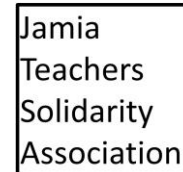




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**The Jamia Teachers Solidarity Association** (JTSA) is a New Delhi-based collective of university teachers formed in 2008 after an extrajudicial killing of Muslim men by Delhi Police. JTSA is an important voice against illegal detentions, extrajudicial killings and sectarian witch-hunts by anti-terror law enforcement agencies. It conducts fact-findings, publishes reports and engages in legal aid work. It collaborates with civil society groups on issues of justice and civil rights.

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