

## A quarterly update on statelessness in Europe



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### Interview with Nina Gregori, Executive Director of the European Union Agency for Asylum

Earlier this month, we spoke with Nina Gregori, Executive Director of the European Union Agency for Asylum (EUAA), about the Agency's multifaceted work to address statelessness. Ms Gregori outlines EUAA's integration of statelessness into training, tools, analysis, and awareness-raising for officials across the EU. She also reflects on the progress made in getting statelessness on policy agendas and expresses hope that with perseverance and partnerships, statelessness can be eradicated in Europe.



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- Nina Gregori, Executive Director of the European Union Agency for Asylum

**Why does addressing statelessness matter to EUAA, and what steps has it taken to tackle the issue?**

The European Union Agency for Asylum is tasked with facilitating and supporting Member States in the implementation of the Common European Asylum System (CEAS). To this end, we provide various forms of operational and permanent support to them. This also enables convergence in the assessment of applications for international protection. Throughout our activities, we consistently cover the issue of statelessness, for example in our training activities, our practical tools and guidance and in our analysis and situational awareness, all of which are widely used by asylum officials in the EU+.

For me, the issue of statelessness is very much linked to the current pressure on asylum systems in the EU+. Last year, Member States registered some 1 million applications for international protection, and this year we will likely surpass that number. These applications come on top of the almost 4 million people who fled Ukraine and who are benefitting from temporary protection in the EU at the moment. This all puts a tremendous strain on asylum and reception systems and authorities in the Member States, and this is also the reason why we currently provide operational support to 13 Member States in total.

We see that top countries of origin for applicants in Europe are Iraq and Syria. Both of them have historically large stateless populations. A failure to identify or address statelessness in the asylum procedure can result in missing a real threat of persecution, leading to an unwanted or adverse outcome of the procedure for an applicant. And in terms of access to rights, being registered as stateless can in itself have a big impact on

**Our research shows that problems faced by stateless refugees often stem from a failure of identification at their point of arrival in the EU – can you tell us what EUAA is already doing about this, as well as how this can be better monitored in the future?**

Indeed, statelessness and all kinds of related issues and challenges should be tackled already at the very beginning of the asylum procedure, and at least when an application is lodged.

Specifically related to statelessness at the point of registration, we incorporated the issue as an important element of our practical guide on registration. This tool aims to support Member States with the registration of applications for international protection. It was created by EU+ experts, with valuable input from the European Commission, the UNHCR and also your organisation, the European Network on Statelessness (ENS). Furthermore, we are planning a training module focusing on statelessness in the context of registration.

Keeping an eye on progress at the stage of registration here is key, as this will also allow us to determine any need to adjust our activities to increase efficiency or to address deficiencies. Therefore, I can only fully support the ENS' own research to continue, of course.

**What makes you hopeful that statelessness can be eradicated in Europe?**

I think that the ENS has been very successful in putting this issue on the agenda throughout Europe and beyond over a short timespan. The broad and dedicated involvement of high-level policy makers, for example during the pan-regional conference on statelessness in Madrid you invited me to participate in last June, is testament to this. Altogether, this should make us quite hopeful.

the nationality rights of the applicant's children, and on their access to rights such as family reunification and naturalisation.

To avoid such adverse outcomes for applicants, and to support Member States in addressing challenges in their asylum registration and assessment processes, we simply need to cover the issue of statelessness in full – as we consistently do.

I personally believe perseverance is key in addressing difficult challenges. I can think of countless examples from my experience in Slovenia, or now as Executive Director of the EUAA, where careful analysis, dedication and determination have helped bring resolve in the end. With the ENS as a trusted adviser we will continue addressing statelessness in all our forms of support.

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## Spotlight

### ENS's advocacy to get statelessness on the EU agenda



Over the past 18 months, ENS has been conducting extensive advocacy towards the Spanish Presidency of the EU to secure their commitment to addressing statelessness in Europe. We have held multiple bilateral meetings with Spanish officials, engaging Spain's Ambassador to the EU at our Brussels event last year and high-level representatives from the Spanish government at our conference in Madrid earlier this year.

This advocacy work has contributed to Spain placing statelessness on the agenda of its EU Presidency, including dedicated discussion at a meeting of the European Council's Asylum Working Party in Brussels earlier this month. We have briefed Member States in the margins of this meeting, drawing on our extensive analysis and materials.

This follows our sustained work towards the European Parliament and with individual MEPs over the last few years which has helped secure statelessness-related amendments



in the European Parliament's position on several instruments currently under negotiation as part of the EU Pact on Migration and Asylum. Back in January 2021 we published our initial [analysis of the different Pact instruments](#), which put forward recommendations to mainstream a harmonised approach to ensuring full respect for the rights of

stateless people across EU asylum and migration law and policy. Our [updated analysis](#) published in June of this year assesses progress to mainstream statelessness in the Pact instruments, as well as highlighting our recommendations and further amendments required as part of ongoing negotiations.

The focus now remains to try to ensure that important safeguards for stateless refugees are maintained during trilogue negotiations between the European Parliament, Council, and Commission. While we share the concerns of others about the wider implications of the Pact for the fundamental rights of refugees, a promising foundation has been laid for potential progress on addressing statelessness. This would correct what has for far too long been a significant blind spot in the Common European Asylum System.

## Latest updates

### Our Madrid conference fulfils 2019 Global Refugee Forum Pledge



A [recent news piece](#) on the Global Compact on Refugees Digital Platform celebrates our Madrid conference as a fulfilment of one of our 2019 Global Refugee Forum pledges. Bringing together more than 200 participants from 34 countries, and joining government and institutional representatives with stateless individuals and civil society to find solutions to address statelessness in Europe, the event demonstrated the value of a strong multi-stakeholder approach. As we gear up for the next Global Refugee Forum in December, by uniting our efforts & placing stateless people at the heart of

### Comic Relief RE-ROOTED exhibition features Sirazul Islam and his story of statelessness activism in the UK



A new exhibition curated by Comic Relief features the inspiring story of our member Sirazul Islam, Youth Director of the British Rohingya Community who has been working alongside ENS on our [#StatelessJourneys](#) campaign. Sirazul is a seasoned campaigner for the rights of stateless people and we are proud to have been able to work alongside him on this storytelling project. For the statelessness movement, this was an important opportunity to raise awareness about the challenges faced by stateless refugees in

our actions, we can build the coalitions required to end statelessness in Europe. [Read more.](#)

## Bhutanese Refugee Community in Denmark urges action on statelessness



In the early 1990s, Bhutan expelled over 100,000 ethnic Nepali and stripped them of their nationality. Between 2008-2015 hundreds were resettled in Denmark. A decade on, only 2% have obtained Danish citizenship and over 800 people remain stateless. With support from ENS, the Association of Bhutanese Communities in Denmark has [taken proactive measures](#) to raise their concerns with the Danish Government and seek a solution to statelessness among the resettled Bhutanese refugee community in Denmark. Recently, ABC Denmark published an [open letter](#) to the Danish government and released a [comprehensive report](#) on the resettled Bhutanese refugees in Denmark.

## ENS publishes outcomes report from our conference in Madrid



On 8-9 June 2023, the European Network on Statelessness (ENS) in collaboration with Fundación Cepaim and the University Complutense de Madrid hosted a pan-regional conference in Madrid to raise awareness, foster alliances and build momentum towards Europe living up to its

Europe and share our message with new audiences. [Read more.](#)

## Experts by Experience podcast spotlights statelessness



ENS recently partnered with Refugee Action's Experts by Experience podcast to spotlight the issue of statelessness. Speakers included Ahmad Jaber, an ENS member, who shared his experience and knowledge as a researcher and a member of the exiled stateless Bedoon community from Kuwait. We also heard from Sirazul Islam, Youth Director of the British Rohingya Community, and Zumi, a PhD student working with Umma refugees in Istanbul. The episode also focused on the specific issues that come with being stateless, highlighted by ENS' Policy and Research Manager Zoe Gardner. [Listen to the episode.](#)

## Statefree introduces a new AI statelessness activist



In July, Statefree unveiled a new AI activist, Anny Faice, designed to bring attention to statelessness and related issues on [twitter](#). Anny utilizes an AI language model to draw attention to stateless people's stories and champion the work of organizations in this field while pushing for policies to safeguard stateless persons' rights. Statefree teamed up with Berlin's Cosmonaut & Kings to create Anny Faice. [Learn more.](#)

obligations to protect stateless people and ensure that everyone's right to a nationality can be fulfilled. In July, we [published a report](#) that sets out three key learning points and ten commitments to action that were made by decision-makers and other participants at the Madrid Conference in order to foster concerted follow-up by all relevant stakeholders.

[Read the report.](#)

### **New UN report on violence against women and girls, nationality laws and statelessness**



A [new report](#) by Reem Asalem (Special Rapporteur on violence against women and girls, its causes and consequences) highlights the nexus between gender-discriminatory nationality laws, statelessness, and violence against women and girls. The report explains how discriminatory laws and practices are a form of violence against women and girls and calls for addressing discrimination and upholding their equal right to civil registration and a nationality. Our [submission to inform the report](#) summarises the main findings and recommendations from our own work, drawn from our Statelessness Index and previous consultations held with ENS members, including community members and Romani women activists. [Read the report.](#)

### **North Macedonia takes a positive step towards ending**

## **Joint advocacy for the Universal Periodic Review (UPR)**



In July, we made a [joint submission on Malta](#) to the 45th Session of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR), in collaboration with the aditus foundation and the Institute of Statelessness and Inclusion (ISI). [Read the submission.](#) This joint submission highlights why statelessness remains an issue in Malta, focusing in particular on data on the stateless population, statelessness determination and access to rights, arbitrary detention, and children's right to a nationality, and urges reviewing States to make recommendations to improve protection. Following another [joint submission on Germany](#) we made with Statefree and ISI, Denis Neselovskyi from Statefree attended the UPR pre-sessions in Geneva in September to speak directly to the states about the urgency to protect stateless people and end childhood statelessness in Germany.

## **Asylum Aid Guide to Statelessness Applications in the UK**



Asylum Aid has launched a guide to increase understanding of how to gain recognition as stateless in the UK. Created for use by both practitioners and those applying to be recognised as stateless, the guide covers what statelessness is, how to get legal advice, the process of applying to stay in the UK

## statelessness



In a significant move to combat statelessness, North Macedonia's Parliament has approved vital amendments to the Law on Civil Registry, exemplifying a commitment to global efforts to eradicate statelessness. A key change, Article 4-a, mandates the immediate registration of all children born within the country, regardless of their parents' nationality or status. These amendments not only address existing statelessness cases but also establish preventive measures. The collaborative efforts of international and national stakeholders, including ENS member the Macedonian Young Lawyers Association (MYLA), UNHCR, and OSCE, played a pivotal role in this achievement. North Macedonia's commitment to ending statelessness by the end of 2023 is a welcome show of leadership on this issue. [Read more.](#)

## Portugal passes law to introduce a statelessness status



The Portuguese parliament has passed a law that introduces the definition of a stateless person and recognises that persons who are considered stateless according to the 1954 Convention are entitled to statelessness status. The [law amends existing provisions](#) of the Asylum Act and the Immigration Act, although further legislation must be approved to

as a stateless person, and what happens after applying. [Explore the guide.](#)

## Preparing for the upcoming Global Refugee Forum at UNHCR NGO Consultations



Last week, the UNHCR Regional Bureau for Europe and the International Council of Voluntary Agencies (ICVA) held 2023 [Regional NGO Consultations](#) focused on inclusion in national systems, refugee-led organizations, and gender equality. ENS Director Chris Nash spoke on preparations for the forthcoming Global Refugee Forum, highlighting opportunities for NGO engagement and support in developing and submitting pledges. The event offered a platform for NGOs to discuss implementing past pledges and plans for the upcoming Forum.

## ICG statelessness workshop



On 20 September ENS Director Chris Nash was among the experts invited to speak at a roundtable on statelessness organised in Geneva by the Intergovernmental Consultations on Migration, Asylum and Refugees (IGC) under the current Chairpersonship of the United States. Conducted under the 'Chatham House Rule', the event was a welcome opportunity to facilitate frank and constructive discussion on an issue too often overlooked at intergovernmental level. As well as hopefully helping to lay

establish a statelessness determination procedure (SDP), safeguards for applicants, the rights granted upon recognition of statelessness status, and the authority responsible for assessing claims. As the [Statelessness Index](#) shows, Portugal has currently no SDP nor any other administrative procedure through which statelessness can be determined. This new law is the first and very much welcome step towards the protection of stateless people in Portugal.

### UN Human Rights Council new resolution on the right to a nationality



The [UN Human Rights Council](#) has [unanimously adopted a resolution](#) that calls for equality in nationality rights, urging states to take a number of concrete steps to eliminate discriminatory laws, policies, and practices and uphold the right to a nationality. It also calls on states to review their legislation that may cause statelessness and encourages them to directly engage with people affected by statelessness to find solutions to address these gaps. [Read the resolution.](#)

the foundations for necessary law & policy reform in IGC member countries, the priority afforded this issue by the United States as IGC Chair is hopefully evidence of a growing sea change in recognition of the need to accelerate efforts to address statelessness globally.

### ENS joins 56 other organisations in calling for safe pathways to refugee protection



Ahead of the Global Refugee Forum, we have joined 57 organisations in urging EU leaders to expand safe pathways to protection through ambitious pledges that truly reflect Europe's capacity to welcome. In a joint statement coordinated by the International Rescue Committee (IRC), we are highlighting seven priorities, including increased resettlement efforts, streamlined procedures, community involvement, and upholding the right to asylum. With Europe hosting only a fraction of forcibly displaced people globally, these steps aim to enhance protection and solidarity. [Read the full statement.](#)

## European litigation updates

This section includes relevant European case law on statelessness and nationality from regional and domestic courts. For more updates and to browse over 250 other cases visit our [Statelessness Case Law Database](#). You can also read and subscribe to our special [Litigation newsletter](#) which is dedicated to providing updates relevant to legal practitioners working on nationality and statelessness.

### Breach of Article 8 ECHR in case of birth through surrogacy regarding parent-child



**relation with biological father only**

[European Court of Human Rights, C v. Italy, application no. 47196/21](#) (31 August 2023)

Italian authorities refused to recognise the parent-child relationship established by a Ukrainian birth certificate between the child, born abroad through surrogacy, and the biological father and intended mother, which left the child stateless. The Court found a violation of Article 8 ECHR with regard to the parent-child relationship with the biological father but not with regard to the intended mother.

**Azerbaijan in breach of Article 8 by terminating a journalist's citizenship which rendered him stateless**

[European Court of Human Rights, Emin Huseynov v. Azerbaijan \(No. 2\), application no. 1/16](#) (13 July 2023)

The authorities in Azerbaijan terminated the nationality of an independent journalist and chairman of an NGO for the protection of journalists, rendering him stateless. The Court found that such measure had been arbitrary and in violation of Article 8 ECHR, given that it rendered the applicant stateless, in disregard for the 1961 Convention, and was not accompanied by due procedural safeguards.

**Hungary's asylum procedure does not comply with EU law**

[Court of Justice of the European Union, European Commission v Hungary, C-823/21](#) (22 June 2023)

The CJEU found that the Hungarian legislation requiring stateless persons and third-country nationals to obtain travel documents and submit an in-person declaration of intent at the embassy in Serbia or Ukraine, in order to apply for international protection, does not comply with Article 6 of the EU Qualification Directive. Read also the [ELENA Weekly Legal Update of 30 June 2023](#).

**Dutch Council of State rules that stateless Palestinians who voluntarily left UNRWA's areas of operation are excluded from Article 1(D) of the Refugee Convention**

[Netherlands - Council of State \[Afdeling Bestuursrechtspraak van de Raad van State\], State Secretary v Applicant, 202103732/1/V3](#) (27 June 2023)

The Dutch Council of State found that a stateless person of Palestinian origin who left UNRWA's areas of operations voluntarily was excluded from Article 1(D) of the Refugee Convention, even where the applicant's former refugee camp was made inaccessible. Read more about this case on the [EUAA Case Law Database](#).

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## Recent publications, reports & briefings

- [\(ENS\) Conference Outcomes Report: Addressing Statelessness in Europe](#) –Key learning points and commitments to action from decision-makers and other participants at our Madrid Conference.
- [\(ENS\) July 2023 Litigation Newsletter](#) – A publication dedicated to providing updates relevant to legal practitioners working on nationality and statelessness.
- [\(ENS\) Submissions to the Human Rights Council at the 45th Session of the Universal Periodic Review \(UPR\)](#) – A submission on Malta made jointly with the aditus foundation and the Institute of Statelessness and Inclusion (ISI).

- ([Fletcher School of Global Affairs International Law Practicum \(FILP\) in partnership with the Norwegian Refugee Council \(NRC\)](#)) [Children on the Margins: The Impact of Depriving Children of their Right to Nationality and Legal Identity in Northwest Syria](#) – This new report finds that hundreds of thousands of children living in opposition-held areas in Northwest Syria are being denied access to their rights to nationality and legal identity.
- ([Refugee Action](#)) [Experts by Experience podcast: Statelessness](#) – This episode of the Refugee Action podcast features ENS Policy and Research Manager Zoe Gardner and UK-based ENS community group members discussing their experiences as stateless people in the UK asylum system.
- ([European Migration Network](#)) [Annual Report on Migration and Asylum 2022 \(July 2023\)](#) – This report provides an overview on migration and asylum in 2022 and includes sections on temporary protection for people fleeing Ukraine and acquisition of nationality and statelessness.
- ([UNHCR](#)) [Global Report 2022](#) – This report presents UNHCR's work in 2022, including figures and a focus section on statelessness.
- ([UNHCR](#)) [Europe Region Monthly Update \(June 2023\)](#) – An update on key figures and trends in forced displacement in Europe and includes a section on statelessness.
- ([UNHCR](#)) [The impact of travel to Ukraine on refugees' legal status and access to rights in host countries \(August 2023\)](#) – This report analyses the impact of refugees' travel to Ukraine.
- ([UNHCR](#)) [Voices of Roma in war-torn Ukraine \(July 2023\)](#) – This piece reports on the UN thematic dialogue organised by UNHCR and UN Women, bringing together Roma-led civil society organisations to discuss inclusion of Roma people in humanitarian and early recovery programmes in Ukraine.
- ([Special Rapporteur on trafficking in persons, especially women and children, Siobhán Mullally](#)) [Report on Refugee protection, internal displacement and statelessness \(May 2023\)](#) – This report discusses refugee protection, internal displacement and statelessness. See also a summary on the ELENA Weekly Legal Update [EWLU 30 June 2023](#).
- ([UN Human Rights Council](#)) [Resolution: The right to a nationality: equality in nationality rights in law and in practice \(July 2023\)](#) - This UN resolution on the right to a nationality was unanimously passed to call for equality in nationality rights in law and in practice.
- ([Center for Strategic & International Studies](#)) [The State of Statelessness in Ukraine \(March 2023\)](#) – This piece discusses statelessness in Ukraine.
- ([Martin Wagner, Justyna Segeš Frelak & Caitlin Katsiaficas](#)) [Responding to displacement from Ukraine: Options to remain when EU temporary protection ends \(July 2023\)](#) – This report discusses different options to remain in the EU when EU temporary protection ends.
- ([UNHCR](#)) [Voluntary Return to Ukraine of Refugee Children without Parental Care, including Unaccompanied Children and Children Evacuated from Care Institutions in Ukraine \(July 2023\)](#) – UNHCR published its position on voluntary return to Ukraine by certain refugee children.
- ([UNHCR](#)) [Lives on hold: Intentions and Perspectives of Refugees and IDPs from Ukraine #4 \(July 2023\)](#) – UNHCR published an updated report on the intentions of refugees and IDPs from Ukraine.

- [\(AIDA\) Temporary Protection Compilation \(June 2023\)](#) – A compilation of information on the implementation of the temporary protection directive in 19 EU Member States and 3 non-EU countries.
- [Statelessness & Citizenship Review Vol 5 No 1 \(2023\)](#) – The tenth issue of the Statelessness & Citizenship Review.
- [\(Barbara von Rütte\) The Human Right to Citizenship – Situating the Right to Citizenship within International and Regional Human Rights Law](#) – This article discusses the right to a nationality in the European Journal of Migration and Law.
- [\(Daniel Sharp\) Review Essay: Statelessness](#) – This piece published in the International Migration Review reviews the book 'Statelessness' by Tony C. Brown.
- [\(Elena Barabantseva, Caroline Grillot & Michaela Pelican\) Embodied by state borders: citizenship negotiations of children in Chinese–foreign families in the People's Republic of China](#) – This article published in the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies discusses the questions of children's access to nationality in different family contexts in China.
- [\(Oleksandra Tarkhanova\) Shades of protracted displacement: reconciling citizenship and the status of internally displaced in Eastern Ukraine \(July 2023\)](#) – This article discusses the status of IDPs and how this sets them apart from other Ukrainian nationals.

## Blogs & news articles

- [\(Zahra Albarazi and Thomas McGee, co-coordinators of the MENA Statelessness Network \[Hawiati\]\) Addressing statelessness in the MENA region: a new network for mobilisation](#) – A new regional network on statelessness in the Middle East and North Africa region is raising awareness and providing a platform for mobilisation.
- [\(Stateless Rights Collective, a collective standing up for the rights of stateless people in the Netherlands\) Advocating for Change in the Netherlands: The Stateless Rights Collective \(SRC\)](#) – For this blog post, we spoke to SRC about their recent work to establish the group, including challenges they have faced and aspirations of the future.
- [\(Thugten Dorjee Drukpa, President for the Association of Bhutanese Communities in Denmark\) Advocating for Change: Bhutanese Refugee Community in Denmark urges action on Statelessness](#) – This blog post presents the work of ABC Denmark as they advocate for change to address statelessness among permanently resettled Bhutanese refugees in the country.
- [\(Sangita Bajulaiye, Institute on Statelessness and Inclusion\) Gaps and Opportunities in mainstreaming statelessness and nationality matters in Europe at the Human Rights Council](#) – This blog presents ISI's ground-breaking evaluation report which confirms the vital importance of the Universal Periodic Review (UPR) to mainstreaming statelessness as a cross-cutting human rights issue.
- [\(Maëliiss Guillaud, Esq. Immigration and Asylum Attorney\) French Administrative Supreme Court rejected a stateless status application from a Sahrawi applicant](#) – This blog explores a case in which France's highest administrative court has denied statelessness status to a Sahrawi-born individual residing in the country since 2013.
- [\(Ana Raquel Menezes, Lecturer in Statelessness and Migration\) Breaking the Mold: Brazil's Progressive Approach to Granting Nationality and Reducing Statelessness](#) – This blog introduces Brazil's approach to nationality legislation, which greatly reduces the likelihood of new cases of statelessness arising in the country.

- ([ENS](#)) [Moldova amends its law to prevent childhood statelessness](#) – Moldova adopted a legislative amendment to the Citizenship Law to provide that children born in the country who meet the conditions to be recognised stateless will be granted Moldovan nationality.
- ([Deborah Revill, Freemovement](#)) [Supreme Court finds exclusion of Palestinians from resettlement scheme not unlawful](#) – This Freemovement blog outlines the Supreme Court judgement on exclusion of Palestinians from the UK resettlement scheme for refugees from Syria.
- ([Research and Advocacy Network on Statelessness in the MENA Region \(RANS\)](#)) [Newsletter, no. 1 \(May 2023\)](#) – This annual newsletter highlights the latest activities and research from RANS MENA.
- ([Nationality For All](#)) [Statelessness Encyclopedia Asia Pacific \(SEAP\)](#) – This report provides a mapping of statelessness in the Asia Pacific.
- ([UNHCR](#)) [UNHCR concerned with new legislation in Latvia \(June 2023\)](#) – In this statement, UNHCR expresses its concerns on developments in Latvia as the Parliament adopted amendments to the State Border Law and the State Border Guard Law in June.
- ([LSE](#)) [Ukrainian Roma refugees continue to suffer from a lack of solidarity \(July 2023\)](#) – This blog piece discusses anti-Roma refugee sentiments in the Ukraine crisis.
- ([Global Compact for Refugees](#)) [Pledge fulfilled: the international community comes together to address statelessness in Europe](#) – This article discusses how our Madrid Conference fulfilled one of our 2019 Global Refugee Forum Pledges.

## Events & opportunities

- [ENS Webinar: 'Credibility Undermined' – Challenges Faced by Stateless Asylum Seekers in the UK](#) – 11 October 2023, online.
- [Asylos workshops on Statelessness-focused Country of Origin Information](#) – October 2023, online.
- [Awareness Month on Childhood Statelessness and Education](#) – November 2023, online.
- [Symposium: Protecting futures, addressing lack of access to education for children without legal identity](#) – 28 November, online.
- [Conference: World Conference on Statelessness](#) – 26-29 February 2024, Taylor's University, Malaysia.
- [Conference: Everyday Human Rights – the route to a better UK](#) – 8 November in London (organised by Just Fair).



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