



## UN Meeting Says "No" to Anti-Muslim Hatred

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By Andy Havel

United Nations: The rise in anti-Muslim sentiment around the world prompted a special UN meeting on January 17, 2017, and the

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European Commission. "The Commission Coordinator on Combating anti-Muslim hatred, David Segerson, outlined his meeting with the heads of Facebook, Twitter, Microsoft and Google, where 'Open and frank discussion' held in the context of the European Union's first special law in an effort to counter anti-Muslim sentiment."

"We have a lot of problems, including in violence or hatred based on race, religion, ethnicity or nationality," said Segerson. "We are monitoring the situation with both eyes and ears. We have had our first meeting and there are some requirements, but we look forward to seeing more."

"In terms of the media, we are taking it down? How long before they take it down? What happens does the company give us individuals who report and



"Most Muslim hate crimes to target women and I would encourage everyone to consider the gender-specific aspects to this violence." — Richard Armitage, Deputy Director, Office of Human Rights, Freedom and Inclusion, Global Affairs Canada.

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