

resistancerepublicaine.eu

An anti-Islam site that has published false and misleading claims about Muslims and immigrants in France, as well as misinformation about the COVID-19 pandemic.

Ownership and Financing

ResistanceRepublicaine.eu is owned by the Paris-based nonprofit Résistance Républicaine, which the site describes as an “apolitical organization, open to citizens who would like things to change and who would welcome an organization without a political label, where no proselytism is admitted outside the defense of the Republic, its fundamentals and its values” (“association apolitique, ouverte aux citoyens qui voudraient que les choses bougent et qui accepteraient une association sans étiquette politique, où nul prosélytisme ne serait admis en-dehors de la défense de la République, de ses fondamentaux et de ses valeurs”).

Christine Tasin, the site’s founder and publishing director, also serves as the organization’s president. Tasin told NewsGuard in an email that the organization was founded by leftist republicans: “I was a longtime activist for the Socialist Party and [Jean-Pierre] Chevènement’s leftist Republican Movement, and it is still the spirit of the republican left that guides our newspaper and our organization. But the true left, the patriotic left, the left of Jaurès, Zola, Hugo,” Tasin added, referring to French socialist leader Jean Jaurès and 19th-century novelists Emile Zola and Victor Hugo. (“J’ai été longtemps militante du parti socialiste et du mouvement de la gauche républicaine de Chevènement et c’est toujours l’esprit républicain de gauche qui dirige notre journal et notre association. Mais la vraie gauche, la gauche patriote, la gauche de Jaurès, de Zola, de Hugo.”)









Readers can join the nonprofit for 36 euros, according to the site’s Contact page.

ResistanceRepublicaine.eu relies on donations to help finance pamphlets, events, technology and mailing



Proceed with caution: This website severely violates basic standards of credibility and transparency.

Score: 20/100

-  Does not repeatedly publish false content (22points)
-  Gathers and presents information responsibly (18)
-  Regularly corrects or clarifies errors (12.5)
-  Handles the difference between news and opinion responsibly (12.5)
-  Avoids deceptive headlines (10)
-  Website discloses ownership and financing (7.5)
- Clearly labels advertising (7.5)
-  Reveals who's in charge, including any possible conflicts of interest (5)
-  The site provides names of content creators, along with either contact or biographical information (5)

Criteria are listed in order of importance.

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costs, according to a page of the website titled “Be an activist for Résistance Républicaine” (“Militer à Résistance Républicaine”).

The site also features an online store, which sells books by Tassin and Résistance Républicaine-branded products, such as flags and pins.

Content

According to its Who We Are page (Qui sommes nous), Résistance Républicaine was founded to serve the people who were “conscious of the dangers facing the Republic and our values from the Age of Enlightenment because of the growth of Islamization, the Anglo-Saxon model and liberalism, were too exasperated to remain at the level of good wishes and wanted to take action” (“conscientes des dangers que couraient la République et nos valeurs issues des Lumières à cause des progrès de l’islamisation, du modèle anglo-saxon et du libéralisme, s’exaspéraient d’en demeurer au niveau des vœux pieux et souhaitaient passer à l’action”).

Résistance Républicaine generally publishes opinion articles on politics and culture, including articles that frequently advocate against immigration and Muslims in France and Europe. Many articles criticize French President Emmanuel Macron’s policies.

The homepage features content categories such as Studying the Quran (Étude du coran), Jihad (Djihad), and French Identity (Identité Française). Many content categories are about Islam (Islam, Women and Islam, Halal, Fundamentals of Islam, etc), with articles arguing that “Islam is a sect, not a religion” and that Islam’s project is to “destroy other religions.” A page called “Our Propositions on Islam” (Nos propositions sur l’islam) answers questions such as “How can you stop Sharia law in France?” (Que pouvez-vous faire pour stopper la charia en France) and “Who do we have to deport? Only the Islamists?” (“Qui faut-il expulser ? Seulement les Islamistes?”)

Typical headlines include “The book ‘Conquered territories of islamism’ shows that Islam and islamism are the same thing” (“Le livre ‘les territoires conquis de l’islamisme’ démontre que islam et islamisme c’est la

même chose”), “10 million foreign fraudsters steal 30 billions a year to the social security and hospitals are missing these ...” (“10 millions de fraudeurs étrangers volent à la sécu 30 milliards par an qui manquent à l’hôpital ...”) and “The use of chloroquine is voted in by 6.200 doctors in the world... Macron wants to know nothing about it” (“6200 médecins, dans le monde, plébiscitent l’usage de la chloroquine... Macron ne veut rien savoir”).

Credibility

ResistanceRepublicaine.eu features articles written by Tasin and contributors who often write for other anti-immigration sites, such as Riposte Laïque (Secular Counterattack) or Dreuz.Info. Some articles cite or republish full articles from news organizations such as Le Figaro, Le Parisien or the Daily Mail.

Résistance Républicaine articles have repeatedly published false stories that portray Muslims in a negative light, as well as false claims about the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020.

For example, in March 2020, the website published an article titled “Questions raised by the mutant coronavirus from Wuhan, born in a French lab” (“Les questions que pose le coronavirus mutant de Wuhan, né dans un labo ‘français’”), based on an article by far-right website Médias Presse Info, which NewsGuard has found to repeatedly publish false content. “If we read between lines, this coronavirus is a chimera, created in a laboratory, combining skilfully and sneakily a more or less mundane bat coronavirus with essential proteins from the AIDS virus,” the article said. “It’s a bioengineered war weapon that ends up in the wild, probably because of a mistake or a given misstep.” (“Si on lit entre les lignes, ce coronavirus (2019-nCoV) est une chimère, créée en laboratoire, qui combine habilement et sournoisement un coronavirus de chauve-souris plus ou moins banal avec des protéines essentielles du virus du sida (HIV-1) (...) C’est une arme de guerre bioingénierée qui se retrouve dans la nature, sans doute à cause d’une erreur ou d’une défaillance quelconque”).

There is no evidence that the new coronavirus was engineered as a biological weapon. A March 2020 study published in the journal Nature Medicine concluded that the virus “is not a laboratory construct or a purposefully manipulated virus.” An earlier study, published in February 2020 in the journal Nature, found that the COVID-19 virus is “96% percent identical at the whole-genome level to a bat coronavirus.”

The ResistanceRepublicaine.eu article based its claim on a study published in January 2020 by Indian scientists on the website BioRxiv, which enables researchers to share their work before it is peer-reviewed and published. The study found similarities between the COVID-19 virus and the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). However, according to a February 2020 article on the fact-checking website HealthFeedback.org, the study’s finding “was detected using extremely short protein sequences, a practice that often gives rise to false positive results.”

HealthFeedback.org also noted that those same sequences are found in many other organisms. The authors of the study withdrew the study from bioRxiv just two days after it was published on that website.

Resistance Republicaine notes that the study was withdrawn, but claims that it has been “strangely censored.” (“la source de ce document a étrangement été censurée”).

Tasin did not respond to a NewsGuard email seeking comment on the site’s coverage of the 2020 coronavirus pandemic.

An April 2019 article, “Muslims claim responsibility for Notre Dame fire as a reprisal to Christchurch” (“Des musulmans revendiquent l’incendie de Notre-Dame in représailles de Christchurch”), used a doctored video to advance the false claim that a Muslim suspect caused the April 15, 2019, fire at the iconic Paris cathedral. The article posted several tweets from users who appeared to be celebrating the fire, along with a video of the burning cathedral that contained an audio recording of people shouting “Allahu Akhbar,” (which means “God is great” in Arabic). The article said, “Truth or hoax? Manipulation or not? Be careful, let’s not get excited,

but you have to know that it exists.” (“Vérité ou intox? Manipulation ou pas? Attention, ne pas s’emballer, mais il faut savoir que ça existe”.)

The audio, which was added to the video footage of the fire, came from a years-old recording from an anonymous YouTube account and can be found in a quick Google search for “Allahu Akbar Scream.” Media organizations including France 24 and NBC News reported that the video was a hoax shortly after the April 15, 2019, cathedral fire.

Asked by NewsGuard about the article in August 2019, Tasin said “I didn’t have time to verify your claims and post a possible update.” (“Je n’ai pas eu le temps de vérifier vos assertions et de mettre une éventuelle mise à jour.”)

The website added an update to the story on Aug. 15, 2019, saying that “it seems” that the chant was added to the video. However, the website defended other aspects of the story and did not remove the video.

“It seems that the soundtrack is a montage from another video: ‘Allahu Akbar Scream’. Which does not change anything about the tweets under the video. Moreover, the video was credible, if you think of the scenes of jubilation in the Arab world on September 11, 2001...” the update note said. (“il semble que la bande sonore soit un montage tiré d’une autre vidéo : ‘Allahu Akbar Scream’. Ce qui ne change rien pour les tweets sous la vidéo. Par ailleurs la vidéo était vraisemblable, si on songe aux scènes de liesse dans le monde arabe le 11 septembre 2001...)

In January 2019, Tasin wrote an article titled “Abomination! On January 22, Macron leaves Alsace and Lorraine to Germany” (“Abomination ! Le 22 janvier, Macron abandonne l’Alsace et la Lorraine à l’Allemagne”) which falsely claimed that Macron wanted to “deliver” France’s Alsace-Lorraine territory to German Chancellor Angela Merkel by signing a treaty in the town of Aachen. “Macron will realize Hitler’s dream with a France subjected to Germany and cut to enlarge Germany [...] Alsace will go back under the German regime and the administrative language will be

German,” the article read. (“Macron va réaliser le rêve d’Hitler avec une France soumise à l’Allemagne et découpée pour agrandir l’Allemagne [...] L’Alsace repassera sous régime allemand et la langue administrative sera l’allemand.”) The article attributed its claims to a YouTube video by the French nationalist Bernard Monot, which was taken down from the platform on January 16, 2019.

The Aachen treaty “does not mention any ‘delivery’, ‘trusteeship’ or ‘German management’ of Alsace and Moselle; the last two are not even mentioned in the text,” according to a news release posted by the French government on its website. (“Le texte ne mentionne aucune "livraison", "mise sous tutelle" ou "gestion allemande" de l’Alsace et de la Moselle, ces deux dernières ne sont d’ailleurs même pas mentionnées dans le texte.”)

The treaty, which was signed on January 22, 2019, also does not specify any requirement to speak German in Alsace or any region, as the article claimed. The treaty does encourage bilingualism and more cooperation between France and Germany, especially at the countries’ border, according to the French Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs.

Tasin told NewsGuard, “This article is based on a video by a member of the European Parliament who is known for his reliability,” referring to Monot. “We lost our grip on this part of our country, co-managed by Germany and France, which will inevitably be led to choose, little by little, the German way, the German language.” (“Cet article s’appuie sur une video d’un député européen renommé pour son sérieux. Nous avons perdu la main sur cette partie de notre pays, co-gérée par l’Allemagne et la France et donc forcément amenée à privilégier peu à peu le mode allemand, la langue allemande”.)

In June 2019, an article falsely claimed that the rescue of a 4-year-old child from a fourth-floor balcony of a Paris apartment building by a 22-year-old migrant was staged. The article, titled "Revelations about the Mamoudou Gassama case: It was staged!!" (“Révélations sur l’affaire Mamoudou Gassama : c’était une mise en scène !!”) questioned the authenticity of

video images of the rescue, calling the May 2018 incident a “pro-migrant staged scene” (“mise en scène pro-migrant”). The article provided no evidence for its claim, except to quote views expressed by a French columnist, André Bercoff, a former leftist journalist who now writes for several right-wing publications.

The original videos of Gassama were shot by at least three different people, and witnessed by more than a dozen passersby and neighbors, some of whom were interviewed by news sites such as BFM-TV and Le Parisien. Gassama, a Muslim immigrant from Mali, was awarded the French “Medal of Honor for acts of courage and devotion” for the rescue at a 2018 ceremony with French President Emmanuel Macron at the Elysée palace and obtained French citizenship.

Because Résistance Républicaine has promoted misleading and false claims in its articles and headlines, NewsGuard has determined that the site repeatedly publishes false content, does not gather and present information responsibly and fails to avoid deceptive headlines.

Tasin defended her site’s editorial practices, saying in an email to NewsGuard: “I do not publish lies or false news.” (Je ne publie pas de mensonges ni de fausses nouvelles.)

Résistance Républicaine does not feature an opinion section and does not label any article as opinion. Its Who Are We? page claims that the site is “apolitical” and says that it “defends the Republic and its fundamentals and its values” (“défense de la République, de ses fondamentaux et de ses valeurs”). However, articles frequently include nationalist and anti-Islam opinion, without disclosing that the site has this overall perspective.

For example, an April 2020 article titled “Jails’ ‘regulation: Belloubet [the French Justice Minister] frees 130 radicalized inmates, even if they have supplied terrorists with weapons” (“‘Régulation’ des prison: Belloubet libère 130 radicalisés, même s’ils ont fourni des armes aux terroristes”) stated, “While the government is turns the screw on the French and their

fundamental freedoms, it's party time for the bearded convicts, adepts of the religion of love, tolerance and peace!" ("Pendant que le gouvernement serre la vis sur les Français et leurs libertés fondamentales, c'est la fête chez les taulards barbus, adeptes de la religion d'amour, de tolérance et de paix !"). This article was tagged with words such as "Coronavirus," "Justice," "Macron" and "Security," and was not labeled as opinion.

An August 2019 article, titled "Guy Millière: France regularly sinking into chaos" ("Guy Millière : la France s'enfoncé régulièrement dans le chaos") stated that "the main concern of Macron and the French government seems not to be the risk of riots, the public's discontent, the disappearance of Christianity, the disastrous economic situation, or Islamization and its consequences. Instead, it is climate change." ("La préoccupation principale de Macron et du gouvernement français ne semble pas être le risque d'émeutes, le mécontentement de la population, la disparition du christianisme, la désastreuse situation économique du pays, ou l'islamisation et ses conséquences. C'est plutôt le changement climatique".) The article was tagged with words such as "Immigration" and "Islam," and not labeled as opinion.

In May 2019, a story that included the tags "Macron" and "immigration" was headlined "By letting France get invaded, Macron is responsible for a future ethnic cleansing like in South Africa" ("En laissant envahir la France, Macron est responsable d'un futur nettoyage ethnique comme en Afrique du Sud"). The article began, "Macron's France is the France of anti-white racism (insults, assaults, assassinations) [...] The France of Macron is a France that favors Africans and Muslims, the France of uncontrolled immigration, the France of Islamization, the France of hatred of French Catholics and native French people." ("La France de Macron, c'est la France du racisme anti-blanc (insultes, agressions, assassinats) [...] La France de Macron, c'est la France de la préférence africaine et musulmane, la France de l'immigration incontrôlée, la France de l'islamisation, la France de la haine des Français catholiques et des Français de souche".)

Because the site frequently promotes nationalist views without disclosing its political ideology, and regularly includes opinion in news stories, NewsGuard has determined that Résistance Républicaine does not handle the difference between news and opinion responsibly.

"We are not affiliated with any political party, we are independent, but we do politics in the proper sense of the term (dealing with city life). We defend our fundamentals, the laws, values, traditions, the constitution ... of France against all those who threaten them, all political parties combined," Tasin told NewsGuard in an email. ("nous ne sommes rattachés à aucun parti politique, (...) nous sommes indépendants. Mais nous faisons de la politique au sens propre (s'occuper de la vie de la cité). Nous défendons nos fondamentaux, les lois, valeurs, traditions, constitution... françaises contre tout et tous ceux qui les menacent, tous partis politiques confondus.")

Résistance Républicaine does not articulate a corrections policy on its site, and NewsGuard could not find corrections on the site, aside from the August 2019 note about the doctored Notre Dame video. The site has also not corrected several other false articles that remain online, which is why NewsGuard has determined that Résistance Républicaine does not meet its standard for regularly correcting errors.

"Most of the time if there are minor corrections we correct and the mistake or the error disappears. If it's more important we publish an update," Tasin told NewsGuard. "But none comes to mind and it happens very rarely precisely because we first verify everything." ("La plupart du temps si ce sont des corrections minimales nous corrigeons et la faute ou l'erreur disparaît. Si c'est plus important nous faisons une mise à jour [...] Mais je n'en ai pas en tête et cela arrive très rarement justement parce que nous vérifions tout a priori".)

donors. However, Tasin told NewsGuard in an email that the organization's individual donors only contribute between five and 30 euros. "They are citizens, without a large income, who make small sacrifices to help us continue our fight by giving us a hand to pay for our lawyers," she said. ("Ce sont des citoyens sans gros revenus qui font des petits sacrifices pour nous aider à continuer notre combat en nous donnant un coup de main pour payer nos avocats.") Because the site's founder has made clear that Résistance Républicaine does not have major donors, NewsGuard has determined that the website meets its standard for revealing ownership and relevant financing.

The website's Contact page identifies Tasin as the website's publishing director, and provides a general email address and a mailing address in Paris.

Articles generally include author names and link to profile pages, with a list of the author's previous articles. However, many authors write under pseudonyms, such as "Phillippe the Northerner" (Phillippe le nordiste) or "Edmond the Tiger" (Edmond le Tigre), and the site does not share their biographical or contact information.

"I sign with my real name as do a few other contributors, but the reality of Islamization in France and elsewhere forces most of our contributors to use pseudonyms to protect their security or their job," Tasin said. ("Je signe de mon vrai nom (...) ainsi que quelques autres contributeurs mais la réalité de l'islamisation en France et ailleurs oblige la plupart de nos contributeurs à utiliser des pseudos pour préserver leur sécurité ou leur emploi".)

The site does not run advertisements.

History

Résistance Républicaine was founded in 2010 by Tasin, a retired literature and humanities professor, and a former member of the Socialist Party, of the leftist and nationalist Republican and Citizen Movement, and of the nationalist party Debout la République, now known as Debout la France ("France Arise").

Tasin also has contributed writing to Riposte Laïque, a website that has also advanced anti-Islam views.

In May 2013, Tasin wrote a fictional article for the Boulevard Voltaire website about the adoption of an imaginary law that would force Muslims to abdicate their religion, practice it privately, or leave France. In November 2014, the court fined Tasin and Benjamin Jamet, then the director of the publication, 1,000 euros each for incitement of hatred against Muslims. The court said that Tasin "clearly and intentionally incites discrimination and hatred against all Muslims, even in the context of political fiction", according to an Agence France-Presse article. ("incite de manière manifeste et intentionnelle, même dans le contexte d'une fiction politique, à la discrimination et à la haine contre l'ensemble des musulmans").

Asked about the conviction, Tasin told NewsGuard, "I was condemned on the grounds that I had imagined a ban on the Muslim religion alone and not all religions, thus introducing a form of discrimination." ("J'ai été condamnée au motif que j'avais imaginé l'interdiction de la seule religion musulmane et non toutes les religions, introduisant donc une discrimination...")

The Paris Court of Appeal in February 2018 confirmed another conviction for Tasin of incitement to hate for a speech in which she referred to the Islamic religion as "murderous."

Tasin was charged with advocating terrorism after she wrote a ResistanceRepublicaine.eu article that offered praise for a 2017 terror attack near a London mosque, in which the suspect had targeted Muslims. The Finsbury mosque attack did not resemble "a jihadist attack but that of a Resistance to terrorism (or Islamization)," ("Cela ne ressemble pas à une attaque de djihadiste mais à celle d'un résistant au terrorisme (ou à l'islamisation)", the article said.

The article added, "last night's attack in London could well be reproduced everywhere."

Tasin was convicted to a four-month suspended jail sentence in February 2020. Tasin said she would appeal and wrote on her website at the time, “My conviction today simply means that I have to pay for my Islamophobia. Judges are trying to scare me to force me to keep quiet, stop writing, and stop denouncing Islam.” (“Ma condamnation de ce jour signifie simplement que je dois payer mon islamophobie. Les juges essaient de me faire peur pour me contraindre à me taire, à ne plus écrire, à ne plus dénoncer l’islam”) Her appeal was pending as of April 2020.

Editor’s Note: This Nutrition Label was updated on April 14, 2020, with a review of new content on the site. Its rating has changed to reflect NewsGuard’s determination that ResistanceRepublicaine.eu now meets NewsGuard’s standard for revealing who is in charge. This label was updated in October 2019 with additional comments from founder Christine Tasin, and its rating was changed at that time to reflect that the website does not fail to meet NewsGuard’s standard for revealing ownership and financing.

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