

Looking back to look forward: Celebrating 10 Years of Research on Migration, Forced Displacement and Superdiversity

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Speakers' Bios

Keynote speakers



Prof Steven Vertovec is Founding Director of the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen, Germany. Previously he was Professor of Transnational Anthropology at Oxford University and Director of the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS). He is author of five books including *Super-diversity* (Routledge, forthcoming) and editor of thirty-five volumes including the *International Handbook of Diversity Studies* (Routledge, 2015). Prof. Vertovec has acted as expert or consultant for numerous agencies, including the UK Home Office, UK Department for International Development, British Council, the European Commission, the G8, World Bank and UNESCO.



Prof Cecilia Menjivar is Professor of Sociology and Dorothy L. Meier Social Equities Chair at the University of California, Los Angeles. Her work centers on how state power manifests—through legal regimes, bureaucracies, and formal institutions—in the microprocesses of everyday life of vulnerable individuals in various contexts. She has published extensively on the effects of the immigration regime on immigrants' lives. She is the recipient of a John S Guggenheim Fellowship and an Andrew Carnegie Fellowship. She has been Vice President of the American Sociological Association and is currently its President.

Plenary speakers

Plenary Session 1: Migrants and refugees in the media.

Barbara Serra

Rob McNeil



Nazek Ramadan is the executive director of Migrant Voice. Nazek has over 30 years of experience working with migrants, refugees, asylum seekers and ethnic minorities in the UK focusing on promoting their voice, representation and participation in the media and policy making as well as on integration issues.



Hasan Salim Patel is a former journalist and experienced strategic communication specialist, previously Hasan was with BBC news and Al Jazeera digital. He also worked as a comms and media engagement manager with the University of Birmingham, occasionally he writes and enjoys running.

Book launch: The Oxford Handbook of Superdiversity edited by Fran Meissner, Nando Sigona and Steve Vertovec



Fran Meissner is Assistant Professor of Critical Geodata Studies and Geodata Ethics at the University of Twente, Netherlands. Among other positions, she has been an Assistant Professor of Urban Studies at the University of Leiden and a highly competitive Marie Skłodowska Curie Fellowship at the TU Delft and a Max Weber Fellowship at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. She is also a long-term research partner at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity and one of the editors of the Oxford University Handbook of Superdiversity. Her research focuses on contemporary urban social configurations and how, in times of datafication, these are transformed through international migration.

Nando Sigona is a social scientist with over fifteen years research and teaching experience in migration, refugee, citizenship and ethnic studies. He is the Director of the Institute for Research into Superdiversity (IRiS) and a Research Associate at the University of Oxford's Refugee Studies Centre. Professor Sigona's work investigates the migration and citizenship nexus. This is achieved through in-depth examination of a range of experiences of societal membership including, but not limited to, those of: EU families, refugees, roma, undocumented migrants, racialized minorities, unaccompanied minors, dual citizens, 'failed' asylum seekers, and stateless people.



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Plenary Session 2: Human rights narratives in the UK's hostile environment.



Colin Yeo is the author of *Welcome to Britain: Fixing Our Broken Immigration System*, a book examining where we have gone wrong on immigration policy over the last twenty years and setting out some ideas for how to start putting things right. He is a barrister at Garden Court Chambers in London and edits the Free Movement immigration law blog (freemovement.org.uk), which he founded in 2007. Before that Colin worked for two charities, the Immigration Advisory Service and Refugee Legal Service.



Agnes Woolley is Lecturer in Transnational Literature and Migration Cultures at Birkbeck, University of London. Her research makes the case nationally and internationally for the emergent, multi-disciplinary field of Critical Migration Studies, focusing on literature, theatre and film. She is the author of *Contemporary Asylum Narratives: Representing Refugees in the Twenty-First Century* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014) and has published extensively on asylum, refugee arts, climate change and contemporary literature. Her current research on 'migrant documentality', examines how legal, bureaucratic, and legislative texts that determine contemporary migrant life constitute a neglected social ontology. She is a regular blogger on migration issues and works with grassroots refugee organisations in London.

Gulwali Passarlay, BA (Hon), MPA, is the author of best-selling book "The Lightless Sky", award winning Activist and Campaigner, Co-Funder of My Bright Kite and member of Afghan Refugee Expert Network in Europe (ARENE). Gulwali is a dedicated advocate, humanitarian and spokesperson for refugees and asylum seekers across the U.K. and Europe. Since arriving in the UK in 2007 after being forced to leave Afghanistan as a 12 year old boy, Gulwali has achieved beyond all odds to become a well-respected and sought after public speaker, influencer and political campaigner for refugee's rights, social justice and education. The experience of his journey to the UK shaped his future and inspired an insatiable determination and commitment to raise awareness and make a difference for other refugees. Among his many achievements, Gulwali graduated with a Politics degree from The University of Manchester in 2016 and he has read his MPA at Coventry university in 2018. Gulwali is the author of his best-selling autobiography, "The Lightless Sky: A Twelve-Year-Old Refugee's Harrowing Escape from Afghanistan and His Extraordinary Journey Across Half The World", Also known as 'My Journey to Safety as Child Refugee'. In his talks, Gulwali shares his captivating story of struggle, danger and resilience and how he miraculously survived the harrowing year long journey from Afghanistan to the UK, on his own, after being separated from his brother. Through his talks, audience's young and old, are able to achieve an understanding of the extent of adversity that refugees face and thus be inspired to instigate positive change in their environments.'

Plenary Session 3: The borders of migration studies

Prof Carlos Vargas Silva (University of Oxford)



Michaela Benson is Professor in Public Sociology at Lancaster University, producer and presenter of the podcast [Who do we think we are?](#), and former editor-in-chief of *The Sociological Review* (2016-21). A sociologist with expertise in migration, citizenship and identity, she is particularly known for her research on lifestyle migration and Britain's relationship to its emigrants and overseas citizens at moments of major political transformation including Brexit and decolonisation. Her research funded by the ESRC has included the projects [Brexit and British citizens in the EU](#); and her current research [Rebordering Britain and Britons after Brexit \(MIGZEN\)](#). From 2020-21 she held a British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship for her research into Britain and its overseas citizens. She has published several academic monographs including [The British in Rural France](#) (Manchester University Press, 2011), and [Lifestyle Migration and Colonial Traces in Malaysia and Panama](#) (co-authored with Karen O'Reilly; Palgrave, 2018) and journal articles in leading sociology, geography and migration studies journals.

Prof Mette Louise Berg (UCL)

Prof Nando Sigona (University of Birmingham).

Presenters' Bios from A to Z

Adriana Patiño-Santos is an Associate Professor in Modern Languages and Linguistics at the University of Southampton, where she is an active member of the research group Debating Ethnography. Her expertise is in sociolinguistic ethnography, language socialisation, narrative inquiry, and multilingualism. She has concentrated on the social processes that are produced in daily-life encounters by focusing on the intersection between language, ideology, and social positioning. She is interested in how young people and adults experience language issues when embarking upon life projects involving mobility. Her research has been published in key journals and book collections in the field.

Ahmad Al-Shahma is a first-year PhD student (funded by the Arts and Humanities Research Council - AHRC) in the Department of Languages, Information and Communications at Manchester Metropolitan University. He received his bachelor's degree in English Language and Literature from Damascus University and master's degree in TESOL and Applied Linguistics from Manchester Metropolitan University. Ahmad's current research focuses on the impact of language learning and teaching policies and practices on re-imagining forced migrants' socio-cultural resilience, integration, and citizenship.

Ajoy Batta is a Professor and Head, Department of English, School of Humanities, Lovely Professional University, Phagwara, Punjab (India). He awarded his Ph.D. from the Faculty of English, School of Humanities, IGNOU, New Delhi. He has done extensive research on Fyodor M. Dostoyevsky, Soren Kierkegaard, Charles Dickens, Sigmund Freud, Franz Kafka, August Wilson, Ferdinand De Saussure and Noam Chomsky. He has organized and participated in a number of international and national seminars, workshops, and conferences. He has more than 45 national and international publications and authored several books. Currently, he is working on a project on European Literature and is supervising eight Ph.D. scholars.

Ala Sirriyeh is a Senior Lecturer in Sociology at Lancaster University. Her research with migrant and refugee young people centres on their experiences and trajectories as they come of age in the context of migration. She is the author of *The Politics of Compassion: Immigration and Asylum Policy* (Bristol University Press, 2018) and *Inhabiting Borders, Routes Home: Youth, Gender, Asylum* (Routledge, 2013). She is also the co-host (with Prof Michaela Benson) of the podcast *Who do we think we are? Beyond the headlines*.

Alessio Surian works as Associate Professor at the University of Padova where he teaches and conducts research since 2001. He teaches Transformative Learning, Participation and Group Dynamics in the Social Work and in the Local Development master degrees. He is a member of the steering group of the Intercultural and Migration Studies Interdepartmental Centre (CIRSIM). He collaborates with the University of Buenos Aires (Cátedra Libre de Ingeniería Comunitaria), with the Latin American Council for Social Sciences (CLACSO) (as a member of the Critical Pedagogies and Popular Education Working Group), and with three Special Interest Groups of the European Association for Research on Learning and Instructions (EARLI) (10 Social Interaction, 21 Learning in culturally diverse settings, 25 Educational Theories).

Alicja Kaczmarek is the founder and director of Centrala Space and Polish Expats Association, a non-profit organisation set up in 2009 to support the integration of Central and Eastern European (CEE) migrant communities in the UK and the promotion of CEE art and culture. Alicja has a degree in Sociology from Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland, an MA in Social Policy from the University of Birmingham and a Post Graduate Diploma in CBT therapy from Coventry University. Moved to Birmingham in 2004, Alicja's practice focuses on community development, migrant integration inclusive project design, research implementation and international development.

Altay Manço is Doctor in psychology. He is the Scientific Director of the Institute for Research, Training and Action on Migration (IRFAM), based in Liège, Belgium. He is the author and editor of numerous essays and books on migration, among them *Formation d'adultes et interculturalité : Innovations en pays francophones* (2008), *L'apport de l'Autre* (2017) and *L'inclusion des personnes d'origine étrangère sur le marché de l'emploi* (2021).

Amy Burge is a Lecturer in Popular Fiction at the University of Birmingham. Her work focuses on popular genres, in particular romance, with a focus on intersectional readings and approaches. She has a particular interest in representations of migration in popular fiction and has contributed a paper on the topic to the IRiS Working Paper Series, 2020. An IRiS Affiliate researcher, she has developed a seminar series on children's literature and migration for the British Library and currently supervises PhD research in migration fiction.

Angelo Ishi is Professor at the Faculty of Sociology, Musashi University in Tokyo. As a Brazilian of Japanese descent, he has conducted extensive field research about Japanese-Brazilians as well as the Brazilian diaspora worldwide, with a focus on the media and cultural issues. Member of the Board of the Japanese Association for Migration Studies, Managing Director of the Association of Nikkei & Japanese Abroad, and member of advisory panels related to migration policies for several Japanese Ministries. Also joined the NODE network. Coauthor of *Living in Two Homes: Integration, Identity and Education of Transnational Migrants in a Globalized World* (2017, Emerald).

Anna Granata, PhD, is a professor of Pedagogy at the Department of Human Sciences for Education "R. Massa", University of Milan-Bicocca. She teaches Intercultural Education to future teachers and educators. She works on intercultural relations at school, young refugees migrations, citizenship and identity processes. She is the author of many books and journal publications on these topics, in Italian, French and English.

Antje Lindenmeyer is a Lecturer in qualitative research and medical sociology at the Institute of Clinical Sciences, University of Birmingham. She is co-investigator and qualitative lead on the 'Vulnerability; Migration, and wellbeing' project. She contributes qualitative expertise to a range of research projects on health and wellbeing and has a strong interest in transnational experiences of health and healthcare.

Ayla Torun is an independent researcher about film studies. She worked as assistant professor in new media and communication in Istanbul, Turkey. She was graduated from Marmara University, Faculty of Communication, Radio-Television department and she took her MA degree from the MU Institute of Social Science, Public Relations. She took PhD on Cinema-Television at Beykent University, with thesis investigating the minorities and migration in cinema. She taught new media and cinema at universities in Istanbul. Her documentary films has been screened at international film festivals and articles were published in international academic journals. She continues her studies in London, United Kingdom.

Ayu Kusumastuti is a permanent lecturer at Universitas Brawijaya's Department of Sociology, Indonesia. She is currently a first-year PhD student at the University of Leeds' School of Sociology and Social Policy, UK. Ayu is a researcher at Universitas Brawijaya's Mobility and Social Security research group and a member of the Leeds Migration Research Network (LMRN) at the University of Leeds.

Basma El-Doukhi is a Palestinian human rights activist and a refugee herself. She has been active in humanitarian and development work with displaced people in the past 12 years through community outreach and mobilization, advocacy, protection from sexual and gender-based violence, and child protection. Basma has presented in several international conferences around the world on refugees' protection; Migration, displacement, and gender equality. Basma received a full scholarship from the

University of Kent in the U.K. to complete a PhD in migration studies focused on global south refugee-led responses in humanitarian action. She holds a master's degree in development and emergency practice at Oxford Brookes University. She is dedicated and passionate about refugee protection, humanitarian action, advocacy, campaigning, and community outreach.

Ben Rampton is Professor of Applied & Sociolinguistics at King's College London (www.kcl.ac.uk/ldc). He does interactional sociolinguistics, and his interests cover urban multilingualism; youth, ethnicity and social class; conflict and (in)securitization; and language education policy and practice. His books include *Crossing: Language & Ethnicity among Adolescents* (Longman 1995/Routledge 2018) and *Linguistic Practice in Changing Conditions* (Multilingual Matters 2022). He also edits *Working Papers in Urban Language and Literacies*. He was founding convener of the UK Linguistic Ethnography Forum, directed the King's ESRC Interdisciplinary Social Science Doctoral Training Centre from 2011-2014, and is regularly involved in adult ESOL teaching.

Benedicte Brahic is a Senior Lecturer in Sociology at Manchester Metropolitan University where she co-convenes the Migration and Interdisciplinary Global Studies (MIGS) research group. Her research interests concern the intersections of gender, migration and bordering. Her recent published work explores the impact of uncertain migratory contexts and citizenship status on migrant families in Brexit Britain. She currently leads on the Global Challenges Research Fund 'Higher Educational Attainment inequalities and Single-parent families in South Africa: differences by region, gender and race' (HEAPS) project which explores the impact of growing up in a single-headed household on access and success in Higher Education.

Bircan Ciytak is a PhD student at the Institute for Research into Superdiversity (IRiS), University of Birmingham, UK. Her doctoral research focuses on the sense of belonging and identity of migrants without migration experience. She is interested in research covering diaspora governance, identity, belonging, and political emotions. Besides her doctoral research, Bircan is working as a research assistant and community researcher at IRiS.

Caitlin Nunn is a Research Fellow in the Manchester Centre for Youth Studies and co-convenor of the Migration and Interdisciplinary Global Studies (MIGS) research group at Manchester Metropolitan University. Her research is located at the intersection of Refugee Studies and Youth Studies, with a particular focus on the lived experiences of refugee-background young people settling in the United Kingdom and Australia. She is currently an Investigator on the UKRI-funded Ancient History, Contemporary Belonging and Voices of the Future – UK Treescaping projects, and Co-PI on the Nuffield-British Academy-funded project: Nature-Based Integration: Connecting Communities with/in nature.

Camilla Spadavecchia is an assistant professor at Tilburg University (NL). Her research focuses on highly skilled migrants and well-being with an intersectional lens. Her teaching focuses on migration, and cultural and gender diversity, and she is the course coordinator on Diversity policies for the Master in Management of Cultural Diversity.

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Carmen Zamorano Llana is Professor of English at Dalarna University, Sweden. She is Series Co-editor of Peter Lang's Cultural Identity Studies series. She has published widely on contemporary Irish and British fiction and poetry, including her monograph *Fictions of Migration in Contemporary Britain and Ireland* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2020). She is also co-editor of several collections of essays, including *Transculturality and Literature: Redefinitions of Identity in Contemporary Literature* (Rodopi, 2013) and *Crisis and the Culture of Fear and Anxiety in Contemporary Europe* (Routledge, 2022,

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Carolien Lubberhuizen is a PhD candidate at the department of Human Geography and Spatial Planning of Utrecht University (NL) and at the department of Social and Cultural Anthropology at KU Leuven (BE). She is one of the researchers for the Horizon2020 project ReROOT, conducting ethnographic research on arrival infrastructures surrounding agricultural labour migration in the Netherlands (Westland) and Belgium (Haspengouw). She is specifically interested in the ways these arrival infrastructures for and by migrant workers interact with, and (re)produce precarity, (im)mobility, temporality and orientations towards the future.

Catherine Ruth Craven is a Research Fellow at the Institute for Research into Superdiversity at the University of Birmingham, where she works on the ESRC-funded project MIGZEN - Rebordering Britain & Britons after Brexit. Catherine's research focuses on migration and diaspora governance, particularly how states engage with and discipline their emigrant populations, and the global and local power relations that such governance is embedded within. Most recently, she has been interested in exploring the global historical entanglements that underlie many contemporary migration governance and bordering practices. Her research has been published in *Global Networks*.

Cátia Verguete is Deputy Director of the Camões Institute in the UK and Visiting Research Fellow at the Centre for Language, Culture and Learning, at Goldsmiths, University of London. Her doctoral research (2022) examined the legal framework that has regulated Portuguese Education Departments overseas and its interplay with the experiences and perceptions of teachers and administrators working in England. Her scholarly interests include language planning and social justice, multilingualism, and educational language policy.

Choen Yin (Helen) Chan, is a Senior Tutor and doctoral researcher at the Manchester Institute of Education, at the University of Manchester. She was born and raised in the UK to migrant Chinese parents, making her an insider researcher of her PhD which explores UK-Chinese families. Her previous academic training was in Intercultural Communication, and her previous profession was a teacher of English to students in China. It is a mixture of these prior experiences that have shaped her understanding of the PhD project.

Christina Fakalou is a PhD student of the Department of Linguistic and Intercultural Studies, at the University of Thessaly, Greece. She holds a BA in History and a MA in Language Education for Migrants and Refugees. Her PhD research investigates asylum from sociolinguistic perspectives. For the past three years she has been working as a state asylum official in Greece where she is encountering sociolinguistic superdiversity in action. Her research interests are Linguistic Landscape Studies, Critical Discourse Analysis, Critical Media Literacies, Multimodality, Language Ideologies, Language, Gender and Sexuality, and Asylum.

Christopher Thorén is a PhD candidate at the Department of Sociology and Work Science and Centre for Education Science and Teacher Research at Gothenburg University. His research project is about Muslim students in Swedish suburban schools. Touching upon subjects such as racialisation, islamophobia, secularism, superdiversity, conviviality and how it affects strategies for education among Muslim students with migration backgrounds. Christopher has a background as a musician and music teacher. He has worked in Islamic elementary schools in a superdiverse suburb in Gothenburg for several years, experiences that have served as inspiration and an asset in his current study.

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Eiko Thielemann's research focuses on EU and Comparative European policy making in particular on issues such as: Multi-level governance, regionalism and devolution, regional and state aid policy; Asylum and immigration. His current projects include a monograph on 'EU Policy-Making', a special issue for the *Journal of Refugee Studies* and an edited volume on 'EU Burden-Sharing'. He is also Director of the MSc International Migration and Public Policy at the LSE.

Ekaterina Vorobeva did her BA in Cultural Anthropology at the Herzen State University (Saint Petersburg, Russia) and her MA in Baltic Sea Region Studies at the University of Turku (Finland). She also completed a Master's specialisation in "Globalisation, Migration, and Development" at the Radboud University (the Netherlands). Prior to the start of her PhD, Ekaterina worked in several research projects on forced migration, transnationalism, and migrant entrepreneurship in Finland and Malta. She co-authored scientific articles and book chapters published by *International Migration*, *GeoJournal*, *SAGE Business Cases*, *Palgrave Macmillan* and *Springer*. Ekaterina's current research interests include transnationalism, social and economic integration of immigrants, migrant and minority entrepreneurship.

Elena Zambelli is Senior Research Associate at Lancaster University, where she is part of the *Rebordering Britain and Britons after Brexit (MIGZEN)* research project team. For her PhD (Gender Studies, SOAS), she explored Italian and migrant women's subjectivation processes in Italy across spaces of sexual consumption and sex work. As a postdoctoral researcher (VU Amsterdam), she investigated interracial and mixed-status couples' experiences of racism and discrimination in Europe. In the past, she has worked in international development programmes in the MENA region.

Elif Çetin is an Assistant Professor at Yasar University, Department of International Relations Department and a Research Associate at the Von Hügel Institute (Cambridge/UK). Elif holds a Ph.D. from the Department of Politics and International Studies, University of Cambridge, and her dissertation was on 'Political Debates, Policy Objectives and Outcomes in British and Italian Immigration Politics, 1997-2010'. Previously, Elif was awarded Jean Monnet scholarship and conducted her M.A. at the Department of Political Science, University of Leiden, and has a B.A. from the Department of International Relations, Bilkent University. She was a visiting scholar at the MPC/EUI (Florence) and COMPAS (Oxford).

Elif Keskiner is an assistant professor in the sociology department of VU Amsterdam. Her research broadly falls under the areas of ethnic and migration studies, sociology of education and youth sociology, with a focus on social inequalities. She is particularly interested in how ethnic, social class and gender inequalities are (re)produced or overcome applying a comparative lens.

Elizabeth Mavroudi: I am a Reader in Human Geography in the School of Social Sciences and Humanities at Loughborough University. I have written extensively on diaspora and on migration more broadly, and on themes such as diversity, community, identity and politics more specifically. I have published a book called *Global Migration* with Caroline Nagel in 2016 and edited others on migration and diaspora. I have done research on the Greek, Jewish and Palestinian diasporas in different locations, and also on UK immigration policy in relation to highly skilled migrants.

Ellen Bishop is an ESRC funded PhD researcher in Geography at the University of Leicester who has recently submitted her thesis and is awaiting her viva. Ellen is the Convenor of the Critical and Creative Geographies Research Group meetings at the University of Leicester. She has published her work in *Compass: Journal of Learning and Teaching*, and *Child Abuse and Neglect*, and has an upcoming chapter in the *Concise Encyclopedia of Human Geography* (Elgar Encyclopedias in the Social Sciences series) in press.

Ellen Liptrot completed a BA (Hons) in Teaching, Learning and Child Development at Edge Hill University in 2020. She recently completed her Masters by Research degree in the Department of Social Sciences at Edge Hill University, under the supervision of Zana Vathi and Lisa Moran. Her research focused on the educational experiences of asylum-seeking and refugee children in the COVID-19 pandemic, with a focus on resilience, agency, and autonomy in migrant families. Since 2021, she is a member of the Steering Committee for the Lancashire based community action group, Women Unite, working with migrant, asylum-seeking and refugee women and their children.

Emma Soye is currently completing a doctorate at the University of Sussex as part of the EU-funded 'RefugeesWellSchool' project, on school-based interventions for migrant and refugee wellbeing. Emma has conducted research on refugee education and wellbeing for a number of international organisations including UNICEF, Save the Children UK, the Institute of Development Studies, and GIZ. She has an MA in Development Studies and lectures on BA and MA modules on migration and wellbeing at the University of Sussex.

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Eric Macias (he/his) is a Ph.D. Candidate in the Latin American, Caribbean, and Latina/o Studies Department at SUNY at Albany. His dissertation explores the ways in which Central American undocumented youth from who are pushed-out of high school before graduating negotiate a sense of inclusion and belonging in a neighboring county to Washington DC. More broadly, his academic interests are based on topics of race and ethnicity, undocumented migration, citizenship, alternative education, youth studies, Latinx studies, and transnational migration. Eric recently earned Honorable Mention-Alternate recognition by Ford Foundation Dissertation Fellowship and is currently a Fellow with the Penn-Birmingham Transatlantic Fellowship Initiative.

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Franka Zlatic holds a BA and an MA in Cultural Studies from the University of Rijeka, Croatia. The aim of her PhD research at the University of Nottingham is to create portraits of individual migrants, relying on the concept of super-diversity and to locate these portraits within a bigger picture of translocal and transnational spaces, while taking a step back from methodological nationalism. She was granted Vice-Chancellor's Scholarship for Research Excellence (EU), two Tri-campus awards, and best PGR publication award at the School of Sociology and Social Policy, where she also teaches seminars for two undergraduate core modules.

Gabriella D'Avino is undertaking an ESRC DTP funded PhD in Social Policy at the University of Birmingham. She completed an MA in Social Research (Social Policy) at the University of Birmingham and an MA in Human Rights, Culture & Social Justice at Goldsmiths, University of London. Her PhD looks at the social networks of refugees resettled in the UK through the Community Sponsorship Scheme and the Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme. She has researched refugee resettlement and community sponsorship programmes for the Home Office in the UK, the SHARE QSN in Europe project and the University of Ottawa Refugee Hub.

Gabriella Elgenius is Professor of Sociology at the University of Gothenburg and PI of the two projects LOCALITIES and Rethinking Integration. She works in the field of political sociology in two main areas: on civil society and integration in socioeconomically and superdiverse areas, and on ethnic nationalism and populism of the radical right. Gabriella works with mixed methods, multi-site, and comparative qualitative designs. Gabriella is a Fellow of the RSA.

Giulia Marroccoli has worked in various research dealing with migration related issues – e.g. refugees and asylum seekers, discriminated minorities (Italian Roma people), immigrant descendants, formal recognition of migrants' human capital. She has also worked in different NGOs as educator, mainly

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Helen Nethaway is a PhD student in Social Policy at the University of Birmingham. She is a volunteer-ethnographer in a charity in Sandwell that support people in the asylum system and she also works alongside women in communities across Birmingham. Her thesis takes a novel approach by examining how necropolitics is resulting in multiple epistemic injustices for women in the asylum system, through the central focus of 'materiality of food'. Helen's research is founded on a participatory approach.

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