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ABOUT THE ORGANISERS

Institut Convergences Migrations

Institut Convergences Migrations (IC Migrations) is the French Collaborative Institute on Migration that brings together leading Research Institutes such as CNRS, Ined, Inserm, IRD, along with top universities (including EHESS, EPHE, Collège de France, Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne) and three associated partners (CEE and CERI from Sciences Po, Migrinter and URMIS).

The Institute gather about 800 fellows from various disciplines and has spearheaded an innovative interdisciplinary Master’s program in Migration Studies. IC Migrations is the only program that brings together researchers from social sciences, humanities and health sciences. It is structured around five scientific departments (Dynamics, Global, Health, Integer, Policy) as well as a department dedicated to the academic course (Master’s program) and professional training.

IC Migrations is a partner member of two programs for students in exile (Diploma Hospitality / DUH2M Inalco, DU PEPS / U. Paris 1) and of UXIL (“Universities in Exile”), a seminar program enabling scholars and artists threatened with or forced into exile to continue their teaching activities.

Besides these two main functions—bringing together research on migration and training young researchers—IC Migrations also fulfills two other missions: it takes part in public debate and provides public expertise. Finally, it promotes the dialogue between science and society and is actively involved with community organisations.

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WELCOME MESSAGES

Host Committee

IMISCOE
Coordinators

Welcome Message from the Host Committee

On behalf of the Organising Committee at *Institut Convergences Migrations*, we are delighted to welcome colleagues to the 22nd IMISCOE Annual Conference in Paris-Aubervilliers from July 1-4. This year's conference invites a reevaluation of migration research, moving beyond Western-centric and immigration-focused narratives to foster a nuanced understanding of migration complexities. By encouraging epistemological dialogue and collective reflexivity, it aims to challenge existing methodologies and explore the social and political effects of shifting perspectives on migration. Particular attention will be given to the intersections of critical migration studies, diversity, and the public perceptions of these fields.

As a hub of eight French universities and research institutions specialised in humanities, social sciences and medical research, located in a culturally diverse urban area, *Institut Convergences Migrations* is honored to host this vital conversation with our international colleagues.



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Welcome Message from IMISCOE Coordinators

Welcome message from IMISCOE Coordinators Daniela Vintila and Jean-Michel Lafleur, and the IMISCOE Network Officer Angeliki Konstantinidou

Centre for Ethnic and Migration Studies (CEDEM), University of Liège.

Dear members and friends of IMISCOE,

We would like to warmly welcome you to the 22nd IMISCOE Annual Conference, taking place between 1-4 July in Paris-Aubervilliers and online.

This conference is hosted by *Institut Convergences Migrations* (IC Migrations), the collaborative institute on migration that brings together leading research institutes from France. We wish to sincerely thank our colleagues from IC Migrations, whose dedication and close collaboration with the IMISCOE Network Office have been instrumental in creating a welcoming, inclusive and intellectually stimulating environment for all conference participants, both on-site and online.

For this conference, we received a record number of high-quality submissions. As such, the event will be one of largest conferences in IMISCOE's history, bringing together over 1,000 participants on-site and nearly 450 online. We are delighted to welcome such a large group of colleagues from different disciplinary backgrounds, career stages, and geographic regions to this flagship IMISCOE event.

As IMISCOE continues to grow and evolve, this year's conference theme —“Decentering Migration Studies”—reflects our Network's sustained commitment to fostering an inclusive scholarly exchange among colleagues from across the globe. It also highlights IMISCOE's dedication to promoting a reflexive and critical approach on how migration research is conceptualised, produced and circulated. This commitment has also guided the transformative journey that IMISCOE has recently embarked upon, with the aim of developing into a truly global and multidisciplinary scholarly network. Important initial steps in this process include the diversification of our institutional and individual membership, with an increasing number of scholars and centers from different world regions and countries joining our IMISCOE community. In parallel, we started expanding our research infrastructure and further broadening the thematic scope and activities of our Standing Committees, PhD Network, and PhD Academy. To guide these developments, we have initiated a collective reflection with all IMISCOE governance bodies and Executive Committees on how to best translate our shared goals into practice.

This ongoing process aims to develop strategies for research, publications, training, and events that reflect the diversity and depth of global migration scholarship, as well as the valuable contributions of colleagues worldwide.

We look forward to welcoming our research community to the 22nd IMISCOE Annual Conference. We are convinced that this event will offer a great opportunity to continue our collective scientific dialogue on decentering and advancing the dynamic and growing field of migration research.

We wish you all an inspiring and rewarding conference experience!

*Jean-Michel Lafleur and Daniela Vintila, IMISCOE Coordinators
Angeliki Konstantinidou, IMISCOE Network Officer*



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ABOUT OUR PARTNERS

We would like to thank our diverse group of partners for their contribution to the organisation of the 2025 IMISCOE Annual Conference, and for supporting us in providing our guests with a smooth and memorable experience.

Founding partners of Institut Convergences Migrations

CNRS - Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique

A major player in fundamental research worldwide, National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS) is the only French organisation active in all scientific fields. Its unique position as a multi-specialist enables it to bring together all of the scientific disciplines in order to shed light on and understand the challenges of today's world, in connection with public and socio-economic stakeholders. Together, the different sciences contribute to sustainable progress that benefits society as a whole.

Collège de France

For five centuries, *Collège de France* has been dedicated to the advancement of knowledge and scholarship, as well as the promotion of academic freedom. The institution's core objectives are to safeguard and enhance the potential for open research, to stimulate scientific progress and to disseminate its results widely.

EHESS - L'École des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales

The School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences produces and transmits knowledge about human societies by organising a permanent interdisciplinary dialogue between history, sociology, anthropology, economics, philosophy, geography, literary studies, psychology, and cognitive sciences.

EPHE - École Pratique des Hautes Etudes

Founded in 1868, *École Pratique des Hautes Études* (EPHE) holds a unique place in the French higher education and research landscape. It stands out for its exceptionally high level of scholarship and its pedagogical approach of training through research by engaging directly in research practice.

Ined - Institut National d'Études Démographiques

The French Institute for Demographic Studies or Ined, is a public research institute specialised in population studies that works in partnership with the academic and research communities at national and international levels.

Inserm - Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale

Inserm is a public scientific and technological institute which operates under the joint authority of the French Ministries of Health and Research. The institute is dedicated to biomedical research and human health, and is involved in the entire range of activities from the laboratory to the patient's bedside.

IRD - Institut de Recherche pour le Développement

Institut de recherche pour le développement (IRD) is a public scientific and technological institution under the dual authority of the Ministry of Higher Education and Research and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The IRD promotes research that benefits as many people as possible. It shares the results of its projects and puts science at the service of action. It thus supports the transformation of societies towards fairer and more sustainable social, economic and ecological models.

Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne

The Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University is France's leading institution in the humanities and social sciences, rooted in a prestigious legacy dating back to the 13th century. With nearly 45,000 students and a strong international outlook through the Una Europa alliance, it offers a broad multidisciplinary education across 25 sites in the Paris region. The University is committed to producing critical thinkers and engaged citizens, dedicated to addressing today's societal challenges through rigorous, human-centred research.



Cultural and local infrastructure partners

Etablissement Public du Campus Condorcet

The 2025 IMISCOE conference will take place at Campus Condorcet, one of France's largest and newest modern urban campuses, inaugurated in 2019. Campus Condorcet is a large, fully-equipped service platform that hosts the social sciences and humanities research community, providing its members with optimal conditions for training, learning and scientific production. Campus Condorcet is designed as an inherently open ecosystem and firmly believes that the exacting requirements of scientific excellence can be reconciled with social impact. We are delighted to welcome Pierre-Paul Zalio, President of Campus Condorcet, who will be among the dignitaries greeting the participants of the IMISCOE 2025 annual conference at the Campus.

Musée National de l'Histoire de l'Immigration - Palais de la Porte Dorée

The National Museum of Immigration History is a multi-disciplinary cultural, scientific and educational institution. Its mission is to collect, safeguard and highlight the history of immigration and make it accessible to the broadest possible audience, to promote and acknowledge its role in the France of past and present. The museum presents a wide-ranging approach, from a chronological (from 1685 to the present day), geographic (France in the world) and theme-based viewpoint: legislations, migrations, demographics, the economy, everyday life, culture, art, but also racism, discrimination, the link to slavery and colonisation.

The IMISCOE annual conference participants will have the opportunity to explore the permanent collection of the Museum, co-curated by IC Migrations researchers, both in a mobile version on the Campus and with a free entrance on-site at the Museum, as well as a free guided tour in English.

The Department of Seine-Saint-Denis

Here in Aubervilliers, we're at the heart of a larger urban landscape making up the Department of Seine-Saint-Denis, that we're proud to actively collaborate with on various projects. One of such projects is "WELDI - Welcome and Empowerment for Local Dignified Integration". This project, selected by the European program URBACT, aims to support local authorities in developing tools that guarantee good reception conditions for migrants and facilitate their integration.

We are honoured and delighted to welcome Stéphane Troussel, the Chair of the Departmental Council, who will be among the dignitaries greeting the participants of the IMISCOE 2025 annual conference at the Campus Condorcet in Seine-Saint-Denis.

Synergies Migrations

Synergies Migrations is an action-research centre and a forum for expertise at the crossroads of analysis, decision-making support and capacity-building for stakeholders on asylum, immigration and inclusion issues.

Synergies Migrations is a partner of the IC Migrations, whose missions include participating in the public debate. As part of our collaboration, we have launched a series of policy papers aimed at analysing the major European and international issues on immigration and asylum policies. Synergies Migrations is also the co-organiser of the roundtable discussion side event "Research and policy making on migration: an impossible dialogue?".



CONFERENCE VENUE

Campus Condorcet hosts 11 universities and research institutions specialised in humanities and social sciences. Referred to as the City of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Campus is developed as a prominent hub for research, both in France and internationally.

Arranged around a large research library, the site provides its users with the facilities to host researchers, students and course programmes, as well as all the necessary resources for life on campus.

Most of the *Campus Condorcet* is reserved for the 22nd annual IMISCOE Conference between 1-4 July, with 7 different spaces available to the participants:

- *Centre des Colloques* for the plenary sessions and some of the side events (the conference center in front of the Metro exit)
- The building of EHESS, one of the institutions in the IC Migrations consortium
- *Bâtiment Recherche Sud* (where our Migrations Master classes take place)
- Ined, another IC Migrations Consortium member
- *Humathèque*, the multimedia resource center with a co-working open space, exhibition spaces and auditoriums
- *Bâtiment Recherche Nord*, where our CNRS colleagues are based
- The Cultural and Associative Center with many of our partners.

How to get to Aubervilliers

Campus Condorcet is located in Aubervilliers right outside of Paris, near one of the major airports (Roissy Charles de Gaulle, CDG). It benefits from an extensive regional public transport network. It is located just off the Front Populaire metro station (L12) and extends as far as rue Saint-Gobain, near the La Plaine – Stade de France RER station.

Address: Place du Front populaire, 93300 Aubervilliers

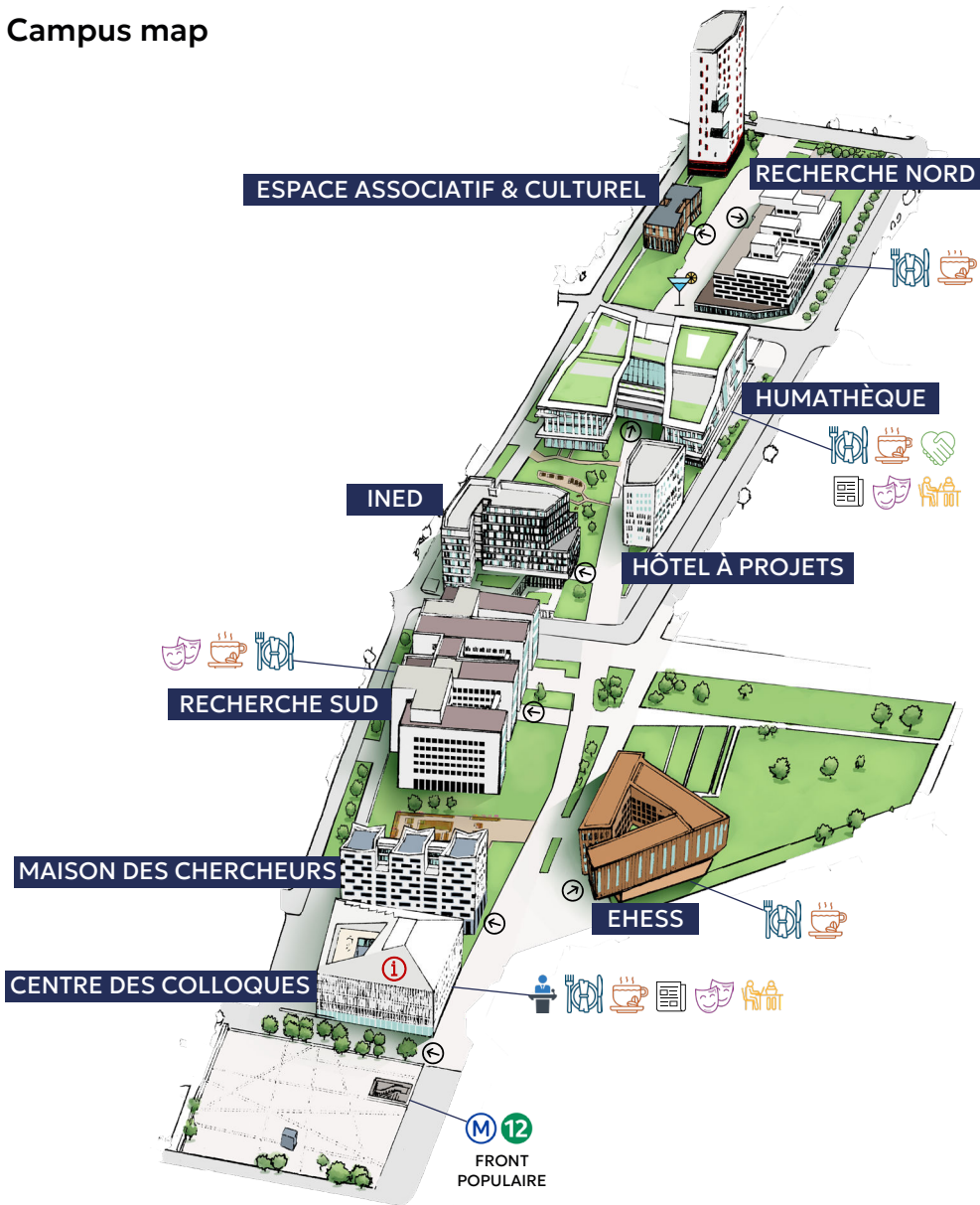
By public transport:

- Metro 12 (Front Populaire)
- RER B (La Plaine - Stade de France)
- Bus: lines 139, 153, 239, 302, 512

By bike:

- Bike parks on the campus
- Vélib' stand (self-hire bikes) 200 meters from the campus / Vélib' stand on avenue George Sand.

Campus map



USEFUL INFORMATION



Lunch pickup points



Coffee breaks



Welcome drinks garden



Plenary sessions
& Registration



Co-working spaces



Side events



Civil Society Forum



Publishers & Journals

WI-FI

To activate WI-FI access:

1. Connect to the **Campus Condorcet Colloques** Guest Access network
2. Insert the code: **Campus93!**



Catering

From the moment we knew that we would be hosting the 22nd IMISCOE Conference, we knew that every detail would matter — including, and perhaps especially, the food. We set out to choose caterers who not only reflect the values of our institution and the spirit of IMISCOE, but who also rise to the challenge of serving over 1,000 researchers from around the world over four days.

We are proud to introduce our selected caterers, representing a socially responsible economy and bringing more than just culinary expertise: providing diverse, high-quality meals while actively contributing to the solidarity at the heart of their cause.

Les Cuistots Migrateurs

Les Cuistots Migrateurs is a social enterprise founded in France, employing refugee chefs to showcase world cuisines. Its mission is twofold: to provide professional integration opportunities for refugees and to change perceptions of exile through culinary richness. Through catering services, restaurants, and workshops, *Les Cuistots Migrateurs* celebrates diversity and fosters connection through food. They also launched the School of Cuistots, a free training program that prepares refugees for careers in the culinary field.

Refugee Food

Refugee Food is a project led by a non-profit organisation, with the aim of raising awareness about the situation of refugees, accelerating their professional integration into the culinary world and promoting tasty, fair, and sustainable food for everyone.

Originally a culinary festival launched in 2016, the project has since grown and diversified to become a comprehensive initiative addressing the various challenges of welcoming and integrating refugees in France.



Refugee*
FOOD

Below is a list of places where you can consume food indoors :

- Centre des Colloques - Foyer 1
- Centre des Colloques - Mezzanine
- Maison des Chercheurs (Faculty Club) - Petit Salon
- EHESS - Atrium
- Humathèque - Open Space
- Bâtiment Recherche Nord - Patio
- Bâtiment Recherche Nord - Salle à manger.

CODE OF CONDUCT



Consolidated version, 4th of April 2024

Why do we need a Code of Conduct?

IMISCOE is a research network with a variety of activities, including the organisation of events, training, and the support of research and publications. This Code of Conduct aims to make sure that everyone involved in IMISCOE activities can work in a safe and respectful environment. To promote such an environment, IMISCOE may adopt additional documentation to accompany this Code of Conduct.

With this Code of Conduct, IMISCOE seeks to prevent harassment and discrimination¹ of anyone involved in IMISCOE activities and to create a due course of action for situations where anyone may have experienced harassment or discrimination in the context of the network activities.

The purpose of the Code of Conduct is to promote behaviour and exchanges in the network that:

- Respect the dignity, individuality, and diversity of the people with whom they are in contact, whether in-person or online.
- Recognise and respect academic freedom in engaging in research, dialogue and other forms of exchange amongst colleagues and participants in IMISCOE activities.
- Treat people with respect and understanding.
- Do not discriminate or condone direct or indirect discrimination on any grounds, including but not limited to sex, race, colour, ethnic or social origin, genetic features, language, religion or belief, political or any other opinion, membership of a national minority, property, birth, disability, age or sexual orientation.
- Promote equality of opportunity and inclusion.
- Create an environment free from harassment, bullying or intimidation, and where possible remove physical and other barriers to participation.

To what and to whom does the Code of Conduct apply?

This Code of Conduct applies to all actions and speech/comments of individual Members² and Member Institutes³ of IMISCOE in the context of activities of the Research Network. This includes IMISCOE Spring and Annual Conferences, training

1. In line with the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and the EU directives, this Code of Conduct refers to discrimination as either direct or indirect. Direct discrimination consists of treating someone differently solely because of their specific characteristics. Indirect discrimination refers to a rule or practice which seems neutral but in fact has a particularly disadvantageous impact upon a person or a group of persons having a specific characteristic. Harassment is a form of discrimination. The unwanted conduct can take different forms, from verbal or written comments, gestures or behaviour, but it has to be serious enough to create an intimidating, humiliating or offensive environment.

2. According to the IMISCOE Consortium Agreement, a Member means an individual who has paid the annual individual membership fee and signed the code of conduct; individual members are not directly represented in the Board of Directors, but can make themselves heard through the Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors.

3. According to the IMISCOE Consortium Agreement, a Member Institute means a party which has signed the Agreement. From the moment an organisation expresses interest in joining the Network, until they sign the agreement, they are considered a Member-Elect.

events (PhD schools, events organised by the PhD Network and the PhD Academy, etc.), meetings and events of Executive or Standing Committees within the network, as well as meetings of the Executive Board or Board of Directors.

The Code of Conduct gives guidelines for respectful behaviour and interactions in these activities as well as defining unacceptable behaviour and offering a course of action in cases of unacceptable behaviour. The Code of Conduct shall apply equally to face-to-face as well as online and hybrid activities. All IMISCOE Member Institutes consent to the Code of Conduct as referred to in the IMISCOE Consortium Agreement, and all individual Members consent to the Code of Conduct as part of their individual membership.

Participants in events, such as IMISCOE conferences, shall also consent to the Code of Conduct as part of the conference registration procedure. This Code of Conduct gives consequence to Article 10(1v) of the IMISCOE Consortium Agreement.

The Code of Conduct does not apply to events that are exclusively organised by IMISCOE members but which are advertised on IMISCOE webpages. It also does not cover events that are co-badged by IMISCOE but are not directly organised by Standing Committees or members as part of IMISCOE activity. However, the network governing bodies will encourage institutional and individual members of IMISCOE to apply the principles of this Code of Conduct when organising such events.

The Code of Conduct does also not apply to views expressed directly in relation to the contents of research, presentations, and in academic discussions: the intention is not to restrict intellectual freedom in engaging in research, discussion, and dissemination of ideas, however contentious.

What is considered respectful behaviour?

Respectful behaviour is behaviour that helps to create an open, safe, and inclusive environment for activities and exchanges. This includes behaviour that:

- Enables all participants to constructively criticize the substance of each other's work. In promoting our ideas, each one will make every reasonable effort to minimise the risks of any harm arising for any person. Each one will be aware that some academic opinions and arguments may cause offence to some people but that this is not, of itself, a sufficient reason not to express those opinions and arguments. Each one will, nevertheless, be sensitive to the views of others and will present its views in a reasonable and thoughtful manner.
- Allows everyone to participate in a way that makes everyone feel safe and respected.
- Strives, individually and collectively, to increase participation of under-represented groups, especially racialised groups, in accordance with Article 8 of the IMISCOE Consortium Agreement.
- Makes sure that activities reflect core values in terms of inclusivity along a variety of diversities, including but not limited to sex, race, colour, ethnic or social origin,

genetic features, language, religion or belief, political or any other opinion, membership of a national minority, property, birth, disability, age or sexual orientation.

- Ensures that everyone is aware of and feels safe to raise concerns about whether the environment is truly open, safe, and inclusive.
- Pro-actively assists people who find themselves in a situation of potential harm.

What is considered unacceptable behaviour?

Unacceptable behaviour is any behaviour (actions/comments) that directly or indirectly harms another person or creates an unsafe or hostile environment for any person. This includes:

- Inappropriate actions or comments (speech) concerning a person's background, including but not limited to a person's race, gender, sexuality, ethnicity, or any other aspect.
- Any form of racism, discrimination, sexual harassment, intimidation, or any form of unwelcome solicitation of emotional or physical intimacy.
- Inciting or spreading hatred or violence.
- Using one's position or authority in a way that is considered inappropriate.
- Inappropriate photography, recording, or stalking.
- Advocacy of, or encouragement of any of the above behaviours.

What is the procedure for resolving complaints?

It is important that there is a clear and easily accessible procedure for persons who feel they have experienced or witnessed unacceptable behaviour and want to approach to inform about it, report it, and/or call for appropriate actions. The Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors, with the support of the IMISCOE Network Office, will make sure that such an appropriate procedure is in place, and that trustees are appointed accordingly.

For every IMISCOE event, there will be a Trustee who is clearly announced in documentation or on the website. The Trustee can be a person from the conference organising committee, the board of a Standing or Executive Committee, etc. All messages to and talks with the Trustee will be fully confidential.

Trustees will be available for a private conversation or for receiving reports of any disrespectful behaviour of harassment during events. They can also advise on appropriate subsequent actions. Anonymity must be ensured throughout the entire process unless both parties consent to the disclosure of anonymity to the other part.

The organising committees of the IMISCOE Annual Conference, of the Spring Conference, and of the PhD School shall designate two Trustees (at least one of whom must be a woman) for each of these events. For all other events organised by IMISCOE

Executive and Standing Committees, there will be one Trustee assigned for each event. If the person reported is someone from the hosting organisation/committee of an IMISCOE event, the report can be made directly to the Vice-chair of the Board of Directors. For any internal meetings of IMISCOE governance bodies (including meetings of the Board of Directors, the Executive Board, Standing and Executive Committees, etc.) any reports on unacceptable behaviour shall be made directly to the Vice-chair of the Board of Directors and/or to the Network Office.

As a complement to Article 10 of the IMISCOE Consortium Agreement on Defaults and Remedies, this Code of Conduct offers two routes of action for those who feel they have experienced unacceptable behaviour:

1. Talk to a Trustee and ask for informal resolution. Once the Trustees have a private conversation or receive a complaint, Trustees and the Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors will approach the person against whom the complaint was made. If the process is brief and the individuals involved can meet separately in person with one of the Trustees and the Vice-Chair, it is preferable to handle it that way. If the event is ending soon or has already ended and there is no opportunity for such a meeting, communication can be conducted through a video call or via email. All members are encouraged to raise any issues and grievances as early as possible, before they become a major problem. The mediation process may be concluded if the offending party acknowledges responsibility for their misconduct and/or offers an apology to the reporting party (if accepted).

2. Report unacceptable behaviour and ask for formal resolution. Any person can formally report unacceptable behaviour to the Trustee by filing a formal complaint. In this case, the identity of the complainant needs to be revealed at least to the Trustee, but should be processed further in confidentiality, only between the parties involved in the complaint and its subsequent inquiry. The Trustee will attempt to settle the complaint with involvement by the Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors. The Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors and the Trustee will then jointly examine the complaint; notify the person or organisation against whom the complaint is directed and provide them with an opportunity, in a reasonable time period, to respond to the complaint; set up an inquiry into what happened that ensures the right of all parties to be heard and informed and identify appropriate action. A formal complaint and the result of the inquiry needs to be reported to the IMISCOE Executive Board and to the IMISCOE Coordinator.

The IMISCOE Executive Board and the Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors can ultimately take sanctions in response to complaints, which includes giving a person a warning, informing a person's institute of the complaint, and suspending the individual membership of a person.

Once a year, the IMISCOE Coordinator will need to report to the IMISCOE Board of Directors what has been done in response to formal complaints.

TRUSTEES

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INFORMATION FOR CHAIRS AT THE IMISCOE CONFERENCE

The Chairs have an important role at the IMISCOE conference, contributing to facilitate important research exchange on migration themes – and as an integral part of this, making conference participation an inclusive and safe experience for everyone.

We would therefore like to draw the attention of all Chairs to some important points:

- You can find the details of the session that you are chairing (including the room number and/or the Webex link) after logging in on the conference portal. Your session will also be automatically marked under the block “My sessions”.
- Please contact all presenters in the session you’re chairing in advance. Please note that it is your responsibility to follow-up with your session participants. All email addresses are available in the program portal – click on participants’ names. Please give concrete instructions about length of time for each presentation in advance, to allow presenters to prepare adequately (for instance, if your session has 3 papers, the timing is naturally different than if there are 5 papers).
- If the session has a discussant, please agree with them in advance about their role and importantly time-use. If the session does not have a discussant, you can either encourage paper givers to comment on each other’s presentations (for instance, via a pairing system in which each paper giver will provide feedback to the presentation of another colleague in the session) or open the Q&A with the general audience after the paper presentations. As chair, you can also ask questions or make comments regarding the papers during the Q&A, if you wish.
- Please make sure that you prepare your session in such a way that there is some time left for the general Q&A with the audience and that paper givers will have the opportunity to react to the comments received.
- Please make sure you know which is the physical room in Paris and/or the Webex link allocated to your session well in advance of your session’s starting time. This information will be uploaded directly on the conference portal, so please make sure to check it regularly.
- Please go to the on-site and/or virtual room assigned to your session 10 mins before your session should start. Please ensure that the on-site and/or virtual equipment is ready for use – and have presenters upload/screen-share all presentations before the session starts.
- If you are attending a hybrid session and you are on-site, there are computers in each session room at the *Campus Condorcet* – with Webex downloaded and tested for use in the hybrid format. The password/login information will be available on a printout in each of the rooms that the conference uses.

- If you are attending a hybrid session and you are online, the conference assistant who will be present in the on-site room allocated to your session in Paris - Aubervilliers will open the computer in that room and the Webex link for online participants to make sure that everything works fine. If you are participating virtually, please double-check and test that the Webex interface works on your computer, and that the sound works both ways, well in advance of your presentation. Please encourage the participants in your session who will attend online to do the same. A special Drop-In Session will be organised the week before the conference starts, to allow participants joining online to test the Webex functionalities prior to the conference, if they wish (please check the conference portal where the information regarding the date/time of the Drop-in session will appear soon). In addition, a special Online Support Centre will also give assistance during the entire duration of the conference to participants joining via Webex.
- If you are attending a fully online session, just make sure that you follow the suggestions indicated above on how to connect to Webex and test your Webex functions prior to the start of your session.
- On-site assistants will be present in Paris - Aubervilliers to support you for the organisation of on-site or hybrid panels, whereas the technical assistants via the Online Support Centre would be able to help you with any technical issues that you may have for fully virtual or hybrid sessions.
- Please always make sure that your session starts on time, allocate time fairly between papers, and end all sessions on time. Plan for transition times.
- Please think carefully through how you will manage in person and/or online presenters – and session participants – in a good way in your session. During the Q&A, if you are attending on-site and chair a hybrid session, please check the Webex chat in case any participants joining online ask questions, raise their hands, etc. If you are attending online in a hybrid session, the assistant who will be present in your session will inform you of any on-site participant has questions or comments during the Q&A. If you are attending a fully virtual session, please make sure that you check the Webex chat yourself in case any participants ask questions, write comments in the chat, raise their hands, etc.
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PLENARY SESSIONS

OPENING PLENARY

Decentering Migration Theories

Tuesday, 1 July 2025 | 18:15 to 19:45 CEST

Chair: H el ene Thiollet

This session will officially launch the conference’s rich conversations under the broader theme of “Decentering Migration Studies.” The theme of our opening plenary is grounded in several initial questions while remaining entirely open to additional ones that may emerge as our conversations progress.

Where do most migration theories come from? Are migration theories “Western”? Can migration serve as a foundation for broader decentered theorising in the social sciences?

Speakers



Peggy
Levitt



Biao
Xiang



Darshan
Vigneswaran



Magdalena
Lesińska

PLENARY SESSION #2

Health, Birth, Bodies, Death

Wednesday, 2 July 2025 | 13:20 to 14:50 CEST

Chair: Marie-Caroline Saglio-Yatzimirsky

This plenary will explore how migration policies and practices shape experiences of bodily harm, illness, and mortality, while addressing the health inequities faced by migrants. By tackling these critical themes, the session aims to foster a deeper understanding of the existential and corporeal dimensions of migration and their broader societal impacts.

The panel brings together three distinguished experts: Amrita Pande, who will discuss reproductive mobility and repro-genetic justice; Michel Agier, who will examine the intersection of security and humanitarian logics in refugee camps — particularly the tensions between vulnerability and undesirability; and Jean-François Corty, also a physician, who will share his extensive expertise in health inequalities and humanitarian work with migrants.

Through a decentered and pluralistic lens, as well as methodologies bridging research and field action, the plenary will challenge dominant Western paradigms.

Speakers



Amrita
Pande



Michel
Agier



Jean-François
Corty

PLENARY SESSION #3

Unheard voices

Thursday, 3 July 2025 | 13:20 to 14:50 CEST

Chair: Patrick Simon

The general topic of this session is dedicated to the “Unheard voices”, which means that we will address the way migration scholars might and should connect with migrant communities and civil society organisations to design conceptual frameworks and empirical fieldwork in their research and reflect on these unheard voices.

Speakers



Aïssatou
Mbodj-Pouye



Ana Carolina
Maciel



Sara
Prestianni

PLENARY SESSION #4

Géopolitique des migrations et géopolitiques des savoirs sur les migrations (in French)

Thursday, 3 July 2025 | 13:20 to 14:50 CEST

Chair: Amin Moghadam

The goal of this unique francophone plenary session “The geopolitics of migration and knowledge on migration”, is to propose a more inclusive and decentered geopolitics of migration knowledge.

[Plenary presentation in French]

Les migrations internationales constituent des enjeux politiques entre les États. Certains États les instrumentalisent comme levier de négociation dans leurs relations diplomatiques et économiques, tandis que d'autres renforcent leurs politiques de contrôle et d'externalisation des frontières. Ces rapports de pouvoir ne façonnent pas seulement les mobilités humaines, mais influencent également la manière dont les savoirs sur les migrations sont produits, mobilisés et diffusés. Qui produit ces savoirs, avec quelle légitimité et quelles orientations ? Quel est le rôle des acteurs publics et privés dans la construction des connaissances sur les migrations internationales ?

Cette session interrogera les inégalités qui structurent les circuits de production et de circulation des savoirs sur les migrations, en mettant en lumière les asymétries entre le Nord et le Sud global. Elle examinera également les implications des choix terminologiques, linguistiques et conceptuels dans la fabrication des discours sur les migrations. À travers une réflexion critique sur les rapports de pouvoir à l'œuvre, cette plénière invite à penser une géopolitique des savoirs sur les migrations plus inclusive et décentrée.

Speakers



Nora
El Qadim



Khatharya
Um

CLOSING PLENARY

Science as a profession, activism, and imaginaries

Friday, 4 July 2025 | 12:30 to 14:30 CEST

Chair: Camille Schmoll

In recent years, migration research has undergone a critical evolution, shaping new scientific imaginaries and practices. This shift can be understood as a form of decentering, as research increasingly moves beyond the walls of academia. It is characterised by the emergence of new topics, the adoption of innovative methodologies—creative, participatory—and the forging of renewed alliances between academia and society.

This transformation calls into question the role of research as both a profession and an expertise, while its relationships with activism, advocacy, and social change are being redefined. In an increasingly brutal world, what role can researchers play? On which alliances can they rely? How can research attune itself to the challenges and upheavals of the present?

Speakers



Chowra
Makaremi



Janine
Dahinden



Abdourahmane
Seck



OVERALL PROGRAM

Day 1 – Tuesday, July 1st

MORNING

8:20 - 12:00 IMISCOE PhD Network Activities
(PhD Network Assembly, PhD workshops)

9:00 - 12:00 Board of Directors Meeting

AFTERNOON

12:00 - 13:00 Registration

13:00 - 14:30 Panels/Workshops slot I

14:30 - 14h50 Break

14h50 - 16:20 Panels/Workshop slot II

16:20 - 16:40 Break

16:40 - 17:40 Meeting of the Standing Committees part I

EVENING

18:00 - 18:15 Welcome Speech

18:15 - 19:45 Opening Plenary - *Decentering migration theories*
Auditorium 250 - Live broadcast in Auditorium 150, salle 100,
Open Space (Humathèque)

20:00 Welcome Reception in Campus Condorcet Garden

Day 2 – Wednesday, July 2nd

MORNING

9:00 - 10:30 Panels/Workshops slot III

10:30 - 10:50 Break

10:50 - 12:20 Panels/Workshops slot IV

AFTERNOON

12:20 - 13:20 Lunch + side events

13:20 - 14:50 Plenary Session 2 - *Health, birth, bodies, death*
Auditorium 250 - Live broadcast in Auditorium 150, salle 100,
Open Space (Humathèque)

14:50 - 15:00 Break

15h00 - 16:30 Panels/Workshop slot V

16:20 - 16:40 Break

16h50 - 18:20 Panels/Workshop slot VI

EVENING

18:30 - 19:30 Meeting of the Standing Committees part II

Day 3 – Thursday, July 3rd

MORNING

9:00 - 10:30 Panels/Workshops slot VII

10:30 - 10:50 Break

10:50 - 12:20 Panels/Workshops slot VIII

AFTERNOON

12:20 - 13:20 Lunch + side events

13:20 - 14:50 Plenary Session 3-4 (in parallel):

- Plenary 3 - *Unheard voices*
Auditorium 250
- Plenary 4 - *Géopolitique des migrations et géopolitiques des savoirs sur les migrations* (in French)
Auditorium 150

14:50 - 15:00 Break

15:00 - 16:30 Panels/Workshop slot IX

16:20 - 16:40 Break

16:50 - 18:20 Panels/Workshop slot X

EVENING

18:30 - 19:30 Maria Ioannis Baganha Dissertation Award Ceremony
& Meetings of the Standing and Executive Committees part III

19:30 Goodbye drinks

Day 4 – Friday, July 4th

MORNING

9:00-10:30 Panel slot XI

10:30 - 10:50 Break

10:50 - 12:20 Panels/Workshops slot XII

12:20 - 12:30 Break

AFTERNOON

12:30 - 14:30 Closing plenary - *Science as a profession, activism, and imaginaries*
Auditorium 250 - Live broadcast in Auditorium 150, salle 100,
Open Space (Humathèque)

Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award Ceremony.



DETAILED PROGRAM

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Tuesday, July 1st / 13:00-14:30

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
1	Leveraging diverse data sources to study migration and migrants	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
2	New challenges to 'forced migration' researcher and practices: an intersectional perspective on the Latin America case - I	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
3	SC GenSeM Special Session: (De)Centring Migrant Men and Masculinities in a Globally Interconnected World I: Transnational Resistance, Resilience and Reimagined Identities.	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
4	SC MITRA Special Session: Migrant Transnationalism: IMISCOE Short Reader Launch: Reflections across disciplines and contexts	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
5	Bridging the gaps: The role of brokers in migrant arrival and settlement	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
6	Decentering the understanding of migrant integration: exploring immigrant participation in the Arts	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
7	Accounting for Racialization 1: Constructing acceptabilities of (de)racialization in policy discourse and representations of self and other	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
8	Visa Policies and the Politics of (Im)mobility: Perspectives from the Maghreb	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
9	Queering Transnational Social Spaces	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
10	Centering rural areas in migration debates: Novel modes of governance (PART I)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
11	New empirical evidence on migration and migration research	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques

12	Decentering the ethics of migration: Freedom of movement (Part 1 Theory)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
13	SC MIGPOG Special Session: Decentering African Migration (Governance) Research	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
14	Decentering Global Experts: Producing and Utilizing Place-based Knowledges on Climate Migration	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
15	Loneliness among older migrants: Insights from the PROMISE Project	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
16	Ukrainian refugees in Europe: trauma, integration and contingency?	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
17	Governance and the state: national and local responses to migration	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques
18	Experiences, perceptions and governance of integration: Insights from the local level (I)	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
19	New Pathways in Studying Forced Migration	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
20	Local politics and struggles over immigrant integration and immigrant rights	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
21	Displacement, Detention and Return in different contexts	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
22	Decentering Student Migration in the Twentieth Century: New Spaces, New Actors	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
23	Social Reactions to Immigration: Societal Responses to Immigration in Local Contexts	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
24	Migration, wellbeing and mental health	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6

Tuesday, July 1st / 14:50-16:20

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
25	New directions in queer and trans migration research: Theoretical and methodological perspectives (1)	Onsite	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
26	Decentering Migration Analyses: Rethinking the Boundaries and Spaces of Journeys, Categories, and Legal Status Trajectories.	Onsite	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
27	De-centering' and 'reflexivity' in quantitative migration research: The 'So what now?' workshop	Onsite	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
28	Terms of Engagement: Innovations to Enhance Relations between Migration Research, Policies and Practices.	Onsite	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
29	SC DIVCULT Special Session: Musicking migration: the role of sound in migration dynamics	Onsite	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
30	Accounting for Racialization 2: Legitimacy and contestation in (de)racializing discourse	Onsite	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
31	Addressing (im)migration dynamics through the study of arts and culture: representations and practices across the globe?- Part 1	Onsite	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
32	Globalisation, Knowledge, and Diversity in Higher Education	Onsite	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
33	Against the current - migration from a wealthy country	Onsite	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
34	Centering rural areas in migration debates: Migrants' diverse experiences and roles as rural place-makers (PART II)	Onsite	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
35	Decentering Migration Studies through Housing Studies	Onsite	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques
36	Reception policies for asylum seekers and labour market integration of refugees: contradictory elements of regulation	Onsite	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
37	Migration, education, and belonging: Navigating inequality, discrimination, and loneliness.	Onsite	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud

38	SC Reflexivities Special Session: Decentring and/or Reflexivity – a critical conversation	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
39	“Academic Others” in European Academia: Positionalities and (In)visibilities of migration scholars from outside Europe	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loroux, EHESS
40	(De)Centring Migrant Men and Masculinities in a Globally Interconnected World II: Disentangling Belonging, Agency and Violence through Intersectionality.	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
41	SC MIGCITPOL Special Session: Migration Crisis with Adjectives: Towards a New Conceptualization & Assessment of Institutional Responses to Migration Crises across World Regions	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
42	Decentering education: The role of mediators to enhance social cohesion in post-migrant societies	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
43	The future of research on migration and agriculture	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques
44	The Migration and Development nexus: Economic and social remittances & brain waste	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
45	Managing and disciplining migrant workers in precarious conditions and how migrants experience and navigate these conditions	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
46	The multidimensionality of racism	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
47	De-centering Migration and Religion: Insights and Interventions from the Global South	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
48	Global perspectives on ageing, migration and care	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
49	Intergenerational relations, welfare and care	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6

Wednesday, July 2nd / 9:00-10:30

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
50	Researching human mobility, activism and activism: new concepts and approaches for migration research	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
51	Transnational Intimacies: Migrating Emotions Across the Border	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
52	New directions in queer and trans migration research: Transnational solidarities (2)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
53	SC Meth@Mig Special Session: Strategies and Practical Tools for Publishing Methods Papers	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
54	Migrantisation: refining and operationalising a key concept	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
55	Migrant workers' experiences of exploitation, regulation, and resistance.	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
56	SC DIVCULT Special Session: Challenging the norms from the margins (Session 1/3): Negotiating Cultures in Complex Foodscapes	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
57	Moving beyond migration studies as research only: The role of teaching & practice across disciplines and outside the classroom	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
58	Tracking mobility and migration flows with big data: methodological challenges, theoretical implications	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
59	SC Meth@Mig Special Session: Telling Stories Differently: Subaltern Narratives, Alternative Methodologies, and Researcher's Positionality	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
60	Naming and Framing Discrimination: Experimental Approaches to Assess the Interplay of Names, Looks, and Context in European Societies	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
61	Centering rural areas in migration debates: Complexities of (im)mobility and continued migrant movements (PART III)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
62	Mapping Migrations and Hospitality in Latin America and Europe: Decentering Perspectives	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques

63	Labour migration systems and governance in global perspective	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
64	Decentering the Far Right: What can Migration Scholars do in Defense of Movement, Conviviality and Debordering?	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
65	SC RACED Special Session: Race in migration studies: concepts, approaches and methodologies	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
66	Frictions in healthcare – de-centered perspectives on migrant experiences over the life course	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loroux, EHESS
67	Decentering approaches to racialization: Reflections from Asia, South America, and Europe	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
68	Beyond Returns: Exploring Viable Alternatives to Return Policies in Migration Management	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
69	Implicit bias and ethnic-based differential care in perinatal medicine, the example of Down Syndrome' screening in the BiP mixed-methods research program	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
70	Decentering Narratives of Displacement: Inquiring Mobility, Integration, and Agency in the Ukrainian Refugee Experience	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
71	Deconstructing privilege in mobility and migration research (session 1)	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
72	Decentering the ethics of migration: Freedom of movement (Part 2 Applications)	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
73	Rethinking integration: migration trajectories, communities and researchers' positionality	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
74	Reimagining Minority Return: Identity, Mobility, and Belonging Beyond Boundaries	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
75	Untapped treasures? Utilizing Quantitative Data for Transnational Family Research	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
76	Education, gender and migration	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6

Wednesday, July 2nd / 10:50-12:20

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
77	Decentring Gender, Knowledge Production, and Migration Policymaking	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
78	Negotiating multiple responsibilities: parenthood and international student mobility	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
79	New directions in queer and trans migration research: Queer family and kinship (3)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
80	Structuring Control: Legal Categories, Forced Migration, and State Power	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
81	The Citizenship of International Migrants: Rethinking the Migration-Citizenship Nexus Today	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
82	Migration and social inclusion: Life course perspectives	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
83	Challenging the norms from the margins (Session 2/3): Identity, Belonging and Encounters through the arts	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
84	SC Reflexivities Special Session: Towards Reflexivity in the Study of Mobility and Diversity: Theories, Positionality, and the Political Economy of Knowledge Production	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
85	The politics of gender and mobility in women's migration in Africa, Asia and Latin America	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
86	Death, dying and memorialisation: Decentering migration studies at the end of life	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
87	Beyond the language of the State. Recognizing translation and interpreting as central issues in research on asylum policies	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
88	Integration through different lenses, contexts and scales	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
89	Migration, citizenship and mobilisation	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques
90	Exposures to racism and discrimination	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud

91	Capturing Temporality of Migration Aspirations in Asia-Europe Social Spaces: the Potential of Video Diaries as a Participatory Method. Part 1	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
92	SC MITRA Special Session: Translocal Lives in Times of Conflict: Understanding People's (Im)Mobilities and (Dis)Connections under Conditions of Violence and War	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
93	SC FamWeLC Special Session: Reconfiguring Transnational Care: A Decentered Approach to Studying Migration in Protracted Humanitarian Crises	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
94	The Floating World of Migration: Investigating the Fluid Engagement of Migrants and Refugees	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
95	Being a migrant: Embodied experiences and bodily strategies	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
96	Decentering Balkan Migration Studies and Emerging Migrations, Mobilities, Policies in SEE	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
97	Global Migration Skill Corridors and Talent Partnerships – joint collaboration of origins and destinations	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
98	Growing Up Across Borders: Experience of Young People in Forced Migration	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
99	Addressing (im)migration dynamics through the study of arts and culture: representations and practices across the globe?- Part 2	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
100	Rethinking cities in migration decision-making (Part 1)	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
101	Emigration, settlement, and return: Iranian migration since the 1979 Revolution	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
102	Decentering forced migration: neglected spaces, actors and processes	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
103	Discrimination, Racism, and Labor Market Outcomes	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6

Wednesday, July 2nd / 15:00-16:30

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
104	Promoting inclusivity through linguistic diversity	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
105	Placing Decoloniality in Context	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
106	Research and knowledge gaps regarding (forced) migration in the Global East	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
107	From Irregular Status to Residence Permit: German regularization policies as alternatives to return	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
108	The Context of 'Being Mixed': Juxtaposing North American and Scandinavian perspectives on mixed race identity, experiences, and outcomes	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
109	Challenging the norms from the margins (Session 3/3): migrants' practices of Artivism	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
110	SC IILME Special Session: The future of research is in the hand of early career researchers	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
111	Political integration of immigrants in the post-refugee crisis: the multifaceted conceptualisations and practices of participation, activation and representation	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
112	Politicizing movements and practice: Evidence for decentering migration studies?	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
113	The Governance (and Politics) of Climate Change-related Migration (Double-Panel: Session 1)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
114	Decentering and Decentralization in Migration Governance: Historical Perspectives and Discursive Frameworks in Transnational City Networks	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
115	Political Socialization, Identity, and Mobilization among Migrants and Their Descendants	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques
116	Assessment of and employment opportunities for highly skilled migrants	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
117	Decentralising Methods in Migration Research: From Sampling to Policy Indices	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques

118	De-centring aspirations and mobilities across the lifecourse	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
119	Migration intentions and new dynamics of (in)mobility	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
120	Privileged mobility and transnational conjugality: reconsidering global power relations from an intersectional and intimate perspective (part 1)	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
121	Provincialising Paris: De-Centering the Urban in Migration Studies: Panel 1	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
122	HorizonEurope sister projects on challenging the EU-centric paradigms in skills shortages and labor migration research	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques
123	The Politicisation of Local Migration Policymaking (First Part)	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
124	Negotiating Identity, Belonging, and Aspiration in Contexts of Forced Migration	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
125	Migrants in precarious situations: Understanding new empirical evidence	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
126	Continuing the conversation: Integration Research Futures	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
127	Understanding forced migrants' biographical projects and agency in transit: reconsidering the theoretical approaches in forced migration studies	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
128	Involving participants in migration research	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6

Wednesday, July 2nd / 16:50-18:20

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
129	Lessons and Innovations in Forced Migration Policy within the Global South: Insights from Latin America	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
130	Multisensory approaches in migration studies	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
131	The geopolitics of student mobilities and its impacts on student experiences, aspirations and migration pathways	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
132	The challenges of decentering 'migration studies' in policy-oriented research	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
133	The Politicisation of Local Migration Policymaking (Second Part)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
134	Chinese Migration to Europe: Continuity and Renewal	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
135	Deprovincializing the Dominant Gaze on Solidarity: Practices of People on the Move Along the Route to Europe and Beyond.	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
136	Drivers and Patterns of Temporary Employment in Manufacturing and Services and Circular Labour Migration in 6 EU countries	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
137	Immigration legal regimes in sub-Saharan Africa: comparative and interdisciplinary analysis	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
138	Racism in Europe: An intersectional approach across societal contexts	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
139	The role of employers in labour migration processes	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
140	Rethinking migration categories: race, gender, and knowledge production	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
141	Surveying migrants and migration topics: sampling, comparability, bias and measurement	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques

142	Overcoming Barriers at the Top: How (and When) Racialized Minorities Achieve and Secure Middle Class Status	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
143	Why has migration research so little impact? Examining knowledge practices in migration policymaking and migration studies	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
144	Embracing the digital age in migration and equality research: Studies on digitalization for equitable policies and knowledge production	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loroux, EHESS
145	Minorités en migration : identités, appartenances et droits en contexte diasporique	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
146	Workshop on Decentering Migration Research by Pipe-dreaming our Migration Research	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
147	Deconstructing privilege in mobility and migration research (session 2)	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
148	Gender and sexual discrimination and violence – effects on migration	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
149	Migrant Political Behavior: Attitudes, Participation, and Practices	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
150	Framing of immigration	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
151	Towards inclusive and collaborative social service practice: A community-based approach with Ontario's Muslim communities	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
152	Understanding forms, dynamics, and consequences of (im)mobilities	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
153	Decentering the West: Global Dimensions of Immigration Enforcement	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6

Thursday, July 3rd / 09:00-10:30

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
154	SC GenSeM Special Session: Intersectional Migration Research	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
155	A Critical Analysis of Sanctuary and Other Inclusion Policies #1: Understanding the Role of Religion and Community	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
156	The unescapable borders of knowledge (re) production in “migration studies”. Critical reflections on de/colonising pedagogies	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
157	Local-level responses to migration in a comparative perspective. Roundtable of books’ editors	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
158	Strengthening and Diversifying Survey Methods in Migration Research	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
159	Decentering the migration researcher: The EuMIGS Double Degree Workshop 1	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
160	Participation culturelle, arts et immigration. Regards transnationaux (Workshop de pré-lancement)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
161	Engage! – Current shifts in discourses on migration and how migration studies can best contribute to today’s socio-political debates	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
162	Migrant families’ access to social rights	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
163	Decentering deportation research part 2: geographical decentering of research on actors, policies and institutions	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
164	Methodological Regionalism: Decentering Migration Studies and the Eurosphere	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
165	Unseen Journeys: Gender, Identity, and Agency in Peripheral Migration Contexts	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
166	Contesting Belonging and Political Space: Migration, Far-Right Politics, and Cultural Expression	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
167	Migration and job mobility	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud

168	SC FMR Special Session: Research and knowledge gaps in the field of forced migration and refugee studie	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
169	Tracing Transnational Trajectories with Creative Methods	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
170	Rethinking cities in migration decision-making Part 2	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
171	Sexual and Gender-based Violence from Displacement to Refuge: conceptualising violence, and harm	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
172	Provincialising Paris: De-Centering the Urban in Migration Studies: Panel 2	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
173	Precarious migrant work in Mediterranean agriculture.	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques
174	The use of survey-based instruments to de-center attitudes toward, and perceptions of, migration and migrants	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
175	The impact of prostitution laws on migrant safety. Methodological thoughts and comparative data from departure and destination countries to document the prostitution/sex work and migration nexus	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
176	European Immigration Policies	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
177	Mobile Transitions: a renewed research agenda to understand a generation on the move	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
178	Understanding interactions in service provision	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
179	Migration and higher education	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
180	Migration and the labour market: new evidence regarding employment dynamics among migrant communities	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6

Thursday, July 3rd / 10:50-12:20

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
181	Publishing in Journals focused on migration and race and ethnicity	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
182	A Critical Analysis of Sanctuary and Other Inclusion Policies #2: Investigating the Consequences of Inclusionary Policies and Practices Towards Unauthorized Migrants	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
183	Tools, services and platforms for Open Science in Migration research	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
184	Recentring migration studies- Part 1: What would other categories look like?	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
185	Book Discussion on "Fair Migration Skill Flows. Focus on Origins"	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
186	Decentering the migration researcher: The EuMIGS Double Degree Workshop 2	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
187	Legible identities : the state, the citizen and the national through the lens of the 'undocumented migrant'	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
188	SC IILME Special Session: PhD Workshop: Navigating theoretical, methodological, and career challenges in labor migration research	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
189	Teaching Critical Reflexivities	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
190	SC FamWeLC Special Session: Maternity services and the exclusion/inclusion of pregnant migrants	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
191	Suspended Sanctuary: The political erosion of urban sanctuary and solidarity practices for illegalized migrants.	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
192	Exploring New Dynamics of Placemaking in Migration	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
193	Decentering Migration Politics: Aspirations, Space and History	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques
194	Educational Aspirations, Belonging, and Minority Youth	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
195	Migration research, reflexivity and knowledge production	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud

196	Data, Access, Politics – Decentering Research on Coerced Return Migration in the Global South	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
197	Challenging the asylum system through volunteering	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
198	Migration, security, and hybrid threats	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
199	Capturing Temporality of Migration Aspirations in Asia-Europe Social Spaces: the Potential of Video Diaries as a Participatory Method. Part 2	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
200	Decentering digital surveillance on migration and borders: critical perspectives around the Global South	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
201	Family Migration Politics as Race Projects?	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
202	Decentering spaces, centering times: temporality, control and resistance in postcolonial displacement across the Middle East and Europe	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
203	Colonialism and Migration in Global Perspective	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
204	Decentering welfare policies and services for migrants in small-medium sized towns	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
205	Gender and sexuality in contexts of migration and reception	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
206	Policy Instruments, Techniques, Measurements in the Context of Forced Migration	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
207	Migration, skills, status, and employment trajectories	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6
208	Intersecting Journeys: Identity and Integration of MENA Immigrants and Refugees in Europe and North America	<i>Online</i>	Online room 7

Thursday, July 3rd / 15:00-16:30

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
209	Building typologies: reflecting on uses, audiences and sources	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
210	Between Vulnerability and Independence: Rethinking Protection and Agency for Unaccompanied Minors	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
211	New directions in queer and trans migration research: Queers in the diaspora (4)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
212	SC EduSocial Special Session: Intergenerational Social Mobility and International Migration: Decentering Origins and Destinations	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
213	International Students' Experiences of Precarity: Decentering Education and Privilege in Analysis of Migration for Higher Education (Part Two)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
214	Deconstructing privilege in mobility and migration research (session 3)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
215	Poverty, immigration, mental health and perinatal: Moving away from indicators to think about tomorrow's proletariat	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
216	Through thick and thin? Intra-generational kinship in and across transnational lifeworlds	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
217	Beyond Borders: Exploring Return Migration through Global South Perspectives	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
218	Rethinking mobile methods in migration studies: from reproducing inequalities to more inclusive approaches	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
219	SC EduSocial Special Session: Decentering epistemologies and perspectives on Higher Education for refugees: a dialogue between case studies from UK, Jordan, Lebanon, Brasil and Sweden	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
220	Beyond Inclusion: Addressing Racism and Belonging in Diverse Schools	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
221	Migration through generational lenses: Emotions, care practices, family structures, and life course	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques

222	SC RACED Special Session: Race, Racism, and Discrimination	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
223	Policy gaps and social integration: navigating rights and welfare systems	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
224	SC FMR Special Session: Decentering forced migration research through study of immobilities	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
225	'Nothing about us without us': The promise and pitfalls of participatory and coproduc- tive research with migrants	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
226	Food Delivery and Irregular Migrant Wor- kers: Navigating Precarity, Rights and Resistance	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
227	Left-behindness and (im)mobility - policies, infrastructures and experiences in variegated contexts (1)	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
228	The Refugee Citizen: Oxymoron or Emerging Reality?	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
229	Decentering research into policymaking on migrant labour in farm-to-fork industries	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques
230	Decentring Linearity: Spatial-temporal Perspectives on Migration Decision-Making (Part I)	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
231	Migration Backgrounds, Educational Pathways, and Wellbeing	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
232	The political behaviors of racially minoritized individuals: An intersectional perspective	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
233	Rethinking participatory research in migration contexts	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
234	Contextualizing Migrant and Refugee Entrepreneurship: Navigating Self-Employ- ment, Complex Linguistic Environments, and Climate Pressures	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
235	Forced Migration in Local and Regional Contexts and Different Cultural Backgrounds	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
236	New perspectives on migration and integration	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6
237	Migration and postcolonial approaches	<i>Online</i>	Online room 7

Thursday, July 3rd / 16:50-18:20

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
238	Researching migrants in rural areas: conceptual, methodological and empirical aspects	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
239	Life and migration: Decentering migration from the life aspirations of (potential) migrants (I)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
240	Ukrainian exile, coping with protracted temporariness	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
241	Recentring migration studies- Part 2: how do we change methodological practice?	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
242	Decentring teaching on migration and race	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
243	Decentering Methodologies: Embedding Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion in Migration Research and Program Design	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
244	Rethinking Litigation in Migration Studies: a Constructivist Approach	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
245	Imaginarities and representations of daily life in Latin America: Mobilities, spaces, places and strategies of belonging.	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
246	Decentering Perinatal Health: exploring social health inequalities through linguistic barriers	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
247	Colonial Logics in Knowledge Production on Migrant Integration	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
248	Navigating Power and Identity: Migration, Postcolonial Legacies, and the Shifting Geopolitics of Central and Eastern Europ	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
249	SC MIGPOG Special Session: Politicizing migrant groups: Decentering from the core?	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques
250	Transnational ties, Aspirations and Mobility	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
251	Ukrainian refugees and shifting protection paradigms	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud

252	The International Panel on Migration. De-centering Migration Research, Knowledge and Practice: bringing the evidence, bridging the Divide	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
253	Sustainable skills development: breaking with traditional binaries in knowledge production	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
254	Critical approaches to migration agendas: challenging Eurocentric perspectives	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
255	Staging the Hausa and Zongos presence in West African metropolises (Ghana, Benin, Nigeria, Cameroun)	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
256	Decentring migration scholars: Self-reflexivity and alternative knowledges	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
257	Exploring the diversity of regularisation policies: a comparative analysis.	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques
258	Diversity and Ethnic and Racial Discrimination in Organizations	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
259	Privileged mobility and transnational conjugality: reconsidering global power relations from an intersectional and intimate perspective (part 2)	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
260	(Re-)Thinking and Decolonizing Methods for Migration Research	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
261	Yemen Beyond Borders: Rethinking Forced Migration Dynamics and Diaspora Activism	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
262	Displacement and vulnerability	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
263	Belonging and post migration identities formation – gender and queer analyses	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
264	Exploring Structural Barriers and Enablers to Forced Migrants’ Integration and Well-Being	<i>Online</i>	Online room 6

Friday, July 4th / 09:00–10:30

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
265	Studying attitudes toward immigration and immigrants: conceptual and methodological advances	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 50, Centre des Colloques
266	'Decentring' grounded and unbound: frames, methods and practices from the field	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
267	Reading Migration Theory: Talking Across Disciplines (Book Workshop)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
268	Decentering Migration Knowledge through North-South Research Collaborations	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
269	Vignette experiments in discrimination research: Exploring mechanisms of discrimination through controlled scenarios	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
270	Researching and combatting systemic discrimination at the local level	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.04, Centre des Colloques
271	Critically Decentering Refugee 'Return' Research – The Case of Syria	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
272	Racially profiled: Police, crime and ethno-racial minorities	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.06, Centre des Colloques
273	Barriers to access asylum across the globe: a starting point for comparative research	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
274	New Perspectives in 20th Century Central-Eastern European Migration History	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
275	Decentring Linearity: Spatial-temporal Perspectives on Migration Decision-Making (Part II)	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
276	At the Intersection of Work, Health, and Migration	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
277	SC MIGCITPOL Special Session: Citizenship and Mobility: Migrant Pathways to Status and Stability	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques
278	Refugees in the Context of Diverse Support Networks	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
279	The production of racism in an intersectional lens	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud

280	Studying the production of skilled migration: actors, contexts, sites	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
281	Left-behindness and (im)mobility - policies, infrastructures and experiences in variegated contexts (2)	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
282	Between Protection and Harm. Negotiated Vulnerabilities in Asylum Laws and Bureaucracies	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Sauvy, INED
283	Decentering Queer Migration Studies	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
284	Migration Aspirations, Social Mobility and (Im)mobility Among Displaced Ukrainians	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
285	European asylum governance and migrant rights	<i>Onsite</i>	Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
286	Comparing to Understand: Methodological and Epistemological Challenges in Migration Studies	<i>Online</i>	Online room 1
287	Refining migration research methods, measurements and focus	<i>Online</i>	Online room 2
288	Decentering South Asian Migration Studies: Digital Media Practices and Entangled Im/mobilities	<i>Online</i>	Online room 3
289	Multifaceted Perspectives on Social Hostility towards Migrants in Spain: Experiences, Professional Insights, Public Opinion, and Media Discourse	<i>Online</i>	Online room 4
290	Analysing Frontier Negotiation Processes from Below in Africa	<i>Online</i>	Online room 5
291	Immigrant Integration in Physical and Virtual Spaces	<i>Online</i> <i>Onsite</i>	Online room 6

Friday, July 4th / 10:50–12:20

Session	Panel Title	Mode	Room & Building
292	Decentring Urban Migration Governance – moving beyond binaries	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.015, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
293	Evidence: material, biomedical, discursive and affective proofs in migration regimes - Part 1	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.033, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
294	From Structural Racism to Intersectional Stereotypes: Cross-European Analyses of Discrimination and Anti-Migrant Sentiment	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
295	Migration Dynamics in Urban and Rural Contexts: Spatial Dimensions and Local Impacts	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 0.0010, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
296	Decentring spatial perspectives in migration studies	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.05, Centre des Colloques
297	Rethinking Environmental and Climate Mobilities: New Perspectives and Approaches	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.07, Centre des Colloques
298	Return Migration and Reverse Transnationalism: Reimagining Home, Identity, and Belonging	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.08, Centre des Colloques
299	The Contemporary Right, Far Right and the Politics of Migration in Canada and Europe	<i>Onsite</i>	Salle 3.09, Centre des Colloques
300	West African perspectives on return migration (1)	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.10, Centre des Colloques
301	Putting vernacular conceptualizations of emigration in the center. The social and material dimensions of arenas of debates about migration and mobility.	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 3.11, Centre des Colloques
302	Temporality and future imaginaries in transnational families	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 0.016, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
303	Understanding racism and designing antidiscrimination policies	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 0.017, Bâtiment Recherche Sud
304	Racism and Discrimination in Healthcare Interactions	<i>Hybrid</i>	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques
305	Whither Categorisation? State Logics and the Practices of Bordering	<i>Online</i>	Salle Nicole Loroux, EHESS

306	Naturalization and Economic, Social and Political Integration	Online	Salle Sauvy, INED
307	Global reflections on working with, in and beyond language in migration and refugee studies	Online	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques
308	Deskilling Dynamics: Pathways of War Female Migrants from Ukraine in the EU Labor Market	Online	Salle Norbert Elias, EHESS
309	Decentering Border Narratives: Thinking From and With Islands	Online	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques
310	Control, bodies and mobilities at Latin American borders. Opaque migration governance	Online	Online room 1
311	A gendered approach to capital-building in West Africa: women's counternarratives of intra-regional migrations	Online	Online room 2
312	Re-defining home: politics of belonging and identity construction in the new country	Online	Online room 3
313	Doing friendship in precarious spaces of migration	Online	Online room 4
314	Transnational Civic Engagement, Diaspora and Belonging	Online	Online room 5

**STANDING COMMITTEE
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&
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Standing Committee Meetings

DAY 1 - Tuesday, July 1st / 16:40–17:40

Meetings of the Standing Committees part I

SC DIVCULT	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques & online
SC MIGCITPOL	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS & online
SC RACED	Salle Sauvy, INED & online
SC FamWeLC	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques & online

DAY 2 - Wednesday, July 2nd / 12:20-13:20

Meetings of the Standing and Executive Committees part II

SCs-Network Office	Salle Nicole Loraux, EHESS
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DAY 2 - Wednesday, July 2nd / 18:30-19:30

Meetings of the Standing and Executive Committees part II

SC IILME	Salle Sauvy, INED & online
SC MITRA	Salle 3.03, Centre des Colloques & online
SC Reflexivities	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques & online
SC MIGPOG	Salle 0.004, Bâtiment Recherche Nord
SC FMR	Salle 100, Centre des Colloques & online
SC Meth@Mig	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques & online

DAY 3 - Thursday, July 3rd / 18:30–19:30

Maria Ioannis Baganha Dissertation Award Ceremony & Meetings of the Standing and Executive Committees part III

SC GenSeM	Salle 3.01, Centre des Colloques & online
SC EduSocial	Salle 3.02, Centre des Colloques & online

PHD NETWORK ACTIVITIES

IMISCOE Annual Conference PhD Sessions

Session 1 – Finding Joy in the PhD Journey

Panel

Building on last years' panel session on navigating challenges and failure within academia, this year's panel shifts focus to the positive aspects of pursuing a PhD. There are various reasons why individuals get inspired and motivated to undertake a PhD journey, regardless of potential difficulties that are met along the way.

It is from this angle that we build a panel session driven by one main question: "How does doing a PhD bring you happiness?". Through the experience of three speakers, each in different stages of their academic careers and each reflecting on their personal and professional experiences, we aim to highlight diverse perspectives on finding joy and purpose in academic research.

This panel is not just about sharing stories; it is an invitation to engage the audience in a broader, collaborative conversation. Attendees will explore what happiness means, and how we encounter and nurture it during our own research journeys.

Speakers:

- Ismail Oubad
- Carolin Schütze
- Swantje Falcke

Sessions 2 and 3 – Exploring PhD’s Experiences: What Brings You Joy Within Your PhD Journey?

Two separate workshops: one on-site and one online

This interactive workshop provides a safe and welcoming space for PhD candidates to connect, share, and reflect on their experiences. Centered on the theme of joy in academia, the workshop encourages participants to examine the factors that influence their happiness and overall well-being throughout the doctoral journey.

We focus on three topics that can significantly impact ones’ positive experiences within the PhD journey:

1. **Work-life balance**, and the importance of recognising the importance of maintaining a healthy equilibrium between professional responsibilities and personal well-being.
2. **Milestones and achievements**, from the first read academic article, to the first presentation, all the way up to defending the final dissertation.
3. **Relationship with colleagues and supervisor(s)**, and how to foster positive interpersonal relationships.

For some, these themes will already feel positive, bringing them happiness, while for others these might resonate with difficult experiences and obstacles. Divided in smaller groups, participants will share their perspectives, discuss eventual challenges, and brainstorm on how these potential obstacles can be overcome to ultimately achieve joy. This collaborative process aims to draw the focus to the positive aspects of pursuing a PhD and to reflect on how obstacles can be turned around in something positive.

- **Session 2 chairs:** Alice Fill and Denis Zeković
- **Session 3 chairs:** Teresa Pallarés-Ramos and Katharina Klaunig

CIVIL SOCIETY FORUM

Forum des associations

At IC Migrations, we believe that tangible action and research should go hand in hand. We are therefore delighted to introduce a new space to this edition of the annual conference: a Civil Society Forum, where associative and community actors will have the opportunity to showcase their work in migration-related fields, as well as their collaboration with various research projects.

This forum, located at *Campus Condorcet* throughout the four days of the conference, will be open to attending academics as well as the general public. All association stands will be set up at *Humathèque*, the large library and media center of *Campus Condorcet*. You can find a brief presentation of each association below.

Grdr Migration-Citoyenneté-Développement

Grdr Migration-Citoyenneté-Développement is an international association governed by French law. It brings together professionals from diverse backgrounds who apply their expertise to support communities. Founded in 1969 at the initiative of West African nationals living in France, *Grdr* is one of the few organisations that conducts development initiatives across countries of origin, transit, and destination (West Africa, the Maghreb, and France).

Grdr's long-term commitment is rooted in a community-based approach, strengthened by a network of local associations that actively support its field teams. One of *Grdr's* latest projects, bringing together a number of actors (including some present at the forum) is **ODDyssée, Migration moves the world** - an Education for Citizenship and International Solidarity project focusing on the dynamics and challenges of migration in relation to the Sustainable Development Goals.

Désinfox-Migrations

Désinfox-Migrations is a French organisation founded in 2020 with the aim of combating misinformation about migration issues. It brings together journalists, researchers and civil society actors to promote reliable, fact-based information. Through articles, videos, educational materials and training sessions, it aims to debunk common misconceptions about immigration, asylum, and integration. The organisation collaborates with academic and media institutions and recently contributed to the [Marseille Charter on Information and Migration](#).

France Terre d'Asile

France Terre d'Asile is a French non-profit organisation founded in 1971, committed to defending the right to asylum and protecting displaced persons. Operating throughout France, its mission is to welcome, support, and assist with the integration of asylum seekers, refugees, and unaccompanied minors. Through more than 130 sites in over 50 departments, the association provides housing (including reception centers for asylum seekers), legal and social assistance, as well as programs aimed at professional integration and access to housing. *France Terre d'Asile* also plays an important role in raising public awareness and advocating with French and European institutions to promote a migration policy that respects human rights.

Médecins du Monde

Médecins du Monde (MdM) is an international humanitarian organisation founded in France in 1980. It is dedicated to providing health care to vulnerable populations both in crisis zones and in areas where healthcare access is limited or denied. The organisation operates in more than 70 countries around the world, including France, where it works with marginalised groups such as migrants.

MdM provide care, bear witness, and advocate for social change, also fighting injustice. Through innovative health projects in collaboration with different stakeholders and evidence-based advocacy, *MdM* empower excluded people and communities to claim their right to health. Its approach goes beyond emergency response: the organisation works to ensure long-term access to healthcare, strengthen local health-care systems, and defend the universal right to health. It actively denounces inequalities and human rights violations related to health access. They are also involved in operational research and data collection, using evidence-based findings to improve medical practices and advocate for more effective health policies.

Bissai

Bissai is an associative media organisation dedicated to creating both physical and digital spaces for expression, dialogue, and healing. Its mission is to empower individuals affected by racism by fostering free speech, strengthening knowledge, and building self-confidence. Through its work, Bissai offers a powerful counter-narrative to the dominant discourse on immigration in France. By centering the voices of those directly impacted, Bissai reintroduces humanity into public debate and promotes a more inclusive and nuanced understanding of migration.

La Maison des Coursiers

La Maison des Coursiers is a solidarity-based support center for bicycle delivery workers, many of whom live in highly precarious conditions. Opened in 2021 in Paris's 18th arrondissement, this initiative, led by the CoopCycle association in partnership with the City of Paris, aims to provide a space for rest, listening, and support for these platform workers - many of whom are undocumented and excluded from traditional aid systems. It offers various services: phone and battery charging, access to a microwave, hot drinks, administrative and legal assistance, as well as support in finding more stable employment opportunities.

On average, around twenty couriers visit the space each day, making it an essential point of support in their daily lives. It operates under a shared governance model, involving the couriers in decision-making and working in collaboration with social partners. Since its opening, over 850 couriers have been welcomed, making it an innovative example of urban solidarity and a source of inspiration for other cities.

ANVITA

Established in 2018 by nine founding cities, the *Association Nationale des Villes et Territoires Accueillants* (ANVITA) unites local authorities and groups, as well as elected representatives, who advocate for inclusive reception policies for displaced populations and hospitality in their territories.

Today, the association comprises more than 90 local authorities and groups, as well as around 50 individual members, including local elected representatives and members of national and European parliaments. All members must adhere to the values set out in the ANVITA charter, which is based on unconditional welcome.

Fable-Lab

Fable-Lab is a French non-profit founded in 2018, with offices in Ile-de-France and Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes and local, national and international partners. The organisation was created to help individuals empower through language, focusing on linguistic and literary mediation. We conduct action-based research to explore how language impacts access to social rights and then co-create educational resources to raise awareness towards insecurities and linguistic discriminations and improve equal access to rights.

Le Parlement des Exilés - a SILLAT project

The project is initiated and conducted by the association SILLAT, which has been working for years to create equitable access to higher education for exiled people. Le Parlement des Exilés was born of a two-fold observation: on the one hand, exiled people are poorly represented politically in France, as in many European countries; on the other, their voice is often relayed by structures in which they play a secondary role. As a result, their expertise and skills remain under-utilised, and the many existing support initiatives sometimes struggle to give a voice to those most affected.

In response to these challenges, Le Parlement des Exilés aims to centralise and strengthen support initiatives. It thus proposes to organise the election of 15 representatives of exiled communities (8 women and 7 men) for a 2-year term, structured in 2 phases.

Seeing and doing integration, otherwise: perspectives and methods from the ReROOT project

From the outset of the [ReROOT](#) project over 4 years ago, IMISCOE conferences have been the venue for sharing its work-in-progress and provisional insights. In the aftermath of its policy-oriented final conference in Brussels, in Paris ReROOT seeks to present its major insights and outputs to colleagues attending the conference.

Answering the project's central question of how arrival infrastructure can be seen, understood and reinforced as sites of integration for newcomers, resulted in two major end products: the Integration otherwise inspiration kit and an academic reference handbook *Infrastructuring arrival: envisioning the migration-integration nexus beyond crisis*. At the IMISCOE Civil Society Forum, both publications will be presented and discussed by ReROOT researchers and the audience, with a focus on the Integration otherwise inspiration kit, now published.





SIDE EVENTS

Roundtable discussion,
film screenings, exhibitions
and cultural activities

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Programmation culturelle

For this 22nd IMISCOE conference, IC Migrations has the pleasure of offering the participants a variety of side events, most of them right within the *Campus Condorcet* grounds.

Roundtable discussion

Research and policy making on migration: an impossible dialogue?

Auditorium 150, Centre des Colloques
Wednesday, July 2nd - 16:50-18:20

Migration is an increasingly salient issue in Europe. As a result, immigration policies are undergoing constant evolutions, with major developments at both national and EU levels – and so too is research on migration, with increased funding, publications and institutionalisation. Even though there is a certain consensus on the need for evidence-based and research-informed migration policies, academics' work remains largely absent from public debates and is rarely considered by governments and policymakers. Obstacles to the research-policy dialogue are numerous: an extremely politicised context tends to make rational exchanges difficult, while the specialisation and fragmentation of migration research does not facilitate its influence outside academic circles. This roundtable will discuss these issues with an international lens, by bringing together researchers, policymakers and think tanks. This roundtable discussion is organised in cooperation with our partner *Synergies Migrations*.

Chair: Matthieu Tardis, *Synergies Migrations*

With:

- **Kate Osamor**, Member of the British Parliament, First Vice-Chairperson, Committee on Migration, Refugees and Displaced Persons at the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe.
- **Martin Ruhs**, Deputy Director, Migration Policy Centre, European University Institute.
- **Antoine Pécoud**, Director of the Policy Department, *Institut Convergences Migrations* and Professor, University Sorbonne Paris Nord.
- **Anna Triandafyllidou**, Co-Chair, Metropolis International Canada.
- **Clotilde Warin**, European Affairs Officer at CAPS, French Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs.

Film screenings

Film screening and debate : “Bitter Sweet”

(2023, Nicola Mai, Xiaowa Niu, *Les Roses d’Acier*)

Auditorium 150 - Centre des Colloques

Wednesday, July 2nd - 18:45

Bitter Sweet is part of the European research project Sexhum (Sexual Humanitarianism: Migration, Sex Work and Trafficking) that proposed an innovative approach inspired by Jean Rouch’s ethnofictions.

“SEXHUM’s films emerge from the co-creative writing of fictional characters and stories as a strategic way for migrant sex workers to analyse and express their individual and collective understandings and experiences of agency and exploitation. They were co-created, produced and edited in collaboration with associations representing communities of migrant sex workers, some of whose members also acted the roles and histories they wrote. This methodology seeks to maximise the possibility for migrant sex workers to own the terms of their representation while protecting their identities from stigmatisation, when they so wish.” ([Sexhum website](#))

Bitter Sweet was co-directed by the researcher Nicola Mai, in cooperation with the collective of migrant sex workers *Les Roses d’Acier* and the filmmaker Xiaowa Niu. It is based on a scenario written by 11 Chinese migrant women during eight workshops co-animated by the researchers H el ene Le Bail, Ting Chen, Calogero Giametta and Nicola Mai with the support of the NGO Doctors of the World.

The film was financially supported by the European Research Council, *Institut Convergences Migrations* and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science.

Debate (in English and French) with :

- A member of the collectif *Les Roses d’Acier* - Alliance of Chinese Migrant Women.
- H el ene Le Bail, researcher, CNRS-*Sciences Po Paris*, IC Migrations.
- Xiaowa NIU, filmmaker, producer, director of the Film Festival Allers-Retours.
- Sarah-Marie Maffesoli, isex work advocacy coordinator at *M edecins du Monde*.
- Nicola Mai, researcher and film director.



BITTERSWEET

SCRIPT **ROSES OF STEEL** DIRECTION **NICOLA MAI** PRODUCTION **XIAOWA NIU** - ASSOCIATION **ALLERS-RETOURS**
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 COLOR GRADING **FLORIAN PARÉ** et **FRANÇOIS DUVERGER** MUSIC **MALO JACQUEMIN**



Film screening “Prisoners of Fate”

(2024, Mehdi Sahebi)

Auditorium 150 - Centre des Colloques

Thursday, July 3rd - 16:30

Prisoners of Fate follows several Afghan and Iranian refugees as they put everything in place to start a new life after arriving in Switzerland. Not only do these people have to overcome the rigidity of the asylum system, they also have to come to terms with their personal histories. Is the kind of life we have to lead predetermined? Are we left to our own fate? Director Mehdi Sahebi, who himself fled to Switzerland from Iran in the 1980s, gives us a unique perspective in this new documentary, and creates a remarkable emotional closeness with the protagonists.

After winning the Critics’s Week Grand Prix at the Locarno Film Festival with *Le temps des adieux*, the filmmaker made a successful return to the same prestigious section with Prisoners of Fate. The result is a deeply human and hopeful film that shows how friendship, solidarity and humor can keep us going.

“Prisoners of Fate” won the Convergences Migrations Prize at the 43rd International Jean Rouch Festival, of which IC Migrations is a partner.



Film screening « Favoriten »

(2024, Ruth Beckermann, Elisabeth Menasse)

Auditorium 150 - Centre des Colloques

Friday, July 4th - 10:30

For her latest documentary *Favoriten*, Ruth Beckermann spent three years following a class of pupils, from the ages of seven to ten, and their devoted teacher at a large, 'at risk' primary school in an ethnically diverse, traditionally working-class district in Vienna. We get to know the children as individuals as we experience their daily adventures, struggles, defeats and victories in this microcosm of contemporary western European society: a society struggling with issues of identity and migration.

But above all, *Favoriten* is an ode to childhood and education that builds on Beckermann's trademark style of asking probing, important questions in an observational way, inviting the audience to navigate their own way through complex topics.

Favoriten won the Convergences Migrations Prize at the 44th International Jean Rouch Festival.



Exhibitions

National Museum of the History of Immigration - Mobile exhibition at the Campus & Free Entrance

Forum de l'Humathèque

The National Museum of the History of Immigration, located in the Palais de la Porte Dorée in Paris since 2007, has a mission to collect, preserve and make accessible the history of immigration to the public. The museum's permanent collection, co-curated by IC Migrations researchers, presents two centuries of immigration history from a historical, anthropological and artistic perspective.

The IMISCOE conference participants will have the opportunity to explore mobile version of this collection on the Campus, as well as with a free entrance and a free guided tour in English at the Museum.

The guided tour is scheduled for **Friday, July 4th at 15:15 PM CEST**. The number of places for the visit being limited, please register here before the 1st of July here: <https://forms.gle/5RuJtfos7nvnqo6K7>

“Standing for freedom”

Ground floor of the Centre des Colloques & Bâtiment Recherche Sud

The exhibition “Standing for Freedom” emerges from the research-creation project Focus on scholars forced into exile yesterday and today (RESTRICA) designed by Pascale Laborier, professor at the *Université Paris-Nanterre* and the Institute for Social Sciences of Politics (ISP), and by Pierre-Jérôme Adjedj, photographer based in Berlin and co-founder of the creative agency *Sur mesure*.

Their approach aims to make academic exile visible and comprehensible without freezing this moment in the subjects' trajectory. To achieve this, the creative process overlays elements to the photographed face that tell the person's story. These photos, representing the country of origin and the host country, along with personal objects or items related to their research field, are placed together and superimposed at the time of shooting, without subsequent photomontage, thus creating a unique visual palimpsest.

In partnership with the PAUSE program and Open Society Foundation, 55 portraits of exiled academics and those who welcomed them were created. The exhibition features 15 of these portraits^(*). A catalog has been published in the scientific journal *Mondes & Migrations* (that will have a stand at the Civil Society forum), gathering most of the portraits and texts written in the first person by the photographed individuals.

Since its creation in March 2021 at the *Cité du Design* in Saint-Étienne, the exhibition has been presented 25 times in France, Germany, Belgium, Uruguay, and the USA (for more information, visit: www.standingforfreedom.eu).

(*) Narrative cartographies linked to photographs are also published on the Géo-récits website. This «Understanding exile» project was created with support from the Institut Convergences Migrations: <https://bit.ly/geo-recits>.

« Preuves. De vie et de travail sans papiers »

Forum de l'Humathèque

The exhibition *Preuves. De vie et de travail sans papiers* is rooted in the work of one photographer - Camille Millerand - and two researchers - Stefan Le Courant and Emeline Zougbedé. Through 43 photographs, interview excerpts and captions accompanying this documentary photographic inventory, the aim is to show the lives of men and women, fragmented by work and the quest for papers. The photographs are illuminated by a decade of surveys of undocumented workers. This exhibition is part of a research project financed by the *Institut Convergences Migrations*, which aims to explore new forms of narrative combining photography and social sciences. This collaboration will also give rise to the publication, in 2025, of a book by *Éditions d'une rive à l'autre*.

Tour

City walk with Hôtes Urbains

July 4, at 16:00 - Meeting point in front of Centre des Colloques

The Urban Hosts - program offers urban and museum walks on the history of migration and the memory of the inhabitants of the Ile-de-France region. These residents recount their neighborhoods and their stories: living heritage, encounters with hospitality, places to live and singular journeys, the city and its suburbs, its different eras and multiple languages... Urban Hosts draws on the experience of the European Migrantour program created in 2014 by Paris Descartes University and the Baština travel association in Paris, co-founders with partners from Italy, Belgium, Portugal and Slovenia. During a two-hour stroll, everyone can share in the unique and universal life of the host. In this city walk offered to the IMISCOE annual conference participants, you will have the chance to discover the green areas of Saint-Denis.

The Plaine Terre urban farm is part of a landscaped walk through the various areas of the *Parc du Glacis*, which includes an edible forest and a market garden. It is also a place that opens onto the *Franco-Moisins/Bel-Air* area, a historic neighbourhood of large housing estates and small detached houses, opposite the *Stade de France*.

Welcome performance

Traumpunkt & L'atelier des Artistes en Exil

July 3, at 20:00 - From Centre des Colloques to Bâtiment Recherche Nord

A musical promenade led by the Traumpunkt brass band and co-organised with *L'Atelier des Artistes en Exil* will take us from the opening plenary to the Welcome reception. Traumpunkt is a blend of free jazz, punk in exile and spoken word.

L'Atelier des Artistes en Exil (aa-e) supports artists forced to flee their countries due to conflict, persecution or attacks on freedom of expression. It welcomes artists from all disciplines from all over the world. Over and above practical support, *L'Atelier des Artistes en Exil* defends essential values: creative freedom, solidarity, cultural diversity, and the fundamental role of art in resistance and reconstruction.

PUBLISHERS AND SCIENTIFIC JOURNALS

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The *École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales*'s publishing activity is in keeping with the institution's tradition and vocation, as established with the creation of the VIth section of the *École Pratique des Hautes Études* in 1947. The mission of *Éditions de l'EHESS* is to promote and disseminate rigorous and pioneering research to the scientific community and to the general public interested in the social sciences. In keeping with the experimental tradition of EHESS, *Éditions de l'EHESS* participates in the exploration of new fields of knowledge and works on the intellectual project of the social sciences in all their diversity of approaches, fields and periods.

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Setu Prakashani

Setu Prakashani, an independent publishing house, is headquartered in Kolkata and also has a branch in Delhi. It was established in 2003 by a young couple with the dream of creating a socially responsible and progressive publishing house. Right from the beginning, Setu Prakashani has dedicated itself in advancing various aspects of Social Science studies. Its key focus areas include history, politics, environmental studies, gender studies, and human rights. Over its two-decade-long journey, the publishing house has made notable contributions to the realm of social science, inspiring readers, across the globe, to think critically. Setu is a Sanskritised word which implies bridge. It cherishes to bridge the gap across cultures and raise its voice in favour of a vibrant society. Its publications are mainly in English and Bengali, though it also brings out Hindi titles.

Revue Européenne des Migrations Internationales (REMI)

Launched in 1985 on the initiative of Gildas Simon, the European Journal of International Migration (REMI) aims to publish empirical and theoretical research from various disciplines concerned with international migration and inter-ethnic relations. Although the journal focuses on the European dimension, it is open to other fields through migratory systems around the world. It is published by the University of Poitiers (France), supported by *InSHS* of the CNRS.

Open to all social sciences, REMI aims to provide a permanent observatory of diversity in areas of study and evolving approaches, as well as the changing complexity of international migration and social dynamics. The journal has three main objectives:

- Approaching the study of international migration in a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary way through the various branches of the social sciences (e.g. geography, sociology, anthropology, political science, law, demography and history), thereby enabling a rich and varied analysis of the migration phenomenon.
- To provide the perspective of European and international researchers on migration.
- The third ambition is to make the journal's content accessible to a broad readership, including researchers, teachers and students, while also promoting access for English and Spanish-speaking readers via the Cairn International and Cairn Mundo platforms.

Mondes et Migrations (previously Hommes et Migrations)

Mondes & Migrations is the oldest magazine in France to deal with the phenomenon of human mobility. Formerly known as *Hommes & Migrations*, it has been disseminating knowledge about migration since 1965, highlighting the links between its environmental, technological, intellectual, and cultural dimensions.

Since 2007, it has been published by the *Palais de la Porte Dorée – Musée national de l'histoire de l'immigration*, which also publishes exhibition catalogues, collection guides, and documentary notebooks. The magazine helps to promote the museum's collection and activities while providing knowledge and insights into new areas of migration research.

For over half a century, the magazine has been disseminating knowledge and encouraging reflection on contemporary migration issues in France and around the world. In keeping with its aim of providing a richer perspective on migration, the magazine explores its socio-economic, political, environmental, technological and cultural dimensions. Each issue of *Mondes & Migrations* focuses on a topic related to migration and its societal impact. With a pluralist and multidisciplinary editorial approach, the magazine brings together scientific research and practitioners' reflections alongside presentations of cultural and artistic projects, including debates, interviews, initiatives, books, films, shows and music. It is aimed at extremely diverse readers who are looking to broaden their horizons about international migration.





ABOUT PARIS & AUBERVILLIERS

Attending a conference in Paris offers a unique opportunity to explore one of the world's most prominent tourist destinations with cultural visits, sightseeing activities, and exhibitions.

Aubervilliers and its surrounding areas are major immigration districts in the Paris region, known for their remarkable cultural diversity. Exploring the urban landscapes of *Seine-Saint-Denis* provides a unique opportunity to discover the history and contemporary sociology and economics of migration.

During your stay in Paris-Aubervilliers for the 2025 IMISCOE conference, you have the opportunity to discover a wide variety of places and events representing different sides of our city and region:

- The historic centre of Paris with some of the co-founding partners of IC Migrations like *Collège de France* and Paris-Sorbonne University in the Latin Quarter.
- Line 12 of the Paris Métro offers a convenient route from *Campus Condorcet* in Aubervilliers to the south of Paris, passing by numerous iconic landmarks. Thus, you can explore the *Montmartre* neighbourhood, the *Place de la Concorde*—framed on one side by the *Tuileries* Gardens leading to the *Louvre* and, on the other, by the *Champs-Élysées* stretching toward the *Arc de Triomphe*; you'll pass by the *Assemblée Nationale* (Parliament building), the beautiful banks of the river *Seine* and the *Musée d'Orsay* if you feel like discovering some impressionist art along the way.
- Closer to the *Campus Condorcet*, you can discover the territory firsthand with the help of local guides called *Les Hôtes Urbains* (urban hosts) – it's an association offering district tours guided by their inhabitants, focusing on the cultural and historic heritage.
- From July 4th, *Multitude*, the Intercultural Biennale of *Seine-Saint-Denis*, will open to the public. The biennale aims to celebrate the multiculturalism of the region, both through the mosaic of individuals that make it up, as well as through the meeting between artistic and cultural disciplines. With this Biennale, you can dive into the cosmopolitan, multicultural and urban identity of *Seine-Saint-Denis* through artistic performances, food stands and various other activities.

For a more detailed overview of unmissable places and experiences in Paris, you can read our interview in the IMISCOE Bulletin.



ABOUT IMISCOE

Our mission

IMISCOE (International Migration Research Network) is the largest interdisciplinary network of scholars in the field of migration. The Network currently consists of 68 research institutes from different countries around the world and from various disciplines including sociology, political science, anthropology, economics, law, demography, public administration, geography and history.

Since 2022, the coordination of IMISCOE is based at the Centre for Ethnic and Migration Studies (CEDEM) of the University of Liège.

Jean-Michel Lafleur and Daniela Vintila act as IMISCOE Coordinators. The Network Office team also includes Angeliki Konstantinidou (Network Officer), Carole Wenger (Communication Officer) and Marine Maréchal (Finance Officer).

Over the years, IMISCOE has developed and promoted a wide range of activities, including:

Research activities

IMISCOE provides a platform for scholars throughout the world to get together, initiate comparative research and organise joint research projects. The Network supports and maintains a broad range of Standing Committees that cover significant topics in migration studies, in line with the special expertise of its members. The development of common lines of study is primarily research-driven. IMISCOE derives its relevance for society in general and for policy and politics in particular from its theory-based, analytical contributions.

Publications

IMISCOE has established a book series with Springer, covering key contributions in the field of migration. To promote the dissemination of research and the widest possible access to research, IMISCOE has become the leading supporter of Open Access publishing in this research area. Most books are available in the OAPEN library. Furthermore, the Network also sponsors the Open Access journal Comparative Migration Studies owned by Springer.

Events

Throughout the year, numerous IMISCOE events are organised in the context of research collaborations, publication events, PhD trainings, etc. The biggest event on the Network's agenda is the IMISCOE Annual Conference, which has been organised every year since 2004 by different IMISCOE Member Institutes. Other important annual events are the IMISCOE Spring Conference and the IMISCOE PhD School. Besides these annual events, numerous activities are organised throughout the year by the various Standing and Executive Committees of the IMISCOE Network.

Training and Awards

Training of young researchers is an essential task of IMISCOE. By pooling the resources and expertise of its members, the Network facilitates the highest quality training in

the field of migration studies. To this aim, the Network provides annual PhD Schools, as well as specific training modules at other IMISCOE events.

The IMISCOE PhD Network and the IMISCOE PhD Academy are also an integral part of the IMISCOE Network. Also, every year IMISCOE awards the Maria Ioannis Baganha Award for the best PhD thesis in the field of migration, and the Rinus Penninx Award for the best paper presented at the IMISCOE Annual Conference.

Governance of IMISCOE

IMISCOE's governance structure includes the following bodies:

IMISCOE Board of Directors

The Board of Directors (BD) is the central decision-making body of IMISCOE. Formed by representatives of all IMISCOE Member Institutes, the BD takes decisions on the overall strategy and organisation of the Network, including the appointment of hosts for our major events, funds allocation, membership policy or the establishment of new Standing and Executive Committees in the Network.

Wiebke Sievers (Austrian Academy of Sciences) is the Chair of the Board of Directors.

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IMISCOE Executive Board

The IMISCOE Executive Board (EB) oversees the management and coordination of the Network and its operation. It consists of IMISCOE Coordinators, the Chair and Vice-Chair of the Board of Directors and representatives of the Member Institutes elected by the BD. Parvati Raghuram (Open University) is the Chair of the Executive Board.

Members: Parvati Raghuram (EB chair), Wiebke Sievers (BD chair), Òscar Prieto Flores (BD vice-chair), Ahmet İçduygu, Eleonore Kofman, Gorka Urrutia Asua, Paul Long, Özge Bilgili, Sarah Scuzzarello.

IMISCOE Coordinators & Network Office

Since April 2022, the Centre for Ethnic and Migration Studies (CEDEM) of the University of Liège is the Coordinating Institute of IMISCOE.

Jean-Michel Lafleur and Daniela Vintila act as IMISCOE Coordinators. The IMISCOE Network Office also includes Angeliki Konstantinidou (Network Officer), Carole Wenger (Communication Officer) and Marine Maréchal (Finance Officer).

Executive Committees

IMISCOE's Executive Committees are task-specific committees dealing with different aspects regarding the Network's core activities, functioning and operations.

Committee on Diversity, Equality and Inclusion

This Committee focuses on IMISCOE's strategy on diversity, equality and inclusion.

Members: Anders Neergaard (Committee Chair), Guia Gilardoni (Committee Vice-chair), Sayaka Osanami Törngren, Glenda Santana Andrade, Gunjan Sondhi, Hassan Bousetta, Jelena Džankić, Marco Martiniello, Thais França, Zeynep Sahin Menkütek.

Editorial Committee

This is the Editorial Committee for the IMISCOE Research series associated with Springer.

Members: Anna Triandafyllidou (Committee Chair), Irina Isaakyan (Managing editor), Aneta Piekut, Ayhan Kaya, Benjamin Etzold, Karin Borevi, Helen Schwenken, Irene Ponzio, Justyna Salamońska, Laura Oso, Lech Nath Paudel, Luigi Achilli, Matteo Bonotti, Sabrina Marchetti, Ognjen Obućina, Panos Hatziprokopiou.

Elections Committee

This Committee manages and ensures the fairness and transparency of all elections in IMISCOE.

Members: Sebastián Umpierrez de Reguero, Sorina Soare, Verena Wisthaler.

External Affairs Committee

The Committee deals with promotion of IMISCOE bridges between research, policy, and society.

Members: Ricard Zapata-Barrero (Committee Chair), Albert Kraler, Asya Pisarevskaya, Ibrahim Awad, Ingrid Ríos, Verena Wisthaler.

One of the outputs of the External Affairs Committee is the IMISCOE Migration Podcast, exploring the latest in migration and mobility research globally.

Finance Committee

This Committee serves as the IMISCOE Network's auditing committee.

Members: Veronika Bilger and Paweł Kaczmarczyk.

IMISCOE PhD Network

The IMISCOE PhD Network connects PhD students worldwide with the IMISCOE Network.

Members of the PhD Network Board: Billie Martiniello (PhD Network Chair), Yowali Kabamba (new chair starting after annual conference), Agnese Paciardi (Vice-chair), Silvia Talavera Lodos (Vice-chair), Alice Fill, Denis Zekovic, Diletta Marcucci, Elina Jonitz, Fabiana Pineda, Filipa Saraiva, Ismail Oubad, Katharina Klaunig, Teresa Pallarés Ramos, Tulika Bourai, Gunika Rishi, Filipa Saraiva, Katharina Klaunig, Teresa Pallarés Ramos, Fabiana Pineda.

Members of the PhD Network Advisory Board: Adriana Calvo, Carolin Müller, Irene Gutiérrez Torres, Lucy Potter, Mariia Shaidrova, Mateusz M. Krawczyk, Olav Nygård, Samuel D. Schmid, Sandra N. Morgenstern, Sebastian Carlotti.

Training Committee

This Committee encourages and facilitates training activities by organizing the [IMISCOE PhD Academy](#).

Members: Marta Bivand Erdal (Committee Chair), Mateusz Krawczyk (PhD Network representative), Alice Fill (PhD Network representative), Cosmin Nada, Emmaleena Käkälä, Nomkhosi Mbatha, Saleh Seid Adem, Thais França.

Research Infrastructure

IMISCOE Standing Committees (SCs)

Promoting high-quality and impactful research is the central aim of IMISCOE.

To achieve this, 11 Standing Committees organised around broad research topics are in place.

SC Arts, culture and migration (DIVCULT)

Coordinators: Marco Martiniello, Wiebke Sievers;
Elsa Mescoli (assistant coordinator)

PhD Representatives: Diana Duarte Bernal, Joanna Jurkiewicz.

SC Education and Social Inequality (EduSocial)

Coordinators: Elif Keskiner, Thais França, Christine Lang, Fanny D'hondt, Gulsah Turk-Yigitalp, Jens Schneider, Nubin Ciziri

PhD representatives: Tamila Carvalho, Christina Mazzero.

SC Families, Welfare, Care and the Life Course (FamWeLC)

Coordinators: Tineke Fokkema, Alistair Hunter

PhD Representatives: Maria Izzo, Myra Mufti.

SC Forced Migration and Refugees (FMR)

Coordinators: Franck Duvell, Marta Jaroszewicz, Hidayet Siddikoglu, Heidrun Bohnet, Daniela de Bono, Jasmin Lilian Diab, Claire Dorrity, Molly Gilmour, Eveliina Lyytinen, Ceri Oepfen, Gustavo de la Orden Bosch, Zeynep Yanasmayan

PhD Representatives: Anoshay Fazal, Elena Habersky.

SC Gender and Sexuality in Migration Research (GenSeM)

Coordinators: Sarah Scuzzarello, Laura Morosanu

PhD Representatives: Cai Chen, Marwa Neji, Agnese Pacciardi, Abu Saleh Mohammad Sowad, Nisha Zadhya Cepoglu.

SC Methodological Approaches and Tools in Migration Research (Meth@Mig)

Coordinator: Agata Górnay, Steffen Pötzschke, Laila Omar, Sebastian Rinken, Justyna Salamońska, Evren Yalaz

PhD Representative: Laila Omar.

SC Migrant Transnationalism (MITRA)

Coordinators: Marie Godin, Karlijn Haagsman

PhD Representatives: Hilda Gustafsson, Yichi Zhang.

SC Migration, Citizenship and Political Participation (MIGCITPOL)

Coordinators: Gianni D'Amato, Jean-Thomas Arrighi, Ana Margheritis, Luciy Pedroza, Sebastián Umpiérrez de Reguero

PhD Representative: Great Udochi.

SC Migration, Migrants and Labour Markets (IILME)

Coordinators: Anders Neergaard, Stefania Marino, Lisa Berntsen, Nahikari Irastorza, Nilay Kilinc, Rinus Penninx

PhD Representatives: Philippa Brunner-Heywood, Esteban Perez Gnavi.

SC Migration Politics and Governance (MigPoG)

Coordinators: Maria Schiller, Cathrine Talleraas

PhD representative: Zeynep Aydar.

SC Race, Racism and Discrimination (RACED)

Coordinators: Sayaka Osanami Törngren, Patrick Simon, Valentina Di Stasio, Guia Gilardoni, Marcel Maussen, Nina Sahraoui,

PhD representative: Eduardo Bethancourt Campbell, Asia Della Rosa, Shahab Mirbabaei.

SC Reflexivities in Migration Studies (Reflexivities)

Coordinators: Janine Dahinden, Andreas Pott, Anna-Lisa Müller

PhD Representative: Stefan Manser-Egli.

Migration Research Hub

IMISCOE's Migration Research Hub (MRH) is an interactive research database that brings publications, datasets and projects together under one roof:

www.migrationresearch.com

This constantly growing database lists profiles of experts in migration studies, highlighting the topics, methods and disciplines of their expertise. With this tool, scholars and stakeholders can easily find relevant literature, data and other information structured according to the taxonomy of migration studies. The Migration Research Hub was developed in collaboration with two IT companies: YoungMinds (led by Bogdan Taut) and Dotdesign (led by Alexandru Butică). The information gathered in the Hub relies on a number of connections with databases that feed automatically the MRH and researchers' profiles. One such database is Clarivate Web of Science, with which IMISCOE has signed a service agreement.

IMISCOE Awards

Maria Baganha Award

Since 2010, the Maria Ioannis Baganha Distinguished Dissertation Award stimulates and recognises excellent PhD research in the field of migration. Maria Ioannis Baganha was a leading migration scholar at the University of Coimbra. She was one of the IMISCOE's founding members and the chair of its Board of Directors until she passed away in June 2009. To commemorate her work and commitment to the network, the IMISCOE Board of Directors has dedicated the IMISCOE dissertation award to her.

Award Committee Members: Rosa Aparicio Gómez (Chair), Endre Sik, Giuseppe Sciortino, Paweł Kaczmarczyk, Russell King, Han Entzinger, Lena M. Näre, Zana Vathi, Ádám Németh, Marco Martinello.

Rinus Penninx Best Paper Award

The Best Paper Award was established in 2014 and is chaired by retired IMISCOE coordinator Rinus Penninx. This Award celebrates every year the best paper submitted to and presented at the IMISCOE Annual conference following a rigorous review process.

Jury members: Rinus Penninx (Chair), Gianni d'Amato, Blanca Garcés-Mascareñas, Anja van Heelsum, Jens Schneider, René Kreichauf, Laura Oso, Marta Pachocka, Pedro Gois, Deniz Sert.

Forthcoming IMISCOE Events

Throughout the year, numerous IMISCOE events are organised in the context of research collaborations, publication events, PhD trainings, etc. The biggest event on the Network's agenda is the IMISCOE Annual Conference, which has been organised every year since 2004 by different IMISCOE Member Institutes. Other important annual events are the IMISCOE Spring Conference and the IMISCOE PhD School. Besides these annual events, numerous activities are organised throughout the year by the various Standing and Executive Committees of the IMISCOE Network.

See detailed information about forthcoming IMISCOE Events here:
www.imiscoe.org/events

- 2026 Spring Conference

Governing and Experiencing Migration in Contentious Times

16-18 March 2026, Liège, Belgium

Organiser: Centre for Ethnic and Migration Studies (CEDEM),
University of Liège

- 2026 Annual Conference

Strengthening Migration Studies through Community Engagement

29 June-2 July 2026, Girona, Spain

Organiser: University of Girona

- 2026 IMISCOE PhD School

Peripheries in Motion: International Migration and Migrant Inclusion beyond Urban Spheres

18-23 May 2026, Bozen/Bolzano, Italy

Organisers: Center for Migration and Diversity, Eurac Research.

Collaborations, sponsorships, and agreements with third parties

Comparative Migration Studies

Comparative Migration Studies (CMS) is an international, peer-reviewed Open Access journal that provides a platform for articles that focus on comparative research in migration, integration, and race and ethnic relations. IMISCOE is sponsoring the journal and fully supports each year a number of Open Access articles published by IMISCOE members, while also providing some fee waivers for authors based in institutions outside of the EU/OECD countries.

EuMIGS (European Master in Migration Studies)

IMISCOE supports the EuMIGS network- European Master in Migration Studies. The network involves 13 partner institutes in 10 European countries of which 7 are part of the double degree Master's programme in the field of migration. Students enrolled in the master programme at any of the 7 partner universities in A Coruña, Liège, Linköping, Malmö, Neuchâtel, Osnabrück, and Salzburg can apply to spend their second year at another partner university abroad and obtain a master diploma from both their home and host university. In the framework of the collaboration with IMISCOE, EuMIGS students are also invited to attend the IMISCOE Annual Conference to present their master theses.

Conference platform, IMISCOE website & Webex

Two important online components of IMISCOE's research infrastructure are the IMISCOE website the Annual Conference Platform. For both the website and the conference platform, the IMISCOE Network Office works closely with the IT provider Design-Server, led by René de Ree and Marco Legemaate. Moreover, IMISCOE's subscription to Cisco Webex allows the use of this tool for all online and hybrid events organised by the Network, including the Annual Conference. IMISCOE's governance bodies also make a recurrent use of Webex for their events and meetings.





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