



The RefugeesLAB of IFCU
presents

Conference « Family and Migration »

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The “Family and Migration” Conference is organized by IFCU and the RefugeesLAB research team. RefugeesLAB is a platform that brings together 30 Catholic Universities members of IFCU. This conference is an opportunity to highlight what our universities do for and with migrants while creating a space for collective reflection between academic institutions, NGOs and UN agencies in the face of the migration policy crisis. Finally, this conference marks an important step in the creation of a RefugeesLAB more action-oriented with migrants and their families.

Addressing contemporary migration presupposes to define what we mean by migration. We will retain for this conference the definition given by the UN International Organization for Migration – IOM-. IOM defines a migrant “as any person who is moving or has moved across an international border or within a State away from his/her habitual place of residence, regardless of (1) the person’s legal status; (2) whether the movement is voluntary or involuntary; (3) what the causes for the movement are; or (4) what the length of the stay is. IOM concerns itself with migrants and migration-related issues and, in agreement with relevant States, with migrants who are in need of international migration services”.

Currently kinship is affected by this phenomenon, we observe a profound change in the structure and functioning of families. Changes are noted in the relationships that individuals maintain among themselves due to the redefinition of the conjugal bond, the absence of one or more members or the transfer of parental authority. The redefinition of the family that accompanies the migratory phenomenon has an impact on the mental health of its members and on the education of young people. It should be noted that, at the level of children, migration takes different forms, "some children emigrate with their families, others stay in the country and are supported by third parties (...), others are sent to the community. with one of their parents, while the other parent remains working in their home country "(UNESCO, 2008). This poses new challenges in terms of education, human rights, freedom of movement and family reunification.

The diversity of children and their families, the variety of horizons that each comes from and the reasons for their migration call out to policies for the creation of global governance to ensure security and opportunities to stay, to leave and to return for migrants: an idea that is gaining ground while encountering the reluctance and

mistrust of the host societies and the most historically linked nation-states. In this context and because no wall, barbed wire or natural border have ever prevented a person from getting out of it, understanding the reasons for the migration and the impact on the person, the family and in indirectly the country of origin; a focus on the family's experience of transit or hospitality is central to the development of a holistic approach to aid.

Interest of the theme:

It is not without reason that universities take over the subject of "family and migration". From an anthropological but also sociological point of view, from the theory of the group to the understanding of societies and cultures, the family is a central subject of study. In addition, and in a more "practical" way, the family is a scale favoured by humanitarians, both for the identification of needs and for the evaluation of program impacts. This entity structures the daily practices, induces a living together and persists in time. Finally, it carries with it a large part of risk management practices in the migration process. In addition, the family represents an intermediate scale, between the individual and the local socio-political system, allowing us to understand both what is happening within it (at the level of the people) and the territorial dynamics that it induces by aggregation.

Debates and objectives of the conference:

This event will enable debates on the following topics:

- (1) The role of states and international law in the protection of the person and the family;
- (2) Benevolent parenting in a context of crisis and plural and ambiguous adaptation to host societies;
- (3) Psychology and the traumas of separation;
- (4) Impacts of development / humanitarian programs under the influence of contextual and family conditions.

In addition, the event will create an excellent opportunity for networking partner organizations and stakeholders. Following this conference, we will propose the publication of a book on the theme "family and migration".

The objectives of the conference are:

- Disseminate the results of academic research and humanitarian programs involving the family in the migratory context;
- Share the experiences of different types of actors;
- Allow the meeting of researchers and practitioners;
- Write recommendations for the international institutions of which IFCU is a part;
- Participate in the publication of a collective work.

Program

(The conference will mostly in French language)

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8h30 – 9h	Accueil, enregistrement des participants
9h – 9h30	Ouverture officielle avec la participation de : <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Prof. François Mabilie, Secrétaire Général de la FIUC- Dr. Camille Raillon, Responsable du RefugeesLAB- Dr. Valérie Aubourg, Directrice de l'Institut des Sciences de la Famille (UCLy)
9h30 - 10h30	Panel 1 : Le droit les migrants et des familles Modérateur : Dr. Georges Eid <ul style="list-style-type: none">- M. Hervé Le Bras « <i>Migrations : le défis des universaux</i> »- Dr. Fabrice Toulieux, UCLy, « <i>Les actions de solidarité face aux flux migratoires</i> »- Mme. Pascale Boucaud, juriste regroupement familiale pour l'UE « <i>les migrants, leur famille et la Cour Européenne des droits de l'Homme ?</i> »- Mme. Anne Lorraine Barnier : Association Femme de la terre, « <i>Le rôle des Etats et du droit international dans la protection de la personne et de la famille</i> ».
10h30 - 11h00	Pause-Café
11h30- 13h	Panel 2 : Migrants et psychologie Modérateur : Dr. Georges Eid <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Dr. Carles Perez Testor, Président du Réseau européen des instituts de la famille (REDIF), « <i>Le processus de deuil dans la famille migrante : du "syndrome d'Ulysse" à la psychopathologie</i> »

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr. Chady Rahme, Université Notre-Dame (Liban), « <i>L'approche relationnelle au niveau de la famille : focus sur les migrants</i> » - M. Omar Guerrero, Centre Primo Levi (France), « <i>Familles déplacées, familles disloquées ?</i> » - Mme. Marie-Adèle Salem, Institut de formation systémique Montpellier Bruxelles (ifSmb), « <i>Le deuil impossible, la remise en mouvement d'une transmission bloquée</i> » - Dr. Rabih El Chammay, Université Saint-Joseph (Liban), « <i>La santé mentale</i> ».
13h – 14h	Pause déjeuner
14h – 15h45	<p>Panel 3 : Crises des politiques migratoires et humanitaires</p> <p>Modératrice : Dr. Camille Raillon</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prof. Jamilé Khoury, Université Saint-Joseph (Liban) / UNHCR. « <i>Qu'apprenons-nous d'une évaluation mixte de l'impact du transfert monétaire inconditionnel, de l'influence des conditions contextuelles, et de l'expérience vécue des déplacés Syriens au Liban ?</i> » - M. Nordine Drici, Directeur de ND consultance/ EU EOM Human Rights Analyst, « <i>Migration familiale : le cas du Bangladesh</i> » - Dr. Ayşe Esmeray Yoğun, Lauréat du Programme PAUSE, « <i>Marché de l'emploi et intégration des migrants. Le cas de la France</i> » - Mme. Rana Hamra, Humanity Diaspo « <i>Expérience de la mise en place de la politique du droit d'asile et des réfugiés en France et en Europe</i> » - Dr. Ozge Biner, « <i>Transnationalisme «Transit Refugee» en Turquie: négocier la légalité avec de multiples structures de pouvoir</i> » - M. Didier Leschi, Office Français de l'Immigration et de l'Intégration (OFII), « <i>Migrations : la France singulière</i> »
15h45 – 16h15	Pause-Café
16h15– 17h15	<p>Panel 4 : Echange d'expériences et de pratiques</p> <p>Modératrice : Mme. Anne Menneson</p> <p>Témoignages :</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mme. Marion Jobert : association KALI, « <i>Femmes et traumatismes de l'exil, le rôle des Etats et du droit international dans la protection de la personne et de la famille</i> » - M. Bulambo Mulonda, Directeur Exécutif de PIAP, « <i>Repenser les politiques migratoires dans la région des grands lacs Africains</i> » - Mme. Camille Destans, Association Aurore, « <i>Les nouveaux types de famille</i> » - Dr. Katherine Kunz, Université de Basel (Suisse), « <i>Etude des trajectoires de vie des migrants : trouver un foyer et une famille</i> »
17h15 – 18h00	<p>Panel 5 : Le rôle des universités</p> <p>Modérateur : Prof. François Mabile</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr. Julia Devlin, Katholische Universität Eichstatt Ingolstadt, « <i>Nouvelles recherches académiques sur la question des mineurs et des familles d'accueil</i> » - Dr. Mariana Barbosa, Universidade Católica Portuguesa, <i>Expérience du programme « Refugee Support Platform »</i> - Dr Valérie Aubourg. Université Catholique de Lille : Recherche « <i>les migrants catholiques et leur intégration en Europe</i> »
18h00 – 18h30	<p>Discussion sur les Panels 1/ 2/ 3 : comment améliorer les pratiques et la recherche académique</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Conclusion</p>
18h30 – 20h	Cocktail