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Islamic organisation based in Pakistan Dawat-e-Islami.دعوت اسلاميFounderIlyas Qadri[1]ReligionsIslamScripturesQuran, Hadith, SunnatLanguagesLiturgical: ArabicIn Bangladesh: BengalIn India and Pakistan: UrduIn the diaspora:In the UK: Respective regional languagesWebsitewww.dawateislami.net Dawat-e-Islami is a Sunni[2] Islamic organization based in Pakistan. It has several Islamic educational institutions around the World. In addition to local charity efforts, Dawat-e-Islami also offers online courses in Islamic studies and runs a television station, Madani Channel.[3] It is associated with global Bareilvi Islam movement. Dawat-e-Islami was officially founded in Karachi in September 1981 by leading scholars who selected Ilyas Qadri as its main leader.[4][5] History Faizan-e-Madinah in Karachi Arshadul Qaudri and Islamic scholar Shah Ahmad Noorani, since 1973 head of the Jamiat Ulema-e-Pakistan (JUP), along with other Pakistani Sunni scholars, selected Ilyas Qadri, who was the then Punjab president of Anjuman Tulaba-ye Islām, JUP's youth wing, aged 23, as the head of Dawat-e-Islami at Dâr-ul`ulūm Amjadia.[6][7] D.I was established initially to dilute the influence of Tablighi Jamaat.[8] In addition to mosques, Dawat-e-Islami has also started Dar-ul-Madinah, an Islamic school system that aims to improve conventional academic studies in conformity with Sharia.[9] Dawat-e-Islami has expanded to the United Kingdom, around 1995 holding its first Ijtima (weekly congregation) in Halifax. As of December 2019, it now has at least 38 properties in the United Kingdom which are used as a network of Masajid, Islamic centers, schools and/or Jamias in order to create future scholars for society. Some buildings have been completed and others are being worked upon. More than 100,000 British Muslims are in some form or the other associated with Dawat-e-Islami in UK.[10][11][12] Dawat-e-Islami operates twelve centers in Greece and seven in Spain.[13] In 2009, a Madrassa was opened in Rotherham, England, for the education of young children and adults. In Athens, it has association with local Sufis and has established four centers.[14] In Bangladesh, Dawat-e-Islami led Jamia-tul-Madina has produced scholars who are serving in United Kingdom.[15] Position regarding the Charlie Hebdo Shootings: The Suspect of the Charlie Hebdo Shooting, "said he was spiritually guided by Ilyas Qadri. Qadri is a Sunni cleric and the founder of Dawat-e-Islami, a non-violent organisation spread across the globe. Qadri says a person who commits blasphemy should be handed in to police, but if another individual were driven by their emotions to kill the blasphemer, the law should not apply." [16][17] Activities This section contains content that is written like an advertisement. Please help improve it by removing promotional content and inappropriate external links, and by adding encyclopedic content written from a neutral point of view. (May 2021) (Learn how and when to remove this template message) Dawat-e-Islami, a global and non-political movement for the preaching of Quran and Sunnah, is determined to revive Sunnah and spread righteousness as well as the knowledge of Sharī'ah throughout the world. Dawat-e-Islami has spread into an excess of 194 nations of the globe through 26000+ workers, various volunteers and evangelists who are engendering the message of Islam in their area.[18] The two most significant activities of Dawat-e-Islami are Madani Qafila (missionary travel) and Naik Amal (self assessment questionnaires). Followers travel for specific days to spread the message of Islam to the people. Dawat-eislami owns its own TV Channel known as Madani Channel. It also arranges an annual gathering of its followers in Bangladesh.[19] In October 2002, a major Pakistani English-language newspaper reported about a 3-day public gathering in the city of Multan, Pakistan which was held by Dawat-e-Islami organization and was attended by thousands of people from all parts of Pakistan and other countries. Pakistan Railways had used special trains from Karachi, Hyderabad and Nawabshah to take passengers to Multan. Ilyas Qadri spoke at the first and last sessions of the gathering.[19] Annual Islamic gatherings Dawat-e-Islami organized an annual congregation in Multan, Pakistan until 2008, when it was discontinued for security reasons, and in Birmingham.[5] In 2002, around 500,000 people participated in its congregation in Multan, Pakistan.[19] Dawat-e-Islami planned to hold an annual congregation (Ijtima) in December 1991 in Mumbai (India).[5] Ilyas Attar Qadri tried to cancel it, but local activists held it anyway.[5] A dispute about this, caused the Mumbai-based group to break away as Sunni Dawate Islami.[5] Madarsa-tul Madina (Religious Basic Education System) In Madrasa tul Madina, children are taught how to read the Qur'an in Arabic, as well as foundational Islamic studies. Currently, Madrasa tul Madina has around 3790 branches, with approximately 169,000 boys and girls studying free of charge in these institutions.[20] Madani Channel Since 2009, Dawat-e-Islami is operating its Madani Channel, which had been launched with Urdu[21] broadcasts but afterwards three more channels in English,[22] Arabic[23] and Bengali[24] were launched. Madani Channel is free of commercial advertisements and it runs on charity and broadcasts programs to spread the true teachings of Islam and to reform the society through spiritual and moral guidance [25][26][27] COVID-19 During the COVID-19 pandemic in Pakistan, Dawat-e-Islami distributed food ration bags to needy people affected by lockdown in Pakistan. 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