply



Christiane Vermoortel • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Didn't know Isra^אליs were an ethnic minority, that's completely new to me.

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Angel • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

As you can see from the data, the people belonging to a minority are more vulnerable than others. It's true that we are all the same (humans) but it is essential that a human being in the 21st century expresses their belonging to a group of any kind freely and with no consequences like discrimination, hate-speech and prejudices. That way they will preserve their language, tradition and culture which means a diverse Europe and not a one-nation Europe (as e.g. USA). As soon as we understand this we won't need any policies oriented in this way but until then they are pretty much needed.

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Jonathan Aaron Aureliano MacGiollachomhgail • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Gatis Gailitis is equality always equal?

→ Write a reply



Jonathan Aaron Aureliano MacGiollachomhgail • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Gatis Gailitis is equality always equal?

→ Write a reply



Jonathan Aaron Aureliano MacGiollachomhgail • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Omeros Lazos not being pedantic but do you mean, 'the EU supports terrorists' or are you demanding that 'EU support the terrorist!'

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Arian Davidi • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Yes they should

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Luca Argalia • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Absolutely NO equal rights for everyone

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Luca Argalia • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Absolutely NO equal rights for everyone

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Ainhoa Etxebarria • April 8th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Equal rights equal duties

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Robin Ravi • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Yep alright then

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Miguel Vieira • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Orwellian EU this will end like the old USSR with the chosen ones killing millions of Europeans in they own countries..
Why deleting my post? Afraid of the truth? Censorship is typical of tyrannies..

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Aleksandros Ho Megas • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No.

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Ibrahim Uzun • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

As much rights have the Turkish Cypriot that much Greek Cypriot should have in EU .
As much rights have the Palestinians in Israel , that much rights for the Israelis in the EU .

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Akpans Intel • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

We need a special body that is directly responsible for anti-similitism, racism, hate etc. This office could work with home land ministries to counter terror and crime against people of color.

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EU Reform- Proactive • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Hi Akpans Intel,

God save us from more burdensome, costly and unproductive organizations- in addition to an EU!

Please take a pick which of the many existing Org's would suit your cause best:

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_human_rights_organisations

The EU owes us citizens to be clear whether to promote what's in the best interest for its folks- or become something different- like: wishing to mimic the UN, Human Rights Organizations or a neo-church!

If confused, they better give us back our full sovereignty & we start from scratch- enhanced by decades of experience!



Maia Alexandrova • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Absolutely not, every young person should be given equal chances, regardless of their ethnic origin. The plight of the

minorities is due to their own choice to refuse to integrate with the rest of society, stating their traditions or religious beliefs as an excuse. This is most obvious with Roma gypsies and Muslims. For example, unemployment in the Roma gypsy minority is very high not because of discrimination or other faults of the majority but because they follow their traditions to marry at 12-15 years old and create a large family. This is the main reason why Roma girls and boys drop out of school, start creating babies from an early age and thus sentence themselves to eternal poverty, unemployment and misery. The traditions of this community do NOT encourage education and honest work. Instead, parents teach their children pickpocketing techniques, thus directing them to a criminal path later in life. EU should do more for all such traditions to be stopped as they are illegal in Europe. By the way, gypsies are not ethnic Europeans, they came from India and are genetically and culturally Indians. They were just accepted by European societies, but are not an indigenous population.

With Muslims, again it is a matter of traditions. They like having large families and women's role in society is mainly housewives. This is why Muslim women's unemployment rate is much higher than that of the non-Muslim women.

The issues are more cultural than anything else. This needs to be addressed.

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Ecs Ferreira • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Yes, but they must be encouraged to join the culture of the motherland: multi ethnics but one cultural speaking country.

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Sandra Lizioli • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

The EU should do more to support job creation which in turn will help young (and older) people.

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Miguel Vieira • April 9th, 2015 • [↗](#)

“The authors of “Whites See Racism as a Zero-Sum Game That They Are Now Losing” found that both whites and blacks agree that anti-black racism has decreased over the last 60 years. That sounds pretty reasonable. But the kicker

is that whites surveyed believe that anti-white racism has increased and is now a bigger problem than anti-black racism”

http://www.theroot.com/articles/culture/2011/05/white_people_fa

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Eugenia Serban • April 9th, 2015 • [🔗](#)

Yes of course.

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Viden-Damian Ivanov • April 10th, 2015 • [🔗](#)

Absolutely no.

They have already more privileges than non-minority people.

You need equality not overpriveleging minorities.

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Catherine Benning • April 10th, 2015 • [🔗](#)

What you are really questioning is, do we, the common men and women of Europe, agree to political engineering and

discrimination toward the young indigenous people of our continent. For if that is not what you are asking, why would you consider ethnic minorities are not equal to all other young people here?

You are asking us to agree to discriminate against young people of which section? The white or non religious? Which people are you suggesting should be disregarded in favour of so called minorities? And then go on to tell us why Europe would want to discriminate against any section of its population? More support to one group means less support to another group.

This question is also asking us to collude in abuse of those you would ignore or not support. So, no, that must be illegal. Is it not?

What you really are putting forward here is 'equality plus' for some and rejection of others in favour of a certain chosen section. This is a grotesque abuse of the people of Europe on every level.

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José Antonio Gutiérrez Martínez • April 10th, 2015 • [🔗](#)

No

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Boštjan Franc Avguštin • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

with devideing we separating

→ Write a reply



Karel Van Isacker • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Rights and duties go hand in hand. So to give rights one also needs to carry out duties. And the latter is often forgotten.

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Rudi Špoljarec • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Yes , why not . But it is not only the matter of governmental impact. How could you impact on minority if their families, culture , habbits, do not accept to socialize themselves and to incorporate in the society . Family is the beginning . Here , one vulnerable minority has been sent to the street ,instead

being sent to school. Fathers send them.

→ Write a reply



Stere Stamule • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

I totally support the idea that EU should support young people from ethnic minorities! However, this has to be for the autochthonous ethnic minorities. Even after the creation of the EU, national States do their best to assimilate the ethnic minorities. I believe that ethnic minorities are an important heritage of the local, regional, national and European level communities.

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Luca Argalia • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Support for everyone in the same way

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Marco Musazzi • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Italian youth unemployment is roughly 50% and is (almost)

completely white. Unemployment is a social issue, not a minority one

→ Write a reply



Nikolay Kosev • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No. In Bulgaria we tried to support the gypsy minority with money and social help and it turned as the worst thing we could do, because gypsies became lazy and the only thing they started to care is to make more babies, so they can get more social help money. They don't send their children to school, but make them beg on the street, so my opinion is that we shouldn't help them at all. They are full citizens of the EU like me and you and they have the same rights BUT also the same responsibilities. No race should be superior, because of their color or "minority" status. The fact that somebody belongs to a "minority", doesn't make them special or smth like that. I believe that this racial division is bad for our societies and provokes racism in general and that's the thing we SHOULD avoid at all costs.

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Sarah EsEs • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Yes and no

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Miguel Vieira • April 11th, 2015 • [↗](#)

George Soros is the EU expert in this issues, don't ask us that, ask George..

The Hidden Soros Agenda: Drugs, Money, the Media, and Political Power

“...Soros may be the biggest political fat cat of all time. Convicted in France of insider trading, Soros specializes in weakening or collapsing the currencies of entire nations for his own selfish interests...”

The media consistently ignore the fact that this so-called ? philanthropist? has had several brushes with the law as he has laid siege to national economies and currencies. Hard-working U.S. businessmen understand how Soros has made his money. In protesting a Soros appearance hosted by the University of Toledo, Edwin J. Nagle III, president and CEO of the Nagle Companies, highlighted ?the immoral and

unethical means by which he achieved his wealth.? He added, ?I certainly didn?t see included in his bio the stories on how he collapsed whole country?s currencies for his own self interests so that many may suffer.?

<http://www.aim.org/special-report/the-hidden-soros-agenda-drugs-money-the-media-and-political-power/>

As the Council of Europe celebrates Europe?s largest minority ? some 12 million Roma ? Secretary General Thorbjørn Jagland and Open Societies Foundation chairman George Soros have proposed to set up a European Roma Institute.

<http://www.coe.int/en/web/portal/-/international-roma-d-1>

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Toni Muñiz • April 12th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Yes, poor minorities. EU should give them a free home, 3000euro monthly salary, work free. A car, preferably mercedes. Free iphone, ipad and gucci clothes. After all they deserve it for being minorities and being discriminated. They should not have to work to get ahead like the rest of us idiots.

→ Write a reply



Bojan Janković • April 12th, 2015 • [🔗](#)

To avoid clutter the question on this subject should always be – are you in favor of ensuring equality of opportunity for all or are you not? Remember that it is not necessarily a zero-sum game and that you could have been born on the other side of the fence.

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Yalçın Mercankosk • April 12th, 2015 • [🔗](#)

Ask Sir Francis Galton the father of Eugenics. Why am i getting this vibe that this page is ridiculously xenophobic about other cultures and creeds?

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Il Cast • April 12th, 2015 • [🔗](#)

Only racism in europe is anti white racism

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TJ Todorov • April 12th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Wrong macro policing. Stop making wars in Africa. Develop the African states, help them to keep their population busy, healthy, happy in their own countries. With all those wars, with the UN ideas to urbanize Africa and to bring people of the country to the cities you develop problems for the common European future. All those fugitives and refugees they harm the natural balance, and this kind of dis-balanced base will create inevitable crisis, huge crisis. Nobody needs your support! Give us equal opportunities!

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Paul Moldovan • April 12th, 2015 • [↗](#)

EU should use the energy and good spirits of all young people. Realy can't understand why young people are hit by the crisis. They have much energy and work for less money. They should be favored by the crisis.

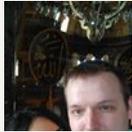
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Eva Benko Zoltan • April 12th, 2015 • [↗](#)

EU should lead politicks for the employment of youth regardless of the colour of their skin, tax the rich, that only destroy employment and take their money to the fiskal paradises. Implement 4% of inflation, rice salaries and the youth will have work. Intead of mooving the motor of economy , is beeing kept paralised , for the benefit of the oligarquies.

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Michel Percan • April 12th, 2015 • [↗](#)

So you are saying this is not racist? Giving somebody job only cuz he is darker? I thought we fight facism long ago. Also, what is consider white in Europe exactly. Are Italians, Spaniards white or Greek people? If they are how then are Turks or Iranians not white exactly. Give us definition so we can discuss what you mean by this terms.

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Inês Beato • April 12th, 2015 • [↗](#)

Why not have more measures that support all unemployed people the same way? It hurts the same way for everyone, be a minority or not. Just because you're white you won't magically have a job, unemployment depends on many factors and they should all be addressed, not just ethnicity.

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Nando Aidos • April 12th, 2015 • [↗](#)

No. The EU should do more to stop marginalizing them. And so should they.

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Fernando Cruz • April 12th, 2015 • [↗](#)

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Hunor • April 13th, 2015 • [↗](#)

YES!

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Veronica STEFAN • April 13th, 2015 • [↗](#)

I strongly believe that we really miss the point when we speak about young people from ethnic minorities and NEETs, especially now when the EU has put in force the Youth Guarantee, and this represents a commitment from both the EU and the member states. Nevertheless, we choose not to pay careful attention to whom the NEETs really are and we think one or 3 measures can apply to all categories of NEETs...

The few data & research we have (together with what was mentioned in the article) clearly shows that young people (15-24) living in the EU with an immigrant background are 70% more likely to become NEETs (as shown in the 2011 EUROFOUND report). The same report shows many other categories that face higher risks than the general young population.

Therefore, the problem is not the money, because at least

through the Youth Guarantee there already is a lot of available money, but how we actually spend it and how we actually choose to understand the NEET phenomenon – and actually seeing that are some categories more vulnerable than others (like young people with immigrant backgrounds) ...thus, categories that need specific measures...

What a pity that the discussion is still should we or should we not give “special” support to immigrants...when the money was already being given for that, but is just not used for what it was meant to...

As informed citizens we should be able to have a more in depth discussion, looking at the existing programmes & mechanisms and how we can actually advocate for their fair implementation (when there is still time to influence the process)...

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Sarah Grunfeld • April 13th, 2015 • [🔗](#)

The EU need to fund anti-racism and diversity training across every sector of society throughout Europe. Racism is at the root of the many inequalities both structural and individual, and yes we know that ‘race’ is a contested concept but racism is very much a lived reality, unless that is

tackled integration can never happen -European people need help to adjust to the changing population demographics, to expect it to just happen on the strength on policy alone has not and will not work.

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Cain Speck • April 15th, 2015 • [Link](#)

Personally I agree with the statement. I'm mixed race black and white and to see that black people have the highest unemployment rate is disappointing personally I believe I am a hard worker but when I see others arounde of the same colour acting in a rude manor it makes me wonder why we have the highest unemployment rate. I don't believe that only the EU should help ethnic minorities I think that social media also portrays an image that is lead upon people at a young age.

Otherwise I agree with the following statement

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