

INTERNET WITHOUT HATE / EDUCATION FOR TOLERANCE

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DESCRIPTION:

With the Internet Without Hate campaign, the Slovak Republic joined the No Hate speech movement organized by the Council of Europe. In the campaign, three publications have been published to help teachers and the public to fight internet hatred and human rights violations.



- The publication "**I'm not a racist, but ...**" is a reaction to public anti-Romani discourse, often fed by a lack of knowledge of important data and links about the Roma minority.
- The publication "**Cyberhate - Internet hatred**" is a brief guide to the issue of hatred propaganda on the internet, directed especially towards racial, ethnic, sexual, and religious minorities. It is primarily intended for civic subjects at secondary schools.
- The publication "**Immigration in Europe and Slovakia: Numbers, Facts, Contexts**" focuses on immigrants, multiculturalism, and immigration in general.

The idea behind this campaign has come from the ever-increasing hate speech on the Internet, whether through social networks, various targeted websites, or even official media sites or through debates. The need to prevent this form of human rights violation is becoming more and more relevant. It hurts, discriminates, insults, and reduces social status.

- The publication **I'M NOT A RACIST, BUT...** is a reaction to public anti-Romani discourse, often fed by a lack of knowledge of important data and links about the Roma minority. In the Roma debate, the public is becoming increasingly homogenized in its inhumane attitudes, and these attitudes are not primarily based on racial hatred, but rather on the inaccuracy of the correct data needed to create a balanced picture of the Roma. This tendency is not helped by the tendential and bulwarking mediation of Romani ethnicity, because of which the unilateral vision of the Roma as a problematic, inappropriate, or backward ethnicity is enhanced. The ambition of the publication is to respond to various simplistic views and traditions of myths, in that it offers measurable and verifiable but

little-known facts. It is intended for the public, especially students and young people who are not afraid to think critically and who do not like to meet the one-sided optics in the way of learning. The People Against Racism Association publishes this bulletin as one of the 3 publications under the "Education for Tolerance" project, supported by the Office of the Government of the Slovak Republic.

- The publication **CYBERHATE - INTERNET HATRED** is a brief guide to the issue of hatred propaganda on the internet, directed especially towards racial, ethnic, sexual, and religious minorities. It is primarily intended for civic subjects at secondary schools; therefore, it is not stylized as exhaustive scientific text and does not offer detailed legal mapping of the issue.
- Third publication, **IMMIGRATION IN EUROPE AND SLOVAKIA: NUMBERS, FACTS, CONTEXTS** focuses on immigrants, multiculturalism, and immigration in general. In Slovakia we have little information about foreigners coming here, often even less about those with whom we live and who are no longer foreigners for us.