



DREDERIK

"Feminism has gone too far."

Drederik is a "bro" with a university education. He's confident, outgoing, and popular among his male friends. His style is casual but intentionally laid-back—often seen in a university sweater or plaid shirt, a backward baseball cap, and jeans.

HE BELIEVES...

- *Privilege doesn't exist.* Drederik is dismissive of any mention of privilege or systemic inequality.
- *Strength is in rationality.* He equates rationality with masculinity and sees emotions as a sign of weakness, especially in women.
- *Women already have enough rights.* He believes women already have equal, if not more, advantages than men today.
- *Traditional gender roles are natural.* He thinks men should treat women by "taking care" of them through gestures like paying for dinner but believes feminists exaggerate issues.

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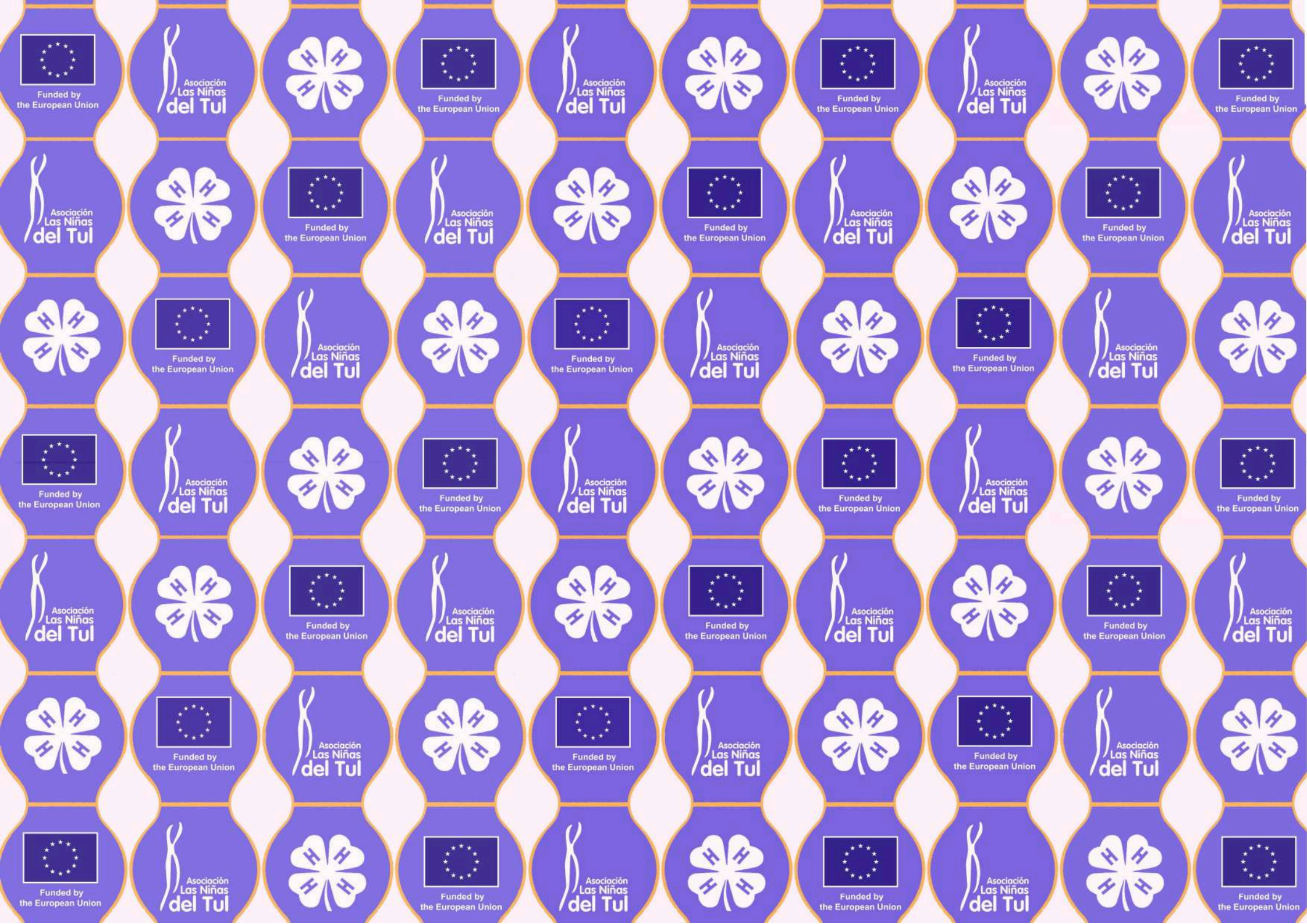
- "Women already have all the rights they need. What else are they looking for?"
- "Privilege doesn't exist—everyone just gets what they deserve if they work hard."
- "Women like it when men treat them right by buying dinner and giving gifts, but feminists twist this to make it seem bad."
- "I have nothing against women—just wacky feminists who try to make everything about 'gender issues.'"
- (If disagreed with) "Why are you getting so emotional? This is why men are more logical."
- "Men shouldn't have their lives and careers ruined by false rape claims. If someone gets drunk and passes out, that's on them."

EXTRA INFORMATION

He's frequently checking his phone, chewing gum, or otherwise disengaged when others speak, especially if he disagrees. Quick to interrupt and eager to share his views, Drederik is not known for being a good listener.

Drederik embodies stereotypical "toxic masculinity," holding firm beliefs that:

- Women are inherently "less capable" than men.
- Privilege is a myth, and everyone simply "gets what they deserve."
- Emotions signify weakness, and he prides himself on being "rational" and "logical."
- Feminism is an outdated movement that has "gone too far" and is no longer relevant.





DRANMA

"I worry that today's society is misleading young people about what it really means to be a man or a woman."

Dranma is the classic "sweet old lady" everyone knows and loves. She's always offering homemade treats and has been around forever—no one would dare say a bad word about her.

SHE BELIEVES...

- *Traditional roles are best.* Dranma believes society works well when women take care of the home and men provide for the family.
- *Faith is central.* Her religion is hugely important to her, and she's convinced that people who don't follow it are lost.
- *Men and women have different roles.* Dranma doesn't think men are good with kids or "womanly" tasks; to her, that's just how it is.
- *The past was better.* She thinks today's values don't hold up to the good old days and that young women today are going down the wrong path.

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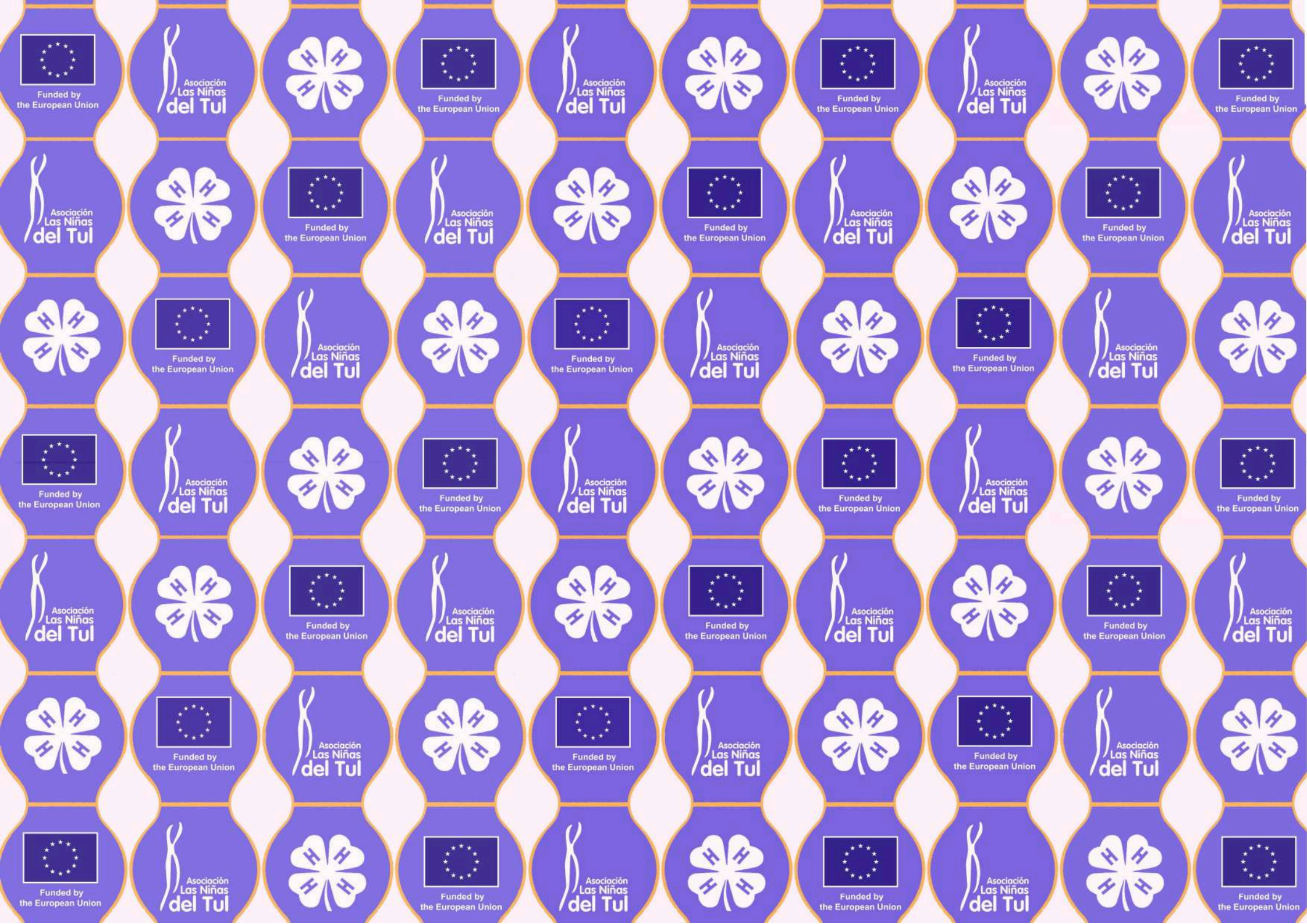
- "But who's the man in the relationship? It's important to have clear roles."
- "Living together without being married—that's just sinful."
- "If you don't change your ways, you're going to regret it in the afterlife."
- "Women should let men make the decisions—it keeps things peaceful."
- "Only women can give birth; that's why they have a special role, and changing that will mess up society."
- "Do you have kids? If not, it's hard to really understand what life's about."
- "Are your parents still together? It's tough to understand stability if you come from a broken home."
- "Women today don't know what's actually good for them."
- "It's Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve."
- "Women should dress modestly if they don't want the wrong kind of attention."

EXTRA INFORMATION

Dressed in a cozy cardigan, a shawl, and comfy slippers, she's warm and friendly but very set in her beliefs. She'll smile and nod along, but she's firm about her opinions and often uses her age and life experience to back them up.

Dranma believes in sticking to traditional values about family, faith, and gender roles. To her:

- Women are meant to be wives and mothers, and men should be the providers.
- People who don't follow her religious views are on a bad path, and they'll pay for it someday.
- The world has changed too fast, and she thinks the younger generation has lost their way.





DRAVE

*"The gay agenda
and the media are
sexualizing our kids."
"When is straight pride
day?"*

Drave is your classic "working-class hero." He's well-liked by everyone at work or school, known for being friendly, chatty, and quick to crack a joke. He's a blue-collar guy—maybe a security guard, construction worker, or policeman—and values traditional ideas about masculinity.

HE BELIEVES...

- *Sexuality should be private.* Drave thinks sex and sexuality shouldn't be openly discussed, especially not in schools or the media.
- *Traditional gender roles are a must.* Men and women should stick to their "natural" roles, and anything else feels wrong to him.
- *LGBTQ+ visibility makes him uncomfortable.* He's uncomfortable around openly gay people and feels like Pride events are unnecessary and "in your face."
- *Non-binary and bisexual people are confusing.* He doesn't understand non-binary identities and thinks bisexual people are just "perverted."

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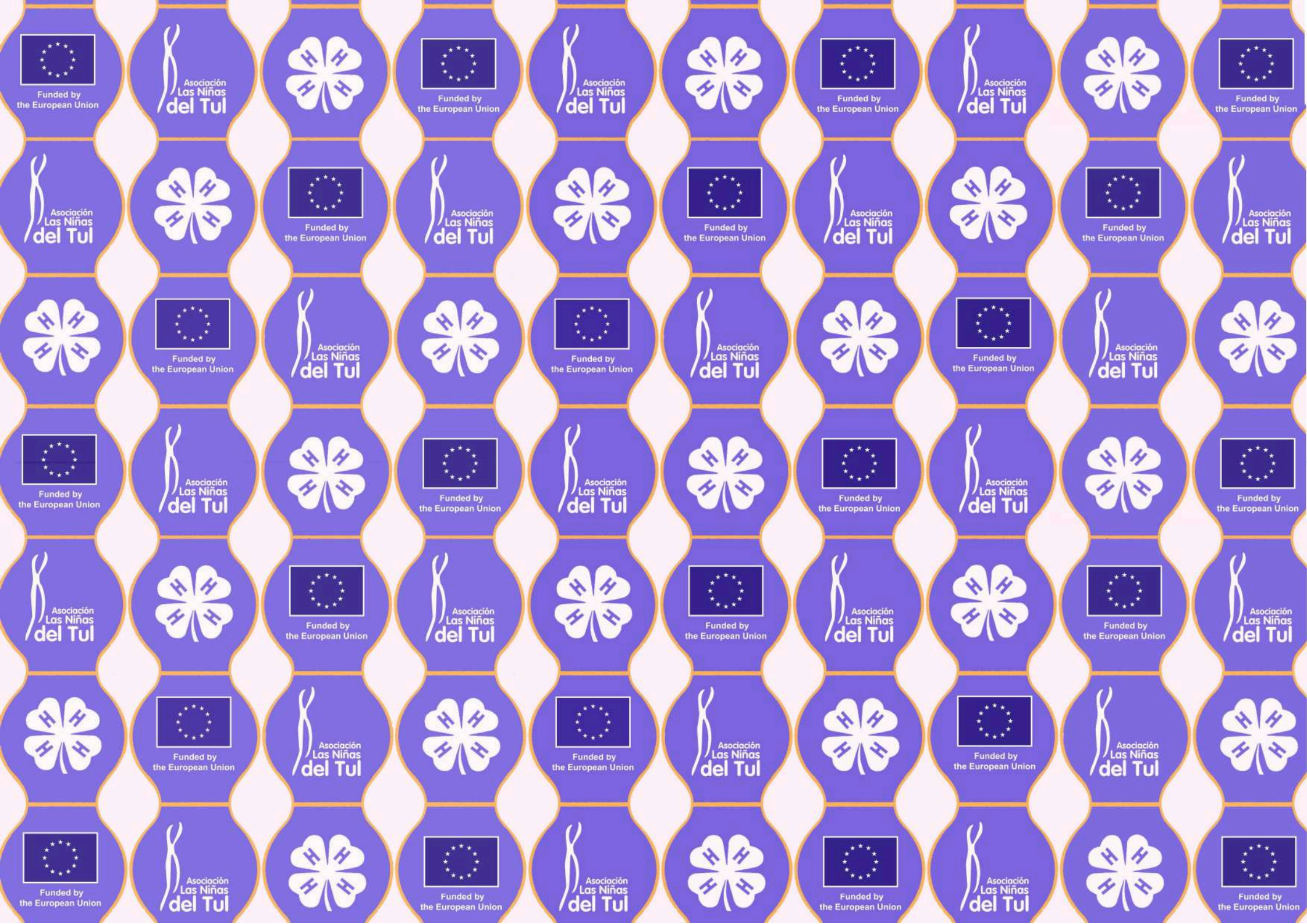
- "I don't mind gay people, but my son? He won't be gay—I didn't raise him that way."
- "Why are schools focusing so much on sex these days?"
- "Are you hitting on me? That's not funny."
- "Oh sure, I identify as an attack helicopter now—where does it stop?"
- "Why do we have to see all this stuff in public? People should keep it to themselves."
- "Where's the 'straight pride day?' That's real equality."
- "Pride's just a bunch of people throwing their sex lives in everyone's face."
- "The media and the 'gay agenda' are sexualizing kids these days."
- "Non-binary? That's just made-up nonsense."
- "Lesbians are fine—at least for guys to watch."

EXTRA INFORMATION

Though generally easygoing, Drave gets uncomfortable if anyone questions his manliness, and he's firm in his views about gender and sexuality.

Drave has a lot of traditional beliefs about sex and gender. To him:

- Sexuality is a private matter, and public displays—especially anything outside of cis-hetero norms—are "over the top."
- Gender roles are fixed, and anything that deviates from them is seen as unnatural or "deviant."
- He's wary of LGBTQ+ issues, especially around kids, and thinks they're part of an agenda that's sexualizing young people.





DENNIFER

"You can't say anything these days without offending someone."

Dennifer is someone who fits right into the crowd, seeming to share progressive views—until she has a couple of drinks, when her “real” thoughts start to spill out. She feels that society has taken political correctness too far and that “woke culture” is out of control.

SHE BELIEVES...

- *Political correctness has gone too far.* Dennifer thinks people can't joke around anymore without being called offensive.
- *Men are victims now.* She feels that men are unfairly targeted by social changes and equality movements.
- *Uneasy about LGBTQIA+.* She's okay with gay people marrying but draws the line at them raising kids, and she thinks trans people are simply “confused.”
- *Reluctantly traditional.* Despite her progressive facade, she lets her husband handle finances and give her an allowance, reflecting her mixed feelings about gender roles.

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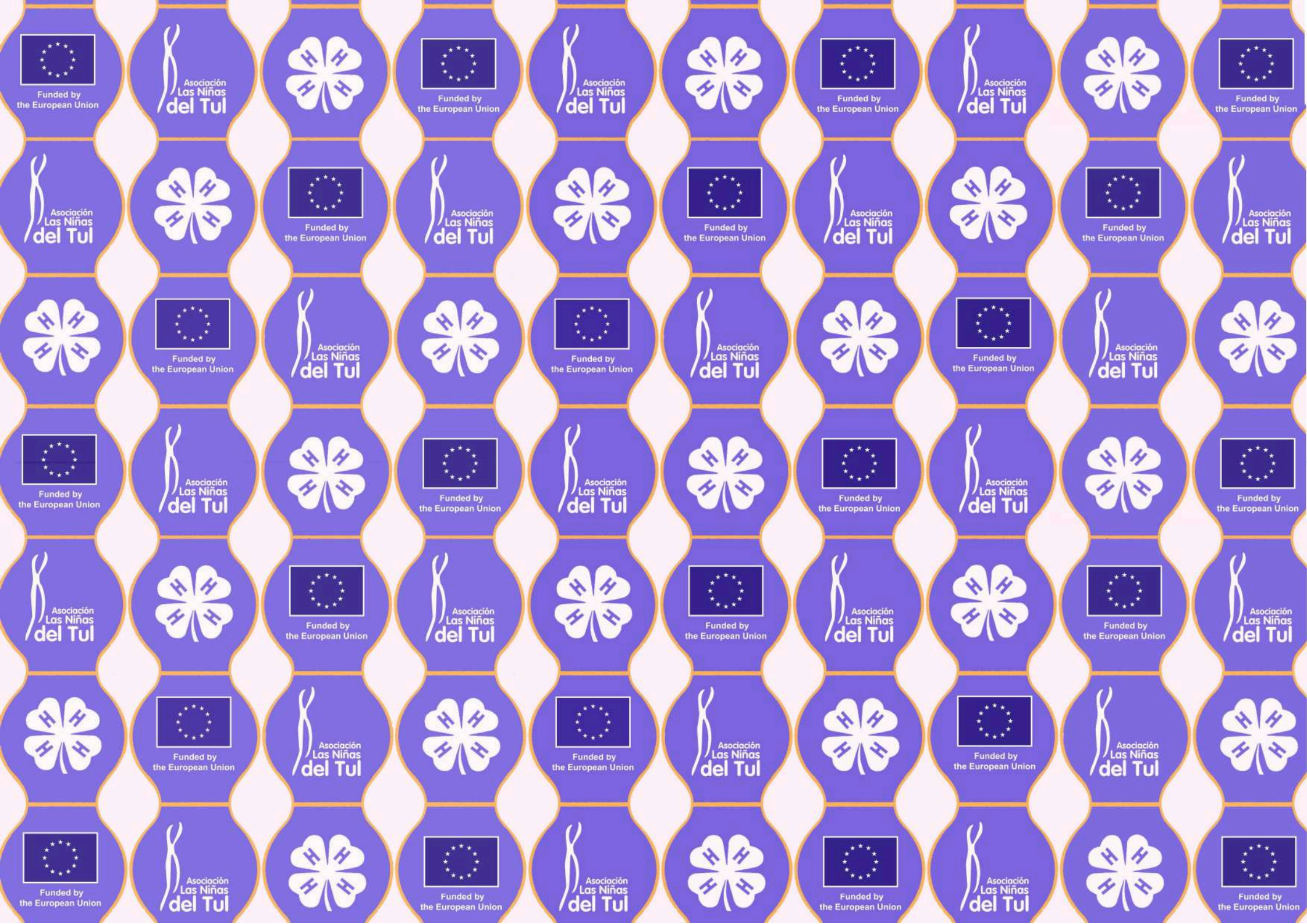
- “People have lost their sense of humor—everything's offensive now!”
- “Men are the real victims of #MeToo.”
- “What about the women who falsely accuse men of assault? No one talks about that.”
- “I get why men are scared to flirt now—they can't say anything anymore.”
- “The scales have tipped way too far in favor of women.”
- “Men can't even give a simple compliment these days without it being called harassment.”
- “Go woke, go broke.”

EXTRA INFORMATION

Dennifer's views can be contradictory: she supports equality in theory but believes it has gone overboard in practice.

To Dennifer:

- Men are now the ones facing oppression due to #MeToo and gender equality laws.
- LGBTQIA+ issues seem exaggerated to her, though she has a “gay best friend.”
- While she doesn't mind gay marriage, she's uncomfortable with same-sex couples raising children.
- She's afraid of being labeled a “bigot” or being targeted by the so-called “PC police.”



DOANNE



"Trans-ideology is ruining society."

Doanne is a confident, well-put-together woman who's used to having things go her way. She's outspoken, assertive, and not afraid to share her opinions—even when they're controversial.

SHE BELIEVES...

- *Trans women are a threat.* Doanne feels that trans women are actually men who pose risks to "real" women, especially in female-only spaces.
- *Women are under attack.* She believes that using inclusive language, like "people who menstruate," takes away from women's identity and struggles.
- *Transitioning is harmful.* Doanne is convinced that transitioning, especially for young people, is damaging and that the rise in trans identities is due to societal confusion or a "conspiracy."
- *Detransition stories prove her point.* She points to stories of detransitioners to argue that being trans is just a phase or mistake.

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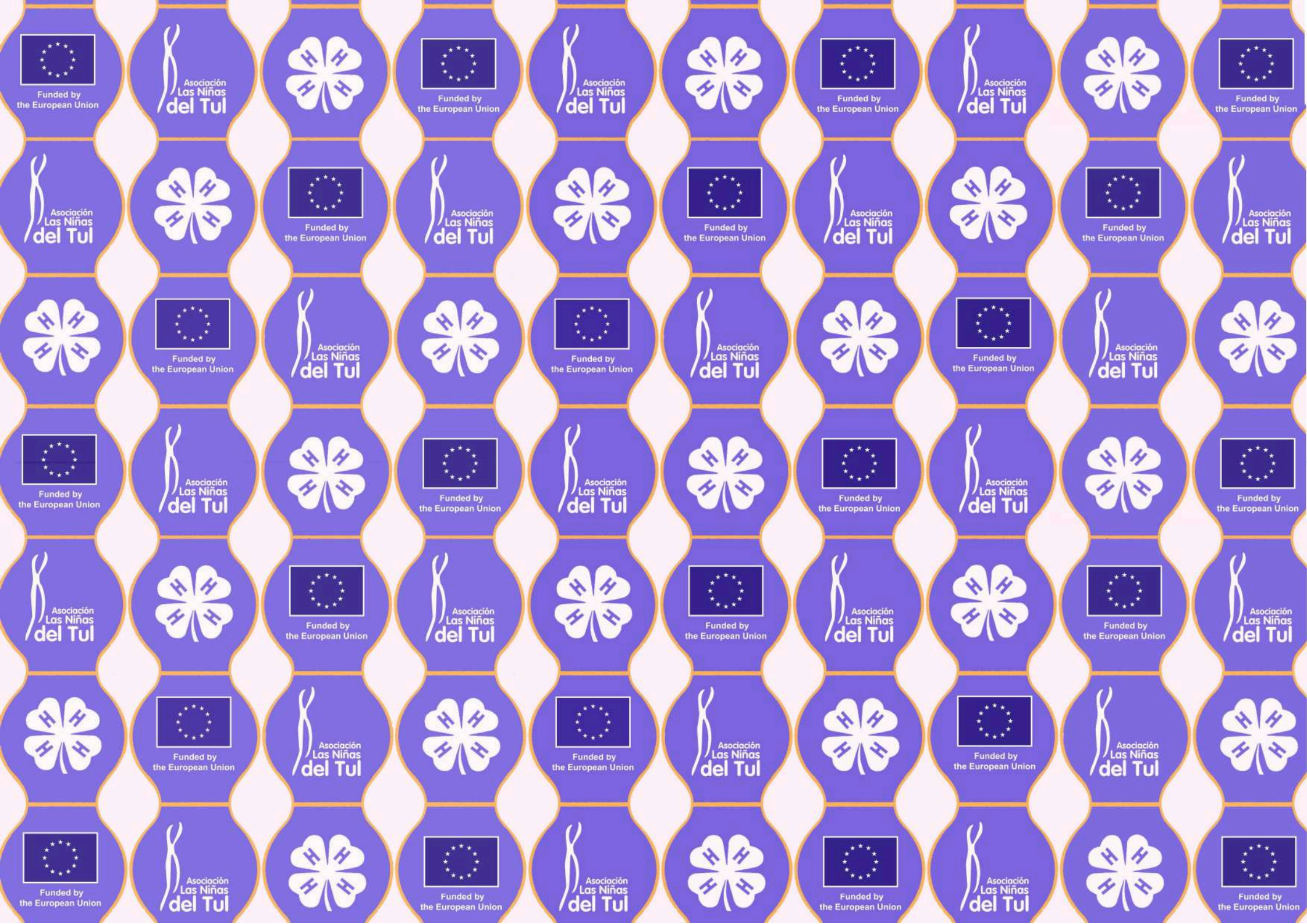
- "Trans women are men who want to invade women's spaces and potentially harm us."
- "The term 'cis' is offensive. I'm just a woman!"
- "Men are sneaking into women's prisons and sports just by claiming they're women."
- "Language like 'people who menstruate' is erasing women's rights."
- "Women already have a hard time without trans people making it worse."
- "I'm here to protect real women from harm."
- "Transitioning costs too much for public healthcare and harms kids."
- "If men can be women, what's next? Can I say I'm an attack helicopter?"
- "How can women be safe if we let men into our spaces?"
- "I'm against self-harm and the body changes people go through to transition."
- "Detransitioners are proof that being trans is a mistake."
- "The 'trans agenda' is confusing our kids and harming society."

EXTRA INFORMATION

Dressed in nice clothes that reflect her high standards, she speaks with authority and often comes across as intimidating. She carries herself with a sense of self-importance, convinced that her perspective is based on "truth."

Doanne has strong and exclusionary views about gender and trans rights. To her:

- Trans women are "really men," and trans men are "lost sisters" who've been misguided.
- She believes that men, by nature, are violent and sees trans rights as a direct threat to women's safety and spaces.
- She's convinced there's a "trans agenda" that's harmful, especially to young women, and thinks transitioning is damaging and dangerous.





DARGARET

*"Feminism is holding women back."
"Success is about strength, not gender."*

Dargaret is a self-made, successful woman. She's worked hard to get where she is and has adopted a tough, no-nonsense attitude. She dresses in masculine clothing, wears glasses, and carries a briefcase—presenting herself as "one of the men" in the business world.

SHE BELIEVES...

- *Feminism isn't necessary.* Dargaret sees herself as proof that women don't need feminism to succeed.
- *Success requires toughness.* She believes that power is about strength and that women should act like men if they want to get ahead.
- *No privilege, just hard work.* Dargaret dismisses the idea of privilege and sees positive discrimination as an insult to women's abilities.
- *Sexism is overblown.* She thinks sexism was worse in the past and that her success shows things are better now.

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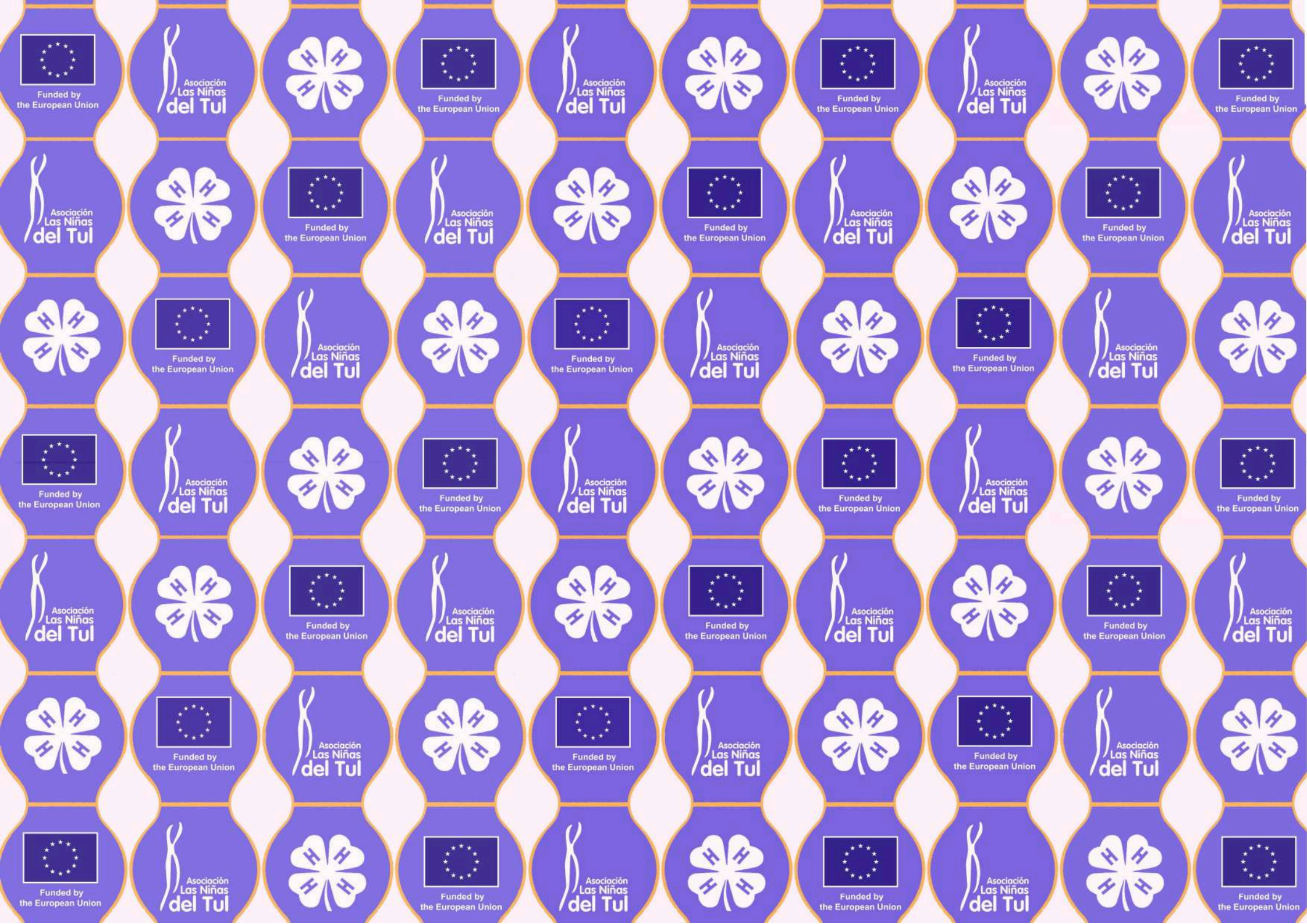
- "I'm just as tough as any man—don't treat me differently."
- "I don't need feminism. If I can do it, why can't you?"
- "While some women worry about lipstick, I'm focused on business."
- "Sexism doesn't exist anymore—look at me."
- "Power is straightforward. You have to act a certain way to get it."
- "Women don't need feminism to succeed. They just need to make the right choices."
- "Women who stay at home chose that life. Success is an option."

EXTRA INFORMATION

Although she has kids, her career has taken priority, and she hasn't seen them much recently.

Dargaret believes that feminism is for those who can't make it on their own and that strength and success require acting just like men. In her eyes:

- Feminism is a crutch that weakens women instead of empowering them.
- Success is a choice, and women who don't achieve it simply didn't work hard enough.
- There's no need for positive discrimination or privileges; if she made it, anyone can.





DANTHONY

"Have you heard that drinking water from certain taps can make you gay?"

Danthony is a friendly, people-pleasing guy who's always excited to share the latest "news" he's found online. He's young, cheerful, and genuinely thinks he's keeping an "open mind" by exploring all sorts of controversial topics.

HE BELIEVES...

- *Open to conspiracies.* Danthony has a growing interest in conspiracy theories but avoids fully committing to any in public.
- *Sees himself as open-minded.* He's always encouraging others to "do their own research" and prides himself on looking at all sides, though he doesn't apply much critical thinking.
- *Uncomfortable with LGBTQIA+ issues.* He views LGBTQIA+ rights and feminism with skepticism, often influenced by sensationalized social media content.
- *Defensive about his beliefs.* Danthony quickly gets defensive, insisting he's not sexist or homophobic, but just "exploring ideas."

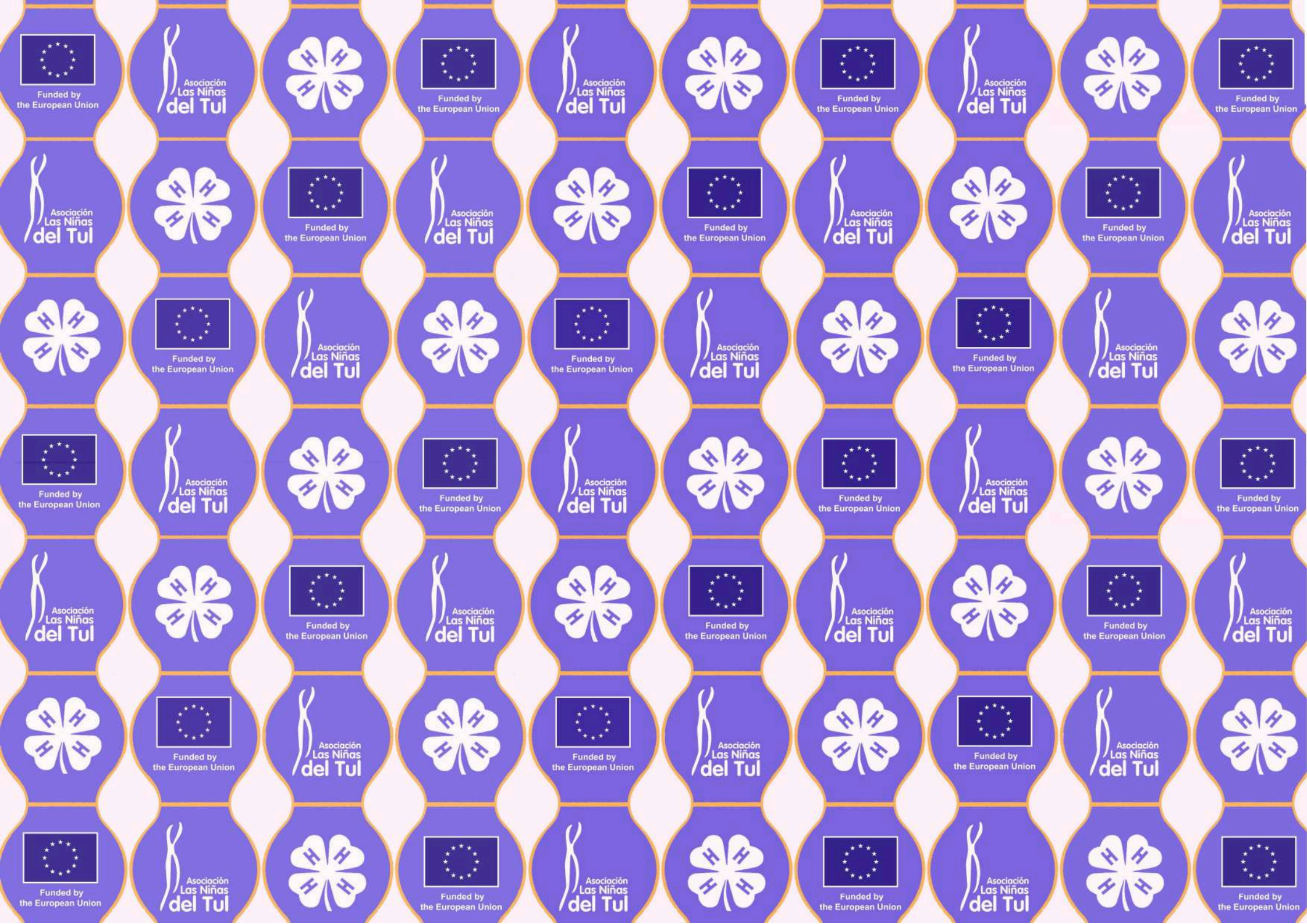
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- "Did you know the trans-lobby is pushing to outlaw natural-born kids? Look it up!"
- "They're putting chemicals in the water that make people more likely to be gay."
- "Everyone has gay thoughts at some point, but you can choose not to act on them, sexuality is a choice."
- "If you watch gay content enough, it actually makes you gay over time."
- "The government wants us all to be weak and effeminate—it's part of their plan."
- "But lots of people say conversion therapy helped them. Look it up!"
- "Did you know that 'gay propaganda' is actually to control the numbers of population?"
- "You have to keep an open mind and research like I do."
- "Some people are even suing their parents for letting them wear the wrong clothes as kids."

EXTRA INFORMATION

Danthony has a growing interest in conspiracy theories, often repeating questionable ideas he's picked up on far-right TikTok videos. He doesn't fully commit to these ideas publicly but drops hints about them, framing his views as "just something to think about." He generally:

- Lacks media literacy and critical thinking skills, making him vulnerable to misinformation and conspiracy theories.
- Thinks he's neutral and just "curious," even though he's falling down the alt-right pipeline.
- Believes gender equality is fine but sees feminism as "going too far."
- Presents wild ideas as "interesting facts" he's researched, refusing to take a solid stance and insisting on "agreeing to disagree" if challenged.





DRONALD

*"I'm here to protect traditional values..." "I am for freedom and against radical feminism."
"Abortion is murder, and we should prevent it from happening."*

Dronald is a polished conservative man with a way of speaking that feels both agreeable and evasive. He's careful with his words, almost as if he's balancing on a tightrope, trying to seem accepting of everything while being subtly against many things.

HE BELIEVES...

- *Power over rights.* Dronald is more focused on keeping his influence than genuinely promoting equality.
- *Traditional values and family roles.* He promotes conservative values, believing men and women each have specific roles in society.
- *Uses freedom as a guise.* While claiming to be for freedom, he subtly reinforces conservative, traditional values.
- *Skilled deflector.* Dronald avoids direct confrontation by using whataboutism, vague language, and non-committal statements when his arguments start to falter.

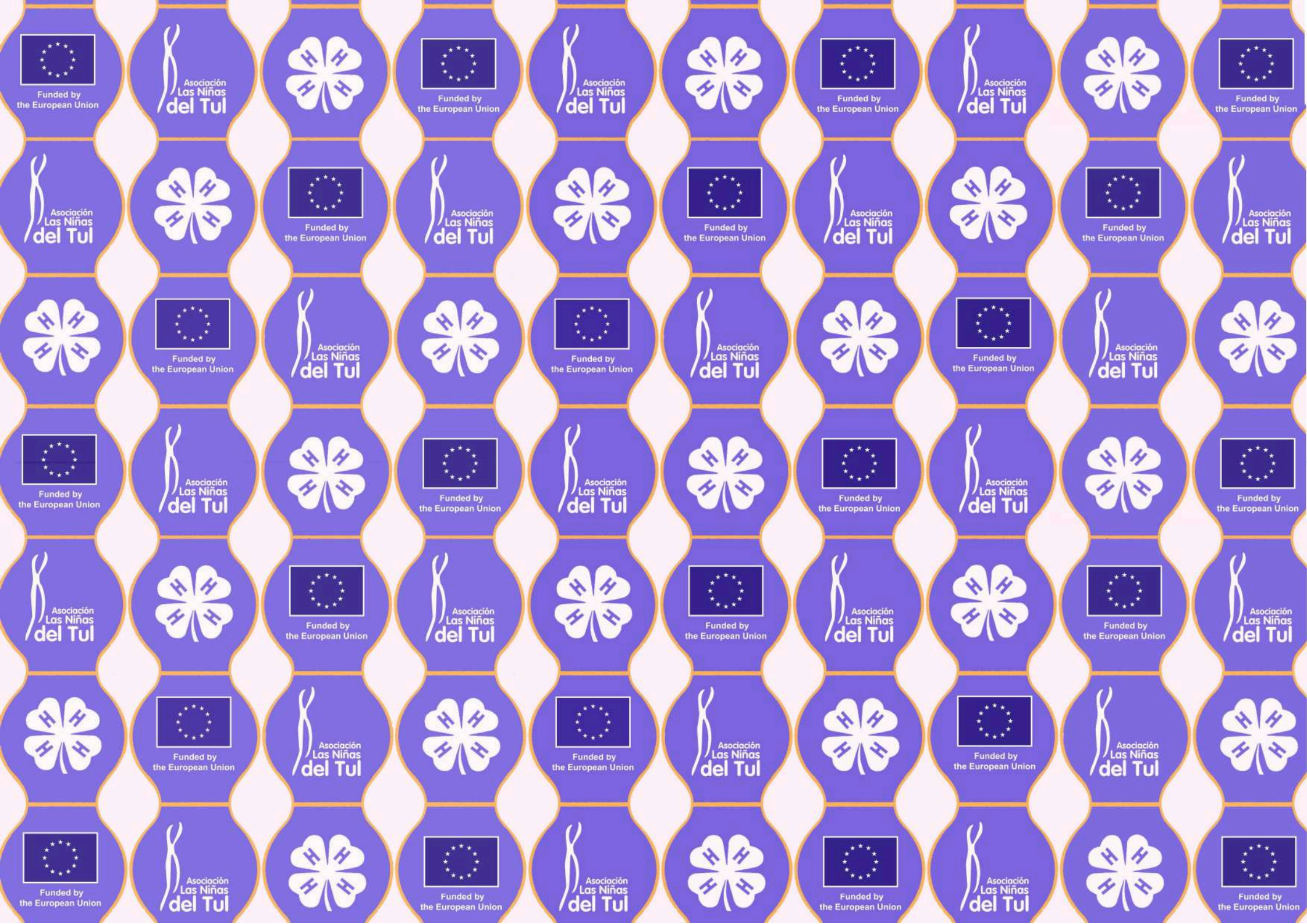
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- "Let's not get carried away. We want equality, but we also need to respect the traditions that make our country great."
- "Family values are essential for a healthy society."
- "People can live how they want, as long as they respect our values and don't try to impose radical changes."
- "Men and women have important roles in society. Let's ensure they play those roles with dignity and respect for tradition."
- "I'm all for gender equality; we already have it. Women can vote, work, get an education. Isn't that enough?"
- "Did you know that over 40% of trans people try to commit suicide? Why would we want to encourage that kind of instability?"
- "Why should we give in to extreme feminists? We're about freedom, not oppression."
- "If we allow more gay rights, what comes next? It's a slippery slope."
- "I've done a lot for society; trust me, I know what's best."
- "Abortion is murder. Protecting life is essential."

EXTRA INFORMATION

He's likely a public speaker or politician, always dressed sharply and often carrying a briefcase. His image is completed by a picture-perfect family—his wife and two children, smiling dutifully in the background.

Dronald cares about power more than rights, using "values" or the "gender" card only when it suits him. He's a master of deflecting criticism, often by talking in circles, changing the topic, or using others' stories to illustrate his point. He cherry-picks facts to strengthen his arguments and avoids taking a strong stance unless it aligns with his agenda.





DORBERT

"Women only look for men with high status and don't give nice guys a fair chance."

Dorbert spends a lot of time online and likes to hang out with his friends at Warhammer club to talk about his views. He really wants a girlfriend, and if a girl he just met doesn't reply to his messages immediately, he gets mad and calls her names online.

HE BELIEVES...

- *Men and women have set roles.* He thinks everyone's social position is based on biology and can't be changed.
- *Thinks women owe him attention.* He feels entitled to a girlfriend and gets angry when women don't respond the way he wants.
- *Divides people into strict types.* He's convinced that everyone is either "high status" or "low status" and acts accordingly.
- Believes traditionally 'attractive' guys are not intelligent / do not have a personality but women still prefer them over guys like him.
- *Blames feminism.* Dorbert believes feminism has ruined his chances of finding a partner.

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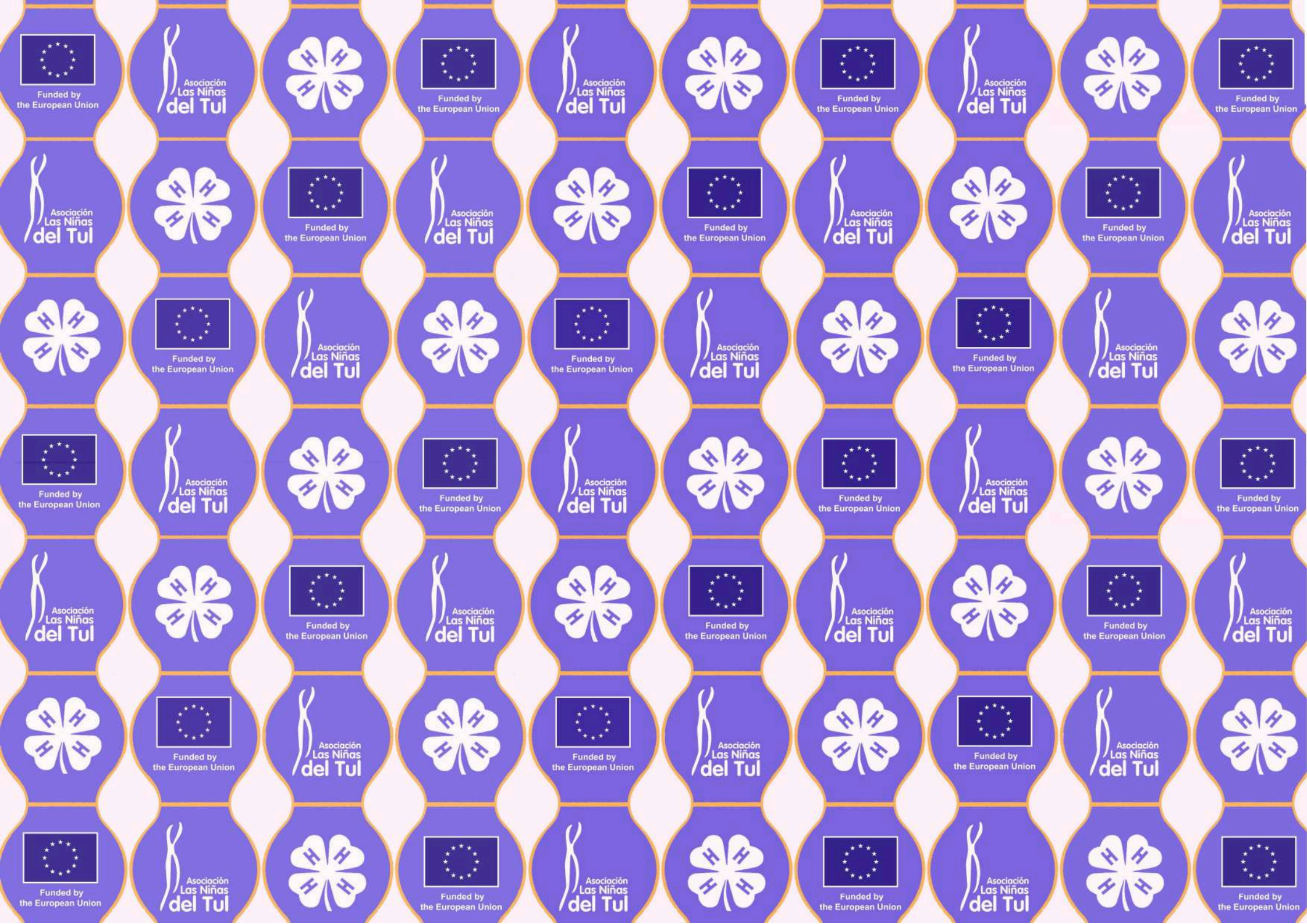
- "You're just saying that to make yourself look better."
- "It's not fair how women use nice guys like me just for attention."
- "This is just how the world works, even if you don't like it."
- "They keep trying to get me to pay for things and take advantage of me."
- "I'm always stuck in the friend zone with these 'Beckys.'"
- "If you buy her dinner, she should show some affection in return."

EXTRA INFORMATION

Dorbert thinks men and women are naturally wired to seek "status," and he divides people into "alphas and betas" or "Stacys and Beckys."

Dorbert follows "Red Pill" ideas, believing that:

- Everyone's social value is set at birth and doesn't change.
- Women should naturally go for high-status men, but "nice guys" like him are ignored.
- Feminism has made it harder for men like him to find a girlfriend.





DRORRY

"I am an adult with responsibilities and bills to pay. I don't have time to discuss pronouns and learn new genders. Things are fine as they are."

Drorry is a polite, tired woman who has had a tough life. She's juggling too many responsibilities to worry about big ideas or debates—getting her kids to school and keeping her life running is enough of a challenge.

SHE BELIEVES...

- *Realistic but resigned.* Drorry thinks the world is tough and unfair, and she doubts one person can make a difference.
- *Focuses on the immediate.* She believes it's more important to handle what she can control rather than getting involved in big issues.
- *Cautious about taking stands.* Drorry avoids anything "radical," sticking to safe, familiar routines and responsibilities.

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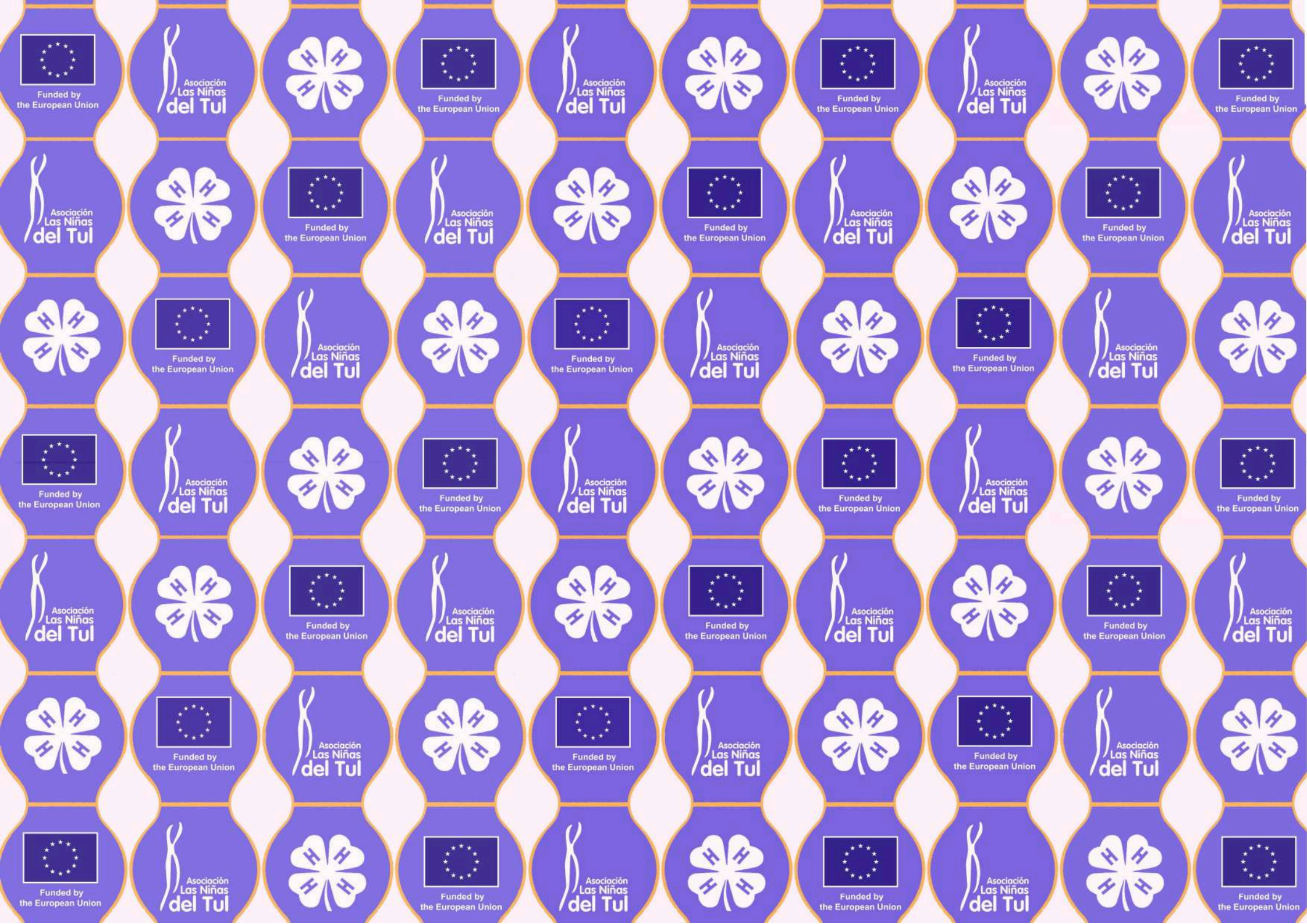
- "Of course, I want a better world, but let's be real—the world is unfair, and it's not changing anytime soon."
- "Before we worry about pronouns or gender debates, shouldn't we be fixing bigger issues?"
- "Can't someone think of the children? I just focus on what's in front of me."
- "People should stick to the problems they can actually solve. I'm a teacher; I teach. Politicians make decisions."
- "All these gender issues are so abstract. They don't impact my day-to-day life."
- "The world's unfair, but what are we supposed to do—start a revolution every time we don't like something?"
- "I regularly donate to charity, which is more than a lot of people do."
- "I've had a hard life, but you don't see me asking for sympathy."
- "I don't like how people are judged in the court of public opinion."
- "I'm focused on raising my kids to make a difference. It's too late for me to change anything now."

EXTRA INFORMATION

She's always seen with a takeaway coffee, yawning like she hasn't had a good night's sleep in years.

Drorry believes that:

- The world is unfair and probably won't change, so it's best to focus on what's in front of her.
- Radical ideas and complex topics feel far from her reality, and she finds most conversations about change impractical.
- Her energy is spent on her family, and she doubts she has much influence beyond that.





DR. DHARLES

"Young people today don't understand that all this modern gender theory goes against basic biological facts."

Dr. Dharles is a smooth-talking academic with a love for red wine and a deep knowledge of "finer things." He's flirtatious, especially with young women, and likes to use his academic status to make himself the authority in any discussion.

HE BELIEVES...

- *Biology explains everything.* Dr. Dharles believes men and women are wired to behave in specific ways due to evolution.
- *Sees himself as a mentor.* He likes to "help" young women in their careers, often crossing lines by being flirtatious.
- *Uses status as authority.* He often talks down to others, especially younger people, using his "knowledge" to justify his views.

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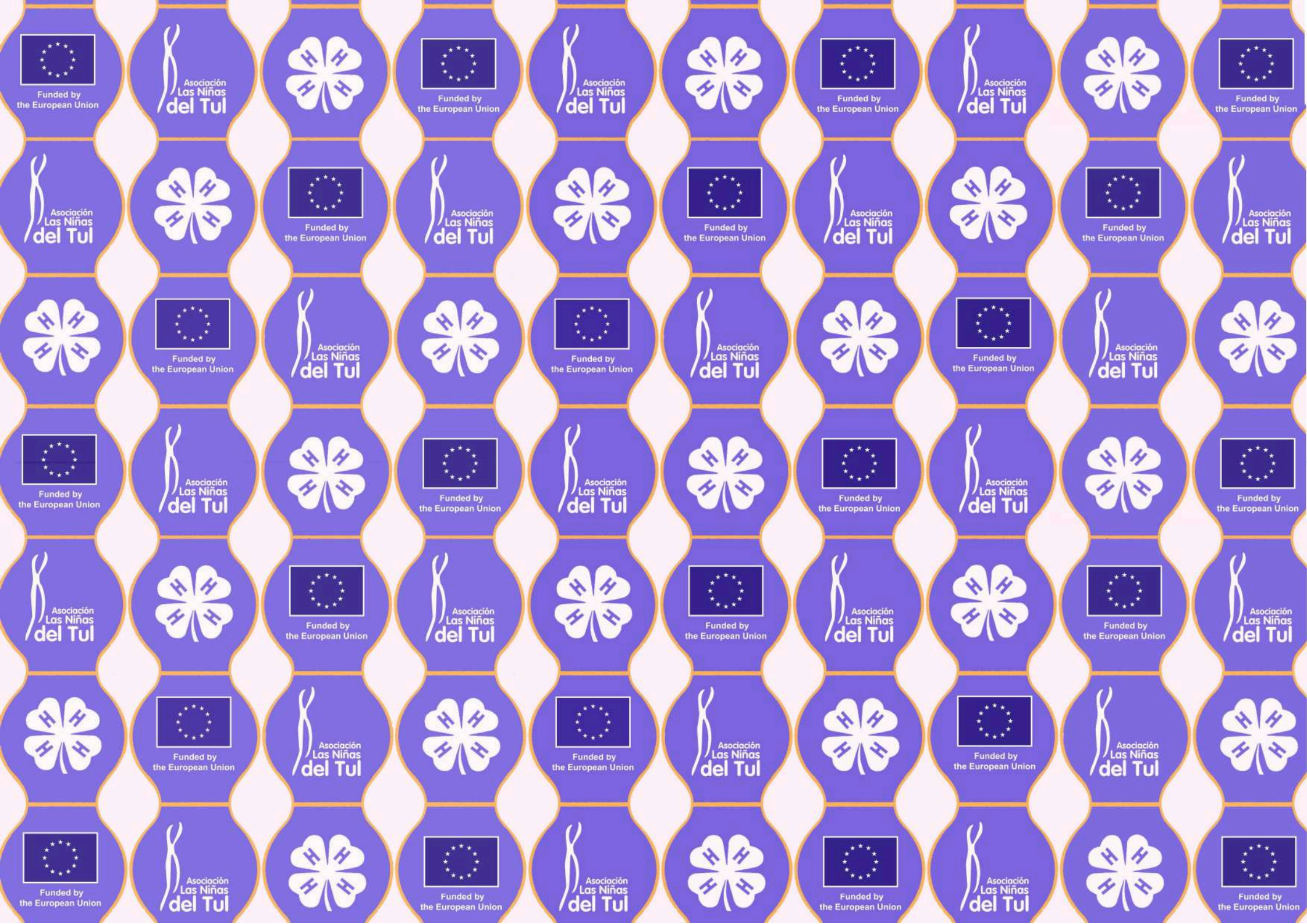
- "It's well-documented in evolutionary biology that females instinctively enhance their appeal during peak fertility. For example, they often wear red—historically linked to fertility and attraction—during ovulation to increase their chances of securing a mate."
- "Perhaps we could continue this fascinating discussion in my study, where the subtleties of these ideas may be properly explored."
- "Across time and culture, society elevates men as leaders—a reflection of biological imperatives. Men are inherently driven to conquer and ensure the continuation of superior genetic lines."
- "A female's most critical asset, from a biological standpoint, is her capacity for childbearing. Her anatomy, particularly her hips, is specifically designed to ensure the survival of future generations."
- "You may not have encountered the robust research illustrating innate IQ differences between the sexes—males, as hunters, evolved superior spatial and decision-making abilities."

EXTRA INFORMATION

He wears a tweed jacket with leather patches and often speaks in long, complicated sentences.

Dr. Dharles believes strongly in evolutionary biology, thinking everything about human behavior, especially between men and women, can be explained by it. He:

- Often brings up "biological differences" between men and women and references ideas from figures like Jordan Peterson.
- Insists on calling women "females" and believes it's in women's nature to attract men.
- Is dismissive of ideas like asexuality, thinking everyone is naturally sexual.





DRIAMONTE

"What is a woman's life without a good man by her side?"

Driamonte is single and feels like she is not getting any younger. All of her girlfriends are married or have partners and her parents constantly ask about grandchildren.

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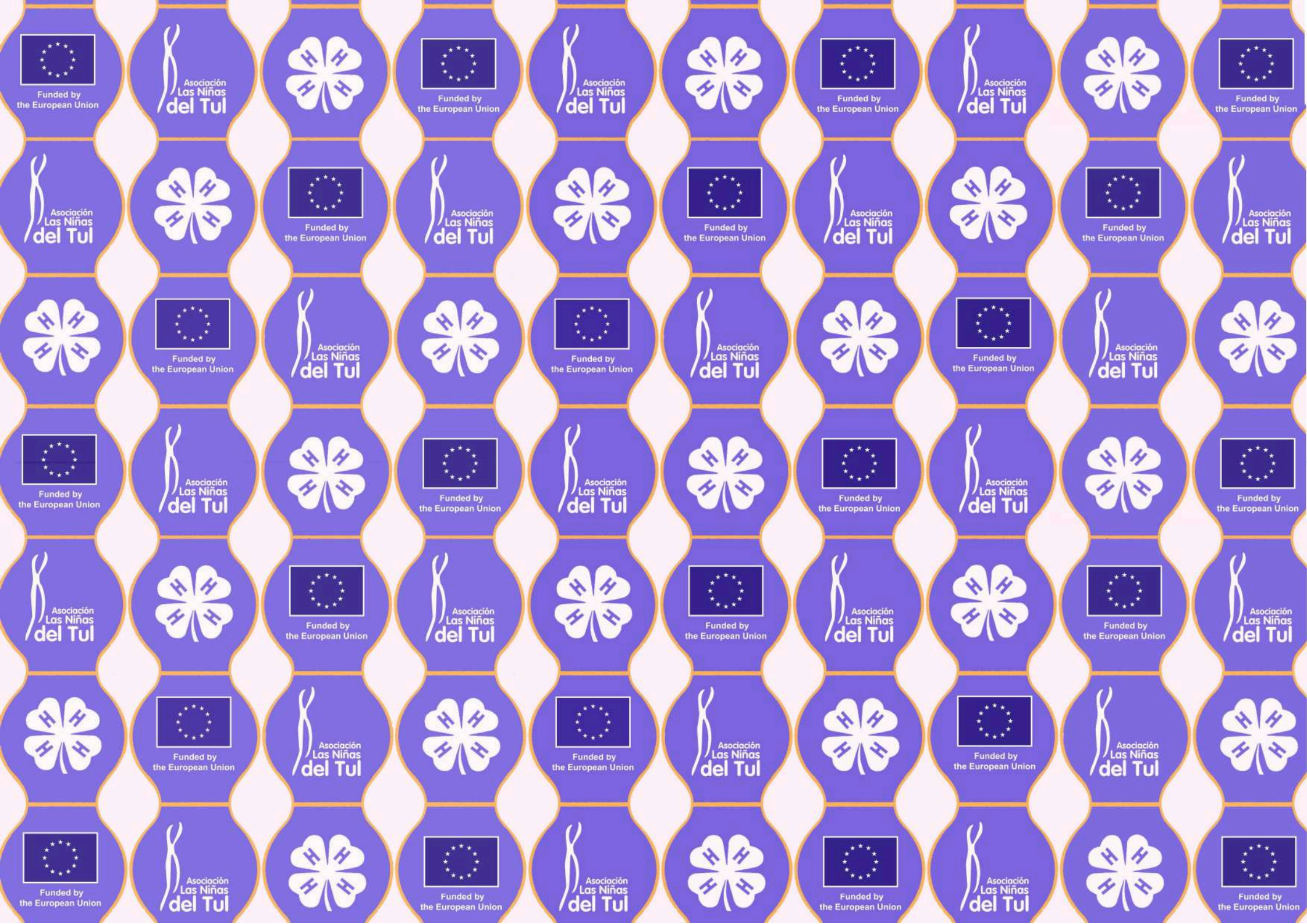
- *Self-worth tied to partnership.* Driamonte feels incomplete without a man and believes her role is to be a wife and mother.
- *Financial dependency.* She can't imagine a stable life without a partner's support.
- *Traditional romantic views.* Driamonte loves chivalry and thinks a man's role is to provide and protect.
- *Frustrated by competition.* She is annoyed with gay men, thinking they reduce her chances of finding a suitable partner.

ARGUMENTS

- "It's fine to be independent, but for a woman, it's important to find a man and have children while you still can."
- "All my friends have partners, and double dates feel so awkward when I'm the only single one."
- "It's only natural for women to want men who can provide security for a family."
- "Try sitting through family dinners where my parents ask every five minutes when I'll find a boyfriend."
- "I put so much effort into looking beautiful, so I want a successful man who appreciates that."
- "A woman's value is highest when she's young, so it makes sense to make the most of it."
- "No woman, no matter how successful, wants to come home to an empty bed."
- "I want to tell my future grandchildren a romantic story about how their grandfather proposed to me. Men caring for women is just so romantic."

EXTRA INFORMATION

She's eager to find a man and start a family, feeling like that's the only way to secure a happy, stable future. She's attractive and actively looking for "the one," going on Tinder dates every Friday night, hoping to find a partner who can help her settle down.





DRAYCON

*"Angry LGBTQIA+ activists give the rest of us normal gays a bad name."
"LGBTQIA+ issues shouldn't be the focus of political discourse; it's personal."*

Draycon is a local gay politician with a polished, traditional style, always seen in a pinstripe suit. He keeps his personal life private and doesn't make his sexuality a focus in his speeches.

HE BELIEVES...

- *Privately gay, publicly conservative.* Daycon believes sexuality shouldn't be discussed openly, especially in politics.
- *Rejects LGBTQIA+ activism.* He's critical of Pride, calling it "unnecessary" and "inappropriate."
- *Traditional views on family.* Daycon thinks a mother's presence is essential for children, so he opposes adoption by gay couples.
- *Supports traditional masculinity.* He believes men, especially gay men, should look and act "like gentlemen."

ARGUMENTS

- "I couldn't adopt a child with my partner—a mother's love is essential for a child's well-being."
- "We don't discuss straight people's personal lives in public, so why should I showcase mine at Pride?"
- "Keep sexuality out of politics. It's a private matter."
- "Pride events? From what I can tell, they're borderline pornography."
- "The left would have you believe gay people have it tough, but look at me—I'm doing just fine."
- "A lot of gay men are perverts, constantly on Grindr looking for hookups. We should value monogamy."
- "Why would I need a child when I can have a Pomeranian?"

EXTRA INFORMATION

While everyone knows he adores his mum, Draycon avoids being associated with LGBTQIA+ activism and has conservative views on many LGBTQIA+ issues.

