



## OPENING ADDRESS

Dear Colleagues, dear Participants,

It is a great pleasure to welcome you all to the second edition of the Summer Training School (STS) of the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence on the Integration of Migrants in Europe (IntoME).

The STS is a 5-days intensive course on the potentialities and obstacles to legal migration from a whole-of-society perspective.

Renowned scholars and experts have been involved to discuss key topics revolving around three main aspects: legal labour migration; university corridors and family reunification pathways; and humanitarian admission through resettlement, complementary pathways and other “active refugee admission policies”.

These dimensions will be explored from an interdisciplinary and multi-stakeholder perspective, at local, national, and supranational level, accounting for the contribution of organised civil society, diasporas and grassroots groups.

Training sessions will be held on the first four afternoons of the STS. Assisted by our trainers, you will be protagonists of advanced brainstorming sessions and master different techniques of negotiation and public speaking.

We trust that the STS will be an enjoyable and productive experience for all.

Enjoy it!

*Mario Savino and Daniela Vitiello*

## SUMMER TRAINING SCHOOL *UNLEASHING THE POTENTIAL OF LEGAL MIGRATION THROUGH A WHOLE-OF- SOCIETY APPROACH*



27<sup>th</sup> June 2022 – 1<sup>st</sup> July 2022 (hybrid mode)

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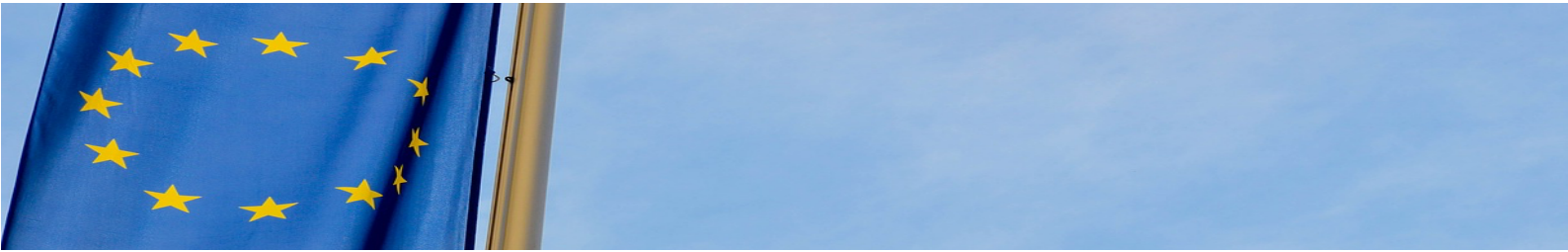
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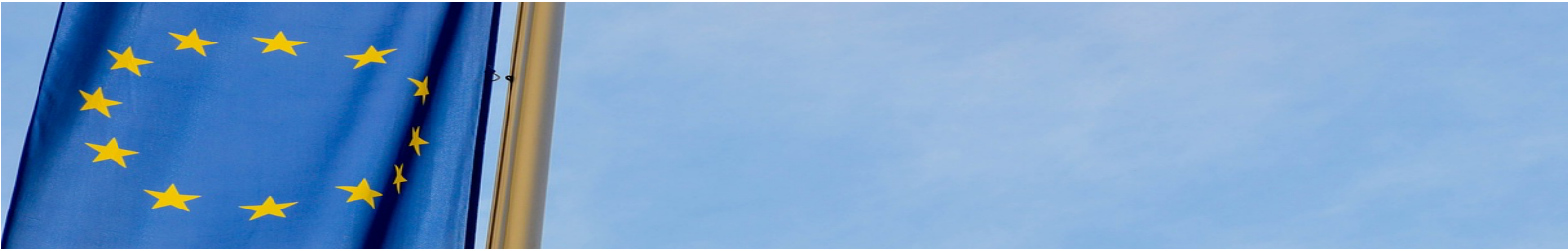
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# TEACHING PROGRAMME



## **MONDAY 27 JUNE:** *De-fragmenting the EU legal migration policy: The rights holders' perspective*

10.00-11.30: *The European added value of EU legal migration policy and law: Policy options and their impact on rights holders*

**SOPHIE ROBIN-OLIVIER** – Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne (in presence)

11.40-13.00: *Cities and urban areas at the forefront of migrant integration*

**MAURIZIO AMBROSINI** – University of Milan (online mode)

## **TUESDAY 28 JUNE:** *Legal migration and the job market: Innovative pathways to integration*

10.00-11.30: *Access to markets for services as opposed to labour market access: An institutional approach*

**STEFAN SCHLEGEL** – University of Bern (in presence)

11.40-13.00: *Work-based pathways to refugee protection under EU Law: Pie in the sky?*

**ZVEZDA VANKOVA** – Lund University (in presence)

## **WEDNESDAY 29 JUNE:** *Beyond resettlement: Community sponsorship and family pathways*

10.00-11.30: *Community sponsorship as a form of “active citizenship”: Exploring its potential*

**GIULIO DI BLASI** – European Commission (online mode)

11.40-13.00: *Expanding family reunification and safe pathways for children and families: Assessing vulnerability and meaningful links*

**JEAN-PIERRE GAUCI** – British Institute of International and Comparative Law (in presence)

## **THURSDAY 30 JUNE:** *Education pathways as local pathways: Recipes for a whole-of-society approach*

10.00-11.30: *A Manifesto on expanding refugee tertiary education pathways in Europe*

**DANIELE ALBANESE** – Caritas Italiana (in presence)

11.40-13.00: *University corridors for refugees in Italy: The role of Academia*

**MARCO BORRACCETTI** – University of Bologna (online mode)

## **FRIDAY 1<sup>ST</sup> JULY:** *Protection-mobility v. containment-readmission: Shifting paradigms?*

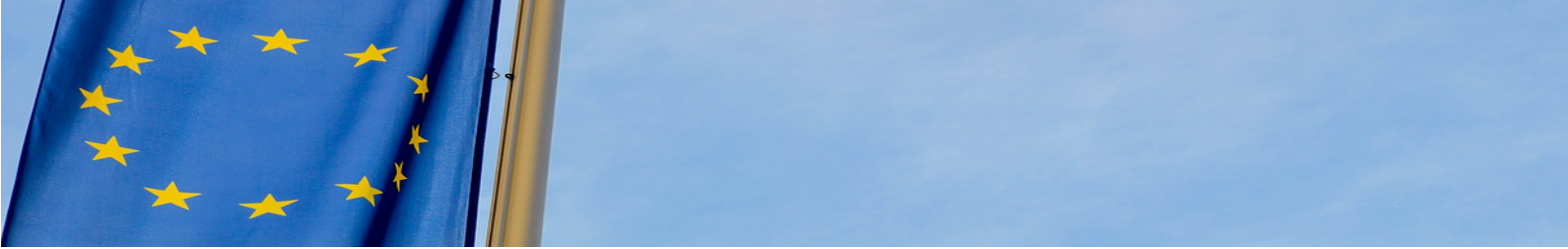
10.00-11.30: *Implementing temporary protection in the EU as a response to the war in Ukraine: Rethinking solidarity and protection in the EU*

**MELTEM INELI CIGER** – Süleyman Demirel Üniversitesi (online mode)

11.40-13.00: *Markets, labour migrants and the EU readmission system*

**JEAN-PIERRE CASSARINO** – College of Europe (in presence)

# TRAINING SESSIONS – *preparation*



## MONDAY 27 JUNE (TRAINING SESSION 1)

**Topic: The promises of “Early Integration”: Understanding how the path shapes immigrants’ outcomes and integration prospects**

14.30-17.00: *Roundtable*

The issue of Third Country National integration should be addressed starting from general principles, secondary legislation on legal immigration and the asylum package (CEAS), soft law, and the use of EU funds. Considering the lasting political uncertainties and the recent events in Ukraine, which put the EU project itself in crisis, the debate on the vitality and validity of its values resurges, presenting, on the one hand, the rule of law, fundamental rights, current principles of non-discrimination, tolerance, and solidarity with vulnerable people. On the other, European values also comprise the ideas of nation, sphere of influence, structural differentiating, and imperialisms. The extraordinary solidarity with which Ukrainian population has been welcomed leads to an apparent paradox of the different treatment standards which, over the years, has emphasized the asylum seekers temporary aspects and minimised the efforts to promote integration.

All attendees will take the floor in order to illustrate the position of his/her group in the subject matter. The trainer in charge will moderate the debate, inviting all speakers to reflect on strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and risks of these integration paths, particularly in light of recent events. All participants are warmly invited to raise questions and to actively participate in the debate, taking into account that their active engagement will be evaluated by the trainers’ jury in order to determine the team leaders for the following trainings.

## TUESDAY 28 JUNE (TRAINING SESSION 2)

**Topic: Legal migration for work in the New Pact on Migration and Asylum: A Feasibility Check of Proposed Legislation**

14.30-16.00: *Working group session*

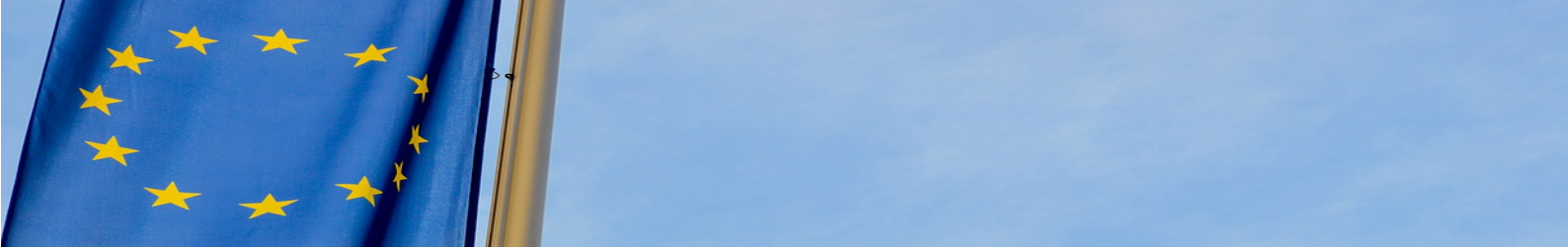
Participants will be divided into working groups and assigned the task of discussing the proposal for the New Pact on Migration and Asylum, with a special focus on legal paths for work. Each group will identify a team leader who will be in charge of collecting the group discussion outcomes and organising them in a 2-page policy paper, assisted by other group members and supervised by the trainers. The policy paper shall refer to the Migration and Asylum Package: New Pact on Migration and Asylum documents adopted on 23 September 2020), and the Communication From the Commission to the European Parliament, the Council, the European Economic and Social Committee and the Committee of the Regions, with a view to suggesting possible amendments and integrations. By the beginning of the plenary session, policy papers shall be shared with the trainers by the team leaders (via email: [intome@unitus.it](mailto:intome@unitus.it)).

16.00-17: *Plenary session*

Each group, represented by its own team leader, will take the floor in the plenary session in order to illustrate the position of his/her group in the subject matter. Each presentation shall last maximum 10 minutes and shall be followed by a Q&A session of 10 minutes. All participants are warmly invited to raise questions and to actively participate in the debate, taking into account that their active engagement will be evaluated by the trainers’ jury in order to determine the winner. The jury will identify the winning group taking into account: the policy paper quality and consistency; the team leader performance in the plenary session; and the other group members’ active engagement in the Q&A sessions. The best policy paper will be published on the official website of the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence on the Integration of Migrants in Europe: <https://www.intome.eu/>.



# TRAINING SESSIONS – *preparation*



## WEDNESDAY 29 JUNE (TRAINING SESSION 3)

**Topic: Towards a Union resettlement framework and humanitarian admission programme: Position papers overcoming stumbling blocks**

14.30-16.00: *Working group session*

Participants will be divided into two working groups and assigned the task of drafting a position paper on the Proposal for a Union Resettlement Framework, either representing the Countries of origin or the Countries of destination. Participants will be invited to reflect on specific issues of the resettlement framework (i.e. the excluded categories, the participation of non-state actors, the role of the EU, the intergovernmental cooperation, the influence of the New Pact, the relationship with humanitarian admission and other complementary pathways for people in need of international protection). Each group will identify a team leader who will be in charge of collecting group discussion outcomes and organise them in a 2-page position paper, assisted by other group members and supervised by the trainers. The position paper may use the [Proposal for a Regulation of the European Parliament and of the Council establishing a Union Resettlement Framework and amending Regulation \(EU\) No 516/2014 of the European Parliament and the Council \(COM/2016/0468 final - 2016/0225 \(COD\)\)](#) as a blueprint, but its scope and contents shall be limited to Countries of origin and Countries of destination perspectives. Here is a guide on how to draft a position paper: <https://www.nmun.org/assets/documents/nmun-pp-guide.pdf>.

By the beginning of the plenary session, position papers shall be shared with the trainers by team leaders (via email: [intome@unitus.it](mailto:intome@unitus.it)).

16.00-17: *Plenary session*

All participants are warmly invited to raise questions and to actively participate in the debate, taking into account that their active engagement will be evaluated by the trainers' jury in order to determine the winner. The jury will identify the winning group taking into account: the quality and consistency of the position paper; the performance of the team leader in the plenary session; and the active engagement of other group participants in the Q&A sessions. The best position paper will be published on the official website of the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence on the Integration of Migrants in Europe: <https://www.intome.eu/>.

## THURSDAY 30 JUNE (TRAINING SESSION 4)

**Topic: Responsibility vs. Solidarity in EU asylum policies (moot court simulation)** 14.30-16.00: *Working group session*

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The participants will be divided into two groups: one group will play as "Defendant", representing the State of Limitia, the other group will play as "Applicants", representing the asylum seekers. The moot competition shall refer to the application of art. 78(3) of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU), and to the implementation of readmission agreements, examining also relocation according to the recent Relocation Decisions. By the beginning of the plenary session, the memorials shall be shared with the trainers by the team leaders (via email: [intome@unitus.it](mailto:intome@unitus.it)).

16.00-17: *Plenary session*

Each group, represented by its own team leader, will take the floor in the plenary session, in order to open the oral argument. The jury will identify the winning group taking into account: the ability to think "out of the box" and to put forward consistent and convincing arguments; the performance of the team leader in the plenary session; and the active engagement of other group participants in the rebuttal session.

# SPEAKERS



## *A Manifesto on expanding refugee tertiary education pathways in Europe*

In 2022 the number of forcibly displaced people in the globe reach the critical threshold of more than 100 million, including over 27 million refugees. 86% of refugees are hosted by low- and middle-income countries where local integration prospects remain limited or non-existent. University-aged refugees dreaming about continuing their education find very few opportunities accessible to them and only 5% of the world's refugees access higher education, compared to a global average of 39%. That is why higher education pathways in third countries can broaden the range of options available to refugees. Linking then education pathways to a more broaden Community Sponsorship approach can also contribute to more predictable responsibility-sharing and promoting self-sufficiency in ways that benefit host communities and higher education institutions. Increasing the number of higher education pathways will not only help grow the number of refugees enrolled in higher education to 15% by 2030, as set forth in the [Refugee Education 2030: A Strategy for Refugee Inclusion](#), but also to do more as set out in the [Final report of The Three-Year Strategy \(2019-2021\) on Resettlement and Complementary Pathways](#).

The lecture will thus focus on ongoing programs around the world that promotes Education Pathways for Refugees like the Italian and French University Corridors for Refugees, Canadian WUSC program, Japan, and Mexican Student Pathways; the European Network that promotes the Manifesto on Expanding Tertiary Education Pathways and the Global Task Force on Education Pathways.

## DANIELE ALBANESE



Daniele Albanese is migration policies and international protection officer in Caritas Italiana. He is responsible for Humanitarian Corridors from Africa and Middle East and other legal pathways in Italy (Humanitarian Evacuation, Family Reunification, etc.), UNICORE project, University Corridors for Refugees in Italy, and project manager of EU-Passworld, widening complementary pathways linked to community sponsorship. He is on the Board of Consorzio Comunitas and referent for project development area (local integration, job placement, advocacy, etc.). He is also Member of the General Assembly of ICMC Europe and migration and development project responsible in Caritas Piedmont-Valle d'Aosta. He was International Area Coordinator and Migration Office in Caritas Biella. He has gained experience in reception and integration projects for migrants and refugees, in humanitarian aid and international cooperation.

# SPEAKERS



## MAURIZIO AMBROSINI

### *Cities and urban areas at the forefront of migrant integration*

The first part of the lecture will discuss the concept of “immigrants’ integration”. It could be defined as the process of “becoming an accepted component of the society” (Penninx and Martiniello, 2007). Three dimensions of integration will be factored: 1) **structural**: have a job, a home, a sufficient income...; 2) **relational**: be accepted, have acquaintances and friends of different origin; 3) **personal**: have the will to insert into the new society, to learn the language, to take part in the social life.

Then the trend towards “civic integration” at the EU level will be highlighted: basic knowledge of the host society’s language, history, and institutions is deemed indispensable to integration. Integration implies respect for the basic values of the European Union, ‘the freedom to practice one’s religion and culture’, but with respect for the ‘equality of women’, the ‘rights and interests of children’, and the ‘freedom to practice or not to practice a particular religion’. The third part of the lecture will regard integration policy at the urban level. Integration policy increasingly involve urban governments: people integrate in a local setting, where they search for employment, accommodation, social services, friends... The framework of the Multilevel Governance of Immigration has highlighted this point. Urban governments are demanded to cooperate with national policies, especially with regard to immigration’s control, but they have to face consequences of harsher controls: typically, a growing population of unauthorized immigrants, often in poor living conditions. Then, different frames of relationship between the national and the urban level can develop.



Maurizio Ambrosini is professor of Sociology of Migration at the University of Milan, Department of Social and Political Sciences, *chargé d’enseignement* at the University of Cote d’Azur (France). He is also the editor of the journal “Mondi Migranti”, and the Director of the Italian Summer School of Sociology of Migrations, in Genoa. His handbooks, *Sociologia delle migrazioni*, and *Sociologia* (with L.Sciolla) are adopted as the textbooks in many Italian universities. In English he has published *Irregular Immigration and Invisible Welfare* (Palgrave, 2013) and *Irregular migration in Southern Europe* (Palgrave 2018). His articles have been published on leading international journals. He is also Member of the Scientific Board of the Journal of Immigrant and Refugee Studies (since 2010 onwards). He is now committed as the head of the Italian unit in the European Project (H2020) MAGYC. *Migration Governance and Asylum Crises*. In 2017 he was appointed as an Expert at the National Council of Economy and Labour (CNEL), where he leads the commission on Integration Policies for Foreign Citizens.



# SPEAKERS



## MARCO BORRACCETTI



### *University corridors for refugees in Italy: The role of Academia*

The presentation will focus on the University corridors of student refugees and, more in general, on the Universities social engagement in crisis.

After a first part on the legal framework on legal pathways, it will stress the criticalities arisen from the practice developed in the last years.

A last part will focus on future perspectives at regional and global level.

Marco Borraccetti is Associate professor of European Union Law at the University of Bologna. He is co-director of the European Regional Master Programme in Democracy and Human Rights in South East Europe and Coordinator of *MIGLAB-Studi sulle migrazioni*. He is representing the University of Bologna at the Global Campus of Human Rights, where he is Member of the Global Campus Council. He is also Member Legal Expert of the international research group *CONREP*. Furthermore, he is scientific coordinator of different teams of the Department of Political and Social Sciences and of the University of Bologna in the following projects: *Climate of change*, *Shaping Fair Cities Action*, *ArtsTogether Project*. He is member of the *Accademia Diritto e Migrazioni* (ADiM) and Member of the Editorial Board of the Journal *Diritto, Immigrazione e Cittadinanza*. He was also co-founder of *europeanmigrationlaw.eu*. His main research interests are migration, borders management and trafficking in human beings from an EU law perspective.



# SPEAKERS



## JEAN-PIERRE CASSARINO



### *Markets, labour migrants and the EU readmission system*

The expansion of the EU readmission system no longer needs to be demonstrated. Understanding the conditions underpinning its unprecedented expansion requires, however, a new analytical framework to decrypt the actual scope of this system mobilizing state actors having divergent interests and contingencies. The lecture is aimed at demonstrating that the expanding EU readmission system not only has a coercive function, but also a regulatory and legitimizing function. The first part of the presentation sets out to analyze the conditions that have been conducive to reinforced interdependence and to the adoption of selective programmes for the temporary recruitment of foreign workers. Subsequently, we postulate that readmission and its ethos are, today, inseparable from a more in-depth questioning of the very meaning of work, participation and social inequalities, in our contemporary societies. More precisely, a reflection on the link between the increased regulation of the temporary employment of migrant workers (regulatory function of the readmission system), on the one hand, and the deregulation of the market labor in Europe and elsewhere in the world (legitimizing function of the readmission system), on the other hand, will be presented. When viewed as a way of ensuring the temporary stay of foreign workers in the labour markets of European destination countries, readmission may also affect the participatory rights of a growing number of native workers facing equally temporary (and precarious) labour conditions, in a context marked by employment deregulation and wage flexibility. We conclude by showing that these implications have clear democratic significance going well beyond the mere management of international migration.

Jean-Pierre Cassarino teaches at the College of Europe (European Interdisciplinary Studies Department, Natolin Campus) on the governance of migration and international relations. He is also a research associate at the *Institut de Recherche sur le Maghreb Contemporain* (IRMC, Tunis) in the framework of the "Libya's research programme". Previously, he was Chair in Migration Studies at the University of Aix-Marseille and part-time Professor at the Robert Schuman Centre, European University Institute (Florence, Italy). He has published extensively on foreign policy in a comparative perspective including the external relations of the European Union (EU), the impact of regional consultative processes, norm diffusion and internalisation or local re-appropriation in non-Western countries. He is most interested in comparatively analysing policy design and implementation as well as how policy transfers are administered (and readjusted) through processes of bilateral and multilateral consultations between EU and non-EU countries in the Mediterranean, the Middle East and Africa. This analytical scope has often informed his approach to policy analysis and state-to-state cooperation while highlighting the gaps that may exist between reciprocal policy commitments in international relations and effective actions, as well as between intentions and contingencies.

# SPEAKERS



## GIULIO DI BLASI



European Commission

### *Community sponsorship as a form of “active citizenship”: Exploring its potential*

Community sponsorship empowers groups of citizens to take the lead in welcoming and integrating refugees who have arrived in their communities via facilitated third-country protection pathways. Sponsors agree to meet a range of newcomer needs that typically include housing, language and cultural support, as well as friendship and introductions to the local neighbourhood.

Canada operates the longest-running and most well-known community sponsorship program in the world, but unique variants have emerged in 14 other countries since 2016. Some of these programs connect sponsors to refugees referred by UNHCR through traditional resettlement processes, while others are linked to ‘complementary pathways’ that rely on alternative forms of referrals. In all its variants, sponsorship builds intimate forms of community connection which have positive impacts for refugees and the welcoming community alike. Sponsorship also builds important social capital – among sponsors, between sponsors and newcomers, and within communities – and creates ‘trusted messengers’ who can share positive stories about newcomers within their own peer groups. More than 2 million Canadians have sponsored refugees since 2015, and in the days before COVID, tens of thousands of new sponsors around the world were preparing to welcome refugees as new neighbours.

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC8344694/>

# SPEAKERS



## MELTEM INELI CIGER



### *Implementing temporary protection in the EU as a response to the war in Ukraine: Rethinking solidarity and protection in the EU*

The war in Ukraine has led to the Commission proposing activating the Council Directive 2001/55/EC of 20 July 2001 (Temporary Protection Directive- TPD) for the first time since its adoption in 2001. The Directive, which establishes minimum standards for giving temporary protection in the event of a mass influx of displaced persons in the Union, has never been activated before despite calls to implement it following the large-scale displacement from Northern Africa by sea to Italy and Malta following the 'Arab Spring' in the early 2010s or so-called migration crisis in the EU in 2015 to protect persons fleeing conflicts in Syria and Afghanistan. On 4 March 2022, the Council unanimously adopted the Decision giving those fleeing war in Ukraine the right to temporary protection. The Temporary Protection Directive provides a temporary protection status that confers temporary residence permits, access to health care, shelter, social benefits, education for minors, and labour market. This lecture focuses on the Temporary Protection Directive and its recent activation and implementation in the MS in the Ukrainian context. The following issues will be explored in this lecture:

- What is temporary protection and mass influx?
- Who can be granted temporary protection in the Union?
- What are the rights of the temporary protection beneficiaries?
- When temporary protection status will come to an end and what would happen next?
- What are the weaknesses and strengths of the Temporary Protection Directive?
- What kind of burden-sharing method is envisaged in the Directive, and what kind of burden-sharing measures are in place at the moment in the Ukrainian context?

Meltem Ineli-Ciger is Assistant Professor at the Süleyman Demirel University, Faculty of Law. She holds an L.L.M. and a Ph.D from University of Bristol. She is currently working as a researcher and beneficiary university coordinator for the ASILE Project (Horizon 2020). She is member of the IJRL Editorial Board. She has acted as an expert, a consultant and a trainer for the EU Commission, Council of Europe, EMN, IOM, ICMPD and the Turkish Directorate General of Migration Management. She was a visiting academic at the Chinese University of Hong Kong in 2014 and Waseda University in 2018. She works on international, European and Turkish refugee and migration law and human rights law.



# SPEAKERS



## *Expanding family reunification and safe pathways for children and families: Assessing vulnerability and meaningful links*

The lecture will examine legal migration opportunities, including legal pathways to protection for those displaced by persecution and conflict. It will address the way ‘family’ is instrumentalised as a tool of migration management, how the concept of ‘family’ has different understandings and associated uses in different legal spaces, and how it is used in the migration law context. On legal pathways, we will look at issues around private sponsorship schemes based around the family unit. Finally, we will question some of the difficulties arising from a heavy reliance on family as a ‘migration channel’ including as it relates to issues of domestic violence and when it creates additional requirements for accessing protection. The discussion will be framed within the context of broader legal pathways to protection, and a set of ‘recommendations’ about how legal pathways should be applied.

## JEAN-PIERRE GAUCI



Jean-Pierre Gauci is Senior Research Fellow in Public International Law and Director of Teaching at BIICL. Recruited in 2014 as a research coordinator for the British Influences on International Law Project, his role was extended to that of research fellow in August 2015 and associate senior research fellow in 2017. He holds a PhD in Law from King's College London with research that focused on trafficking based asylum claims. He also holds a Doctor of Laws and Magister Juris in International Law from the University of Malta. Beyond his work at the institute, Jean-Pierre is also director of The People for Change Foundation, a human rights think tank based in Malta. He lectures International Migration law and Ocean governance at the University of Malta. He has experience of research, lobbying and proactive action in the fields of migration and asylum law, human trafficking, and anti-discrimination as well as teaching experience in various international and domestic legal issues. His primary research areas include international migration and refugee law.

# SPEAKERS



## SOPHIE ROBIN-OLIVIER

### *The European added value of EU legal migration policy and law: Policy options and their impact on rights holders*

This lecture is based on a study conducted in the summer of 2021 for the LIBE (Civil Liberty Justice and Home Affairs) Committee of the European Parliament. The aim of the Committee was to adopt a Legislative Own-Initiative Report (INL) to request the European Commission to take legislative action in order to fill the gaps and deal with the limits of the current EU legal migration system, which the European Commission New Pact on Migration and Asylum in September 2020 does not do. The study was meant to provide a “European Added Value Assessment” to support the EP initiative, by identifying potential policy options in the area of legal migration and assessing the economic and legal aspects of them.

The lecture will only deal with the legal part of the study. It will start with the state of play (a description of gaps and barriers to legal immigration). It will then move on to presenting the different policy options that were suggested in the study, which were distributed across three clusters:

- The first policy cluster addresses the issue of recognition of skills and qualifications
- The second policy cluster concerns the creation of new legal channels for labour migrants
- The third policy cluster targets the improvement of migrant workers’ rights protection

The last part of the lecture will deal with the assessment of the impacts of these policy options, or a mix of them, on the gaps and barriers identified.



Sophie Robin-Olivier is a Professor of Law at the Sorbonne School of Law since 2011. Before joining the Sorbonne, she taught at other Law Schools, in France and abroad (US, Japan, Argentina, Italy). She teaches EU Law (Institutional and Substantive), Comparative Law, Labour and Employment Law and Anti-discrimination Law, both in French and in English. Her research focuses, mostly, on EU social Law and Free movement of persons. Her PhD dissertation was devoted to the principle of equal treatment in EU law. More recently, she edited an Article-by-Article Commentary on International and European Labour Law, together with a group of European Professors (2018, Nomos) and published a “European Labour Law” textbook (2016, Bruylant). She is regularly invited to contribute to conferences around the world on European and International Social Law. She is an expert on Free Movement of workers for the network of independent experts in the field of intra-EU mobility (MoveS) set up by the European Commission. Sophie Robin-Olivier is a member of the board of several Law Journals in France and in Belgium, including the “Revue trimestrielle de droit européen”, “Droit Social”, and the “European Labour Law Journal”.

# SPEAKERS



## *Access to markets for services as opposed to labour market access: An institutional approach*

This presentation uses an institutional approach to the regulation of migration and argues that a (relatively well functioning) set of institutions are what most migrants hope to gain access to. It discusses how this observation may revise mainstream analysis on migration in meaningful ways and how it helps peel out what makes migration unique as a driver of development. Traditionally the most important institutions to which access for migrants was heavily restricted and regulated are labor markets. The presentation discusses the fluid relationship between labor markets and markets for services and identifies factors that lead to the growing relative importance of markets of services. Eventually, the presentation discusses how access to markets for services can work as a bypass to circumvent the restricted access to labor markets, how this can help unleash the potential of migration, and how it might (and ought to) ease the restricted access to labor markets.

## STEFAN SCHLEGEL



Stefan Schlegel obtained a law degree of the University of Zurich. He then worked as an assistant to Prof. Walter Kälin and Prof. Alberto Achermann at the University of Bern, specialising in fundamental rights law and in immigration law. He did his doctorate first within the framework of the Centre for Migration Law of the BeNeFri network and then within the framework of the NCRR "on the move - the migration mobility nexus", a large project on immigration funded by the Swiss National Science Foundation. His dissertation analyses the decision on migration as a property right and applies economic analysis of law to migration law. It was published by Mohr Siebeck in 2017. In 2015, Stefan Schlegel completed a research stay at the University of Toronto. From 2016 to 2018, he worked first as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow, then as a Senior Research Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Multiethnic and Multireligious Societies in Göttingen. From 2019 to 2021, Stefan Schlegel worked as a senior lecturer at the Institute for Public Law at the University of Bern. Since February 2021, he has been an Ambizione fellow of the Swiss National Science Foundation. He is working on a habilitation on the scope of protection of the guarantee of property and new forms of property.



# SPEAKERS



## ZVEZDA VANKOVA

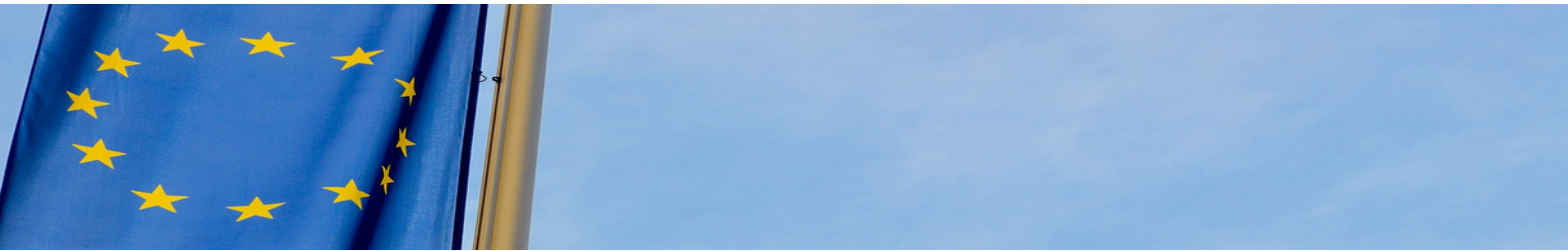


### *Work-based pathways to refugee protection under EU law: Pie in the sky?*

This lecture focuses on the feasibility of using labour migration as a complementary pathway for refugees in the EU context, by providing analysis of the EU legal framework and insights from two Member States. Firstly, it discusses the meaning and the target groups of such pathways, as well as the key ingredients to make them a reality. Then it moves on to a comparison between the residence, family reunification and labour rights of labour migrants and refugees under EU law. To do so, it touches upon the sectoral approach developed at the EU level which differentiates between categories of migrant workers, asylum seekers and beneficiaries of international protection. Finally, the lecture concludes by presenting implementation challenges to introducing work-based complementary pathways in Sweden and Germany.

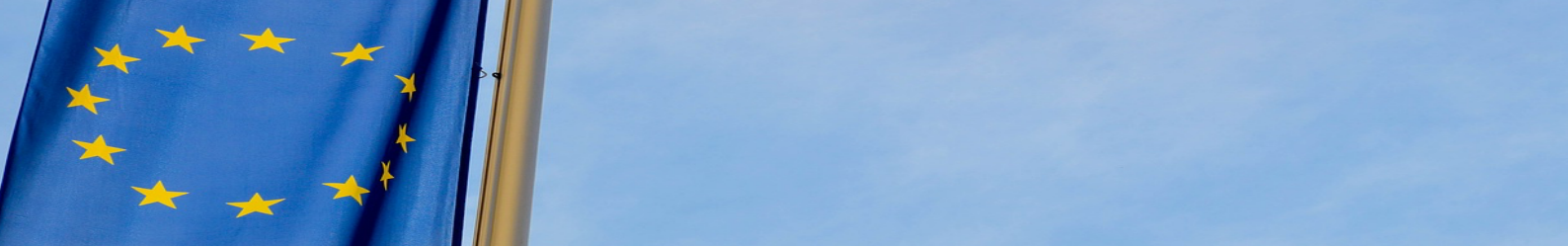
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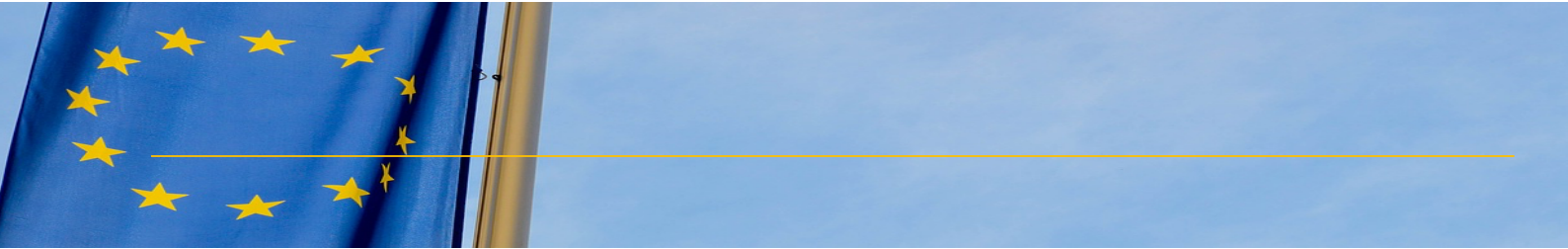


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