



**EULEMA** is an International non-profit organization officially registered in Brussels that was acknowledged with the **Royal Decree** from the King of Belgium and the Minister of Justice in 2023.

Muslim scholars, theologians, teachers, imams and head of National Muslim associations and mosques from **more than 20 European Countries** are involved in EULEMA activities in the field of religious freedom, intercultural education, interreligious dialogue, human rights, prevention against hatred and discrimination, in cooperation with the Institutions of the European Union.

Since 2022 the **European Commission** has invited EULEMA Chairman to the *High-Level Meeting with European Religious Leaders*. Every year EULEMA representatives have actively participated in the **European Parliament** annual meetings following the inspiration of Article 17 TFEU Dialogue with churches, and religious and philosophical organisations.

In 2026 EULEMA received the participatory status as International NGO with the **Council of Europe** from the Committee of Ministers.

The Association is located in the Region of Brussels, at **3 rue Abbé Cuypers, 1040 Brussels, Belgium**, and its activities extend across Europe. EULEMA Board is managed by Amina Baghajati from Austria, Esma Uçan from Belgium, mufti Nedžad Grabus from Bosnia, imam David Munir from Portugal, Suaad Onniselka from Finland and **chairman imam Yahya Pallavicini** from Italy.

EULEMA offers a platform to representatives of the diverse Muslim communities in Europe to exchange, learn and coordinate their initiatives to better represent their faith and advocate for the rights and dignity of Muslim communities at regional level. It engages in Europe-wide interfaith dialogue and encourages understanding and solidarity between faith groups. It undertakes and seeks to foster a productive and respectful exchange between the religious and secular sectors of modern European society, in order to ensure that all European citizens are able to assume their rights and responsibilities as equal members of that society without sacrificing their faith, traditions or identity.