

Refugee Rights Leadership Training 2014

Logistics Pack



Maison des Associations, Geneva

Friday 13th – Sunday 15th June, 2014

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This document will be complemented by a **Learning Pack** and a list of **Participant Biographies** which you will receive on the Friday morning.

1. Venue

Maison des Associations Socio-Politiques, 15 rue des Savoises, Plainpalais, 1205 Genève (www.lafea.org)

Tel: 022 329 20 22

Further info: <http://www.lafea.org/contacts.htm>

Rooms

Friday 13th June: [Salle Zazi Sadou](#) (basement)

- NB. The basement room on Friday 13th does not have step-free access. Please contact laura.parker@asylumaccess.org if you require assistance.

Saturday 14th June and Sunday 15th June: [Salle Rachel Carson](#) (ground floor)



N.B. The above address is correct ([Google maps](#) suggests 'Rue du Vieux-Billard 8' which is one block away).

Please make sure you are at the venue for the start of the Training at 08:30 am on Friday 13th June.

Further information on route planning can be found on page 7.



2. Program

Day 1

New Developments in Refugee Legal Aid

Friday 13th June

Goal: To take stock of where the refugee rights movement is at, where we need to go from here, and how to get there. We will look at new developments in theory, programming and tools.

Time	Session and Speaker	Details
08:30 - 09:00	Coffee and introductions	Meet and greet.
09:00 - 09:30	Refugee Rights Leadership Training Introduction <i>Emily Arnold-Fernández, Asylum Access</i>	Overview of the current status of the refugee rights movement.
09:30 - 10:30	Refugee legal aid: current theoretical foundations <i>Martin Jones, University of York</i>	Understanding the theories behind refugee legal aid: session will explore different theoretical models such as 'access to justice' or 'legal empowerment approaches.'
10:30 - 10:45	BREAK	
10:45 - 12:00	Theories applied: approaches to implementing refugee legal aid <i>Martin Jones, University of York</i>	Concrete examples of rights-based programming; how theories are concretely applied in different contexts.
12:00 - 01:00	LUNCH	
01:00 - 02:30	Legal aid monitoring and evaluation <i>Laura Parker, Asylum Access</i>	Best practices in monitoring and evaluating legal aid: the importance of and practical challenges to defining case outcomes and selecting impact indicators.
02:30 - 03:30	Mainstreaming child sensitivity in refugee legal aid <i>Amalia Greenberg Delgado, Asylum Access</i>	Best practices in child protection policies: understanding the importance of child protection, followed by a workshop to create our own policies.
03:00 - 03:45	BREAK	
03:45 - 04:45	Funding for legal aid: skills training <i>Emily Arnold-Fernández, Asylum Access</i> <i>Beth Fernandez, Sigrid Rausing Trust</i>	A funder's perspective: how to position yourself to be attractive to a legal aid funder, and how to market your organization to diverse audiences.
04:45 - 05:30	Additional resources for legal aid providers <i>Various speakers</i>	Latest developments from the refugee rights movement: an opportunity to share new tools and avenues for collaboration.

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Day 2**From Legal Aid to Rights Advocacy****Saturday 14th June**

Goal: To further our understanding how to link refugee legal aid with national, regional and international advocacy. To develop an outline for context-specific national, regional and/or international advocacy plans best suited to promote respect for refugee rights.

Time	Session	Details
09:00 - 09:15	Introduction: Linking legal aid to advocacy <i>Jessica Therkelsen, Asylum Access</i>	Conceptual guidance on linking refugee legal aid with advocacy. An introduction to the day's goals: the construction of context-specific national, regional and/or international advocacy plans.
09:15 - 11:15	National level strategy and tools <i>Zaid Hydari, Helsinki Citizens Assembly</i> <i>Susan Alupo, Refugee Law Project</i>	Exploring experiences in conducting refugee advocacy on a national level in Turkey and Uganda. Based on these case studies, we will consider how to engage with national advocacy in our own contexts.
11:15 - 11:30	BREAK	
11:30 - 12:30	Regional level strategy and tools <i>Karina Sarmiento, Asylum Access Ecuador</i>	Exploring experiences of conducting refugee advocacy on a regional level in Latin America. Based on this case study, we will consider how to engage with regional advocacy in our own contexts.
12:30 - 01:30	LUNCH	
01:30 - 03:00	Innovative tactics and approaches in international advocacy to realize human rights <i>Victoria Wisniewski Otero, Justice Centre Hong Kong</i>	Exploring experiences in conducting refugee advocacy on an international level with UNHCR and other international NGOs. Based on these case studies, we will consider how to engage with regional advocacy in our own contexts.
03:00 - 03:15	BREAK	
03:15 - 03:45	Strategic litigation as an advocacy tool <i>Jessica Therkelsen, Asylum Access</i>	Discussion of the use of strategic litigation as a supplement to policy advocacy; when it is appropriate and how to engage effectively.
03:45 - 05:00	Planning for systemic change <i>Jessica Therkelsen, Asylum Access</i>	Bringing it all together: hands-on exercise to generate a starting point for organization-specific advocacy plans.
Evening	INFORMAL NETWORKING EVENT <i>Details tbc</i>	

Room

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Day 3**Nairobi Code Workshop****Sunday 15th June**

Goal: To critically reflect on ethical issues in legal services delivery and enhance our appreciation of challenges in client relations, refugee participation and Nairobi Code compliance.

Time	Session
09:00 – 05:30	<p>Nairobi Code Workshop <i>Programs to be issued on the day</i></p>

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3. How to get here

The Maison des Associations is reachable by tram 12 or 13, and bus 1. Get off at Place du **Cirque**.



Please check for any public transport service alterations from your accommodations on the Sunday.

4. How to get around



Taxis, buses and the railway service link the Geneva Airport (Cointrin) with the Gare Cornavin (main station) in downtown Geneva every few minutes. You can obtain a free ticket from a machine in the luggage area just before you exit which enables you to get to Gare Cornavin (the main train station) in the city centre in 10 minutes. From here, most hotels can be accessed via a range of public transport options including bus, trams and taxis.

The buses and trams are part of TPG (Transports publics genevois). The system covers most of the city and is efficient. Tickets can be bought at most bus/tram stops, at newspaper stands and at the Gare Cornavin. They can be used interchangeably on buses and trams.

Prices vary according to the number of zones crossed and duration of validity. Cards for multiple trips can also be purchased at a reduced rate from newsagents in town bearing the "TPG" sign.

- For public transport route maps [click here](#) (in French only).
- For public transport fares [click here](#). Hotels and hostels may provide a Geneva Transport Card free of cost.
- For a route planner in English [click here](#).

Certain bus routes are available during weekends after midnight – this is the [Noctambus](#) network.

5. Geneva basics

Emergency numbers

Emergency/Ambulance: 144

Police: 117

Fire: 118

Hospitals

University Hospital of Geneva

Rue Gabrielle-Perret-Gentil 4 (ex-rue Micheli-du-Crest 24)

1211 Genève 14

Tel: 022 372 33 11

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24 rue Micheli-du-Crest

1205 Geneva

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Tourism!

[How to see Geneva on a shoestring](#) (CNN)

[36 Hours in Geneva](#) (NY Times)

[48 Hours in Geneva](#) (Independent)