The Commission stands firmly against all forms of antisemitism. It regards all forms of antisemitism as equally pernicious and in need to be addressed, including with regard to the safety of Jewish communities. The rise of antisemitism cannot be seen as caused by one individual group only, but as the result of a broader and two millennia old phenomenon in society that has repeatedly led to persecution and pogroms and culminated in the Holocaust. Contemporary antisemitism can be found in radical and fringe groups espousing right-wing, left-wing or Islamist extremism, it can hide behind anti-Zionism but it can also be found in the centre of society¹.

As stated in the EU Strategy on combating antisemitism and fostering Jewish life², the Commission will support the exchange through the European Integration Network of good practices on informing migrants on EU values, including on combating antisemitism, for example by working with migrants as ambassadors for EU values.

As regards the New Pact on Migration and Asylum³, the Commission recalls that it aims at creating a new framework that can allow Europeans to trust that migration is managed in an effective and humane way, fully in line with EU values.