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Editorial

Wrecking the rule of law, resistance by citizens

2025 marked the [20th anniversary of the Migreurop network](#). For twenty years, it has struggled against and presented an alternative discourse to increasingly repressive European migration policies which continuously dehumanise and criminalise people on the move in order to protect European borders.

In 2025, European legislation (to prepare implementation of the European Pact on Migration and Asylum, reform the concept of safe countries of origin or safe third countries, propose a new "return" regulation) and practices enacted by member states – as well as their partners – continued to shamelessly unpick international law, under the guise of finding "innovative" solutions to manage and repress migratory movements. Noteworthy examples of this drift include the suspension of asylum registration at Polish, Greek and Austrian borders, a moratorium on family reunification for people granted protection in Austria and Germany, interceptions in French territorial waters in the Channel, halving the validity of refugee status from five years to thirty months in the UK, as well as raids and the creation of camps in Mauritania, the criminalisation and repression of people on the move and those who support them in Tunisia, and shots fired at civilian sea rescue NGO vessels in the Mediterranean by Libyan "coastguards".

The measures presented as novel recipes for combating people on the move are far from new: the "one in, one out" deal between the UK and France is inspired by the "one for one" mechanism of the 2016 EU/Turkey Declaration, and the legal fiction of non-entry into European territory under the Pact is inspired by French border holding centres (zones d'attente). In reality, these are merely new thresholds that have been crossed in the ongoing violation of rights, to pursue the stated aim of curbing migration by externalising asylum processing, detention and deportation. The avowed goal of member states is to relinquish European law, which is deemed too "protective" or restrictive, and to relax rules on returns.

This is happening because Europe has swung sharply to the right. Political parties are shifting rightward and shamelessly embrace anti-migrant rhetoric and actions, while public opinion grows receptive to this rising racism and, hence, the Overton window continues to widen. Germany is deporting people to Syria and is in talks with the Taliban regime to enable the deportation of Afghans; member states plan to remove the requirement of a deportee's connection to the country of return, to create externalised detention camps, and to turn third countries into deportation platforms...

Official performative discourses nonetheless persist, repeated ad nauseam – and against all evidence – that European norms whose adoption is underway, or planned, guarantee "respect for fundamental rights". This is plainly untrue, and it must be acknowledged that the law no longer constitutes a common point of reference that can be used to defend personal and collective freedoms, or each person's integrity. Every member state is attempting to evade its binds, by either circumventing it or by redefining it to suit their own interests. In May 2025, nine European states, following an initiative by Italy and Denmark, published an open letter calling for a reinterpretation of the European Convention on Human Rights in order to increase member states' margins of discretion regarding forced returns. This overt challenge to existing legal frameworks is reflected in the expansive reshaping of European law to bring legislation in line with and to accommodate rights-violating practices that are already underway, and to convince public opinion of a need to intensify repression targeting people on the move, all of whom are portrayed as a threat that we need protection from.

Indeed, the criminalisation of people who are migrating is in full swing, particularly in Greece, Italy and Spain – whether they are accused of "facilitating irregular migration" or human trafficking (often just for driving a vehicle carrying a group of people on the move), or threatened with imprisonment after their asylum claim is denied or they are refused the right to remain. Activists who help them are also criminalised: for providing food, water or clothing, or for carrying out sea rescues... or even for asserting their support for, or acting to promote, human rights and the rule of law. This is true for several members of Migreurop in various countries who are being prosecuted by authorities, imprisoned, or whose activity is impeded (in Tunisia, Cyprus, Niger, France, etc.). Against this backdrop, a renegotiation of the "Facilitation" Directive is being considered, which, in order to "combat migrant smuggling", risks normalising the criminalisation of rescue and assistance work, such as providing legal support, transporting or hosting people on the move.

Amidst this flood of rights violations, punishment from European courts is slow to materialise. Although these courts have condemned certain rights violations –specifically some committed in Greece or Hungary– or reminded the Frontex European agency of its legal responsibilities, the reach of such rulings remains limited. To date, only the Permanent Peoples' Tribunal – whose 56th session was held in Palermo in October 2025 – has condemned the European Union, several of its member states and Maghreb states for serious and systematic violations of migrants' human rights.

Nevertheless, in every country where this repressive architecture is deployed, civil society continues to resist. Every year, commemorative actions ("commémor'actions") bring together survivors of migratory crossings, families of missing people and migrant support associations across more than 50 countries to commemorate those who have died at borders and to denounce these deadly policies. Mobilisations at sea (f.lotta) and on land (a demonstration in Rome against renewal of the Italy–Libya memorandum of understanding, an international gathering against detention centres in Albania, the Ajapama Kodo festival in Niger) show that civil society is resisting and taking concrete action to promote a welcoming stance and solidarity. Transnational networks such as Migreurop, alongside meeting spaces like the Transborder Camp in Nantes, are essential for exchanges about practices of solidarity and resistance and to strengthen our collective actions.

In order to oppose an intensification of repression and the institutionalised erosion of rights, Migreurop had to reconsider its strategic priorities. At a time when our member organisations are increasingly stretched, criminalised or constrained in their capacity to act, the network has focussed on strengthening synergies between its members and partners, and on supporting their mobilisations. This is because it is by building up a collective balance of power that we will manage to confront European migration policies and the racist practices that they produce and legitimise. Now, more than ever, Migreurop's work to analyse and denounce these phenomena is indispensable to fight against a Europe that is deeply hostile to people on the move and for their rights to be respected – in defence of the only possible and necessary horizon: freedom of movement for all.



The Migreurop network

The Migreurop network started in the early 2000s against a backdrop of increasingly restrictive European migration policies. The Franco-British border was one of its symbolic starting points, with the Sangatte camp serving as a symbol of a Europe that organises the large-scale exclusion of foreign nationals. It was in this context that, during the 2002 European Social Forum in Florence, a seminar about 'The Europe of Camps' brought together activists and researchers keen to share their analyses and experiences. From this meeting, the Migreurop network emerged informally, before it was officially established as an association in 2005.

Today, Migreurop brings together around a hundred associations, activists and researchers from 21 countries across Europe, sub-Saharan Africa, the Maghreb and the Middle East. The network aims to jointly analyse, document and denounce the

consequences of European migration policies on the rights of exiled people at every stage of their journey into exile (militarisation of borders, restrictions on mobility, formal and informal administrative detention, various forms of deportation, and the externalisation of border control and asylum). For this purpose, the network draws on the expertise of its members on the ground and its researcher members across various disciplines (law, anthropology, geography, history, political science and sociology) to create analytical tools to empower civil society and raise awareness about these issues among the general public.

Migreurop has two key positions: since 2010, it has opposed the detention of migrants and thus calls for the closure of all immigration detention camps; and since 2013, it has advocated freedom of movement and settlement for all, as its natural corollary.

The network's work is structured around three main areas:

Documenting

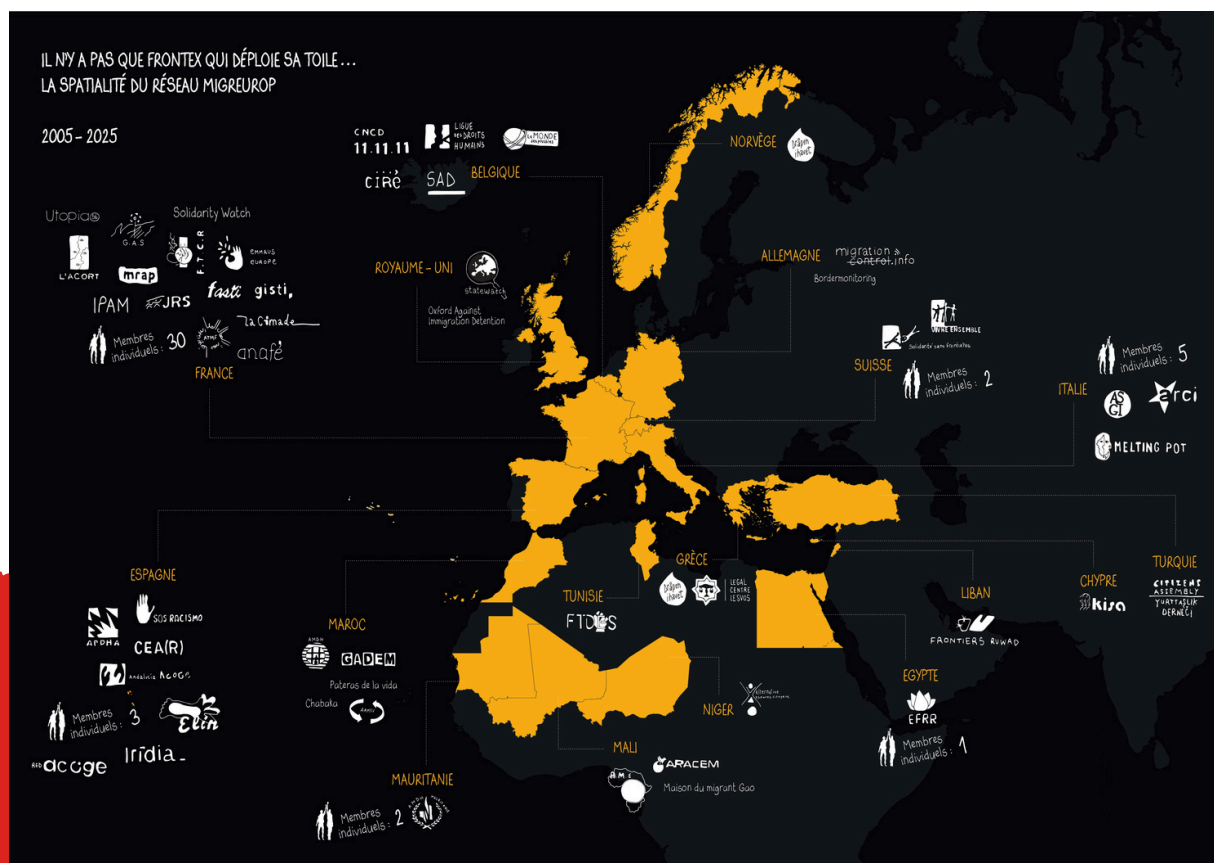
Migreurop collects and systematises data from the field about the living conditions of people in migration, their (lack of) access to rights, and the violence they endure throughout their journeys into exile. The network also documents the development, evolution and implementation of migration policies in Europe and Africa.

Analysing

Migreurop brings together this information, gathered through the joint efforts of its individual and organisational members, researchers and activists. Migreurop produces shared, multidisciplinary analyses on the impact of migration policies on the lives of people in exile at a regional level and from a historical perspective. The network then presents these analyses by developing range of interpretative tools (4-page thematic notes, atlases, observation/mission reports, podcasts and videos).

Denouncing

Drawing on these well-documented analyses, Migreurop denounces European migration policies that are hostile to exiles by clearly highlighting the multifaceted and deadly reality of barriers to mobility, such as the Europe of camps, the war on migrants, and mobility apartheid. The network nurtures and supports Euro-African civil society organisations and grassroots movements: sharing and disseminating tools, capacity-building activities, and awareness-raising activities among the general public.



How it works

MEMBRES

Migreurop currently comprises 50 associations and 45 individual members (activists, researchers, journalists), based in 21 countries across Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

[See the full list of members by country in Appendix 1.](#)

THE GOVERNING BODIES

The Migreurop General Assembly, which takes place every two years, was held in Rabat on 15 and 16 November 2025, attended by around sixty members from a dozen countries (see the section ‘Strengthening synergies within the network’). At this General Assembly, a new Council was elected. For the first time, a majority of members were from countries of the Global South, symbolising the network’s commitment to strengthening the North–South balance internally. Ten associations were elected:

In 2025, three individual members joined the network, based in Mauritania, the United Kingdom and Bosnia and Herzegovina.

[AMDH](#) (Morocco), [AMSV](#) (Morocco), [ARACEM](#) (Mali), [AMDH](#) (Mauritania), [CNCD-11.11.11](#) (Belgium), [FTCR](#) (France) and [IPAM](#) (France); and, as individual members, Romain Kosellek and the pairs Amadou Mbow/Hassan Ould Moctar, and Yasha Maccanico/Nidzara Ahmetasevic. This new Council has elected a co-presidency that reflects the network’s diversity, comprising an organisation from the Global South (AMDH Morocco) and a pair of individual members (Yasha Maccanico and Nidzara Ahmetasevic).

THE TEAM

Nawal Karroum, co-coordinator of the network, stepped down from her post at the end of May 2025 and was replaced in September 2025 by Sarah Bachellerie, with whom the network had previously cooperated on some publications (Atlas of Migrants in Europe, 2017; [monitoring report on Egypt](#), 2021). A new division of roles was established to clarify responsibilities among the three team members: the team

now consists of a coordinator responsible for coordination and mobilisation (Sarah Bachellerie), a research coordinator (Brigitte Espuche) and a coordinator responsible for funding and communications (Camille Bossé). The team also benefited from the support of two interns in 2025: Louis Gaillard from February to July, and Tom Delautre from September 2025 to January 2026.

EXPENDITURE	2025	2024
60 – Purchases of supplies and small equipment	727 €	1 091 €
Equipment purchases	727 €	1 091 €
61 – External services	17 241 €	15 810 €
CICP office rental	11 340 €	11 340 €
Conference room hire	309 €	-
IT maintenance	3 110 €	350 €
Insurance	241 €	206 €
Documentation (press subscriptions)	531 €	654 €
Training costs (E&P volunteer)	1 550 €	3 100 €
CICP membership fee	160 €	160 €
62 – Other external services	35 573 €	24 833 €
Fees to intermediaries	12 443 €	12 343 €
Chartered accountant (payslips + accounts)	4 308 €	5 472 €
Audit	1 080 €	1 080 €
Interpretation	3 580 €	830 €
Postage and telecoms	104 €	55 €
Banking charges	471 €	466 €
Facilitation of governance meetings	2 400 €	1 440 €
Team supervision	-	3 000 €
Legal fees	500 €	-
Publications, communications	5 967 €	1 450 €
Printing, reprographics	1 017 €	-
Graphic design	950 €	1 450 €
20th anniversary documentary	4 000 €	-
Travel and missions	17 163 €	11 040 €
Mission expenses	500 €	3 540 €
Governance meetings	16 663 €	7 500 €
63 – Taxes and related levies	658 €	
64– Salaries and social contributions	164 424 €	172 240 €
Staff salaries	111 336 €	119 166 €
Social contributions	46 419 €	46 213 €
Trainee allowances	6 429 €	6 861 €
Occasional professional training	240 €	-
65– Other current operating charges	1 554 €	1 622 €
Digital subscriptions	1 554 €	1 622 €
67 – Exceptional charges	-	425 €
68– Depreciation	3 321 €	3 663 €
TOTAL	223 498 €	219 684 €
Contributions in kind – goods and services	2 700 €	4 000 €
Volunteer staff	57 762 €	52 632 €
GRAND TOTAL	283 960 €	276 316 €

FINANCES

INCOME	2025	2024
74– Operating grants	194 941 €	189 610 €
Public funding	13 500 €	10 000 €
Fonjep post (co-funding of a coordinator post)	7 500 €	10 000 €
FDVA volunteer training	6 000 €	-
Private foundations	181 441 €	179 610 €
Fondation Un Monde par Tous	20 000 €	20 000 €
Fondation Leopold Mayer	50 000 €	50 000 €
Medico international	10 000 €	20 000 €
CCFD–Terre Solidaire	30 000 €	30 000 €
Fondation Inkermann	20 000 €	15 000 €
Fondation Inkermann – 20 ans de Migreurop	10 000 €	
Global Fund for Human Rights	21 441 €	4 610 €
Fondation de France	10 000 €	30 000 €
Emmaüs France	10 000 €	10 000 €
75 – Other current operating income	24 849 €	23 367 €
Membership fees	12 883 €	13 090 €
Donations	6 507 €	5 740 €
Royalties	368 €	366 €
Bank interest	1 928 €	2 322 €
Reimbursement of AGM expenses by members	2 163 €	-
Exceptional income from operating activities		849 €
Participation in Crossborder Forum Board	1 000 €	1 000 €
78 – Reversal of depreciation and provisions	1 801 €	2 005 €
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In 2025, Migreurop recorded a slight deficit of €1,907, reflecting a unique year marked by the General Assembly held in Rabat in November 2025 and the celebration of the network's 20th anniversary, which generated significant expenditure, notably on mission costs (€16,663), interpreting costs (€3,500) and event management costs (€2,400). This General Assembly was more expensive than previous ones due to increased member participation, particularly from countries in the Global South, which entailed higher travel costs, as well as the use of external event management and events organised to mark Migreurop's 20th anniversary (a conference and a concert). Finally, a documentary was produced to outline 20 years of struggle against European migration policies (€4,000). At the same time, staff costs fell by around €8,000 compared to 2024, due to Nawal Karroum's departure in May 2025 and the three-month gap before Sarah Bachellerie's arrival in September, which temporarily reduced the wage bill.

On the income side, the bulk of the funding received by Migreurop in 2025 came from private sources (81%), which remained broadly stable compared to 2024, with continued support from the Fondation Un Monde par Tous, CCFD-Terre Solidaire, Emmaüs France, Medico, the Léopold Mayer Foundation for Human Progress and the Inkermann Foundation (structural support and special funding to mark the network's 20th anniversary). Migreurop also secured multi-year funding from the Fondation de France until 2028. Finally, the Global Fund for Human Rights has awarded a larger grant this year to prepare for the end of its support from 2026 onwards, as the American foundation is winding down its 'migration' programme. Public funding, meanwhile, accounts for 6% of income, with support from the FONJEP scheme, which helps to fund the coordination post held by Sarah Bachellerie, and the Fund for the Development of Community Life (FDVA) for volunteer training. Finally, the association's own resources remained broadly stable compared to 2024 and account for 11% of Migreurop's total budget: membership fees, donations and royalties (sales of the 2022 Atlas on Freedom of Movement) remain steady, and Migreurop also received €1,000 for its participation in the Crossborder Forum Council.



Information gathering and investigation

- Analysis of migration movements and their facilitation at the Italy-Slovenia border
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- Analysis of current European legislation
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Analysis of migration movements and their facilitation at the Italy-Slovenia border

From February to September 2025, Migreurop organised a volunteer mission in Italy as part of its [Échanges et Partenariats](#) programmes : the volunteer, Arianna Locatelli, was based in Trieste to assess the migration situation at the Italy-Slovenia border. She was tasked with investigating the criminalisation of migration, with a special focus on the crackdown targeting vehicle drivers at this land border. The host organisation was [Melting Pot](#) (policy advisor), and a specific partnership was established with the [No Name Kitchen](#) association, which operates on the ground. Arianna compiled a wealth of documentation, which she presented at the Sabir Festival in Palermo, as part of the 'From Sea to Prison' and 'Porco Rosso ARCI' events. She produced an [analysis on the Italian-Slovenian border, an analysis](#) of the criminalisation of drivers at the Italian-Slovenian border, and a mission [log](#).



Monitoring and gathering information on European legislation currently under negotiation

Jeanne Olivet went on a voluntary placement in Brussels, where she was hosted by the [EuroMed Rights](#) network from November 2025 to April 2026. She is monitoring the development and implementation of current and future European legislative reforms relating to migration policies (implementation of the Asylum and Migration Pact, reform of the 'safe country' concept, renegotiation of the Facilitation Directive, adoption of the Return Regulation, new Frontex Regulation, etc.). At the Belgian level, in cooperation with the network's Belgian members, she also monitors the permanent deployment of the EU's Frontex agency in Belgium, as well as developments in national and European border surveillance systems. In December 2025, she published her first quarterly update on the latest developments in European migration policies.



Analysis of current European legislation

In 2025, Migreurop closely monitored developments in European migration policies, particularly with a view to the implementation of the European Pact on Migration and Asylum, scheduled for June 2026. In January 2025, Migreurop took the initiative to draft an [open letter](#) to the European Commission calling for the publication of national implementation plans for the European Pact. This letter was co-signed by nearly fifty European associations and networks. Furthermore, one of the central concepts of the Pact is the classification of certain countries as 'safe'. In this context, in March 2025, in cooperation with EuroMed Rights, Migreurop published a series of [factsheets](#) on Turkey, Tunisia and Egypt, with the aim of deconstructing the very notion of 'safe countries'.

At the same time, Migreurop has been examining the proposed recast of the 'Returns' Directive, put forward by the European Commission in March 2025. To analyse this draft regulation, Migreurop was involved, at the behest of Euromed Droits, in the publication in May 2025 of [explanatory factsheets](#)

that sought to highlight the risks and new provisions introduced by this European instrument governing detention and expulsion procedures. The network was also involved in a coalition of civil society organisations, mobilised to develop a common position and joint actions against the new regulation. The network thus signed two joint statements, [“The EU’s new common approach to returns: risks and human rights violations”](#) (March 2025) and [“Over 200 organisations call for the rejection of the EU ‘return’ regulation!”](#) (September 2025).



Research project on the “Temporary Protection” Directive

Migreurop has been a partner for several years in the interdisciplinary research project entitled “The archaeology of a European norm. Processes of formation and application of the 2001 Directive” (ARDI 2001), led by the research laboratory [Migrinter](#) and co-funded by the Institut Convergences Migrations and the Nouvelle-Aquitaine region. This project aims to conduct an investigation into the ‘Temporary Protection’ Directive. It focusses on the development of this norm, its activation during the war in Ukraine in 2021, and the contexts in which it was not activated. A study day was held on 5 December 2025 at the University of Poitiers to present the contributions of the various members to the ARDI2001 project with a view to publishing a collective work in 2026. A Migreurop Analysis Note is also planned for 2026.



Analysis & tool development

- Proceedings of the public conference on 20 years of Frontex ■
- Documentary film outlining Migreurop's 20-year history ■
- Monthly press reviews on migration policies ■
- Educational infographics: 'The weight of words' ■

Proceedings of the public conference on 20 years of Frontex

To mark the 20th anniversary of the creation of the European Border and Coast Guard Agency Frontex, Migreurop, in partnership with [ASGI](#) and [ARCI](#), organised a public conference during the 10th edition of the Sabir festival, to take stock of the activities and excesses of the Frontex agency, and of 20 years of war on migrants in defiance of human rights. The proceedings of this conference were published in [French](#) and [English](#) in July 2025, and the audio recordings of the conference [can be found here](#).



Documentary film outlining Migreurop's 20-year history

In 2025, Migreurop celebrated its 20th anniversary, and members wished to mark the occasion by producing a documentary to outline its 20-year struggle against European migration policies. A steering committee was set up in June 2024 to draft a synopsis and identify the people to interview for the documentary. This work was carried out in cooperation with two network members responsible for its production: Romain Kosellek, as director, and Lucie Bacon, to design the maps. Between June and August 2025, a series of interviews was conducted with long-standing members of the network, reflecting the diversity of its membership: Claire Rodier (Gisti) and Filippo Miraglia (ARCI), founding members of the network; representatives of associations from the Global South who have been involved since the beginning, such as Saïd Tbel (AMDH), a member for 20 years, as well as Alassane Dicko and Ousmane Diarra (AME); Sara Prestianni, Migreurop's first coordinator; Elsa Tyszler, an individual member who contributed to introducing themes related to racism and gender; Olivier Clochard, an individual member, geographer and coordinator of the first atlases; and Brigitte Espuche, who has been the network's coordinator for 11 years. At the same time, Lucie Bacon created a timeline for the film tracing Migreurop's activities over the last 20 years, alongside maps illustrating the evolution of its membership and the volunteer missions carried out since 2009.

The documentary was finalised and screened for the first time at the General Assembly in Rabat in November 2025. It was subsequently [posted online](#), accompanied [by a text](#) tracing the history of the struggles against European migration policies through the lens of Migreurop.



Monthly press reviews on migration policies

Every month, Migreurop produces a press review compiling a selection of articles on current developments in migration policies, primarily focusing on Euro-African relations. Since February 2025, the press reviews have been translated [into English](#) and are available in [an annual edition](#). This year, they have also started being shared on social media, alongside a post summarising the main news stories from each country.



Educational infographics: 'The weight of words'

In January 2025, a new series of posts was launched on social media, entitled 'The Weight of Words', through which Migreurop seeks to raise awareness about the meaning of words and promote language that reflects the reality of the violation of the rights of exiles. The first post focused on the [externalisation of migration policies](#) (January 2025) and the second one on [naming people in migration](#) (July 2025). These posts were very successful on social media, achieving the highest engagement rate of the year across Migreurop's various platforms (LinkedIn, Instagram, Bluesky and Facebook).

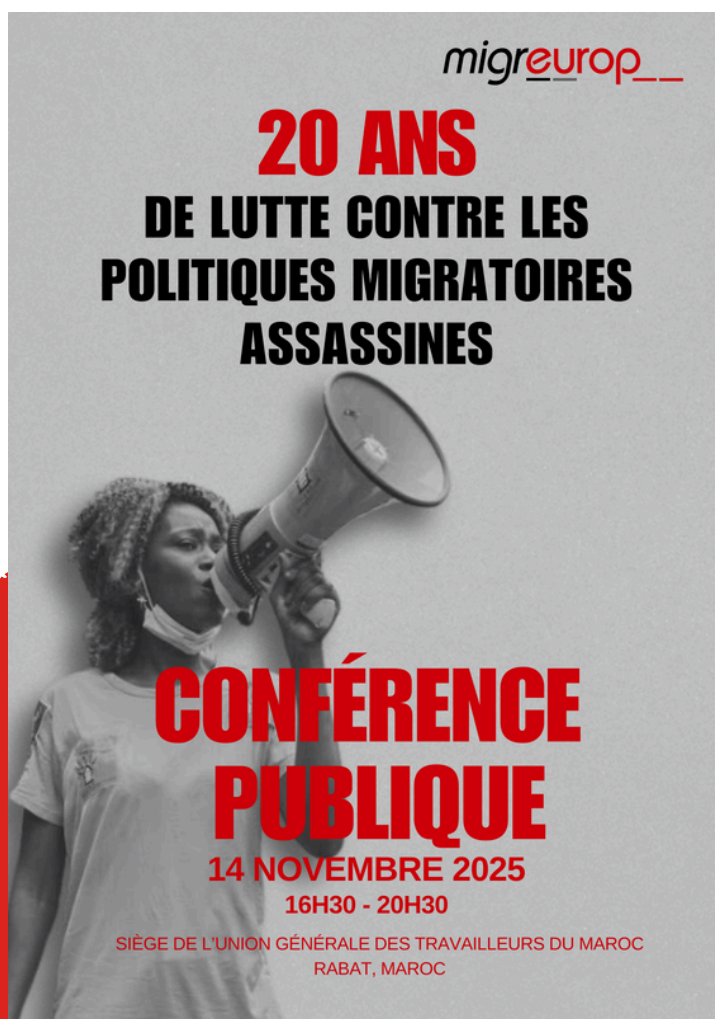


Awareness- raising Campaign

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- Interventions publiquesPublic speaking engagements
- Advocacy with the United Nations

Migreurop's 20th Anniversary Conference

At its General Assembly, Migreurop organised a public conference in Rabat on 14 November 2025 entitled "20 years of struggle against murderous migration policies". This event provided an opportunity to look back on two decades of activism through an analysis of migration policies, with a focus on detention and externalisation, as well as looking back at the network's main struggles and Euro-African dynamics. The conference ended with a reflection on the prospects for struggle in a toxic political climate, revisiting Migreurop's historic slogans – the closure of detention centres and freedom of movement for all – and addressing current issues such as the criminalisation of solidarity and strategies of resistance. The contributions illustrated Migreurop's diversity, both geographically and in terms of the range of backgrounds of the speakers (researchers, journalists, members of associations, etc.), whether they have been involved in the network for a long time or more recently. External partners were also invited to speak, notably Amandine Bach, policy advisor to the Group of the European Parliamentary Left, and Houda Benmbarek, from the Global Human Rights Fund (GHRF), to provide further insight, particularly on the challenges of obtaining political and financial support.



Book: "Putting an End to Misconceptions about Migration"

In 2025, Migreurop partnered with the second edition of the book ["En finir avec les idées fausses sur les migrations"](#) (Putting an End to Misconceptions about Migration), by Sophie-Anne Bisiaux (an individual member of Migreurop and co-chair of the network until November 2025), published in September 2025 by Éditions de l'Atelier. The book, produced in partnership with 21 associations and organisations working on migration issues, takes into account all the events that have occurred since its first edition in 2021 (the war in Ukraine, Giorgia Meloni's rise to power, Donald Trump's election, the European Pact on Migration and Asylum, France's immigration law, etc.). Sixty misconceptions about migration are analysed and debunked in the book, with the aim of promoting a counter-narrative that supports the welcoming of exiled people. Migreurop promoted the communication campaign on social media and took part in the launch event on 18 December 2025 at the Maison des Réfugiés in Paris.



Roundtable on freedom of movement

On Saturday 11 January 2025, Migreurop organised a roundtable on freedom of movement as part of the Utopia 56 festival taking place in Paris, attended by Violaine Carrère from Gisti, Nikolai Posner from Utopia 56, and Sara Casella Colombeau (individual member and coordinator of the Atlas on Freedom of Movement). [Illustrations of the roundtable](#) were created by the illustrator Lova Razakalalao:



Partnership for the film “This Jungo Life”

In 2025, Migreurop partnered with the [documentary film “This Jungo Life”](#), directed by David Fedele (2024), which depicts the lives of young exiles from Sudan and South Sudan who live and sleep on the streets in Morocco. It offers a unique and intimate insight into the daily lives of these young people and provides a glimpse of the violence they endure, but also of their solidarity in this struggle for a better life. Migreurop co-organised a screening and discussion of this film at the [anti-colonial and anti-racist fair](#) (Montreuil, France) in March 2025, and put the director in touch with several of its members to organise screenings throughout the year, such as [La Cimade](#) in France and Gadem in Morocco.



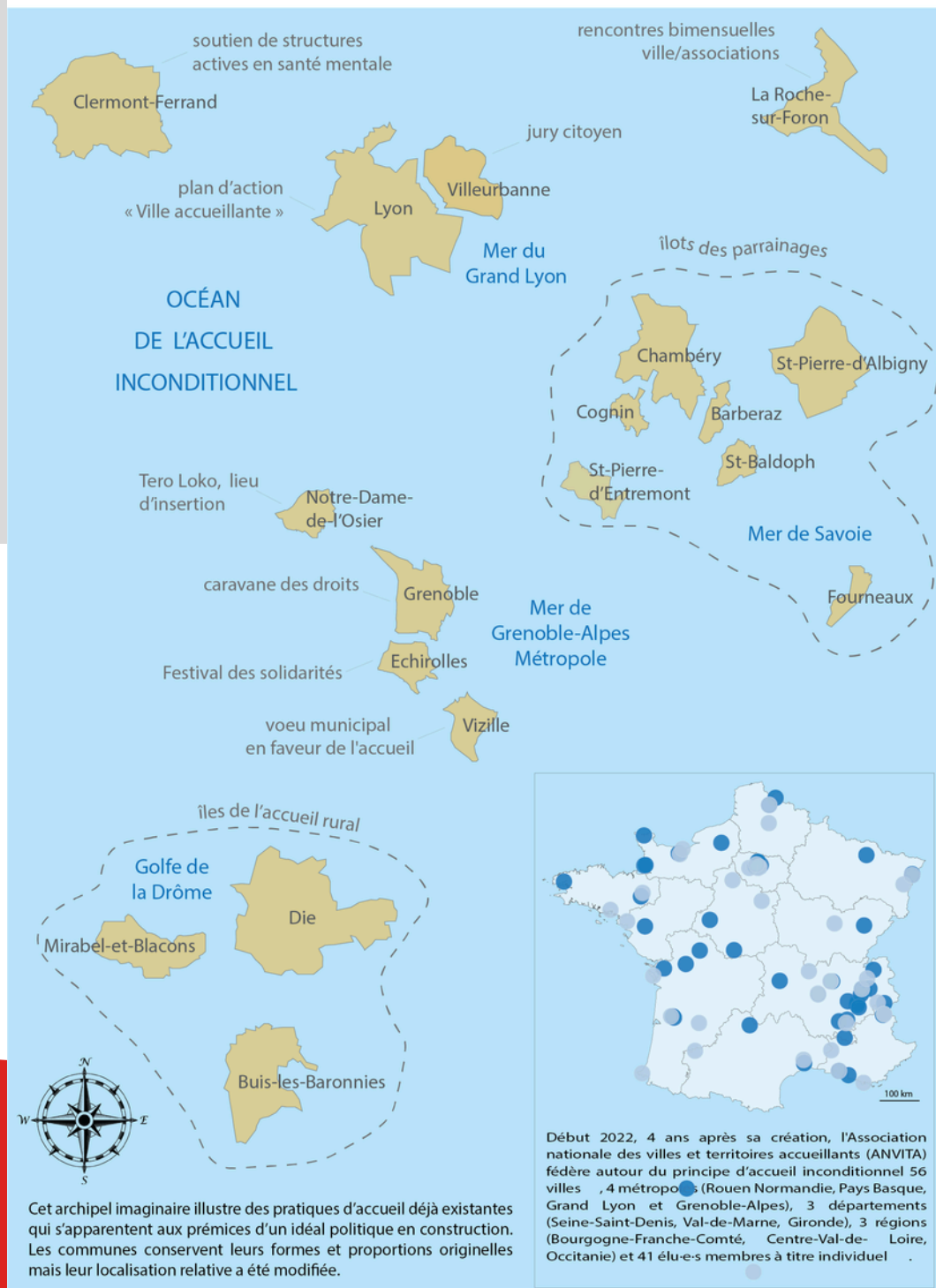
Distribution of maps from the 2022 Freedom of Movement Atlas

Since January 2024, Migreurop has been publishing a map each month on its website and social media channels, taken from the [‘Atlas of Global Migration: Freedom of Movement, Borders, Inequalities’](#) (2022), in response to current events. In January 2025, to mark Donald Trump’s inauguration, [Nicolas Lambert’s map](#) on political liberalism and freedom of movement examined the contradictions between the principles of the liberal tradition (freedom and equality) and the forms of coercion required for border control, which the far right would like to strengthen. In March, [Tony Hauck’s map](#) highlighted – against a backdrop of intensified deportations of exiles residing in the United States to Central American countries – that as early as 2006, the legalisation of mobility between El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua had been placed “at the service of economic powers and their need for an irregular, and therefore easily exploitable, labour force”.

In April, the [map\(im\).ports\(ex\).ports](#) by Françoise Bahoken and Nicolas Lambert set out to explore the mobility of seafarers and the challenges of global maritime trade, against a backdrop of new customs restrictions in the United States. Finally, in May, the last map in the series, [‘Territories, a Solidarity Archipelago’](#) by Morgane Dujmovic and Laurence Pillant, highlighted local initiatives to welcome people on the move in Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes in a spirit of solidarity, in contrast with national policies.

Les territoires, archipel solidaire

Zoom sur quelques pratiques inspirantes au sein du réseau ANVITA en région Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes



Public speaking engagements

The Migreurop team and its members are regularly invited by other civil society organisations to speak at conferences, webinars or training sessions on European migration policies.

January 2025: Presentation by Nawal Karroum to Master's students at the École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS) on critical cartography (Paris)

February 2025: Presentation by Brigitte Espuche on migration issues to volunteers (session #27) of Échanges et Partenariats (Paris)

March 2025: Brigitte Espuche participated in the second episode of the "Sans retenue" podcast by the Observatory on the Detention of Foreigners (OEE), entitled "Laissez-passer, rien à voir!", on the key role of the consular laissez-passer and the European laissez-passer in deportation policies, at national and European level (broadcast on 23 June 2025) (Paris)

June 2025: Presentation by Brigitte Espuche on racist and rights-violating European migration policies at the General Assembly of Anafé, a member association of Migreurop (Paris)

June 2025: Presentation by Morgane Dujmovic at a round-table discussion entitled "Borders and the criminalisation of the right to freedom of movement" during the Maquistan festival (Vercors, France)

October 2025: Presentation by Sarah Bachellerie at the Cimade national session on the analysis of migration policies through the lens of power relations (Paris)

February 2025: Presentation by Sophie-Anne Bisiaux during a screening and discussion of the film "Un Paese di resistenza" by Catherine Catella and Shu Aiello (online)

March 2025: Talk by Nawal Karroum to students on the Master's programme in Migration, Racism and Otherness (Paris) and to the Engineers Without Borders federation (Angers)

March 2025: presentation by Brigitte Espuche on the detention of foreigners at a European level, and the continuum of detention throughout the exile journey, during a round-table discussion entitled "Prison exile, administrative detention and judicial harassment: tools of colonial repression" at the anti-colonial and anti-racist fair in March 2025 (Montreuil, France).

June 2025: Brigitte Espuche participated in a round-table discussion organised by Comede (Committee for the Health of Exiles) alongside Patrick Henriot (Gisti) on the topic of European immigration and asylum policies (Paris)

June 2025: Presentation by Brigitte Espuche – alongside other organisations and network members – on the externalisation of European migration policies during the regional "Europe" consultation organised by the United Nations in preparation for the annual report of the UN Special Rapporteur on the human rights of migrants (online)

November 2025: Presentation by Brigitte Espuche – with the Tous migrants collective – at the “Migration” session of the Echanges et Partenariats volunteer training course (session #28) on European migration policies (Paris)

December 2025: Presentation by Brigitte Espuche on the topic of “smugglers” and the detention of foreign nationals at the launch of the second edition of the book “En finir avec les idées fausses sur l’immigration” written by Sophie-Anne Bisiaux (Paris, France)

November 2025: Presentation by Sarah Bachellerie during a round-table discussion organised by the Refugee Camp Observatory to mark the launch of its “Rendre visible ici visible” campaign at the Gaité Lyrique (Paris)

Advocacy with the United Nations

In preparation for the drafting in 2025 of the annual report by the United Nations Special Rapporteur on the human rights of migrants, Migreurop was invited to take part in online consultations on the externalisation of European migration policies. Brigitte Espuche and Giorgia Pintus (ARCI) were consulted on 18 June 2025 for the ‘Europe’ section alongside other organisations. Some of our members (ARACEM for Mali, Hassan Ould Moctar for Mauritania) were consulted on 1 July 2025 on the impact of the externalisation of migration policies between the European Union and third countries. The report, published in August 2025, is [available here](#).

Capacity building for members

Web café on the Italy/Slovenia border ■

Promotion of news from members on the website ■

Connecting members with funders ■

Web café on the Italy/Slovenia border

An internal webcafé was held on 29 September 2025, during which Arianna Locatelli, a volunteer sent to Trieste in partnership with Melting Pot, No Name Kitchen and ICS, presented the findings of her mission. In particular, she discussed changes in migration routes at the Italian-Slovenian border, marked by militarisation, new crossing practices such as the 'taxi game', and the increasing criminalisation of drivers accused of facilitating migration. Arianna also documented the difficulties in accessing the asylum procedure in Trieste, where the waiting times for fingerprinting have lengthened considerably, as have the authorities' deterrent practices. Finally, she reported on the situation in squats and informal settlements, notably Khandwala, which highlight the precariousness of people in transit and the lack of alternatives provided by institutions. Her work provides previously unpublished data and opens up new avenues of investigation.

Promotion of news from members on the website

In 2025, Migreurop created a new section on its website entitled ["Members' News"](#), accessible under the "Publications" tab. This section is regularly updated with articles, press releases, opinion pieces and multilingual press reviews, and aims to widely disseminate the analyses produced within the network. This initiative is part of a decentralisation process adopted at the Strategic Council meeting in December 2024, and supported by the "Network's Life" Commission to strengthen mutual knowledge of each others' work among members and the visibility of their activities.

Connecting members with funders

At the request of [Brot pour die welt](#) and [Medico International](#) foundations, the coordination team organised two meetings between network members and these foundations to enable the latter to establish contact with the former and obtain first-hand information on the situation in the countries where they work. An initial meeting on Egypt brought together Migreurop donors with representatives of EFRR ([Egyptian Foundation for Refugee Rights](#)) on 19 May 2025. The second exchange took place on 3 June 2025, focusing on Tunisia, with the participation of the [FTDES](#), the [FTCR](#) and individual members with in-depth knowledge of the Tunisian context, Sophie-Anne Bisiaux and Valentina Zagaria.



Strengthening synergies within the network

Monthly political meetings ■

General Assembly (Rabat, November 2025) ■

Member networking platform ■

Monthly political meetings

Since 2024, Migreurop has organised monthly political meetings open to all members of the network. These regular meetings provide an opportunity to discuss current events in different countries and the activities of member organisations, to share common analyses and to strengthen links between organisations. Alternating between 'country rounds' and thematic discussions, they contribute to a better flow of information and to broadening participation in collective discussions. In 2025, four thematic meetings were organised:

- **Implementation of the European Pact on Asylum and Migration at national level** – 14 January 2025

Yasha Maccanico ([Statewatch](#)) presented an analysis of the externalisation of European migration policies; Fausto Melluso and Giorgia Pintus (ARCI) spoke about the situation in Italy; Anna Sibley ([Gisti](#)), Lydie Arbogast (La Cimade) and Mathilde Albert ([Anafé](#)) presented the situation in France; Cécile Vanderstappen ([CNCD-11.11.11](#)) spoke on Belgium, whilst Veronica Laorden ([CEAR](#)) and Elvira Perez ([Federación Sur Acoge](#)) provided the Spanish perspective.

- **Recast of the Return Directive** – 22 April 2025

Elena Bizzi, from Euromed Rights, presented an in-depth analysis of this ongoing reform and its implications for the rights of migrants.

- **The concept of 'safe countries'** – 30 June 2025

The discussion was moderated by Brigitte Espuche, coordinator of Migreurop, with

Nidžara Ahmetašević (individual member, Balkans), Alejandra Acebo (CEAR) and Eva Ottavy (La Cimade) in attendance.

- **UK–France Agreement** – 13 October 2025

Speakers Libby Kane ([Crossborder Forum](#)), Bill McKeith ([Oxford Against Immigration Detention](#)), Claudia Charles (Gisti), Laure Palun (Anafé) and Stella Bosc ([Auberge des migrants de Calais](#)) discussed the implementation of this agreement, its consequences on the ground and prospects for mobilisation.

- **"Country Roundtable" meetings :**

Five "country roundtable" meetings were held, once every two months, to discuss developments concerning migration in our members' countries: Germany, Bosnia, Egypt, Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Mauritania, Mali, Morocco, Niger, the United Kingdom, Tunisia and Turkey. These meetings provide an opportunity to gather information from the field, which directly informs the analyses and insights produced by the network.

General Assembly (Rabat, November 2025)

The Migreurop General Assembly was held in Rabat on 15 and 16 November 2025. Two external facilitators, Johanna Reyer and Maxime Boitieux, were brought in to energise the meeting using community education methods, and to relieve the coordination team of the responsibility for facilitating the General Assembly.

Throughout the two days, workshops were organised to encourage small-group work rather than plenary discussions. This approach allowed each member to express themselves in their own language and to participate fully, thereby ensuring inclusive and equitable participation. The workshops included a get-to-know-you session for network members, rotating workshops to present the activity, financial and progress reports in small groups, and a workshop dedicated to exploring avenues for decentralisation within the network. Training sessions on facilitation methods and participatory popular education were also organised by the facilitators over the course of these two days, so that members could apply these methods in their respective settings.

Priority theme

A consultation process prior to the General Assembly enabled members – including those who were not present in Rabat – to submit topics they wished to work on over the next two years. Following a plenary debate, members voted and chose to focus their work on “the war on migrants, the worsening of violations of fundamental rights and the escalation of violence in the context of the European Pact on Migration and Asylum, adopted in 2024”. During a dedicated workshop, members then discussed specific projects to be developed and implemented from January 2026 onwards, on which they wish to engage in a concrete manner.

Member networking platform

The declic platform, hosted by YesWiki (open-source software), was designed in 2024 by the network’s coordination team, on the initiative of the “Network’s Life” Commission, and went live in April 2025. It is a free digital tool aimed at all Migreurop members to help them identify and publicise their activities within the network in order to develop synergies and joint actions. By facilitating connections between organisations, it supports the development of collective actions, enhances the visibility of local initiatives and contributes to a better mutual understanding among members.

Joint actions

- Support for criminalised members ■
- Transnational meeting spaces ■
- Support and coordination of mobilisations ■
- Participation in the Crossborder Forum ■

Support for criminalised members

The team has created [a section](#) on the Migreurop website entitled 'Support for criminalised members'.

Moussa Tchangari of AEC Niger

In Niger, Moussa Tchangari, a human rights defender and Secretary General of the Nigerien association Alternative Espaces Citoyens ([AEC](#)), was arrested on 3 December 2024 on charges of undermining state security, criminal conspiracy linked to terrorism, glorifying terrorism, undermining national defence, and colluding with enemy powers. He faces life imprisonment or even the death penalty. Migreurop issued [a statement](#) in January 2025, signed by numerous civil society organisations, and has regularly shown its support for AEC on social media.



Doros Polykarpou of KISA (Cyprus)

Doros Polykarpou, co-founder of the Cypriot association [KISA](#), was due to stand trial from 11 February 2025 for attempting to highlight the conditions of detention at the Pournara camp. During a visit in March 2022, alongside Migreurop, he was assaulted by a security guard and accused of trespassing in the camp. He faced up to three years in prison, but his trial has been postponed several times. [See the statement](#) issued by Migreurop in February 2025.





FTDES in Tunisia

In Tunisia, the activities of the Tunisian Forum for Economic and Social Rights ([FTDES](#)), a member of the network, were arbitrarily suspended for one month by the Tunisian authorities in October 2025. This attack comes against a backdrop of major repression in Tunisia against civil society over the past few years, which has particularly targeted organisations working on migration issues and which defend the rights of migrants. See the [FTDES statement](#) published in October 2025 on the Migreurop website, and [the open letter](#) co-signed by Migreurop at the initiative of [Tunisian Solidarity](#), in June 2025.



ASGI in Italy

In Italy, the Italian Association for Juridical Studies on Migration (ASGI) was targeted by allegations made in December 2025 by the Italian newspaper Il Giornale and a member of parliament from the Fratelli d'Italia party. Migreurop signed ASGI's press release highlighting the essential role played by associations in any state governed by the rule of law and condemning the proliferation in Italy of media and political campaigns led by the far right that aim to attack the work carried out by lawyers defending the rights of foreign nationals. [Read the statement](#) published in December 2025.



Transnational meeting spaces

Transborder Camp (Nantes, August 2025)

From 5 to 10 August 2025, Migreurop took part in the [Transborder Camp](#) held in Notre-Dame-des-Landes. This year's theme focused on the interconnectedness of struggles, highlighting the links between freedom of movement, social justice, the fight against police violence and against genocide. The cross-cutting nature of these struggles was emphasised, particularly by bringing together families of victims of police violence and families of people who have died or gone missing at sea, to whom a special commemorative event was dedicated. This edition of Transborder Camp also provided an opportunity to prepare for upcoming transnational mobilisations,

notably the chain of actions marking the 10th anniversary of the 'summer of migration', with the [f.Lotta](#) campaign from Lampedusa, actions in Geneva with Refugees in Libya, as well as initiatives in Germany, Albania and Rome, which Migreurop has reported on (see below).



Photo from the [Transborder Camp III brochure](#) (2026)



Sabir Festival and Permanent Peoples' Tribunal (Palermo, October 2025)

As it does every year, Migreurop took part in the Sabir Festival, which was held from 21 to 26 October in Palermo (Italy).

As part of this Festival, a [Permanent Peoples' Tribunal](#) (PPT) was organised from 23 to 25 October to symbolically judge the systemic crimes committed against exiled people in the Maghreb countries (Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Mauritania). Originally planned for Tunis, the project, which has been led by Maghreb organisations since 2018, was moved to Europe due to the repressive climate in Tunisia. More than sixty organisations had drawn up a detailed indictment targeting the migration policies of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya and Mauritania, as well as the responsibility of the European Union. ARCI and Avocats sans frontières coordinated the hearings, which were based on multilingual testimonies, some of which were collected remotely. The TPP thus focused on borders, racism and the criminalisation of solidarity. An official statement was issued on 25 October, ahead of the [final ruling](#) on 31 March 2026 in Rabat, finding the Maghreb states in question, the European Union and several of its member states guilty of systematic and systemic violations of the mandatory rules of international law and crimes against humanity.

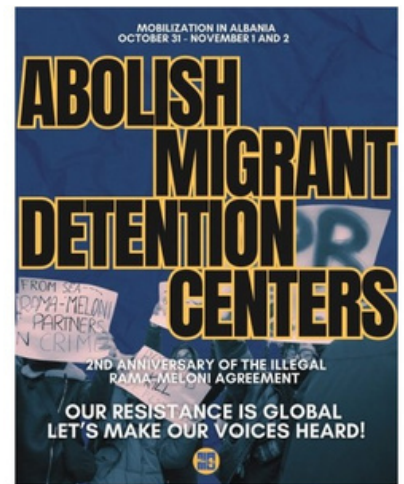
“Building Resistance against the EU Deportation Machine” (Brussels, December 2025)

On 10 and 11 December 2025, Migreurop took part in an [event organised at the European Parliament](#) by the European Left, dedicated to analysing current and future European legislation, its repercussions on the rights of exiled people, and the struggles to be waged against the concrete effects of these repressive European Union policies on migrant populations and their supporters. Numerous civil society organisations, activists and migrants were invited to share their observations from the ground and their strategies for resistance, with a view to identifying avenues for joint action to build a united front against these security policies that risk breaching everyone's rights.

Support and coordination of mobilisations

Mobilisation against Italian camps in Albania

In 2025, Migreurop supported the mobilisation of [the Network against Migration Detention](#), formed in 2024 in response to the Italy–Albania Memorandum of Understanding, which brings together collectives and activists from several countries, mainly from Italy. This collective called for a transnational mobilisation on 1 and 2 November 2025 in Albania to mark the second anniversary of the memorandum of understanding concluded in 2023 between the two countries, to denounce the violence and danger this informal agreement gives rise to, and to call for its withdrawal. Migreurop publicised this call on its [website](#), social media and among its members.



Mobilisation against deadly policies at the France–UK border

In response to numerous shipwrecks in the English Channel, Migreurop joined the mobilisation organised on 11 January 2025 in Calais to denounce the deadly policies at the Franco–British border and signed the statement [“In the face of the tragedies in the English Channel, let us march for justice and dignity”](#) in January 2025. Following the Franco–British agreement concluded on 10 July 2025, dubbed “One in, one out”, Migreurop co-signed [a declaration](#) with the Crossborder Forum [at the conclusion of the Franco–British summit](#) (July 2025), and [a joint statement denouncing the political bargaining over human lives](#) (October 2025).

Commémor’action against the regime of deaths at the borders

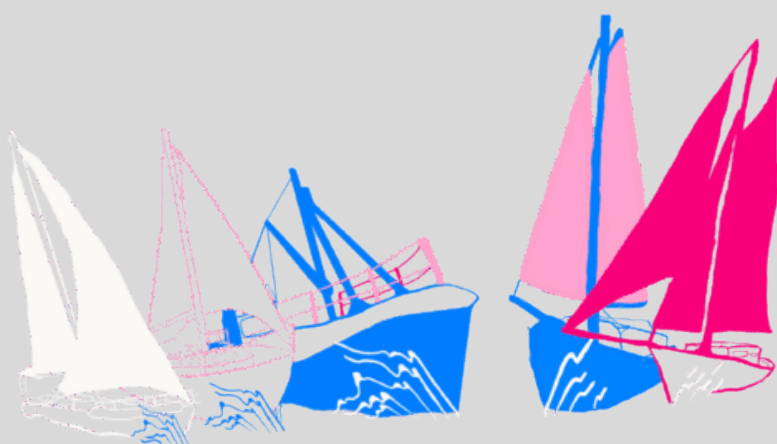
In 2025, as it does every year, Migreurop relayed [the call for the Commémor’action](#) on 6 February, to mark the Global Day of Action against the regime of death at borders and to demand truth, justice and reparation for the victims of migration and their families. The network also shared on social media the various events organised by its members to mark this day of transnational mobilisation in memory of the victims of migration policies.

Transnational mobilisation against the European Pact on Migration and Asylum

Migreurop relayed the [call for a transnational mobilisation](#) against the European Pact on Migration and Asylum on 10 April 2025, one year after its adoption by the European Parliament. The network also helped to raise the profile of the actions undertaken on that day, in Europe and beyond, on social media.

Mobilisation to mark the 10th anniversary of the Summer of Migration (2015)

To mark the 10th anniversary of the Summer of Migration (2015) and the ensuing reception crisis in Europe, Migreurop relayed the call for a [series of transnational actions by the Coalition for Free Movement](#). Numerous actions took place in September and October 2025 as part of this initiative. In this context, [Migreurop supported f.Lotta](#), an international citizen flotilla in the Mediterranean, to protest against the deadly effects of the European Union's racist border control policies and to call for freedom of movement.



Mobilisation to mark World Migrants Day

On 10 December 2025, Migreurop signed [a joint statement](#) alongside more than 40 organisations across Europe calling for a fair, dignified and anti-racist approach to migration governance in Europe. The network also produced a social media post calling for widespread mobilisation to defend the rights of exiles.

Other campaigns Migreurop has been involved in:

- [Transnational action against the racism of migration policies and for the right to migrate](#) on 21 and 22 March 2025, to mark the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.
- [Campaign “Voluntary Humanitarian Refusal: a choice you cannot refuse”](#) against the “illegitimate use of assisted voluntary returns”, particularly to transit countries such as Libya and Tunisia, initiated notably by ASGI.
- [Mobilisation](#) in response to the call by [“Refugees in Libya”](#) in Rome to oppose the extension of the Italy-Libya agreement (2017) for a further three-year period (September 2025).

Joint press releases signed:

- [Algeria: Migrants face raids, mass expulsions, and hate speech](#), 28 May 2025
- [“After mass graves discovered, MEPs and international human rights organisations lead call for EU-Libya migration funding freeze”](#), 18 February 2025
- [“Manifesto against the repression of migrants during the Africa Cup of Nations in Morocco”](#), 18 December 2025
- [“Open letter to the Executive Director of Frontex, Hans Leijtens”](#) by Sea-Watch e.V., 17 July 2025

Participation in the Crossborder Forum

In 2025, Migreurop continued its involvement in the Crossborder Forum (CBF), a collective of organisations and activists working along the transnational border between France, Belgium and the United Kingdom. Since its creation in 2020, Migreurop and several of its members (Gisti, La Cimade, CNCD-11.11.11, etc.) have been actively involved in this transnational space and have helped to shape its structure.

Annexes

List of Migreurop's member organisations

GERMANY

Bordermonitoring

BELGIUM

CIRE Coordination et Initiatives pour et avec les Réfugiés et Etrangers | CNCD 11.11.11 Centre National de Coopération au Développement | LDH Ligue des Droits Humains | SAD Syndicat des Avocats pour la Démocratie | Le Monde des Possibles

CYPRUS

KISA

EGYPT

EFFR Egyptian Foundation for Refugee Rights

SPAIN

Andalucía Acoge | APDHA Asociación Pro Derechos Humanos de Andalucía | CEAR Comisión Española de Ayuda al Refugiado | ELIN | IRIDIA | Red Acoge | Federación SOS Racismo

FRANCE

ACORT Assemblée Citoyenne des Originaires de Turquie | ANAFE Association Nationale d'Assistance aux Frontières pour les Étrangers | ATMF Association des Travailleurs Maghrébins de France | La Cimade | FASTI Fédération des Associations de Solidarité avec Tout-e-s les Immigré-e-s | FPCR Fédération des Tunisiens pour une Citoyenneté des deux Rives | GISTI Groupe d'Information et de Soutien des Immigrés | IPAM Initiatives Pour un Autre Monde | JRS France Jesuit Refugee Service | MRAP Mouvement contre le Racisme et pour l'Amitié entre les Peuples | Utopia 56 | OCR Observatoire des Camps de Réfugiés | Solidarity Watch

GREECE

Legal Centre Lesbos

ITALY

ARCI Associazione Ricreativa Culturale Italiana | ASGI Associazione Studi Giuridici sull'Immigrazione

LEBANON

Frontiers

MALI

AME Association Malienne des Expulsés | ARACEM Association des Refoulés d'Afrique Centrale au Mali | La Maison du Migrant Gao

MOROCCO

AMDH Association Marocaine des Droits Humains | AMSV Association d'aides aux migrants en situation vulnérable | Chabaka | GADEM Groupe Antiraciste d'accompagnement et de Défense des Etrangers et Migrants | Pateras de la vida

MAURITANIA

AMDH Association Mauritanienne des Droits de l'Homme

NIGER

AEC Alternatives Espaces citoyens

NORWAY

A Drop in the Ocean

UNITED-KINGDOM

Statewatch | Oxford Against Immigration Detention

SWITZERLAND

Solidarité sans frontières | Asile.ch

TUNISIA

FTDES Forum Tunisiens des Droits Économiques et Sociaux

TURKEY

Citizens' Assembly – Turkey

EUROPE

Emmaüs Europe

Migreurop and its members in the media

David Lagarde, ["The English Channel: a reflection of the failure of migration policies"](#), Areion24news, 12 June 2025 [FR]

Morgane Dujmovic (2025), ["At Sea: Voices of Exiled Persons Rescued off Libya"](#), a series of four illustrated articles on The Conversation France [FR – [published in English on our website](#)]

Brigitte Espuche's appearance on the second episode of the "Sans retenue" podcast by the Observatoire de l'Enfermement des Étrangers (OEE), entitled ["Laissez-passer, rien à voir!"](#), on the role of the European laissez-passer in deportation policies, 23 June 2025 [FR]

Contribution by Brigitte Espuche to the programme ["After the local elections: towards an alliance of the right? | Great danger for refugees in Europe"](#) on Le Média, 25 March 2025 [FR]

Work by individual members

Selected publications by individual members relating to Migreurop's themes:

Book by Sophie-Anne Bisiaux, ["Putting an end to misconceptions about migration"](#), Les Editions de l'Atelier, 2025

Book by Louise Tassin, ["How They Lock Them Up: In Detention Centres, from Paris to Lampedusa"](#), La Découverte, 2025

Article by Cristina del Biaggio, ["The Cry of Blessing Matthew. An Investigation into Deaths at the Borders"](#). Avenue centrale, MSH-Alpes, 2025

Article by Sarah Bachellerie, Cristina del Biaggio and Camille Noûs, ["What if it wasn't the river that killed Blessing Matthew?"](#), Mondes et migrations, 2025

Article by Cristina del Biaggio, ["The triple European barrier and the consequences for those trying to cross it"](#), 2025

Article by Alain Morice, ["Responding to Discourse with Discourse"](#), Plein droit no. 145, June 2025 (special issue "Migration: Why So Much Talking?")

Series of articles by Morgane Dujmovic, ["Rivers are deadly if you're not on the right side"](#), February 2025

Selected contributions from individual members relating to Migreurop's themes:

Nora El Qadim's participation in a round table entitled "[The Geopolitics of Migration and the Geopolitics of Knowledge on Migration](#)", organised as part of the 22nd annual IMISCOE conference, 1–4 July 2025 [FR]

Martina Tazzioli's participation in a panel discussion entitled "Future Directions: Towards Comprehensive Research Approaches to Irregular Migration", organised as part of the IMISCOE 2025 Spring Conference, 19 March 2025

Karen Akoka's participation in the conference "[Asylum and Exile: A History of the Migrant/Refugee Distinction](#)" organised by the Centre for Reflection on Humanitarian Action and Knowledge (CRASH) of Médecins Sans Frontières, 25 November 2025 [FR]

Presentation by Filippo Furri at the hearing of the associations Onborders, ASGI and Border Forensics at the Italian Chamber of Deputies: "[State trafficking: the human rights situation in Tunisia and Libya](#)", 2 April 2025 [IT]

Participation by Cristina Del Biaggio in the lecture series "Avenue centrale. Rendez-vous en sciences humaines", with the lecture "[The cry of Blessing Matthew. An investigation into deaths at the borders](#)", 15 December 2025 [FR]

Presentation by Yasha Maccanico at the conference "The Albania Model and the Externalisation of Migrants' Bodies. Towards the End of the Right to Asylum and Beyond?", organised as part of the Sabir Festival in Palermo (Italy), 23 October 2025 [IT]

Elsa Tyszler's participation in a round table entitled "[Categorising to repress: challenges and struggles](#)", organised as part of the conference by the Institut Convergences Migrations, 14 January 2025



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